Again we live them over.
For love survives despite our fears,
With all its wealth of joy and tears. So sing again those old songs, So traught with joy and sadness While memories long forgotten come

In sorrow and in gladness Yet why should memory wake the past, Or song call back life's morning? The sun looks back, its journey done, To tip the hills when night has come

Then sing again the songs we sung, They link our lives together; No broken chords has life's decline, But strong, like tendrils to the vine,

The Mysterious Legacy.

My grandfather was a sea-captain-not amere climant of the title, like the watermen of the lakes and the coast skippers who never got out of sight of land, who, if they got there, could never get backbut a genuine "old salt," trained from boyhood under a tarpaulin hat, and as familiar with the "paths of the sea" as a shepherd is with those of a sheepwalk. Spending his life on extensive voyages, he was seldom at home long enough at a time for the salt spray to dry on his weatherbeaten face; and there was hardly a port on the habitable globe in which he could not shake hands with an old acquaintance, civiled or savage. Of course his history was crowded with curious incidents. Most of these, at which my childish ears tingled and my eyes dilated, have become so faded in memory as to be incapable of a tolerable parration. The following, however, made a more lasting impression :-

During the calm between the Old French war and the American Revolution, a large ship was lying at a wharf in the town of New York, loaded with a valuable cargo and ready to sail for Liverpool, and thence to whatever part of the globe the chances of commerce might dictate. This was my grandfather's ship, only

waiting for her papers and a fair wind. The papers were soon ready, and shortly after them came a breeze. Presently everything on board was in active mo tion-the casting of and coiling of ropes, the unfurling of canvas, and the running up of sailor boys along the ratlines like spiders on their webs : while the sharp, hearty "yehoy-ye!" of the cheerful crew echoed over the rippling waters of the harbor, which looked in the rays of the setting sun as if it was covered with a cream of liquid of gold.

Just before the last plank was hauled n, a stranger stepped hurriedly on board and inquired for the captain's state-room. Being conducted thither, he entered, and, with a slight bow, accosted the cantain, who sat writing at his desk, -"You are for Liverpool, I believe, sir?" "Yes. sir."

"I am in poor health, and, intending to spend the winter in Italy, wish to get passage in the first ship that sails for Europe. Will you take a passenger. captain?" "Certainly, sir, if my accommodations

will suit you." "No matter about accommodations. I am an old sailor, and know how to accommodate myself. Beside, the trim of your ship suits my eye."

The allusion to his health attracted my grandfather's scrutiny, and the introduction of himsels as an old sailor tenched his heart. On noticing him more particularly, he was struck with an undefinable feeling or curiosity and sympathy at the man's appearance.

"Tall, straight and rather slender, he was dressed in fine black broadcloth, with a sort of Spanish cloak of the same color and quality. A two-edged sword, common on shipboard at that time, and improperly called a cutlass, was partly covered by his cloak and hung by his side without a sheath. His hair was quite gray, and his manly features would have been handsome had they not been so emaciated as to give unpleasant prominence to half-a-dozen deep scars on his face. His eyes were blue and full of expression, but restless at times. showing a sudden abstraction. The looseness of one of his black gloves gave evidence that he had lost a finger or two from his left hand. These observations were made by the captain, while the stranger was looking at a beautiful sextant on the table. Turning, as if startled at his forgetfulness, he resumed,-

"Name the price, captain, and I will pay it to you now." My grandfather had already fixed the price in his mind, and replied, -"You are a sailor, sir, and sick. The accommodations of my ship, as well as

my own services, are at your free com-

mand." The language of a sailor's heart cannot be misunderstood, and knows no interpreter; and the stranger knew that remonstrance would be ungenerous on his part. He made no reply, but eakerly extended his hand, and my grandfather, as he shook it, thought he saw a tear in the stranger's eye. But noble hearts are impatient of exhibitions of gratitude, and he quickly added,-

gage on board?" This is all my baggage, sir," he re plied, showing him a small black satchel under his cloak.

"I am ready to sail, sir. Is your bag-

Leading to a state-room, the captain left him and went on deck, and found the ship already under way, the sails filled with a stiff breeze, and wharves, warehouses and spectators fast growing small in the distance. At length, as darkness shut in the view, the wind increased to a gale, and from a gale to a tempest; and for ten days and nights the noble ship which had ploughed the seas of every latitude, from Spitzbergen to New Zealand, underwent such a conflict with the elements as she had never

before encountered. been confined below with an apparently rapid consumption, which rough weather had swiftly matured. The duties of the captain were so urgent during the storm that he could only make snatched and hasty visits to the sick man; and although they could have been spared from their quarters, he could have hoped for little aid or sympathy from any of the crew, who, with the easy tendency to the superstitions peculiar to their class, and associated

his presence with the perils of the ship. It would have required but slight encouragement from their officers to induce them to pay him the same compliment that the sailors of Jappa paid to Jonah, on a similar occasion, when "the sea wronght and was tempestuous."

But on the tenth night, just as the captain was ready to answer a summons to visit the sick man's berth, the storm ceased with a suddenness that was startling; the wind was entirely lulled; and no evidence of its fury remained except



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the long swelling billows of the sea-the the deep after-sighs of mighty passion. The sudden stilling of the tempest, and the mournful creaking of the spars, now audible for the first time for many days, forced a shade of melancholy over my grandfather's spirits, as he hastened down the gangway at the call of the

As he seated himself beside the berth. the sick man fixed his brilliant eyes upon him, and said calmly,-

"Captain, I am dying !" "I hope not, my dear sir; this dreadful gale has weakened you. It is over now, and you will soon be better."

"No, captain," he repeated, "I am dying! The tempest, I know, is over; so is that other tempest in my breast! This ship has long been tossed and beaten about by the fury of the waves. but is has been sunshine and calm com-pared with that tempest, captain! But it is all over now-for I have forgiven him-he has long been in the gravebut I have forgiven him!"

My grandfather thought he was de lirious; but a second look at the deep intelligence of his eyes, and the simling calmness of his features, forbade the conclusion. He gazed at him a moment with mingled compassion and curiosity, anxious to learn something of a history, the closing scene of thich was so dark and mysterious, but was unwilling to ask it. His look was interpreted, and the stranger continued .-

"I told you I was a sailor. Of thirtyfive years I have not spent one upon the land. But this was not my choice. Like a ship, captain, my supports were knocked from under me, and I was launched upon the ocean. My father was an English merchant in Cadiz, extensively engaged in navigation. He lavishly provided for my education. Having traversed the halls of science, I left Oxford and returned to Spain at the age of twenty. The first year of my freedom from school I spent in rambling over the mountains of that enchanted country.

"In a deep island dell, shut out from the world, where the earth was always green and the sky blue, I met one day a beautiful young shepherdess—and loved her. I will not describe her charms, captain, for you have been young, and a heart that has loved needs not to be told that to the eye of true affection its ob-

"My father learned my secret, but I knew it not. I had a life long secret afterward which he never learned. He came to me one morning, smiled, and "'My son, do you want to go to

"I eagerly answered in the affirmative; for it had been a cherished but hitherto forbidden passion with me to

"'One of my vessels sails to-morrow.' he said, 'and you may go.' "This short interval allowed me no time to bid farewell to my shepherdess. who was fifty miles distant, nor even to inform her of my departure. But I thought, 'will soon be back,' and many other consolations I whispered to my my heart the next day while bounding over the Atlantic.

"The ship arrived in good time a Havana, discharged her cargo, reloaded, and sailed for-Calcutta! I was a prisoner on my father's ship, and for five long years I was kept from homeas if all the waters of the ocean could wash out my love!

"I escaped at length from the prison ship, while lying at Rio, and took passage in a French bark for the Guadalquiver. No circumnavigation of the globe was ever so long as that voyage. I strained my eyes every day watching for Gibraltar, which I knew was thousands of miles off; and every night

I dreamed of mountain rivulets, snow-Arriving at last at Seville, I hastened over the Nevada, and sought the sunny dell where my affections had long nestled and there found that the idol of my heart was the wife of an Andalusian shepherd. She had been told that I had deserted her, and afterward that was dead. I did not weep, for my heart was turned to stone. 'My father,' said I, 'shall never know of his victory. I did not go to see him; it was wicked I know, but, burning with the spirit of revenge, I turned again to the sea, and

never saw him more. "I am fain', captain, and cannot pro long my tale. In six months I was master of a fast sailing vessel-you have seen the vessel, captain, but never in port, and I have often seen you, and knew your name twenty years ago. But no matter about that. My father continued to freight his ships and send them to different parts of the worldbut he never knew that I superintended a large part of his business, and that many of his cargoes found a sale in ports to which they had never been consigned. His agents sometimes failed t

"I have said enough, captain. Before to-morrow's sun sets, I shall be in the caverns of the deep. I have a fortune in the Bank of England, but with it is deposited a will, and the orphan son of Ina is my heir. You have been kind to me, captain, and in token of gratitude I beg you to accept my watch and cuflass, and this paper, which you will carefully

So saying, he held out a folded scrap of paper, which my grandfather put in his pocket. Morning dawned, but the stranger eyes did not open upon it; they were closed forever. In the afternoon the

solemn burial service was performed, and the shrouded body of the pirate broke the glassy surface of the ocean and sank into its mysterious depths. It was many hours afterward that my grandfather thought of the paper in his pocket. He opened it and read as fol-

"CAPT. LANE:—On the eastern point of Nantucket, at high water mark, is tall, sharp cliff. A quarter league due west from that cliff is a round stone, and near the stone a thorn bush. That bush grows in a very rich soil."

The duties of his station kept my grandfather a long time abroad, and During all this time, the stranger had when he was in Boston, about two years afterward, and leaving a few days of leisure, he was thinking about acting upon the hint of the enigmatical paper, when his eye happened to fall on the following paragraph in a Boston newspaper :-

"WONDERFUL DISCOVERY:—As Mr. John Rogers was breaking a piece of ground on the east side of Nantucket, ground on the east side of Natucket, about a month ago, his ploughshare turned up a stout thorn bush, sticking to the roots of which were several Spanish dollars. Upon this he went to digging lustily, and did not give up until he had hauled out coins, chiefly Spanish doubleous of more than twenty. Spanish doubloons, of more than twenty-three thousand dollars value. No doubt it was buried by Capt. Kidd or some of his piratic kin.

"No doubt," thought my grandfather, as he put down the paper with a slight

In a week he was again facing the storms of the ocean, enriching his em-ployers by skill and toil, till infirmities finally drove him high and dry on shore. There he died of old age, leaving little to his family except the pirate's cutlass which three generations of bevs

have used in their juvenile "trainings," and which, rusted and blunted, may now be seen in the office of his great grandson, a lawyer in New York.

A FARM FOR BREEDING GRESE.

The only goose ranch—that is, a farm devoted to the breeding and care of geese-in this country is owned and operated by Philadelphians. The farm is located on the eastern shore of Virginia, and covers nearly 3,000 acres, over which the feathered occupants are free to roam. In England there are a number of such farms, some of them having as high as 1,000 geese. The American one is of much larger proportions, as its flocks number in the neighborhood of 5,000 birds.

In certain textile branches of trade the down and feathers of geese are the main raw materials. The manufacture of fine quilts and the preparation of certain articles of dress utilize the down and in cheaper grades of goods the younger and softer feathers are used in the way of adulteration. The large and strong feathers of the fails and wings go mainly into the quill pens used by professional engrossers, lawyers, clergy-men, authors, and others. These are too tough for much use in the textile productions noted above.

