

DUDLEY P. ELY

P Ey, of whom the above is agment of the bonds. He made a large amount likeness, was born in Sims- of money in the purchase and sale of real rd County, Connecticut, Nov-estate in Brooklyn, N. Y., a few years since. 817, and is the youngest child of . We can only thus enumerate the mere prom-Ely, deceased, a farmer of com- inent business transactions in the life of Mr. istances, and a prominent man Ely. Commencing at the lowest round of He has a well-authenticated the ladder that leads to fortune, by strict atback to the arrival of his forefa- tention to business, and a scrupulous regard hard Ely, in America, showing him for square dealing, paying every cent of his

there had done, and despite all ef-

its and influence to persuade him other-

wise, he resolved to take his chances for suc-

French descent on his father's side. just obligations, taking no advantage of the incle, Daniel Elv, was a colonel many opportunities that offer in a business War, and had the French coat of career to make money, by the technicalities crican army during the Revoluof the law, be has risen to a position of wealth To come to the earth and the reason inquire lify a feeling of pride in his line. and influence; and his example illustrates Ely descends on his mother's side what application, combined with business Eggleston, who was bern in Eng. taet and honesty can do for a man, 1580, and came to America in He has always taken a lively interest, as 650. He landed a Dorchester, the above record will show, in the growth he, with a company of sixty, re- lend a helping hand and assist any enterprise. And heaped such abuse on the head of the first Windsor, Conn., and there made that he can with a proper regard for his own ement in the State of Connectle interests and those of his fellow townsmen. Mr. Ely is a member of the Congregation-

is recorded that, "He d. Sept. 1, al Church of this city, having united by letco yeres of age." Mr. Ely's fa- ter in 1862. In attendance upon business he Judge Phelps, was an officer in is prompt and diligent; has no extravagant 12, and is still living and well- habits; is social in his disposition, and unassuming in his manners.

Mr. Ely's mother died in 4850, aged 73 years of I, when he years, and his father in 1852, aged 85 years. 1 offord, where he received two He had five brothers and three sisters, all not the school of Mr. Olney, the now being dead except one brother and two a geography since published, sisters. His cluest daughter, the wife of Hon. J. E. Wheeler, of Westport, died in When he had completed his education, he 1868, at the early age of 22 years. content to follow farming, but, as

Fair Chance for Girls.

ess in a mercantile life. He first obtained We have already expressed our opinion" and a year and a Pair Chance for Girls." It is the same as of age, he was engaged the following which we copy from the Popor age, he was engaged the Science Monthly, a periodical whose by to take the entire charge of a judgment we are pleased to record on the st Hartland, Coun, where he relight side of this important question.

Having fulfilled his engage-This little volume breaks the monotony . Toby, he next turned his of the woman's rights discussion, and exis the great metropolis, and Jan-poses one of its current fallacies—the co-ed-

and him in New York neation of the sexes. en went into the employ of his Whethes or not there be sex in mind, Dr an C. Ely, as book keeper, Clarke shows that there is a great deal of it ion he filled for four years, when in body, and that this cannot be ignored in a partner with him in the dis the work of education without catalling Previous to this time grave and often fatal events upon the weak had received no pecuniary aid from er sex. One would think that there is suffiher than his salary. When he cient physiological knowledge current in the partnership with his brother community to prevent an educational syslicited, from his father, tem that does not recognize and conform to and tifty dollars. Though unpressure of a so-called reform, which starts from abstract assumptions rather than phyof kindness by his father in siological data, the strong tendency is to il him in his first business natiput students of both sexes upon the same footing regardless of all consequences. Dr. ent of his father's estate many Clarke points out what some of these contwardr.) This was the only pesequences are. He shows that there is not unitary aid he has ever received, other than only a difference in powers of endurancs, by which the average feminine constitution He remained in partnership with hi is certain to break down when brought into ther for several years, when that gentleprolonged competition with the average g, he associated with him two male constitution, but, what is of far more from Boston. He shortly after importance, he shows that the feminine rchased their interests and conducted the constitution is liable under these circumone till the year 1867, when he stances to a whole train of derangements neern, and ceased his connections and perversions that are peculiar to itself. The fact that women are designed to be anics, and financial crises, he never mothers, while men are not, is very far from led to meet his obligations at maturity, being a mere incidental circumstance that d never asked special favors of his credimay be left out of the account in their early He was a heavy loser by the secession training. Nor can woman, by decilning to ern States and the Rebellion; become mothers, escape from the peculiarireby amounting to over \$50,000. ties of their nature, so as to assume the vember 28th, 1844, Mr. Ely married career and encounter the discipline of men.