The American farm is devoted ex clusively to producing the raw materials needed for the fine down quilts. Several species of geese are bred, all of them being, however, of American lineage.
The largest specimens are the swan geese, and the plumage of all is of snowy whiteness. The birds are regularly fed with corn and other grains, and are given the utmost freedom consistent with the prevention of straying and loss. In consequence men are employed as herders to keep a watchful eye on their charges. Sheds for shelter are provided in case of inclements or especially severe weather, but the birds

rarely use them.

About every six weeks the plucking takes place. Only the breast and portions of the sides are touched, the feathers of the back, the wings and the tail being left intact. It requires nearly 100 average geese to furnish a pound or down, though the smaller feathers, which are also taken, weigh much heavier. These feathers, however, form an entirely separate grade of product from the valuable down.

.The average life of a goose is said to be about forty years, and they produce from six to ten eggs per annum, a large proportion of which are hatched. A bird hatched in February is in condition for plucking the following August, and so on thereafter every six or eight The feathers are sacks and sent to the Philadelphia factory, where they are trimmed, washed, steamed, and otherwise prepared for their ultimate uses. In adulterating the fluffy down for the cheaper grades of goods the feathers are chopped up fine and then mingled with the more valuable material. So practiced are some manufacturers that it requires an expert to distinguish between the grades. The local factory, which is the only one of prominence in the country, makes nothing but the finer goods Heretofore the down and feathers used in American markets have been import-

THE ROLLER SKATING CRAZE

A correspondent writes: "Have you

stopped to consider what roller skating

s doing for the people? Have you

thought how many men, while perhap not making fortunes, are making com fortable livings through roller skating Hundreds of men are employed making skates; agents and drummers find profitable and easy business in disposing of them; rink proprietors find their purses full, while they give employment to carpenters who would otherwise be idle. Then there are constantly employed managers, instructors, men in cloak department, ticket office, skate room and musicians, in all employing about twenty men in one rink. Doctors derive a benefit from the rinks by setting broken limbs, attending to sprained wrists and broken noses; confectioners come in for a big share, as the rink's refreshment room supplies skaters with candies and soft drinks; the nearest saloon comes in for a big share: papers gets some for advertising, the printers for tickets of admission; the hoemakers find bnisness brisker by the skaters always wanting nice shoes; no such attention to shoes for years, the skaters must have the very finest, and as small as possible, consequently they last a very short time, which is all the better for business; the hardware, gas and coal men likewise derive a benefit. The only one that is out of pocket is the young man whose best girl insists on going every night. Roller skates in some ways resemble women; they are very deceptive, they are very inticing and fascinating, they make the money fly, they make you happy, they make you miserable, but once learn to control them and they are just too exquisitely lovely for anything.' Now if the rink proprietors would only go into the undertaking business six or twelve months from now they will catch their trade on the rebound. Girls of pretty forms and elegant newmarkets-those that wear fur capes and sealskin sacques -would not consent to have them put ont of sight. After being heated by three or four hours' constant exercise. they go home through the cold without additional wraps. The consequence is they bring on consumption, pneumonia

A STORY OF ITALIAN BELLS. A touching story is told of a set of bells in the cathedral at Limerick Ireland. They were made, the story runs, by an Italian artist, who executed them for a convent in his native place. During the wars between Francis I. and Charles V. three of the artist's sons were slain, They were his only children. and during the sad dark days that followed, the sweet music of these bells seem to have bereaved parentlike a voice from heaven speaking consolation to his soul. Some time after, the convent becoming impoverished, the bells were sold and taken far away.

But the old man's heart knew no peace away from his beloved chimes, and so at last he started out in search of them. After years of wandering in foreign lands, he came one summer evening to the river Shannon, by Lime-rick. As the boatmen were rowing him over the stream the cathedral bells rang out their call to prayer. At the first sound the wanderer bade the rowing cease. When the chimes were still again, they turned to the old man, but his soul had fled. There was a look of peaceful joy upon his face; he had

found his bells, and he was dead. Old gentleman (looking at a bob-tailed horse); "Blessme! how very short they have cut his tail," Attendant: "His master is a member of the Society for the Protection of Animals, sir. In this fashion he will not annoy the poor flies." | see the river.

THE POUNDING OF THE PUGILIST. PEOPLE WITH CROSSED EYES.

"You would think that a cross-eyed

objections to it no one need dispute person would overcome his sensitiveness" but the objections are not by any means said an occulist, "but he seldom does. such as are popularly entertained by He broods over it. It grows on him. those persons who cry out more loudly He imagines that every one he meets against it. Nothing can, for instance, thinks as much about it as he does, be more obsurd than to suppose that and life often looses all attraction for the physical pain or "torture" suffered him. Did you ever notice a cross-eyed by pugilists in the ring is materially greater than that endured by men who man walk? No? I can tell one as far as I can see him. It imparts to his gait a engage in other severe bodily competicertain movement peculiar to the whole tions. When one man is pitted against class of cross-eyed people. But it is another in any prolonged trial of not altogether bashfulness which causes strength and endurance, combined with him to avoid looking a person squarely skill, the evil which he fears, and which in the face. If he retained the power eventually makes him or his opponent of sight in each of his crooked eyes, as succumb, is purely and simply the feelis often the case, it would do him no ing of utter exhaustion by which he is good to look the ordinary way. He precluded from, continuing the struggle. Compared with this deadly sensation, would be very likely to miss the object altogether. The lines of his vision which for the time prostrated all payers of the body, all minor pains and griefs would probably cross a foot or so before the object was fully comprehended, and sink into quite a subordinate place all he would see would be the faint and Compared with it the spur and the whip and shadowy outlines of a pair of ears feel like flea bites to a race horse, the or the rim of a hat. The place where blisters of a rowing man become an the face ought to be would be a dismal insignificant matter, and in like manner the hard knocks received by the fightblank. Many bright features are ruined by this fearful misfortune. Some ing man are regarded with fear, not sensitive victims never pluck up courbecause of the mere pain they cause, age enough to marry. They often but because of the fact that they take become selfish misanthropes, grow out of him so much of his remaining stingy and leave a fortune for a hord of force. No one of course likes to straight-eyed relatives who totally be smitten on the nose or in the ignored them while they were alive, to month. The sensation is unpleasant fight over. Others, with the natural even to the most hardened pugilist; for yearning for the love and sympathy the theory that familiarity breeds which are almost universally denied contempt is hardly more true of the cross-eyed men, take what they can get prize fighter and his wounds than it is in the matrimonial market. They spring of the storied eels and their sufferings at the very first chance which offers. while undergoing the process of flaving. Thus often a soleful, but crossed-eved But to suppose that a pugilist strikes esthote finds himself joined to a loving his flag, or, more properly speaking, throws up his sponge, because he finds but unsympathetic helpmeet, whose ambition never rises above the kitchen that his nose is becoming sore, or because he feels a pain in his ribs, is to or the laundry. He looses his hopes, descends to the level of his mate, and nistake altogether the whole character what might have been a talented career of a contest of strength between two is ended on a large box in front of the highly trained Englishmen. The" puncorner grocery in retailing neighborhood shment" received in the ring differs in gossip. Occasionally you find a man kind, but not in essence, from the punwith sufficient strength of mind to live ishment suffered by a running man, down the malign effects of strabismus when after "doing all he knows" he and come out a victor. When once a feels his strength ebbing away, and falls man has overcome his difficulties he back out of the race because nature rebecomes as bold as a sewing-machine fuses him the force necessary to retain agent. When he is courageous enough the lead. The best judges as to the to look a woman obliquely in the face inhumanity" of a fight, as far as the without stammering an apology fo principals themselves are concerned, having been born he can fairly be said must surely be the principals themto be superior to his misfortune. Such selves; and not one of these will say a man would make a heroic soldier. that they see any more inhumanity in it Unfortunately there are few who can do than in a long distance race. this. The ordinary man melts under the affliction like a cake of ice in a July

DON'T SHOOT HIM.

him free. They therefore cut his bonds

and made off as fast as possible, leaving

MANUFACTURING CRIPPPLES.

Some horrible disclosures just made

at Chalons, in France, ought to serve to

remind those who are in the habit of

pestowing charity on child-beggars in

the streets that too frequently they are,

in point of fact, giving money to and

encouraging infamous characters, who

appeared so utterly miserable and pain-

station, where they told a sad story of.

suffering. About two years ago, it

transpired, the boys, who are cousins,

aged respectfully 8 and 10, were living

with their parents at Barclona. While

returning from school together they

were accosted by a man and woman,

who enticed them to the railway station

and brought them to Perpignan. There,

and subsequently at Chalons, one of

the boys was made one-armed, the other

a cripple, the limbs it was requisite to

suppress being bent and straped up in

the most cruel manner. After the time

the lad, who wheeled himself about in

the box, was cut about the loins with a

knife, corrosive liquid being poured on

to his wounds. His legs were further

attenuated by ropes tightly wound

round them : in short, for upwards of

two months the little martyrs were

operated upon daily and success having

ttended the horrible process, they

were sent out to beg in the streets of

various French towns. Happily, the

man and woman who tortured them

have been arrested, and will be tried for

In Scotland they have a curious way

of fishing that takes the medal for the

ease and repose with which it is con-

ducted. The fisherman, we will, say

is after pike. Selecting a big goose

from his barnyard, or half-a-dozen

geese, as the case may be, he ties a

baited hook and line about five feet long

to their feet, and on reaching the water

turns them in. The birds, swim out.

and the fisherman lights his pipe and

sits down. In a few minutes a fish sees

the bait and seizes it, giving the goose

a good pull. The bird starts for shore

at full tilt, frightened half to death,

dragging the fish upon the bank, where

it is unhooked. The line being rebaited

the feathered fisherman is again sent out

to try its luck. A flock of geese can

make quite a haul in the course of the

day, the human fisherman having only

to take off the game and bait the hooks,

by the birds.

their inhuman offence.

Fitzpatrick to go where he pleased.

Years ago when but few white men THE BANK OF ENGLAND. had seen the Rocky Mountains, and only the use of fire-arms, a man mamed Fitzdescribing the immense treasures stored patrick was one day separated tromshis in vaults of the Bank of England, says: companions while pursuing game in the One of the first reflections that strike wilderness, and, was chased by a waran outsider permitted to inspect the reparty of Indians. There was not the pository of so much treasure is," "Can mallest chance of escape for him; but all this wealth be safe?" These heaps the young hunter made a feint of turnof precious metal, these piles of still ing away, in order, if possible, to gain more precious notes, are handled by the time. He happened to know that the officers in such an easy-going matter-of sayages, who as yet were little acquaintcourse way, that one would almost fancy ed with the use of fire-arms, had several a few thousand would scarcely be times, when they had taken white missed; and that a dishonest person prisoners, put the muzzles of their rifles had only to walk in and help himself to close to their breasts and fired them, by as many sovereigns or hundred pound way of experiment to see what would notes as his pockets could accommodate come of it. He therefore thought it Such, however, is very far from being prudent to extract the bullet from his, the case. The safeguards against rob and then continued his flight. The bery, either by force or fraud, are many Indians followed, and very soon overand elaborate. At night the bank is took him. They disarmed him, and guarded to all accessible points by an tied him to a tree. One of the savages. ample military force, which would no who, it appeared, understood how to doubt give a good account of any intrupull a trigger, then seized the rifle, der rash enough to attempt to gain an placed himself a few paces in front of entrance. In the event of attack from the owner of it, took aim at his breast without, there are sliding galleries which and fired; but when the Indians looked can be thrust out from the roof, and eagerly through the smoke towards which would enable a body of sharp where Fitzpatrick stood they saw that shooters to rake the streets in all directhe was safe and sound in his place. Quietly the hunter took out of his pocket the bullet, which he had previously placed there, and tossed it to his enemies, who were all amazement. They declared that he had arrested the bullet in its flight, and was a wonderworking conjurer; and, what was more, that some great misfertune would most likely befall the tribe if they did not set

Few people are aware that the Bank of England contains within its walls a graveyard, but such is nevertheless the fact. The Gordon riots in 1780, during which the bank was attacked by a mob, called attention to the necessity for strengthening its defences. Competent authorities advised that an adjoining church, rejoicing in the appropriate name of St. Christopher-le-Stocks, was in a military sense a source of danger, and accordingly an act of Parliament was passed to enable the directors to purchase the church and its appurtenances. The old churchyard, tastefully laid out, now forms what is known as the bank "garden," the handsome "court room " or "bank parlor" abutting on one of its sides. There is magnificent lime-tree, one of the largest in London, in the centre of the garden. and tradition states that under this tree a former clerk of the bank, eight feet

high, lies buried. A private detective says that the principal cause of dishonesty among shop girls is the desire to keep up appearances. They like to make a show on the streets and in the ballroom. That's where most of my work is done. I never go near the stores. A few lines of memoranda and a few names are sent to me by the superintendent and I go to work. I meet the shop-girl on the street, flirt with her and accompany her home. I dance with her at public balls. I have my eye on her at the theatre, I get acquainted with the young men she keeps company with and when necessary procure an introduction to her. In a short time I am familiar with her habits of life. Whatever way she may choose to increase her income is nothing to me so long as she does not wrong herself, and my employer. Of course, if her conduct becomes notorious I make suggestions to the superintendent, but my special business is to look for stolen goods. Sometimes a girl will keep an article at home a month before she will dare to wear it in the street or at an evening's entertainment. I know whether she bought it at the store or not, because the girls usually purchase from their employers at a discount and in certain instances a record of their purchases is kept. I watched for a handsome dressing case that had been missing from a girl's counter for at least five months. I immediately went with her to her room, but couldn't find it. Finally I discovered it on a booth table in a church fair, and discovered that she was the donor. The superintendent of the store she worked in taxed her with the theft, she confessed and was summarily discharged. That's only one of a hundred instances. Of course petty peculations, such as in

gloves, stockings, hairpins and in such things. I don't intend to keep track of. ON JORDAN'S ST ORMY BANKS.

An American who recently visited the River Jordan says he never saw in this country a stream so vile. It is less than eighty feet wide, less than ten feet deep, and as dirty ascan be. Its current is as swift as a mill-race. !He stood about half an hour on "Jordan's stormy banks," and saw all he cared to of it. The banks are called "stormy" because of the millions of mosquitos that live there and storm people who are fools enough to travel hundreds of miles to AMPIONIATED BREAD.

strongest terms the use of carbenate of ammonia as a leavening agent, stating its great advantage to be in its perfective atting its, which permits it to be, by the heat of baking, entirely thrown into leavening gas whereby the bread is raised. The experiment with heat would seem to indicate the superior, not the inferior, value of such baking, powder. The little heat that is imparted to it when held over a gas jet, lamp, or stove, suffices to resolve the carbonate of ammonia into leavening gas and throw it off. The first heat of baking, therefore, will effectually develop all the gas, thoroughly leaven the loat, and dissipate the gas-producing ingredients of a powder of this kind; and this is the highest test of a perfect baking powder. est test of a perfect baking powder. Where other alkalies alone are used they where other aikanes aione are used they are not infrequently retained, unresolved, through the whole process of baking, and remain an unwholesome ingredient in the finished bread. The carbonate of ammonia cannot be used as a substitute for cream of tartar .- N. Y. Weekly Tribune.

A HISTORIC CHAPEL City Road, in the old part of London, It is an unpretentions brick structure, without a steeple. About fours ago a east, but the main auditorium is as it was when John and Charles Wesley The pulpit is at the south end, six feet or thereabouts in height and is discon-John Wesley is interred immediately in feet of the pulpit in which he won his fame. His grave is surmounted with a small marble monument, that is now moss-grown and weather-stained and surrounded by a low wooden fence, somy of the pickets of which are gone. Charles Wesley's grave, within a dozen feet of his brother's, is marked only be a modest slab, and Susannah Wesley, the mother, is interred immediately Fields, and none of her immediate family lie near her. John Banyan and Isaac Watts, however, are interred in the same cemetery, so she is in good Methodist company.

Raby has been forbidden to ask for pass me the plate."-"Won't you

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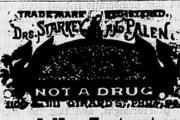
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Tuesday, March 3, 1885. Hatters' Chatter. A GAZETTE reporter found the commit-

tee room of the South Norwalk hatters yesterday afternoon well nigh depopulated as compared with its usual lively appearance. Joseph Tammany and about half a dozen other hatters were present, and in response to inquiries the reporter gleaned the following batch of information: The relative position of the men and the bosses continues unchanged. The men are still confident, and predict the failure of the bosses if the strike continues to a climax. One firm, of the bosses' combination, have put a placard on their store in New York announcing, "This Store For Sale!" A large percentage of the hats shipped by the combination are returned by the dealers, who find that they cannot afford to handle them on account of the prejudice of their customers against "scab" labor. A certain firm the other day sent a lot of hats to a prominent Bowery dealer, for twelve dollars a dozen, but his customers found out where they came from, and advised him to ship them right back to the manufacturers, which he did. There are only one or two dealers in New York who will handle the combination hats,

but "scabs" and knock-downs. Mr. Tammany demonstrated the result of the strike on the combination by showing that while the shops in Brooklyn, Newark, Orange, Danbury and Bethel as well as the fair shops of Norwalk are doing a driving business in stiff hat work. the business of the combination amounts to comparatively nothing. During the past week the shipment by the entire combination-five shops-was not more than one hundred dozen for the whole week. The capacity of these five shops is at least three hundred and sixty dozen a day, or over 2,100 dozen per week.

In reply to the reporter's question as to whether the progress of the strike had been just what the men expected, and whether its developments were according to their anticipations at the start, Mr. Tammany said the strike had been prolonged perhaps beyond what was expected, but as yet nothing has been developed different from what was foreseen when the trouble began. It is moving along in accordance with the prospect accepted at the start. As has been said before, the strike has long since ceased to be a local difference of wages. The hatters of South Norwalkare not carrying it on. The fight is waged by the hat buyers and consumers of the whole United States. When the bosses formed their combination with the avowed intention of breaking up the Union, they gave the challenge to every branch of organized labor in the country; and the result is that the whole system of orgamaintain the very object of its existence. So far as the bosses are concerned, until they employ fair men, their present situation will remain unchanged. Consumers will not buy their goods, and the result must be, they will have to suspend. The Co-operative Hat Company, No. 1, are now under headway in their shop on to stand by them, even in the face of the known did his school become that that the judiciary committee, reported favor-South Main street; when they are fairly "rebuke" given him by the votes of more limit was always reached.

under motion, will give employment to about 140 hands and turn out 50 dozen hats a day. Company No. 2 are getting started in their shop in the borough and will soon be running full blast. Company No. 3 is nearly perfected in its organization, with a capital stock of about \$5,000 and will probably accept the offer of a prominent moneyed man of the city, who proposes to build them a shop and see them well started. An Excellent Advertising Dodge. Messrs, Comstock Brothers, the wide awake dealers in clothing and gents' furnishing goods have taken a step which can but result to their profit. They have placed in the hands of families having children of sultable age to read it, a sample copy of that finely illustrated magazine "Harpers' Young People." With each copy is given a card and a letter

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It is staggering to the mind to attempt to comprehend all that the Republican party received from the Democratic party at its surrender of the Buchanan administration. and what it hands over to-morrow to Grover Cleveland. Lincoln came in with an empty treasury and an utterly demoralized national credit. The army and navy scattered, and the country defenceless and confronted with the most gigantic civil war in the world's history. Tomorrow, after twenty-five years of Re- had time to save his wardrobes. publican ascendancy, Cleveland assumes the flag everywhere feared and respected. the nation's credit equal to any on the globe, and peace throughout all our borders. Halt for a moment kind reader and think what we received from the democratic party and what we hand back to-morrow.

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mearried May 5, 1873 Mary T. Dake of Norwalk, from Elmer E. bake of Norwalk, cause desertion, married Sept. 43, 1880, the custody of one minor child sept. 17, 1800, By a secent change in the Danbury and

Norwalk Railroad time table, the day freight going south now leaves Danbury at 6:15 p. m., and the night freight leaves at 7:20, an hour and five minutes later than heretofare, to accommodate the hat shipOUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Mch. 2,'85.

DEAR GAZETTE .- Congress is now hurrying up its appropriation bills, which should have been in readiness and passed a month ago, and would have been, but for the stubborn stupidity of the House, which is now thumping and bumping over them, like a stranded ship. Opinion has been about equally divided up to the present, as to the necessity of an extra session. The point of special danger has now been passed and there will be no extra session of Congress unless some new madness better notions of protection. Gallagher breaks out to rule the closing hours of the

The President issued his proclamation Saturday, convening the Senate in extra session, for the purpose of acting upon the nominations for cabinet ministers and other offices, to be sent in by Mr. Cleveland. It is expected that consideration of the Frelinghuysen treaties will also be revived, in which case the session of the Senate is likely to continue to at least the first of April. When Frank Pierce was inaugurated, the Senate being democratic, the executive session lasted till after the first of April. When Buchanan came in the Senate being again in harmony with his administration the executive session continued for three weeks. The democrats here seem to have the

personale of the cabinet fixed in their and they are dealers who handle nothing minds, and present predictions do not vary much. It is idle to speculate on this point as Mr. Cleveland's cabinet will be authoritively announced by the time this letter reaches the eves of your readers. There is one significant feature of the present predictions which leaves out any cabinet representative from our own state. This is ungrateful, after what the Connecticut democrats achieved for Mr.

The president's family to consist of his brother, his sisters, Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland, and his secretary Col. Lamont, are expected to arrive here Tuesday even-

SILVER COINAGE. Mr. Wm. H. Barnum succeeded in urging the House to more energetic action in regard to the necessary appropriation bills, and if an extra session of Congress is averted, he is entitled to the credit of it. He was not as successful in his efforts to impress upon the silver coinage democrats of the House, the views of Mr. Cleveland upon that subject. The result was the sending of a letter to Mr. Cleveland imploring him not to commit himself on the subject of the continued coinage of the depreciated silver dollars. Mr. Cleveland's reply to this petition has gained him more credit among the houghtful men, than anything he has done since he beome the democratic presidential nominee. At first the silverites thought it would be a good thing to publish his letter and telegraphed and got the permission. Then it occurred to them that it was a two edged sword and they refused to give it out. This fact than one hundred silver coinage democrats in the House. All the evidence attainable goes to show that Mr. Cleveland purposes to be a far better president than the hot heads of his party mean to permit him te be.