arrest the attention of some of our headlong

creased demand for corsets. She explain-

ed to the girls, good ld lady, why corsets

Go On.-The story is tolk of old Dr.

is Charlotte W., daughter of Jeffery O. The female destiny, which is to give helps, of Simsbury, Conn., a most estima- birth to the race is no such mere incident of e lady, who lived about 14 years thereafter, humanity. It is a great thing, and its nd bore five children, all girls. She died greatness is conditional upon and attested by oct. 3, 1858, in Brooklyn. Mr. Ely has not the serious sacrifice of other things. Woman narried since. Soon after the death of is organized throughout her whole nature is wife, Mr. Ely purchased and made many to the end of maturity, and, if treated in alterations in the house he now occupies, her youth like the opposite sex, which has and removed here with his family, May 1st, and this organization, evils are liable to arise that are often numerous, lasting, and fatal. April 25th, 1865, he was elected President And that which reason says must be the reof the First National Bank of this city, and sult, experience says is the result, as Dr. still holds the office, and it is here he now Clarke's book abundantly proves. In his spends most of his time. second chapter he makes very clear state-Since Mr. Ely became a resident of this ment of the physiological facts and prinplace he has held various offices of trust and ciples involved in the question, and, in his nonor. When the village of Old Well was third and main chapter, entitled "Chiefly ransformed into the city of South Norwalk, Clinical," he traces the morbid consequences he was elected the first Mayor, and was twice that have followed a false system of female

a cheaper form.

re-elected. He was President of the South education. This part of his book is full of Norwalk Printing Company, and to his in- startling facts, given in detail, that should fluence and pecuniary assistance, in a great paper. He is at this time, President of the reformers. The book is one that ought to have a wide circulation, and to be issued at First National Bank, the Norwalk Gas Light Company, the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, and Vice President of the South Norwalk Savings Bank, and the Fairfield Mrs. Livermore's lecture, on the evils of County Insurance Company; a Director in tight lacing are everywhere followed by an the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, the Norwalk Horse Railroad, the Norwalk Fire Inmade their complections pale and gave an unnatural brightness to actr eyes.—Chicago surance Company, of this town, and a Di-

Company of New York City. He owns considerable property in this city and town, including the Old Well Hotel. He owns over half of the capital stock of the First National Bank, is the owner of a large amount of Gas Company, Insurance and other series of the control o

rector of the Peter Cooper Fire Insurance

amount of Gas Company, Insurance and other stocks.

Beginning with nothing, he to-day pays, and for sometime has paid, the largest tax of any one in this city or town—paying taxes on property amounting to nearly \$200,000. He was one of the original subscribers to the government for the first issue of bonds during our late war, subscribing at the time when many were fearful as to the result of the contest, and consequently as to the pay-

Boets' Corner.

muth Slowwilk

[For the SENTINEL.] In the Year That's Gone-

Down the dark vista of the past Careful memory's glance is cast O'er the days that fled so fast, In the year that's gone :-Fled for aye, each truant cay, In the year that's gone

Fairy islands, bright and green, On life's harren waste are seen. But dark waters intervene Twixt the New and Then: Brightly they shine in the light. Of the year that's gone.

Joyous Spring! with budding flowers Dancing light 'mid forest bow Hoodless of time's fleeting hours, In the year that's gone; Ginsying wild the elfish child. In the year?that's gone,

Many were the castles bright Peopled with forms of light, Elfin'kings and fairles sprite, In the year that's gone :-Vision so bright, they fled In the year that's gone

Childhood's sweet hopes, too, lie dead, Youth's wild dream will soon have fled In the vow that's gone;-But seen we'll keep its mem'ry,

In the years to come. Lather G. Riggs.

Ode to Lawyers. The devil came to the earth one day, And into a court house wended his way,

Now a lawyer his majesty never had seen, For to his dominions none had ever been; And he felt very curious the reason to know

Just as an attorney with very grave face

Twas the fault of his agents, his majesty thought Why none of these lawyers had never been caught

Well, the lawyer who rose with vissage so grave, Made out his opponent a consummate knave; To hear the attorney so greatly abused,

As made him a villian of all men the worst,

And concluded he'd heard quite enough of the fus-Old Nick turned away and soliloquized thus "If all they have said of each other be true,

The devil has surely been robbed of his due,

I'm satisfied now, 'tis all very well

These lawyers would ruin the morals of hell They have puzzled the court with villainous cavi And I'm free to confess, they have puzzled the devil My agents are right right to let lawyers alone. If I had them they'd swindle me out of my through

RICH AND POOR.