HARD TIME. The continuation of the "hard times" which came in with the change of administration, is conspicuously shown in the falling off of the national revenues for the past month. There will be little reduction in the national debt in conse

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT. After the 4th of March Mr. Arthur will be the guest of Mr. Frelinghuysen at his residence in this city for a short period. He will then take up his residence in New York, where his house is in readiness for his return. About the 1st of June he will go on an extensive fishing trip making his headquarters at the Restigouche Fishing club. Whatever else may be said of President Arthur's administration history will record that it has been one of entire dignity and painstaking care and regard

LEGISLATIVE. The democrats of the House are respon sible for the defeat of the river and harbor bill. The purpose now is to appropriate the lump sum of five millions of dollars to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war. The House democrats are also responsible for the defeat of the bankruptcy bill, the electoral count bill, the education bill, the anti-Rolygamy bill, and hundreds of other public and private bills of imperative need and merit. This kind of statesmanship must be endured two years longer, when the people will be likely to see and feel the need of a "change." The House foreign relations committee has authorized our Mr. Eaton to report a bill forming retaliatory measures against Germany for its unjust discriminations against American products.

THE INAUGURATION. The city is already full of visitors to attend the inaugural ceremonles. There has been an unprecedented contribution of money, and the display in procession, decorations and fire works will exceed anything ever before witnessed. Pennsylvania avenue is already made gorgeously brilliant by bunting, mottos, portraits, etc., etc., while double the number of seats ever before erected are being put up along the line of march. Twenty-five years is a long time "between drinks," and our democratic friends seem every where encouraged to make this inaugura. tion the most memorable one in history. The way they have adhered to the "Jeffersonian simplicity" plan of inauguration is epitomized in the statement reliably

made that there has been more than ten car loads of champagnes shipped here the past fortnight, and that the Murray Hill hotel folks, who have the contract for the inaugural ball supper, will ship four car loads of salads, fowls and confectionaries here to-morrow from New York. It is estimated that the ratio of office-seeking demograts, who will be represented here Wednesday, will outnumber about ten to one the offices at the command of the new president. What is to become of the poor fellows who could not raise the funds to get here, and must remain at home and howl for the office they covet, is hard to

GENERAL NOTES. The National Theatre burned down Thursday night, and our Norwalk Mr. George Clarke was playing an engagement at the time. He was the only actor who Miss Kate Field repeated her lecture on

executive control, with the Union restored, Mormonism here last week, and was greeted by a full house of deeply interes ed hearers. Miss Helen M. Patton, formerly of the Darien seminary, is to give one of her elocutionary entertainments here to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the

Y. M. C. association. PERSONALS. Representative Platt Price and wife, of Norwalk, are here to witness the inaugural. Colonel W. W. Skiddy, and C. S. Hine and wife of Stamford, Hon. John H Leeds of New Haven, Hon. Joseph Richardson of Bridgeport, Hon. William H Barnum, Hon. George M. Landers, and President Hurlbutt of the Central National

representatives who have arrived here the General James B. Colt, of Norwich, is booked" as one of the many candidates for commissioner of pensions. If President Cleveland knows what he is about, Kentucky State Journal.

bank are among the many Connecticut

(and those who know him best say he does), he will continue Major Clark, the present incumbent, in that important, laborious and trying position. Ex-Governor C. B. Bowers, of New Haven, has just arrived with his petition numerously signed by the New Haven democracy for the collectorship of that

Hon. James Gallagher came through last night. While on the sleeper he pinioned a patient free-trade Teuton in his seat and sought to convert him to the finally waxed so enthusiastic and hurled his tariff arguments at the poor German with such vehemence and volubility he could get no chance to reply, and, settling back in his seat with paralyzed submission to the inevitable, soon convulsed the entire by a volume of such double-bass snoring as was never before heard outside the Fatherland. The philosophical Gallagher covered the joke upon himself by remarking': "Well, I've converted

the d—d Dutchman anyway," and then returned to his couch. Edward A. Bowers, (son of C. B.) of Dazota, is here and represents that territory on the reception committee. Postmaster Hubbard, of Wallingford, is

The Late J. C. Fitch. The profound sorrow exhibited on all sides Thursday, when the announcement of Dr. Fitch's death was made, was a significant testimonial of the esteem in which the deceased was held. His life was quiet and he made no display, but he had been among us so long, and had been so prominently connected with church and educational work, that his death caused a feeling akin to pain from even those who hardly knew him. And the throng which gathered at the house on Sunday to pay their last tributes attested the respect and veneration felt for him who had passed away.

Jabez Carey Fitch was born in Willimantic, Conn., April 7, 1819. Subsequently his parents moved to New York state, and there he commenced the study of medicine, for which pursuit he had a natural liking. He was graduated from the medical school at the age of 25. About this time the district school at his old home, Willimantic, lost its teacher and the doctor was persuaded by his friends to take the position until another could be procured. As his parents had moved back to Willimantic he concluded to accept, and proved so thoroughly efficient in the art of teaching that he was induced to remain for some time longer. Thus his early life was passed. Some years later he became owner and principal of the Pine Grove seminary at South Windham, three miles from Willimantic. This venture proved a success and the doctor's school soon became widely known. In 1867 he disposed of the Pine Grove seminary at good advantage, and moved to Norwalk. Here he purchased the beautifully situated Hillside seminary, then conbeing made known to Mr. Cleveland, he | ducted as a young ladies' school by Mrs. gave out a copy of it from Albany, which | L. A. Smith. After making extensive goes to show that our friends, the alterations in the buildings and grounds democrats, cannot do just all and what he opened his school for boys and, from they wish, with their new chieftain. The the start, was very successful. Beyond a letter is plain, bold and strong and shows | certain number of pupils he would not that he has positive ideas and is not afraid receive, and so widely and favorably real estate; calender. Senator Maltbie, city.

Dr. Fitch was an earnest and active Christian and his influence was deeply felt in his school. Some ten years since a revival occurred amongst his scholars and a to maintain evening schools, under sup-ervision of the board of school visitors, majority of them were converted. During this, and afterward, the Doctor was as tender as a woman to his boys and was always ready to help them in their efforts to do right. He was an eager worker in the ehurch and was a cheerful and liberal giver towards all its needs.

Up to the time of his fatal illness the Doctor personally conducted his school and his carnest efforts towards improving the minds of the youth intrusted to his care were productive of excellbnt results. His school was generally regarded as a superior its full value and add ten per cent. instead one and in its welfare and its standing the doctor took great pride. He devoted his entire time and talents to fulfilling his duties towards his scholars and in this matter was consciencious to a marked degree. As a result a large majority of his scholars have attained high positions in life and these are always ready to commend and

cessity, completed without calculating of

his presence. It is however a comfort to

feel that the last sad ceremonies were per-

formed by him, who, by reason of his

long and intimate friendship, more than

all others, knew and appreciated the true

worth and Christian Integrity of the de-

Yesterday the remains were conveyed

to Willimantic where interment was made

in the family burial plot at that place. A

large number of friends and mourners ac-

Doctor Fitch leaves a wife, a son and a

daughter, and four widowed sisters.

Mrs. Fitch will continue the school to the

end of the present term. She has not

fully decided as to whether she will con-

Martha Washington at Home.

The Martha Washington tea party, given

by the Ladies' Aid society in the Athenæ-

um, Tuesday evening, was carried out in

a manner of which the ladies may well

feel proud, and the proceeds of the enter-

prise must have been a gratification. The

attendance was large, and the feeding

facilities of the society were taxed to their

utmost to accommodate all who attended.

A bountiful supply of substantials and

delicacies was provided, and plenty of fair and willing attendants gave the guests

no excuse for going away hungry. The

costumes were of the orthodox, conti-

nental pattern, and the brave men and

clamations, tableaux, etc., which were

well rendered and well received. Rev.

McGonegal flitted here and there among

the merry throng, keeping his fatherly

eye on the frisky juveniles, and chatting with one and another. At about half past

eleven the tea party was declared over,

the lights were turned out, and the crowd

The remains of Miss Emma Salter, who died in New York last week were brought to Norwalk for interment, Saturday. The

body was placed in the receiving vault in

the old Town House cemetery until the

completion of a new vault which the

family intend building in Union cemetery.

Miss Salter was a granddaughter of the

late Mrs James Tindall, What is home without a mother?" It's

a place the old man starts out from to hunt a woman to fill that position.—

went to pieces voting it a success.

companied the remains.

tinue thereafter or not.

Senator Glover for the finance committee, reported against the bill giving insurpraise their old instructor for his efforts ance fees to local firemen's fund associa-tion, but offered a substitute paying \$4,000 in his behalf. The last illness of the Docior was no a year to the State Firemen's association protracted. Coming home from a ride to be expended for the benefit of firemen injured in the line of duty, or widows and about a week age he was seized with a sephans of those killed. vere chill and took to his bed from which Senator Turner, for the committee on he never arose. The day and night bebanks, reported unfavorably the bill forbidding savings banks from paying in fore his death he was unconscious and terest on deposits beyond \$5,000 cach passed away without recognizing those at his bedside. His daughter was at school in Wellsley, Mass., and in response to a telegram hastened home but was too late to be recognized before her father died.

House.-The judiciary committee reported adversely upon the bill prepared by B. J. Sturges and relating to the Norwalk assessors. The matter was tabled. Bill prohibiting dragging logs on the The funeral occurred at the house on Sunhighway came from the senate amended. The house concurred. Mr. Joslyn, of Hartford, offered an amendment correctday afternoon and the capacious building was crowded to its utmost eapacity. The ing the phraseology of the bill and includ-ing stones. The amendment was adopted. Mr. Clarke, of Haddam, offered another services were conducted by the Rev. Messrs. Anderson, Bissell and McGonegal. It was the earnest wish of the family amendment, which permits dragging of as well as the friends of both the family ogs without penalty provided that the dragger shall put the road in as good reand the recent pastor of the Baptist church. pair as before. This was adopted, that Rev. Mr. Bentley should take a promafter considerable discussion the bill as inent part in the funeral service. But as amended was passed. After some further legislation both Mr. Bentley expressed grave doubts as to nouses adjourned. his ability to be present here, and signified his intention to attend the burial services at Willimantic, arrangements were, of ne

Tidy Ties and Tinkling Tins. At the rink Wednesday evening, a large crowd was present to witness and participate in the necktie and apron competitive exhibition. The display of aprons was very fine, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. A prize had been offered for the oddest aprou, and between the originality of the designs it seemed a delicate task to discriminate. There were aprons made entirely of advertising cards, aprons of soda crackers, pop-corn aprons, alphabetical aprons, pie-tin aprons, aprons with pictures of hoot owls, night hawks, bad boys and comic inscriptions. Mrs. Dr. Gregory, Mrs. Curtis and Miss Nickerson were chosen judges of the aprons, and the prize was awarded on an apron made entirely of pie plates, with a belt of fruit jar lids. The handsomest apron was universally conceded to be that worn by Miss Bertha Jacobs. There was a large and various exhibit of neckties by the gentlemen. The boys showed their decided hankerings for calico. One competitor wound 400 yards around his neck, and a number had over 100 yards each. The necktie judges were Mumford, Bouton and Moody, and the prize was awarded to Thomas Murray, whose necktie, 76 yards long, was, in the opinion of the judges, the best gotten up and the only one which was really a necktie. The pro cession of skaters was picturesque, with its giitter and flash and drapery of unique costumes, and was well worth seeing.

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J. H. Howe, Danbury, modulator for banjos,
J. L. Yost, Wallingtord, vehicle wheel.

Oyster Matters. In Hartford on Tuesday the committee on fisheries had a hearing on two matters TUZSDAY.

House.—The judiciary committee reported favorably as follows: On bill making the state election day a legal holiday; on substitute bill permitting payment of \$10 a day to counsel assigned connected with the oyster industry. The first was on the bill in reference to the removal of star fish. The bill provides that the shell-fish commission may, on the complaint of five oyster-bed owners that certain natural oyster beds are infested with star-fish, cause the same to be

dredged-the star-fish to be destroyed and

the oysters sold to pay the expense of

dredging.

Legislative Matters

was done by the legislature last week :

The following business of local interest

the court in cases where the penalty death or imprisonment for life; on

substitute that a person convicted of non-

rejected.

n the house, was rejected.

being explained by Mr. Joslyn.

Other matters passed were as follows

THURSDAY.

Glover, chairman of the finance commit-

tee, said the original nominations were

the unanimous selection of the committee

and he hoped they would be sustained. Senator Alsop said he agreed with the other speaker and considered Mr. Ray-

mond remarkably well fitted for the place. Senator Tatem said there had

Committee reports were as follows:

Senator Turner, for the committee on

banks, reported adversely the bill allow-

ing bonds of states and cities held by

savings banks to be counted as loans on

House.-The committee on educatio

reported favorably on substitute bill authorizing any town of 5,000 inhabitants

who are to report to the comptroller th

number of pupils and the comptroller is ordered to draw his order upon the

for each scholar for the benefit of such

SENATE.—The following bills were pass-

ed: Providing that assessors shall make out taxable lists for all persons neglecting

do so and shall put in all property

of as now a cumulative ten per cent. each

year above the last. Allowing South Nor-

walk to refund at not over five per cent. \$20,000 of its \$30,000 of water fund. In-

corporating the State Firemen's associa;

property. Providing that estates left to cemeteries shall be for such uses only and

tion with power to hold \$10,000 worth

been practically no hearing before

. WEDNESDAY.

In executive session the senate appoint-

ed commissioners on the Weston turnpike

support of family may be required to give bonds or be imprisoned; on substitute permitting executor or administrator to sue for \$5,000 within three years where death has been due to negligence of a per-The second hearing was on the claim of Mr. Oliver Cook, of Darien, who claims son or corporations... The committee on banks reported that the shell-fish commission in laying adversely on resolution authorizing the Union Savings bank of Danbury, to loan on real estate in New York state and on out the line of natural oyster beds in Darien harbor included a bed that had been adjudged to him by the town combill changing rate of interest to 5 per cent; missioners of his town. The dispute is Committee on Incorporations reported one of long standing, and nearly forty favorably upon incorporating the New Canaan Library Association. suits have already been instituted by Mr. Cook against parties who have taken oys-The calender bill authorizing the refundng of a part of the South Norwalk water ters from this bed. The matter has been carried to the superior court, and the ar-The bill that towns shall pay half the gument of Mr. Cook, and of Mr. Colyer, expenses of boys committed to the Reform who appeared for his neighbor, was that chool, and making the board \$2.50 in the matter should be left untouched by place of \$2 this amendment being made the committee and the courts be allowed to settle it.

The Housatonic Railroad. Messrs. George Freeborn of Easton and James S. Cole of Bridgeport. HOUSE.—The committee on agriculture At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Housatonic railroad, held in Bridgeport, Friday afternoon, the folreported favorable on bill that agricult-ural societies shall not be entitled to the lowing directors were elected: W. H. appropriations if they lease buildings during fairs for selling liquor or running games of chance or pool selling; also favorably on bill providing bounty on Barnum, Lime Rock; David S. Draper, New York; A. B. Mygatt, New Milford; C. K. Averill, Bridgeport; W. D. Bishop, foxes of \$1.50 each, payable when the en-tire skin is exhibited to the selectmen as Bridgeport; Horace Nichols, Bridgeport; J. E. Peck, New York; Edward Leavitt, voucker.

A house bill providing that a liquor New Milford; W. E. Downs, Birmingham. At a subsequent meeting of the directors cense of a deceased person may be sold under certain restrictions was passed after the following officers were elected: President, W. H. Barnum; vice-president David S. Draper; secretary and treasurer, Coner matters passed were as follows:
Resolution incorporating the New Canaan
Hook and Ladder company; dividing
Stamford and Danbury into voting districts; giving the captured flag of St.
Mary Cannoniers of Louisiana to veterans
of the Thirteenth Conn. Vols. to be re-C. K. Averill. The directors in their annual report say that the depressed condition of business during the past year has Imade a decrease in the company's gross, earnings of \$58,733.78, but that except for amounts expended in permanent improvements the corresponding decrease The Senate passed the bill exempting from tax \$1,000 of the property of pensioned widows and mothers living in in operating expenses would have made the net results of the year's business equal his state. Senator Glover said the old to previous years. The directors say that law exempted the property of soldiers and sailors who enlisted from this state while they look for no increase in business and also pensioned widows and mothers they expect a reduction in operating exof such class. Then it was widened to penses, which will leave a fair net result. take in all soldiers and sailors residing in the state and the omission to include pen-The total receipts for the year were \$676,-759.76. The expenses were \$472,502.51. sioned widows and mothers of that class was evidently accidental and was here WINNIPAUK.

In the case of Daniel Sheehan vs. School-The House resolution appointing Thos. I. Raymond and William H. Law state auditors was received amended to read naster Sturges the superior court rendered adecision in favor of Sturges. This was Thomas A. Lake of Woodstock and George M. Gunn of Milford. Senator an action brought by Mr. Sheehan because alleged injuries caused by Sturges whip-

Concord Division No. 2, S. of T. celebrate their 41st anniversary to-morrow night. Delegates from other divisions will be in attendance. The subject of the lecture at Trinity church, city, next Sunday evening, will be

committee. Since then, the state had given the matter a hearing and the house substitutions were the result. The amendment was rejected 9 to 13, and the origi-'Society." There will be a German ser vice Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. William L. Trowbridge, who formerly lived with his mother in the old Dr. Hill place, will be married in Chicago tomorrow to Miss Clara M. Shaw of that

David Low died at his home in South ably a resolution permitting the Water-Norwalk vesterday, at the advanced age of 88 years and ten months. Mr Low was formerly cennected with the firm of Seymour & Downs, in hat manufacturing in South Norwalk. A vocal and instrumental concert will

be given by the pupils of the High school at the school house building in South Norreasurer of the state for the sum of \$.50 walk Friday evening, assisted by singers and musicians from abroad. A fine proschool; favorable on bill prohibiting district gramme is promised.

It would be impossible to express personally my thanks for the sympathy and interest so generously given in the darkest hour of my life. If the closed and silent lips could speak, they would bless you for your loving thoughtfulness to those who were his latest care, and in his name as well as my own. I return to all my heartfelt thanks. M. J. B. FITCH.

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259,283,753 57 Cash Assets. Surplus (Company's Standard) 24,371,014 90 78,047 \$229,382,586 . \$8,740 850 85 Increase in Assets, 1884... Death- [1880, \$1,731,791.] Income [1880, \$2,317,839] [1881, \$2,013,903.] [1881, \$2,432,654] [1882, \$2,932,992.] [1883, \$2,932,993.] [1884, \$2,271,634] [1884, \$2,271,634] [1884, \$2,971,634] [1884, \$2,

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In connection with our great sales of this week, we shall offer 700 Pieces of Fancy Summer Silks, 37 1-2 cts., 50 cts., & 58 cts PER YARD.

We will simply state that for styles and qualities these goods are the greatest val-ues ever offered in Summer Silks, and pos-itively cannot be duplicated. We shall also offer 200 pieces LYONS BLACK SILKS

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At Auction! BOOTS AND SHOES!

CONTINUED TO APRIL 1st.

On account of the very large stock of goods on hand, I shall continue to reduce stock

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Until April 1st, in order that my successor Mr. Barrows, may select his own goods for Spring Trade.

In order to reduce stock as speedily as possible, I SHALL POSITIVELY SELL AT COST, and everything shopworn or out of style at MUCH LESS THAN COST.

We have goods enough to fit and suit all and the prices will surprise vou.

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Large lot of Ladies' Shoes, Cloth Top Pebble Goat and American Kid. at \$1.00 per per pair. Worth from \$2,00 to \$3.00. Ladies' Velvet Embroidered Slippers, 90c. Regular price \$1.25. Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, 85c. Boys' Button Shoes, Cheap. We are Sole Agents for JAMES MEANS' \$3.00 SHOES,

Try them. They are the best for the money. To close out Rubber Goods, we will sell Men's Rubber Boots at from \$2.00 up.

A large line of as desirable goods as can be found in Norwalk. A. H. HOYT.

Under Opera House, Wall Street, Norwalks To Rent. eet, Borough. Apply to
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A Small Farm

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For Sale.

For Sale.

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House and Lot opposite residence of Charles E St. John, Main street, Lot 70 feet front. Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer. BLINDS

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Call and Examine when in want of anything in my line.

-SKATES-Of the Best Quality in the city at

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And in fact everything that is to be found in a First-Class House Furnishing

Sleds, Snow Shovels,

Prices Lower than Ever.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, March 3, 1885. The Robert Emmet club met last night.

Mrs. William E. Buxton spent Sunday in Danbury. The new drawbridge at South Norwalk

is nearly completed. The city Mutual Improvement society

held a meeting last night. The local Emmets will visit the Emmets of Bridgeport to-morrow night.

F. F. Byxbee has opened a cigar and newspaper store in South Norwalk. -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills.

Five disorderly persons were ejected from the Opera House Saturday evening. Mr. Gregory Fillow, aged 65 years, died in East Norwalk Tuesday, and was buried Methodist praying bands held a prayer

meeting in the mission chapel Sunday evening. Al. Lawrence and Jimmy Hall of the city are attending the inauguration in

of about \$150,000 over last year's list.

for drunkenness.

W. B. Hall & Co.

worked vice versa.

per quarter pound.

and treasurer.

ceived.—Standard.

brighter than ever.

prosecuted in the early spring.

M. M. Camp, A. J. Meeker, and Francis

Leonard are the new directors of the Nor-

walk Water Pipe and Construction com-

pany, who have elected Chas. T. Leonard.

About twenty-five gentlemen and ladies,

members of a skating club from Norwalk,

visited the Gem rink Thursday evening.

They enjoyed a pleasant evening and re-

silver a necessity, which he must have;

T. W. Wood, late editor of the Bridge-

port Morning News, has accepted a posi-

ion as city editor of the Bridgeport Post.

Mr. Wood was formerly the West Strat-

gentleman of apparent ability. The

Post is fortunate and will hereafter shine

Dr. G. C. Buddington, who is compara-

doctor is not only well up in both allo-

The National Theatre at Washington,

was burned early Friday morning, in-

volving a loss of over \$200,000. Lotta,

the actress, owned \$50,000 in the theater

stock. Lester Wallack's company were

filling an engagement there, playing

"Victor Durand." Nearly all of the

actresses lost their entire wardrobe, their

loss alone being \$12,000. Mr. George

Clarke, of this place, who is the leading

actor in the company, luckily got into the

burning building and saved his most val-

uable effects. His loss was trifling. The

No little stir was created on Friday

evening by the report that the Buckley

Rubber Shop was on fire. A half score of

the Pioneer boys manned their truck and

waited for the alarm but none came. It

crowded houses each evening. Before the

Saturday night a large number of people

blocked the sidewalk and extended across

minutes before the entertainment com-

borough.

theatre will probably be rebuilt.

night apparently as well as ever.

and E. Hill, secretary and treasurer.