The relation of employer and employed have existed since civilization began. Nothing has been done without capital: nothing has been done without labor. To realize what is regarded as the ideal condition, asorganized, -co-proprietary and co-operative. -with varying results. After all attempt of this kind, the fact seems well established that industrial unions and partnerships will never become the rule, and that labor and capital will respectively be at the disposal of different men. Those who have labor to sell without money to invest in the materials and products of their own industry, will always be a large proportion of the community. If the capital of the world were to be equally divided to-day, it would not take a month to re-establish the old division of capitalists and laborers. There are organzing, directing, controlling minds, which yould manage at once to win capital, and employ the industry of others; and even the accidents of life would make many poor men rich There is no possibility of maintaining equality of condition among men. The capitalist, with mony to be employed n commerce, agriculture and manufacturs, and the laborer, with various industry and skill to sell, will live side by side while the world stands. The natural wish of the first will always be to get the best profit he can

on his money, and the other to get the best price he can for his labor. The great, practical question with both classes concerns the relations that exsit between them. Shall those relations be friendy and harmonious, or discordant and inimcal? Is there any real ground for opposition and jealousy? The strikes of laborers, the formation of trade-unions, the speeches uttered and the editorials published on the tyranny of capital show that at least a portion of the laboring community consider themselves aggrieved by those who employ them. To some extent this is undoubtedly rue. There are men who would make their laborers their slaves, and who would gladly obtain their labor at the lowest pric compatible with the maintenance of their laboring power. There are corporations without souls which have no more consideration for the muscles and skill which they employ in their mills and shops, than they have for the horses employed outside. It is entirely natural for labor to organ'ze against such men and such corporations, and look upon them as enemies. Where personal rights are unrecognized, where capital refuses to see in the laborer anything but its dependent and servant, where oppressions are practiced, there will and must be rebellion. The man or the corporation whose supreme object is to get the most out of the laborer for the least consideration in money, will be sure to have laborers who will aim to get the most money possible for the smallest consideration in labor. Laborers will do this independently or in combination, and their action will be entirely justifiable, though it may not always be wise.

The iniquity of trade unions is that they make no distinction between good and bad employers, and breed universal discontent and demoralization. Even in this day of wide and deep distress among capitalists,this day of ahrunken values and business stagnation,-when but for the sake of the poor, capital would greatly prefer to lie idle, there are bands of men who quarrel with their wages, and think they are badly used Now we believe that the majority of em-ployers intend to do full justice to those whom they employ. We believe that in this day of trial and loss, there are men who are doing more than they can afford to do, in order to keep their laborers from distress. At this time, as at all times, they are mand and supply, and so with a great sup-ply and no demand, they stagger feebly along with their business, that those depend-

Manneth Menth Morrelle

Now labor stultifies itself and makes itself an object of contennt when it fails to recognize and reward a just and generous disnosition on the part of capital. A laborer who will join a hand of fellow-craftsmen in the attempt to exhort an increase of wages from an employer who uses him well in adversity and fairly in prosperity, surrenders his manhood, either to to his own selfishness. or to the despotism of his fellows. We hope strikes have done good. It would be a pity that the amount of suffering they have caused should be of no avail. If they have checked any tendency to oppression on the part of capital; if they have taught the holder of money not to claim too much of the profits of industry, we are glad. But we are sure there is a better way, and that now is a good time to enter upon it. It is a good time for capitalists to ask themselves the question whether they have always recognized the rights of labor, and given an appropriate reward -whether they have ever tried to win the heart of labor-whether they have given it brotherhood and endeavored to minister to its comfort, happiness and elevation. It is a good time too for the laborer to ask himself the question whethre he has always sufficiently considered the fact that capital runs all the risk while he runs none; that it is liable to be destroyed by flame or financial disaster; and that his ability to clothe his wife and little ones depends upon the prosperity of capital. It is a good time, too, for him to remember that capital bears the great burdens of society, that it pays the enormous taxes of the time that it supports all the charities, and that, whether there is labor for the laborer or not, the laborer is fed. It is a good time for him to remember that in the last resort of necessity, capital does not permit him or his children to go houseless and without