-People that have been crying for in-types can get all they want now at F. Washington. . Readman's, GAZETTE Building, Norwalk. John Gaffney, who was arrested a year The 11 o'clock express out of New York ago on a charge of sodomy is now in jail was delayed several hours at Woodmont

ast Wednesday by reason of a broken The grand list of the town of Fairfield ire on the engine. for this year amounts to \$2,822,751, a gain The steamer "City of Norwalk," which as been stuck in the ice off Gregory's The steamer J. Levinius of Island City, Point for several days, finally managed to

indertakers, but they are both rich.

will probably be purchased for the new Bridgeport, Huntington and Norwalk line. -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither Sheriff Swartz was in bad company quinine, arsenic, or any other dangerous Monday. He was traveling with twelve drug, dan can therefore be taken by per

jail birds, with Danbury jail as their destisons of the most delicate constitution. Phonix Engine and Hope Hose, com-Geo. Olmstead, formerly clerk at Van panies will each hold their regular monthly Hoosear & Ambler's, has gone to Bridgemeeting to-night. Pioneer Hook and

port to accept a lucrative situation with Ladder company meet Thursday even-The quality of long clams will be im-F. J. Narramore, quartermaster-sergeant proved by the long cold weather. That's of the Fourth regiment, has been prowhat clammers say. Oh, that the rule

moted to the position of signal officer,

made vacant by the resignation of Lieut. Charles Allen was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning. He was an old hatter, Captain F. O. Seeley, of Bridgeport, and worked all day Monday, retiring at has gone to Cherryvale, Kansas, in hopes

that his health may be benefitted by the change of climate. He expects to be Dr. Bennett, the dentist poke through the ice on the Sound Sunday, last as he and R. S. Craufurd were taking a walk over

Peter Fagan was "sent up" to Bridgethe frozen surface. Mr. Craufurd speedily port jail Monday for drunkeness. It was his second arrest in three days, the first being on Friday night when, by selling a The Norwalk Iron Works company held calf, he managed to settle his fine. heir annual meeting Thursday. The new "Young Buck," champion of Norwalk,

board of directors are John H. Ferris, George Bishop, Edward Beard and Henry and John Hoagland, champion of New Jersey, played a match game of pool at I. Hoyt. E. Beard was elected president the Eclectic pool parlors, city, Friday -B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected night, for \$50.00 a side. Hoagland won. Capsicum Cough Drops are manufactured Dr. J. J. Berry, of South Norwalk, was by themselves and are the result of over one of the assistants to Dr. W. C. Wile. of Newtown, in the removal of an ovarian | him and crushed his foot so that it had to forty years' experience in compounding cough mixtures. Retail price, 15 cents tumor, weighing twenty-two pounds, from Mrs. Charles Nichols of that town Mon-It is insisted by 'those interested, that'

the Olmstead Parallel railroad will be Liveryman George S. Gregory has built, all reports and insinuations to the ourchased a new and handsome Landan contrary notwithstanding, and that active for use in his business. It comes from operations toward its completion will be Henry Killam & Co's shops, New Haven and is one of their many pieces of excel-Benjamin Wolf, who was arrested here

on a charge, of arson, was to have been put in an appearance for trial his bond Capsicum Cough Drops for coughs, colds | directors the old officers were re-elected. was defaulted. E. Gusowski was his and sore throats. D. S. and trade mark Charles T. Leonard, James W. Hyatt, per quarter pound.

A crash of glass at nine o'clock Saturpresident, and Francis Leonard, secretary without opening it.

-If you have a sore throat, a cough or a cold, try B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perturned on the 11:15 train highly pleased

with the Gem and the attention they re-15 cents per quarter pound. Two colored women were around town James H. Curzon, on being threatened with assault by a tramp to whom he had church in Bridgrport.-Norwalk GAZETTE. just refused a dollar, near Darlen, fired Very likely they were swindlers as there off a pistol; and the pugnacious traveler is no such project on foot here that is forsook him and fled. He considered

known of .- Bridgeport Post. Hon. P. C. Lounsbury, of Ridgefield, made an address at the New Orlean's exposition on Thursday (Connecticut day) on the occasion of the returning of the flag captured by the Ninth Connecticut

regiment from the Third Mississippi regiment at Pass Christian, Miss., in 1862. ford correspondent of the GAZETTE and is A few weeks ago Dr. G. C. Buddington removed a tumor from the antrum in the jaw of Mrs. Crosby, aged eighty years, mother-in-law of Policeman Godfrey, of

South Norwalk. She improved rapidly tively a new comer in Norwalk and who until Friday night, when she ruptured a occupies the office of the late Dr. Birch, dental artery, which caused a relapse that is making rapid strides toward a place in may prove fatal. the front rank of local physicians. The The managers of the skating rink pathy and homeopathy, but his skill in

announce "extraordinary attractions all this week." To-night five couples will surgery, a branch in which he excelled in college, is sure to win success for him, as skate a trial heat. (one mile) for a place in "the great race" which begins to-morhis rapidly increasing number of patrons row night, and terminates Friday night, the prizes to be a chatelaine watch to the winning lady, and 25 rink tickets to the winning gent. Saturday afternoon and evening Masters White and Rady, two boy trick skaters, will give exhibitions. Those who attend the rink any evening this week will be well repaid.

S. K. Stanley's son created a sensation on a passenger train a few days ago by writing the word "Dynamite" in big letters on a box of tobacco which he had South Norwalk. The passengers steered clear of it and the railroad hands raised charge in the Grand Central. Mr. Stanley himself went down after it, and the than to inspect Mr. Cohn's stock and his freight men kept themselves at a respect. fashion plates. ful distance while he carried it off.

was soon found that the rumor was not The engine of the 4:30 express out of true. The rubber company had been compelled to work nights to fill large New York broke her connecting rod near orders and the factory was brilliantly Darien last Tuesday evening. The broken rod, revolving with frightful rapidity, lighted. The revolving of the looms made the lights flicker, and the steam smashed the cab of the engine and finally from the boller passing the lights gave an threw the tender from the track. The appearance similar to a large fire. This later trains were so much delayed that the was seen by some clerks in E. K. Lockevening mail did not reach Norwalk till wood's store and by some of Company F's the following morning. A rumor of the men in their armory. Hence the report accident reached here about half past six, and, as several Norwalk people were The People's Theatre Company closed known to be on the train, there was some their two weeks engagement at the Opera excitement until it was learned that no House Saturday evening, after playing to

There was a heavy fall in beef on Main doors had opened at seven o'clock street Saturday night. Mr. Walter D. Burr laid a wager with W. A. Adams that assets on January 1, were \$59,288,753, an he could carry a quarter of beef from the the street. At quarter past seven the hall outside of Newman's market, inside and hang it on a meat hook. He succeeded at that date was \$4,871,014.90, and the was packed, and ten minutes later or 85 menced, the sale of tickets was stopped he slipped and beef and Burr had a short claims to the amount of \$2,257,175, or few parties who had bought ten cent and terrific struggle. After four or five \$5,917 less than in 1883, while in 1884 the breed them artificially, but the free-minded Baptist church in Hoboken, N. J., for a spectators had assisted in lifting the 250 | income from interest was \$2,971,684, an | rabbit died or jumped over the fence. crowd for half a dollar each. Every seat in the house, also both the private boxes, chasing a spare rib or two departed wiser were filled, while as many as two hun-

than heef-ore.

dred people remained standing in the aisles. This was, we believe, the first The manufacture of snow men has been time in the history of the Opera House an industry which started nobody knows when admission had to be refused. Miss where, and will end nobody knows where. Ackerstrom acted the part of the "Pearl Where there are children and where there of Savoy" with her accustomed grace and is snow, there must necessarily be snow was called before the curtain at the end of every act. No actress has ever made one erected, last week, in the yard of Cairo, Vicksburg and New Orleans to so great an impression upon the Norwalk friend Jaqui, on Mott Place, was an Mobile. On the 12th inst., Mr. Anderson public as has Miss Ackerstrom. She gives anomaly, in that, being dumb, it spoke. delivered the same lecture by request at an exhibition of modest dignity in all her An artistically shaped, plug-hatted, and Lawrence, Mass., and the Eagle of that character which is as fascinating as it is generally grotesque figure stood in a place says: "The lecturer gave a pleasrare. On every night of her engagement | theatrical posture bearing in one extended | ing descriptive account of places visited, she has been repeatedly called before the hand the printed motto: "Please give and in a running narrative gave reminiscurtain and received tumults of applause. me one cent." The request has been cences, incidents and humorous anecdotes On Friday evening an elegant basket of flowers was publicly presented to her, the friend J. has received several coppers by applause was generous and frequent. The result of a subscription paper passed mail, one of them containing the stateground amongst the business men of the ment that the writer didn't know he the lecturer delivered them in a manner (Jaqui) was so hard np.

Isaac English is laid up with pneumonia. Frank Woodward is to build a house on his lot on Arch street, city. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable

emedy for chills and fever. Raymond & Comstock, city, are to have heir hat factory considerably enlarged. A number of Norwalkers tripped the light fantastic in Danbury Friday night.

Douglas Fowler Post, G. A. R., attended A lot of valuable business property is to the funeral of Comrade Henry Foster last be sold at auction March 11, to close an estate. See adv. "Preparatory lecture" at the First Con-

gregational church next Saturday afternoon oreach in the mission church next Sunday at 8 o'clock. morning and evening. Chief Prowitt was among the chief engineers of the state who hobkobbed in

It is estimated that the maintenance of the English armies next year will cost Hartford last week. \$89,000,000-more than twice enough to The revenue cutter "Samuel Dexter" run the GAZETTE for the same length of cruised around what little of the sound

vas navigable last week. The March Century has followed the The county commissioners have granted example of its recent predecessors and liquor license to "Uncle John" Collins, gone out of print,—this time within two he Main street restauranteur. days of issue. A second edition of 35,000 Within the borough limits there are is on the press making the total of 225,000. eleven doctors. And only two resident

-For Sale. Two good side-bar buggies and one "Rockaway." Will be sold cheap to make room for new carriages this spring. Call at livery stables of George Gregory on Knight street, in rear of horse car depot.

Messrs. Starr and Mead manufacturers of confectionery, have dissolved partner ship as will be seen by a notice in another column. Mr. Mead, however, remains in the employ of Mr. Starr and will attend to the sale of goods.

In the Bridgeport almshouse a girl baby was born on the 24th day of last month, which was also its mother's birthday," the latter having been born in the same almshouse just 24 years before. This is what you call co-incidental.

Washington's birthday was observed uletly, but firmly, in Norwalk. The stores were closed, everybody was dressed up, a good many got shaved, and some went fishing. It wasn't very different

from any other Sabbath day. Rev. Mr. Anderson goes to Bridgeport next Tuesday to address a gathering of the G. A. R. at that place. On the 17th inst., he is booked to speak at the banquet given in connection with the meeting of he Grand Commandery, K. T., at New

-Tuesday night a pocket book was ost, containing four \$10 bills, tickets. cards, postage stamps, etc. The contents will prove the ownership. If the finder will return the same to this office he will be liberally rewarded. If he wont, and can be identified, he will be liberally pun-

Steve Carlin, while crossing the railroad near the South Norwalk depot Saturday night, caught his right foot in a "frog" and was unable to extricate himself before a rapidly approaching express train caught be amoutated. Dr. Berry performed the operation, and the patient is now doing as well as could be expected.