In short, it is a good time, in their com mon trouble, for capitalist and the laborer to learn that they are bretheen, and dependent in many ways upon one another. When this period of depression passes away as it must soon,-for the world moves on,t is quite possible that work will be recommenced upon a more modest basis of wages on one side and profits on the other. We hope, then, that employers and employed will lay aside all the old jealousies and resentments, and learn to be not only just but generous towards each other. There are ommunities in America, blessed by capitdists who share in many ways with their laborers the fruits of their prosperity. Public halls, reading rooms, libraries, comfortable houses and schools, bestowed by employers. rave made some manufacturing villages a collection of intelligent and happy homes, and even labor itself a choice privilege. There is nothing that the laborer wants so are evils existing in every community, and much as recognition as a man, and a there are local matters of the highest conchance for his family. When the employer sideration affecting every body of people has the power to give both and gives both; do his work. -Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scrib- given, they will themselves in some inner's for Feb.

Enoch Arden Improved Upon. If we were in the line of fiction-writing Sunday school book than the facts which have occurred, recently, within the kowledge of several parties in this vicinity, and which we will proceed to relate in the order in which they occurred, with no attempt at elaboration or garnishment. Many a novel has been founded on much less interesting and not so well certified history as that contained in our "plain, unvarnished tale." About 15 years ago, a young woman living in her home in Monson, became possessed with the desire to go West and teach school In the town of Anamosa, Iowa, she found her vocation, and, by and by, a husband. He was the youngest and indulged son of a wealthy widow. The happy couple set out early on the matrimonial sea, both being only about 19 years of age. When our peroine wrote to her father in Monson of er plans, he went on to Iowa for a few months' visit, and, being pleased with his daughter's prospects, built and furnished a house for her. The mother of the young husband gave him a fine farm, well stocked and equipped, and no young couple ever started in life with brighter prospects.

In a short time, however, bad speculation and mismanagement had stripped her husband of all his property. His pride was terribly mortified by his turn of affairs, and in sudden desperation, he left his home, his wife and infant daughter, and enlisted in one of the first regiments which was raised to put down the rebellion. His family received a few letters from him, and then came an unbroken silence. In vain they wrote to him, and then to his officers and comrades. He was reported among the missing. The wife or widow-she knew not which -at length returned to her home, and afterwards came to this city and entered the employ of Tinkham & Co., proving herself capable and efficient in their mil-

linery department. At the end of four or five years she re visited her husband's friends in Iowa, and soon married a gentleman there, having first, for the sake of certainty, oltained a divorce from her long-lost husband, although really supposing herself a widow In a few months after this marriage, this second husband died and the lady again returned to her New England home (twice widowed, as she supposed) and soon was in her old old place at Tinkham's."

Some months ago, -- and this is one of the strangest incidents in this eventful history, -she dreamed that a hack called at her boarding-place and took her to the Massassoit house, where she met her missing huspand, to whom she was again united in marriage. The dream, of course, made a deep impression on her mind, but as months wore away and nothing came of it, she regarded it more and more as "only a dream." But one day, last fall, a letter reached the post-office in Anamosa, directed to her. Some one who knew her caused it to be redirected to this city. It so happened that she was absent on a visit at the time, and after remaining in the Springfield postoffice awhile, it was returned to Iowa. Her friends there then enclosed it in another envelope, and sent it here again, and it finally reached her as she was at her work in Tinkham's store. On opening it she nearly fainted. It was from her first husband, from whom or of whom not a lisp had been heard by his friends for 13 years. It stated that he was in the wilds of Texas following the hazardous life of the rancheros. He have never closely examined even the best had left home with the determination of without discovering faults and frallities in-

was rich again. Whether his wife was living, whether she was the mother of another man's family, and a host of other questions asked, she hastened to answer. Other letters were written by both, but all failed, by reason of hostile Indians, faithless carriers, etc., of reaching their destination. But the one assuring him that his wife was still his

own and telling where she could be found

the fickle goddess had favored him and he

was enough. Some time afterward a stranger inquired one afternoon at the Massassoit house if there was such a firm as Tinkham & Co. in the city. Being assured on this point, he called a hackman and told him to drive to

their store and bring Mrs. -- to the hotel. She was not at the store, and the hack-driver was directed to her boarding place, where he found her, and-the dream was proved true! The meeting is not for us to The next evening there was a wedding at the house of a prominent clergyman of this

city, and the bride was a woman who was then married the third time, yet had had but two husbands, and by their side stood a blooming miss of 14 to witness the marriage of her own legitimate father and mother. This romance ends happily, as all such stories should. After visiting friends in va-

rious parts of the North, this Winter, the husband will return to Texas and settle up his extensive business as cattle dealer and then return to spend the rest of his life with his family, either in his old Iowa home, or with his wife's friends at the East. Our Enoch Arden is a highly educated

and cultivated gentleman, and notwithstanding his long exile from civilized life, re-en ters society with case and grace. His account of life on the Southwestern frontier of the vast business carried on by the cattle herders and speculators; of pastures 40 miles wide by 80 miles long; of the nature of the country and the wild inhabitants, and how the government regulates the trade and employs inspectors (of whom he be came one) to see that their regulations are complied with; how for years no white voman's face was seen by these rovers,all this would alone make an interesting There are many educated men among the rancheros, some of them even graduates of New England colleges, but we trust not another one has a wife and family who have not for more than a decade known whether to mourn him as dead, or to hope against hope for his return.

A PRETTY CORRECT IDEA OF COUNTRY JOHNNALISM - We hold that it is as essential for a country journal to discuss current topics as for its city cotemporaries. There great and small, and it is not enough that he ought not to be troubled with strikes or the facts concerning them are only presentjealousies, or the inefficiency of those who ed. We admit, if the facts are truthfully stances convey nearly all the meaning than can properly be deduced from them, and instances they do not, and it is left to some den value. Who can more properly do this than the newspaper? and to do this properly it must have gained a reputation not only for veracity but for ability and honesty in expressing its opinions. Every man's opinion is entitled to a respectful consideration and it certainly does increase one in our esti mation to know that he is capable of enter taining an opinion. So, it seems to us, 'is it with the newspaper. We believe it is impossible that any people loving truth and respecting freedom of speech, when the truth is earnestly sought, can entertain any regard for, or place any confidence in, the newspaper which, ostensibly conducted in their interests, perverts its mission by neglecting. either from a want of capacity, or from actual design, to instruct as well as to entertain its readers whenever the opportunity allows In thus surrendering all moral obligations to personal interest, it forfeits its claim to be considered a reliable or independent journal -Athol Transcript.

> SEEING IS DECEIVING. Here is a row of ordinary capital letters and figures. SSSSSSSXXXXXXXXX333333333888888 -They are such as are made up of two parts of equal shapes. Look carefully at these, and you will perceive that the upper halves of the characters are a very little smaller than the lower halves-so little that an or-

dinary eye will declare them to be of equal Now turn the page upside down, and without any careful looking, you will see that this difference in size is very exaggerated that the real top half of the letter is very much smaller than the bottom half. It will be seen from this that there is a tendency in the eye to enlarge the upper part of any object upon which it looks,

Hun, Hact and Hanen.

A court-house-Her father's.

The "kettledrum" so popular just now with the ladies is simply a snare. An exchange remarks that wood will last much longer if left for the women-folks to

A faithful brother in a Fairchield (Conn.) church recently prayed for the absent members "who were prostrated on beds of sickness and chairs of wellness,"

"Come and play you cur with me tonight," wrote a beautiful Cedar Rapids angel to a young man she doted on. He didn't know she meant "euchre," and got mad about it.

Last week, in Ohio, a young lady died mater easonable prices. Business promptly attended to mater easonable prices. Business promptly attended to 105tf BAMUEL HULL.

from what a round-headed old doctor said was "heart klot or embyolism of the main flue of the heart," but she revived in an hour, and it was found she had been temporarily choked by a chew of gum which she had swallowed. A Keokuk (Io.) dandy rubbed his hand

with glycerine to make his New Year's gloves go on easy. When he had concluded his calls he was delighted to discover that he had mistaken liquid glue for the glycerine, and all that night and the next day he satreflectively holding his hands in a wash bowl of warm water.

Men in general are neither very good nor very bad; but they are simply mediocre. I who recognize the inter-dependence of laborand capital, and are willing to share the point of seeking his family and friends, when some turn of the wheel of fortune only one; it is sad and unlust to had dashed him back to reverte when some turn of the wheel of fortune only one; it is sad and unjust to look only con. MAIN AND ANN STR., SEUTH NORWALE had dashed him back to poverty. At length at the other.—[De Tocqueville.

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Thursday Morning, January 29, 1874.

We this week, on our first page continue our biographical sketches with Hon. Dudley P. Ely. The next in order will be Capt W. H. Ferris, to be followed by S. E. Olmstead, Esq., of Norwalk.

Davis, the late governor of Texas, has fi nally given up his office to Governor Davis. These officials die mighty hard; neverthe less they do die.

A considerable change comes over the spirit of Congress. Less than a year ago a majority was found in both Houses to vote for an increase of pay all around. Since the late elections only eight of the Senate and twenty-five in the House could be found to oppose a repeal of the increase.