At the annual meeting of the Union Manufacturing company held yesterday, the following directors were elected:-Adolphus F. Bishop, George G. Bishop, Frederick St. John Leckwood, Samuel E. Olmstead, William B. E. Lockwood, Wm. -Do not be deceived; ask for and take | R. Nash, Edward K. Lockwood, Frederick

Sunday noon the main water pipe on on every drop. Retail price, 15 cents | High street bursted near the horse car depot and the water boiled up in the middle of the road in a big stream that day evening gathered a crowd about the | tossed up large stones from the road-bed. bar room of the Hotel Brunswick. Some It was left running all day Sunday and young men were skylarking inside and until Monday forenoou before the water one accidentally walked out the door | was shut off and the break repaired. The

road was badly washed out. Mr. F. Kocour, late with E. R. Sherwood, has opened a first class merchant fected Capsicum Cough Drops; they are tailoring establishment at Nos. 13 and 15 pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless | Main street. He intends to keep in stock and will surely cure you. Retail price, a full line of imported and domestic goods and will warrant every piece coming from his place. Mr. Kocour is an excellent last week begging money for an alleged | workman and we wish him what he will undoubtedly receive-success in his new

> Next week will be presented a variety of operatic entertainments by J. V. Farrar's Boston Burlesque Opera Company, who will present such old favorites as company come highly recommended, and ing two incubators in operation. Mr. will no doubt treat our citizens to a musical feast. They have a troupe of native Arabs who prove quite an attractive

> with drunkenness, and theft of a pair of shoes. He plead guilty to the charge strate from the figures that there is money of drunkenness, but had no recol- in it. lection of the theft, therefore the charge of theft was nolled, and for being drunk he was fined one dollar and costs,

which he promptly paid and promised to leave town, never to return. The "Factory Girl" was presented by the New England Comedy and Dramatic Company in the Opera House last night, as the first of the series of entertainments now being given here. Miss Mary Leece and Mr. Wm. J. Shea are the "stars", and they were enthusiastically received, and repeatedly called before the curtain. The support is good, and the outlook is favor-

able to a successful week of patronage. B. Cohn, the popular merchant tailor of Wall street, had a spring opening yes terday, when a magnificent display of suitings, trimmings, etc., was placed on in his keeping, and then forgetting to take exhibition. Mr. Cohn's reputation as a it with him when he got off the train at first class workman and square dealer is high wherever he is known, and to this is due the prefitable business he has built it with tender care when they took it in | up. Those who contemplate flowering out in a new spring suit can do no better

> Another ten cent show holds forth at the Opera House this week. This time it is the "New England Comedy and Dramatic Company," and their repertoire includes Rip Van Winkle, The Long Strike, Dora, or the Iron Will, Cathleen Mayourneen, Uncle Tom's Cabin and Colleen Bawn. The company is a good one and contains some excellent actors. They are highly spoken of in each place where they have exhibited, and will undoubtedly reap a harvest during their engagement here.

> The fortieth annual report of the New York Life Insurance company shows the favor in which this popular company is held, and is a sufficient commentary on the corporation's management. The cash increase of \$3,740,851 over the year previous. The surplus (company's standard)

in lifting the beef and started to take it estimated state surplus was \$10,000,000. into the market. As he entered the door In the year 1884 the company paid death requisition, and the rabbit was drafted. increase of \$258.761 over the previous bent form the latter paid his bet and pur. year, showing that they are placing better risks, and making investments of the funds safer and more lucrative year by year. The local G. A. R. have secured the

services of the Rev. Mr. Anderson who will shortly deliver a lecture in either the Athenseum or Opera House, for their benefit. The lecture is entitled i"Cavalry men. They are all shapes and sizes. But on a steamboat from Memphis by way of complied with, and we understand that experienced along the line of route. The stories related were new and taking, and peculiar to the man himself."

WESTPORT. Miss Ella Morehouse is visiting friends

The dedication of the new Baptist church in Brooklyn. will take place on Monday March 16th. Mr. William Taylor is out again after a The Simond's foundry building is being protracted illness. equipped with iron shutters on all the Mr. John R. Palmer is taking a tour

through the west. J. B. Sargent of New Haven, will give Regular meeting of Vigilant Engine Co. his views on the tariff in the Athenæum this Tuesday evening. Mr. Howard Wilson, of Danbury, spent

The Greens Farms Farmers club met last evening with Mr. John Eiwood. Rev. Mr. Geda, of Greenwich, will A sleighing party went through the

village from the east last Wednesday after-Business at Doscher's plane factory is

booming, so that the workmen are obliged to labor evenings. Mr. John L. Adams, of the New York Medical college, accompanied by a friend,

spent Sunday at home. Mr. Joseph Sniffen has purchased the lot on Washington avenue belonging to the estate of John B. Goodsell. At the communion service at the Con-

gregational church last Sunday morning ive new members were received. The case of King vs. Ketchum, which we mentioned in last week's issue, has been decided in favor of Mr. Ketchum. On account of the delay of the trains,

caused by the accident near Noroton, the mail did not arrive on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler, of Huntngton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perry, of

Woodside avenue. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Bouten left New Orleans on Tuesday of last week for Jacksonville, Fla., making a short stop at Pensacola en route.

Mr. Edward Williams has engaged as book keeper with a first-class firm in New York. Mr. Charles Thorpe, of Saugatuck, akes the situation Mr. Williams vacates. Miss Mamie Cable, teacher of the primary department of the West Saugatuck school, has been unable to attend to her duties for the past week. Her place has been supplied by Miss Laura Chapman.

That there are some people who have n idea that Westport is a large place is evident from the fact that letters arrive at the post office with such directions as '343 Main street," and "1,097 Bank street."

The sale of the property on State street, belonging to the estate of the late John P. Goodsell, which was advertised to take place on Saturday, was adjourned as no bid could be obtained over the mortgage. Mr. Henry B. Gilhert has for some

weeks past exhibited symptoms which have caused his friends considerable uneasiness. We learn that his physician has now decided that his complaint is softening of the brain. Mr. Patrick Murphy has had the cannon, which was thrown under a passing freight

train while celebrating the election of

Cleveland and considerably damaged, put

in order and expects to use it on the 4th inst. to celebrate the inauguration. Mr. Theodore Taylor, who has nearly inished a large sail boat upon which he as been at work about a year, is now building a smaller craft. Mr. Taylor's work is pronounced by judges to be first-The remains of the late John Wolf, who died in Stamford on Monday of last week, were brought to this place by Undertaker Renoud on Tuesday. The funeral took place on Wednesday from the residence

of his son-in-law, George Fairchild, jr. Rev. Mr. Tuttle officiating. Mr. Tufts, principal of the High School, started for his home last Friday, thinking that his recovery would be more rapid. He expects to remain about a week. During his absence his place will be supplied by Mr. W. F. Buffum, of Winchester,

H., a classmate of Mr. Tufts. Perhaps it may be interesting to some the inhabitants of this town and Weston to know that in the event of a fire in all probability the probate records would be lestroyed. The safe (?) is in such a condition that the judge is obliged to keep a clothes brush to remove the composition which constitutes the filling from the indentures for the holts, as it comes out through the cracks in such quantities as

Mr. Amzi Warren, of Compo, is exten-Pinafore, Cinderella, Patience, etc. The sively engaged in raising chickens, hav-Warren has quite a number of chickens, which will be ready for market in about a month. This industry seems to be attracting considerable attention, Mr. Henry James Murray was arrested and tried | Parks having a large number of fowls. before Justice Sturges yesterday, charged Mr. Parks keeps an account of the expenditures and receipts, and can demon-

> The young people of the Congregational Sunday schoolroom next Thursday evening. The supper will be served from six to seven. The programme of the entertainment will commence at half-past seven. It will include vocal and instrumental music, an illustration by means of maps, etc., of the condition of affairs in Egypt, and the life of General Gordon. The proceeds will be applied to the reseating of the Sunday schoolroom with chairs.

> The illustrated lecture given by Mr. Leitch in the Congregational church last Tuesday evening was well worth attending. The views representing the life, customs, manners and worship of the natives of India were remarkably clear and with the fluent explanation by Mr. Leitch gave a vivid idea of life in that country. . It is also reliable, as the pictures were photographs taken in that country, and Mr. Leitch was for a number of years a missionary on the Island of Ceylon, where he has two sisters engaged in that work at the present time, and it is to procure funds to aid them in carrying on their

work that these exhibitions are given. Facts About Hats. Two hundred and twenty-two years ago, Virginia offered a premium of ten nounds of tobacco for every good hat made of wool or fur within her bounds.

We made so many hats in America 150 years ago that the Felt-Makers' company, of London, petitioned parliament to prohibit all exportation of hats from the American colonies on the ground that New England alone was turning out 10,000 eats a year. Parliament "graciously ac-

ceded" to the request. Danbury, in Connecticut, was making hats 104 years ago. As late as 1845, all the hats were made

out of real skins. The poor old beaver disappeared from the globe in order to furnish man's brain with a false dome.

Next the nutria had to sacrifice himself and the gentle muskrat was called into The Danbury folks imported rabbits to

the present silk hat. These hats were years old. Mrs. Belinda Bartholomew, started in this country just fifty years ago, 98; Capt. Enos Frisbie, 94; Lewis Foot, or in 1885.

on the Chinese silk hat and stole the idea. | 90 years and 8 months. In nearly all the English books the American hat is referred to as a marvel of cules, primordially conceived in the womb lightness and style, yet it has become the of Laplace's nebular hypothesis." That's habit of that class of young men who cannot eat dinner up an alley without a dress | calls Colonel Ingersoll, in a communication coat to buy all their hats of English make, to the New Haven Journal. And who as if they might possibly import with the hasn't "sized up" the great infidel just nat some corresponding train.

Kossuth had great influence in the

right?

United States to introduce here the wideorimmed, soft wool hat. Toledo Blade. Wm. G. Butler, of New Haven, bought 'King Wilkes," a \$5,000 trotter in Kentucky, which was shipped a few days ago

caused its death.

WILTON.

Miss Eila Brady is visiting friends in Norwalk. The Wilton Farmers' Club met at the residence of Mr. Andrew Jackson on Mon-

day evening last. There has been no school at the Centre District for several days past on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Martha Miller. The members of Wilton Division 8. of

T. are making preparations for their anniversary to be held on the evening of the The meetings that have been held in the chapel for some time past were brought to a close last week. Mr. Upson now intends to hold meetings from time to time in

different parts of the town. The illustrated address at the Congregational chgrch on Monday evening given by Mr. G. W. Leitch, under the auspices of the Light Bearers, was a pecuniary success. Those who attended say it was the finest thing of the kind ever seen in

this place. BETHEL. Jacob Ronk died Saturday from the ef-

fects of a cancer. Chas. Smith of Norwalk, spent Sunday at his father's-in-law, Starr Judd. His wife has been here for some weeks.

There was a good time at the rink Saturday night, the attractions being a barrel race, a mile race and a fancy exhibition. The rink is a good place for innocent amusement, and deserves a good

Mrs. H. R. Quick, aged 77, had a stroke of paralysis Saturday, which deprived her of the use of her left side. She lingered until Monday afternoon and at about 3 o'clock expired. She was remarkably active for a lady of her years, and had never been sick in her life.

The negro masquerade ball and concert Thursday night, drew a big crowd. Dancing was kept up until almost noon the next day, and when at last the hullaballoo was over, one coon who had fantastically tripped off almost eighteen hours of the evening, remarked: "Dis yar dance o't to bin 'fore de nights got so

Addis & Son's delivery clerk was driving through Plumtrees a few days ago, in a large covered body on a sleigh, when all of a sudden, the body unceremoniously slid off the sleigh and the driver found himself cooped up in his canopy in the middle of the road, and his eam jogging along towards home with the bare sleigh. He had to walk into Bethel, where he found his team had been stopped without damage.