We know of but one city has tried the crazy Communist plan of providing work for all the unemployed at public expense, and that is Paterson, N. J. The experiment has not proved a success, for the men were not will ing to work, but treated the money paid them as theirs of right, whether they chose to earn it or not. The taxpayers of the city are protesting against the whole thing as an outrage, and the men are to be discharged.

The feeling in favor of the nomination of Mr. Harrison by the Republicans gains ground rapidly, and it is now about as good as a settled matter. The Democratic papers feel pretty bad about it. The fact of their using every effort to create dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks, is the best evidence that they consider Mr. Harrison a popular candidate. With the Republican party united, victory is not so certain with the Democracy. There will be work necessary on both sides.

Moses B. Harvey, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Tolland County, died of pneumonia at his late residence in Staf ford on Thursday of last week. Mr. Harv-y was the principal owner of a large manufacturing establishment in Stafford, and was widely known in business circles He was for several years one of the railroad commissioners in this State. At the time of his death le was president of the Stafford National Bink. Stafford has for the past three years been sorely afflicted in the less of several of its most substantial busi ness men.

A short session of Congress is predicted this year, for the simple reason that there is no money to vote away. Legislating for the people is a pleasant thing if the people have money enough to make it an object and usually Congress is willing to remain in session so long as there is a cent they can get their hands on. At best, four-fifths of all the bills introduced look to the expendi ture of public money, directly or indirectly; but as there is no money to spend beyond what is absolutely necessary to me t the requirements of the regular appropriation bills, it follows that all this mass of legis'ative propositions will have to go over until next session without definite action

The Commission of Appeals, of New York, has just made an important decision in a matter greatly affecting the traveling public. The case is that of Jas. II. Elmore against Louis G. Sunds. The defendant is a conductor on the Long Island Railroad. and ejected the plaintiff from the cars for ticket purchased some days before but day only." In other States it has been decided that these tickets are good at any time, but the commission of appeals in this case decides that the law is different in that state, as they have given judgment against the plaintiff and decided that a tick. et issued by a railroad and stamped " Good for this day only" is not good for any other. The Commission of Appeals do not know whether this is good law or not, but scarcely anything could be devised that would work more inconveniently to the traveling public than this.

For the benefit of the currency tinker, especially those who want more of the article, it is worth while to show how little they have learned from past experience The crisis of 1837 was preceded by an increase in the amount of paper circulation that raised it from \$94,000,000 in 1834 to \$149, 000,000 in 1837, an inflation of 58 per cent in three years. The crisis of 1857 was preceded by an increase that raised the amount in circulation from \$155,000,000 in 1851 to \$204,000,000 in i854, and then, after a check that reduced it to \$186,000,000 in 1855, rais ed it again to \$214,000,000 in 1857. This, in is perceived, was a much more moderate and gradual inflation than the earlier one, amounting to only 38 per cent. in six years. It was helped, to be sure, as an inflation, by an even larger increase in the specie circulation, but that was an increase that powerfully aided to alleviate the shock of the cri sis when it came, and to restore trade afterwards In contrast with these comes now the crisis of 1873, which was preceded by an increase in the amount of money of all kinds in circulation equal to 100 per cent within the three or four years that followed 1861, and equal to 300 per cent in the amount of mere paper currency. While all this is unquestioned there are currency doctors of the similia similibus curantur school, who hold that " a hair of the hound will cure the wound," and they insist that as the crisis came with too much paper money the true remedy is a little more of the same.

RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY. It has been announced that, in Austria, where the general tenor of the government has been despotic and averse to progress, the right of trial by jury has been guaranteed in all the courts of that country. We trust that our Legislature at its next session, will abolish, as inconsistent with the spirit and genius of our great charter of rights and liberties, that rule peculiar to the practices in the courts of this State, which permits a demurrer in order to escape from a jury trial; for under this rule, it has of late been the practice of wealthy corporations to take refuge, so that by ucknowledging nominal damages and costs, they may go to the judge to fix the measure of damages, being afraid to trust their cause to a fair trial by an intelligent and impartial jury. It is plain to understand that, under these conditions, a verdict may more easily become a matter of dollars and cents than of impartial justice; or, in other words, how much less an effort would be required to bring these powerfu influences to bear upon one man than up twelve well-chosen men, who come from the people, largely imbued with those elements of character which eminently qualify ther to consider and determine upon the broad and substantial principles of common sense (and not upon the dry abstractions, and too us notio

law,) facts involved inpainful experience of the Empire hat, with a class of lawyers upon the who can be thus influenced, a man of

shrewd perversion of what is claimed to be law, obstructs the rightful course of justice. and that word, so significant of the rights of every citizen, becomes the embodiment of selfishness, whose balance turns only tist, 165, with 48 having no charge; Episwhen countless gold is thrown into the scale,

The only hope is to arouse a strong public sentiment whereby the people will no long er consent to be deprived of their rights by practice at variance with the spirit of our institutions, and to see to it that our Legisla ture be composed more largely of those whose position in society will prompt them to labor to secure the best good of their constituents

It is evident that so long as our Legislaare is controlled by lawyers, the practice of our courts will, if at all, be reformed only in their interests, and those who are so unortunate as to be compelled to seek their rights in the courts will continue to be subject not only to long years of delay and the payment of exorbitant fees; but likewise to all the petty annoyances that have so long disgraced the administration of justice in

D. R. SELLECK AND THE CITY.

With this issue we publish the last of the charges and "stubborn" facts, promised us by Mr. Selleck, if we would allow of their publication in the columns of the SENTINEL. When we offered their use to the gentleman little did we dream of the terrible nature of the disclosures which would be made public. In our ignorance of the condition of afficirs, we had thought that our city was managed by men of passable character, and who had regard for the rights of the people. But, alas! how much were we in error Instead of this we find that they have even gone away off to Bridgeport, to get a City Attorney; they have not made it their business to enforce the ordinances. Even branches of trees are allowed to hang over the silewalks; the sidewalks themselves have been encumbered with snow and ice, and not a single councilman, nor the mayor even, have ever turned out with their shov els and picks to remove the same. Policemen have been guilty of using profane language; have even dared to warm themselves by stoves, instead of creating warmth by the exercise of running down imaginary violat ers of the law. More than this, in the month of February 1872, a drunken man was on the streets, and the then chief of police, Enoch S. Piatt did not arrest him. The present council ought to be severely censured for this, and undoubtedly a discriminat ing public will hold them to a strict accountability for it. The Lock Company have enriched themselves by gobbling up the property of the city. This must be imnediately returned, or down comes their it his possession, (accounted for) as much free and liberal thought as \$75 at a time. This is all wrong. Supp se he should meet with an accident on his journey from this city to Bridgeportmother financial crisis would be upon us. The Street Committee have not improved all the streets at once. Here we are personally aggrieved. We want a walk laid right up to the place where we put up, but it hasn't been done. If the rights of the people had not been usurped this would have been otherwise. But for this oligarchy we might to day have been enjoying the privileges of citizens of this free republic Ver!y we are in the hands of the Philistines, out a mightier one than they will rescue us. The Doctor has got after them, and we hall be freed. Soon again we shall feel that we are men, and can act as men. The coun cit's day are numbered, and no hing remains refusing to pay his fare because he had a for them but to close up their official affairs, and retire to private life. Town Constalle C W. Smith, is also a bad man-aterrible fellow. No one would ever have supposed that this gentleman was such a wicked man, had it not been enunciated from so reliable a source; but he stood in the way of the giant, but only for a brief moment. That "Ku Klux" bill shows him up in his true light. A leader of such an organization should be frowned down. President Grant must be called upon, if no other way can be devised to get rid of him. A man that makes a mistake must not be tolerated in this community. Sock et tu em. The back of the monster is broken, he, hip, hurrih. Fo asmuc'i as we lavbeen benefitted by these disclosures we are thankful, and now that we can see our way out of the present chaotic condition and liseern in the near future, the dawn of a etter day, when we shall be relieved from

> anguage of the poet, sing :-The morning light is breaking. The darkness disappears The members of the council Are full of anxious fears.

he oppressive tyranny of our present rulers,

we, together with a grateful people, in the

Each week that mighty pen. Slashes right at 'em Never will end this commotion For Selleck has got 'em.

See the rascals now, there bending Before the power of truth, And the the thousand hearts ascending In gratitude and love.

While sinners, now confessing D. R. S.'s call obey, And recieve an agitator's blessing By getting out of the way,

Registrar's Report.

Cholera....

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From the report of Registrar of Births Marriages and Deaths, we learn that the whole number of births for the year 1873 was, 353; marriages, 80; deaths, 182. The deaths were from the following causes:

Cholera Infantum 18

Dysentery.... Hooping Cough. Scarlet Fever...

Marasmus..... Debility.....

Appoplexy.... Dropsy on Brain. Disease of Brain.