To the News cor. - Grandmother may be ld Charlie, but she is feeling pretty well, thank ye, and retains her spankability to such a degree that she doesn't hesitate to take fresh little boys across her knee and apply her slipper to the soles of their pants, when they "sass" her. Now be good, Charlie, and you shall have a free ride on the new horse railroad, and a piece of nice red leather from Jack's leather shop, and granny will teach you all about 'public spirit," and won't spank you any

The Congregational revival progresses quietly but fruitfully. The Methodist revival, which has the larger number of converts, is booming along at full blast, class, and the boats are certainly beauties. and is producing a wonderful harvest. The old couplet : "While the lamp holds out to burn" is forcefully illustrated The inebriate asylum may be deprived of prospective patronage, but from present indications the insane retreat will flourish -unless certain visible results are utilized as qualifications for the office of justice of the peace for the local bench.

Hatting continues in a state of 'alf-an-'alf briskness—a little too brisk to suit the lazy, and not brisk enough for the ambitious. The finishers' association have voted to assess all members five per cent. of their earnings, such assessment to be devoted to the fund for the Norwalk natters, pending the strike. There is dissatisfaction among some of the men, who fail to see the equity in assessing Bethel 5 per cent., while Danbury men pay only 25 cents a week. They say that Danbury should pay at least as much as they, in view of the manner in which the trade stood by the hatters of Danbury at

the time of the big strike there. While the Grassy Plain Jew was being robbed and assaulted, and his household furniture ruined by drunkards who stole his cider on Sunday, for which he himself was prosecuted and heavily punished through an original and unique system of "justice," a bold, bad man named Otto Manuel was running, openly and boldly, a groggery in the Beer Hive on the principal street, where he dished out choice foreign and domestic tangle-foot, with no one to molest or make him afraid, until omebody "put a fles in his ear," and Friday night, when darkness fell upon the

society will give a supper and sociable in the | earth he closed up and quietly evaporated. The next morning Constable Hibbard appeared and rapped at the Beer Hive door, but the only response was the echc of his rap. Otto was scarce. Filial devotion was beautifully illustrated

> here a few nights ago. A woman lives here who has been for some years divorced from her husband. The husband has been living in the West until quite recently, when he came back to Bethel and secured work in Smith & Son's hat shop. He is spoken of as a respectable, hard-working man, who attended strictly to his own business. He boards at a private house, and has made no effort to put himself in his former wife's way. A son took it upon himself to play the fole of hero, a la Don Quixote, and accordingly went to the house where his father is boarding, one night at an unseemly hour, after all the inmates had retired, called up the landlady and insisted upon having his father leave the house and the town forthwith, or pay the penalty with his blood. The next day the old gentleman, wishing no trouble or disturbance with his family, evinced a disposition to quit the town, but a number of our prominent citizens, being satisfied that he was not deserving of such unnatural treatment at the hands of his important son, advised him to remain, which he finally decided to do. The upstart is universally condemned by those who are uncharitable enough to con-

> sider ignorance responsible for its own hortcomings. STATE AND GENERAL lowls. He's evidently a "fair" weasel. Arthur H. Cantwell, a New Haven News

ompositor, died Tuesday, from a ruptured blood vessel. The devil is awake in the Great, West. Congregational church in Colorado has been rented for a skating rink. Look out

fof back-sliders. Rev. Dr. G. C. Hunt, who was fired out of his Mystic parish some time ago because of an unsavory scandal, has just relinquished his "charge" in the First

Harwinton has five inhabitants over 90 92, who is a veteran of the war of 1812; The Frenchmen in Paris put his hand Daniel Catlin, 91, and Erastus Baldwin,

> "That esoteric aggregation of molewhat a Wallingford walking cyclopedia of Cost, is presumptuous enough to say that he

Governor Harrison's appointment of Judge David Torrance of Derby, as judge of the Superior Court to succeed Judge Hovey of New Haven, is received with satisfaction throughout the state. Judge Torrance is a jurist of keen discernment for the Elm City, but on arriving at Phila-delphia, the sudden change of climate not the least brilliant in the judicial constellation of the Superior beach.

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Prof. of Chemistry, University of Buffalo, N. Y. The Royal contains as an adulteration or impurity an Ammonia compound. The use of Ammonia compounds in such a preparation I regard as injurious, as they are powerful medicines and do not serve as food in any way. The Royal, contrary to the representation of its manufacturers, contains Tartrate of Lime.

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reason of that circumstance?

The majority of emithologists agree in ascribing an erotic character to the songs of birds; not only the melting melodies, but also those of their tones that are discordant to the human ear, are regarded as love-notes, Darwin finally, saving some reserves, came to accept this view. To be able to speak critically of the love-song, one should birds. It would be to throw water into the sea to add to what ornithological writers have advanced concerning the exceeding vital worth and cosmical significance of love. Nevertheless, I venture the opinion that the origin of the song habit is to be found in other sources as well as in the important factor, among which is the joy of life, manifested in an irristible determination to announce itself in melody; and that the song is more perfectly brought out in proportion as this feeling is more highly developed in organization. Birds in freedom begin to sing long before pairing, and continue it, subject to interruptions, long afterward, though all passion has been extinguished; and domesticated birds sing through the whole year without regard to breeding time, though no female or companion be in sight. Such birds born in captivity, never feel the loss of freedom, and, if they are well taken care of, are always hearty and in good spirits. The bird sings to a great extent, for his own pleasure; for he frequently lets him-self out lustily when he knows he is all alone. In the springtime of love, when all life is invigorated, and the effort to win a mate by ardent wooing is crowned with the joy of triumph, the song reaches its highest perfection. But the male bird also sings to entertain his mate during the arduous nest building and hatching, to cheer the young, and if he be a domesticated bird, to give pleasure to his lord and the providence that takes care of him, and in doing so to please himself. Lastly, the bird sings-by habit, as we call it-because the tendency is innate in the organs of song to exercise themselves.

EATING MELON SEEDS. All the Chinese delight in picking open and nibbling melon seeds, in accordance with a Chinese proverb which expresses the satisfaction of always having something in the mouth. In this respect the race are like squirrels, except that rich men's long-pointed nails do the work even more effectually than teeth. In every idle moment the whole population devotes itself to cracking meion seeds. As they walk in the streets, or at the social chat, to beguile the tedium of a journey or to lighten the cares of business, the infallible remedy is melon seeds. Even at the theatres the spectators are provided with little plates of watermelon seeds, and an attendant walks about with a large basket to replenish them again and again, so that the sound of cracking seeds is heard incessantly, and the floor is invariably strewn with them. They are offered for sale everywhere. In the districts where melons grow abundantly the refreshing wruits are freely offered to all comers on condition of their saving and restoring the seeds. These are collected in great bales as articles of commerce, and from the chief cargo of many junks on the rivers. Small children, busy merchants, great mandorins delight in them. The poorest coolie, notwithstanding the disadvantage of short nails, contrives to spare a few cash for the purpose of this luxury, I am told that this curious passion for melonseeds prevail throughout the empire, and that the four hundred millions of Chinamen are all insatiable for these dainties. A LAUGHING PLANT.

This is not a flower that laughs, but one that creates laughter, if the printed stonies of travelers are to be believed. It grows in Arabia and is called the laughing plant, because its seeds produce effects like those produced by laughing gas. The flowers are of a bright yellow and the seeds-pods are soft and wooly, while the seeds resemble small black beans, and only two or three grow in a pod. The natives dry and pulverize them, and the powder if taken in small doses, makes the soberest person behave like a circus clown or madman, for he will dance, sing and laugh most boisterously, and cut the most fantastic caper, and be in an uproariously ridiculous condition for about an hour. When the excitement ceases the exhibitor of the antics falls asleep and when he awakes he has not the slightest remembrance of his frisky doings.

A punster asks whether, if Titian's. wife had been named Polly, that fact world have made her a poli-tician.

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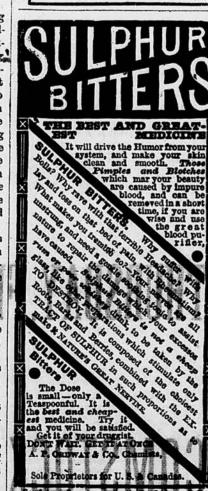
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NOW. Therefore, I, John S. Lingworthy, Deputyed Acting Compitoller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK" in the Town of Norwalk, in the County of Fatrifield, and State of Connecticit, is authorised to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely until close of business on February 17, 1905.

CURRENCY BURKAL IN TESTIMONY Seal of the Comptroller Wheerof, witness of the Currency.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, office this 13th day of February, 1885. J. S. LANGWORTHY.

Deputyed Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly excented and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Matthew Kearman and other persons named on the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sim total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made is 1838 by the inhabitants of the town of Notwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 38th day of December, A. D., 1883 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of and town, levies upon the following described real estate of said Matthew Kearman situated in town of Notwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:

Northerly by land of Philip Conley, Easterly by St. Mary's Cemeterly, by land of Carmi Lockwood, and by land of Hawey Fireh, Southerly by a lane, and Westerly by highway, called Plattville avenue, in quantity one acre, with the buildings thereon.

And I shall sell at Public Auction; on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 21st day of April, A. D., 1885 at ten octook a. m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of Six dollars and Fifty cents, that being the proportion of the said Matthew Kearman of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

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A. D., 1885 at 10:15 o'clock, forenoon, so much thereof as will raise, the sum of Six dollars and Fitty centa, that being the proportion of the said Kearnan of the sum total in said .ist, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

(HERGE B. ST. JOHN,

Tax Collector, List 1883.

Dated, at Norwalk, February 16, A. D., 1865. Tax Collector's Sale.

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And Ishall sell ar Public Auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1885 at 10.15 o'clock forencon so much thereof as will raise the sum of Four Dollars and Fifty cents, that being the proportion of the said John M. Ferris of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

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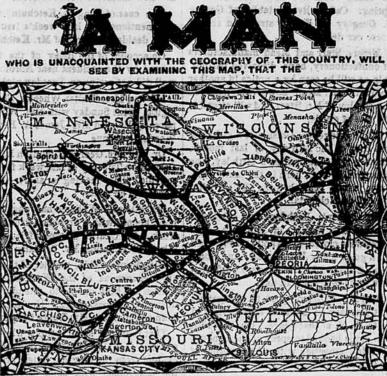
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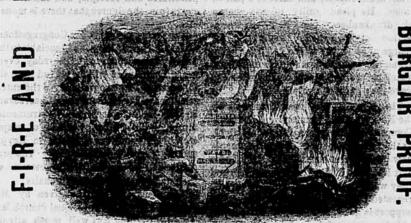
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STORY OF THE SEA.

Here is story of the sea told by the captain of a Norwegian bark who came across an iceberg full of seals. The first ceberg was observed when in longitude fifty degrees north and latitude forty-five degrees east. The weather had been very foggy, and the vessel was moving along with shore canvas, when suddenly a mountain of ice loomed up and the bark drifted towards it. The berg was as clear as crystal, with the exception of a great dark mass in the centre, while from a cleft in the side a small column of vapor arose. When the vessel approached to within a reasonable distance of the berg, it was discovered that the black mass in the centre consisted of live seals. Without exaggeration (says the captain) there were between two and three hundred seals there. The berg was evidently hollow, and "the water we could see the seals plunge into now and then was the ocean. The wall of ice that separated us from the seals appeared to be but a few miles thick. and I think it had only been there a short time. Very likely it formed after the seals were there, for it is not probaable that they would have come up in such numbers from below and voluntarily made a place like that their home. They no doubt gathered there from different parts of a big floe, and have been floating around for months unable to change their quarters." After sailing round the berg without finding an opening, they have the bark to and lay off the iceberg as long as they dared, hoping it would split or crack in some manner to give them a chance to get at the seals, but nothing happened and they had to sail away.

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