Convulsions 5	Dropsy on Brain
Paralysis 1	Disease of Brain
Bronchitis 1	Consumption1
Dropsy of Chest 1 Aneurism 6	Pneumonia1
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was more marrying. Another rather remarkable feature about the births is that there has been but a difference of one between the sexes, the males having the odd number. Altogether the report shows the health of the town to have been better than usual, but we are sorry to find such a falling off the the marriages.

Stamford and other suburban towns are shipying a few burglaries. As between a back pay congressmen and a touch of genuined means has a very poor chance of ining the plainest case, if his opponent be CONNECTICUT REGISTER.

By the Connecticut Register for this year which has just been published, the clergy are classified as follows: Congregational 349, with 57 having no pastoral care ; Bapcopalian, 165, with 15 having no parishes; Methodist, 108, with two out of service; Presbyterian, 21, with six unsupplied; Universalist, 16: Catholic, 79; Unitarian and Reformed, one each; Lutheran, three; Hebrew, 6; African Methodist, 5.

The number of physicians in each county is as follows: Hartford, 139; New Haven, 156; New London, 66; Fairfield, 89; Windham, 44; Litchfield, 70; Middlesex, 43; Tol-

By counties the lawyers are located as follows: Hartford, 115; New Haven, 135; New London, 78; Fairfield, 77; Windham, 24; Litchfield, 38; Middlesex, 25; Tolland, 10. Of the whole number, (406) the cities contain 313, as follows; Hartford, 81; New Haven, 89; Bridgeport, 35; Norwich, 81; New London, 20; Middletown, 14; Waterbury, 12; Meriden, 11; Norwalk, 10; New Britain, 9.

FEBRUARY MAGAGINES.

The Atlantic under its new regime, while maintaining its old standard of literary excellence, shows the management of its new publishers, Houghton & Co. Aldrich's story "Prudence Palfrey" grows interesting, and shows a fine analysis of character. Chas. Dudley Warner continues his very entertaining summer travels in the British Provinces. C. W. Holmes gives us his historical "Ballad of the Boston Tea Party." There are readable articles by Robert Dale Owen, N. James, J. G. Whittier, J. T. Trowbridge and others. Theodore Lyman contributes some very interesting "Recollections of Agassiz." Altogether what was 'good in this magazine grows better.

Scribner is gaining more and more the position of the great magazine for the people. Several articles in this number are profusely illustrated. Edward King continues his articles on the "Great South," this one being "Glimpses of Texas." There is a weird Hindoo poem by Clara Tiltman; a discriminating criticism of "A Representative Iriad" of English Poets, viz: "Hood, Arnold and Proctor," by E. C. Steadman; an excellent biographical sketch of "Ber anges" by Albert Rhodos; and several bits of poetry by Louisa Moulton, Celia Thaxter and others. Dr. Atwater, of Princeton answers Dr. Blanvelt's trenchant religious criticisms on the theology and pulpit of the

Old and New has two or three serial stories, among the rest one by Anthony Trollope on "The Way we Live Now." It contains also many discussions of religious house. Worse still, Mr. Giddings has had and social questions fro the standpoint of

Correspondence.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-

In regard to assessors, the ordinance reals:-"The Council shall annually appoint a indicious elector of said city, assessor." It does not provide, neither was it contemplated, that one of their number should be anpointed, and it seems a little odd that such

We assert still further, that the ordinance

relative to the speed of locomotives and cars is not enforced. The ordinance, section 1st pravides, " No loco notive, engine, car or train of cars, s'all pass over any railroad between the west end of the bridge and why such ordinances are not enforced. six miles an hour." That this ordinance has been, and is constantly, violated, your own columns testify, and we suppose it records the truth always. This ordinance at least is a farce, a great surplusage, as it is almost entirely disregarded. Again, ordinance rel ative to nuisances, section 2nd, decrees, Every person who shall, in said city, keep any swine (which means a hog) within tifty feet of any building used as a dwelling house, or manufactory, or of any street or church, etc., shall forfeit and pay ten dollars for each day he shall so keep such swine We here assert that this and section 4 of the same ordinance is and has been violated continually, and that it is known by the Councilmen and police, yet ino action is taken to enforce it. But as this is a "hoggish subject" we will proceed to sections 7 and 10 of the same ordinance, without quoting them, and say they are violated, as is the ordinance relative to saloons and other places. All of these ordinances and their violations have been discussed by the Senior Councilman and the writer, it is therefore nothing new. We now refer to the ordinance entitled 'An ordinance relative to sidewalks," etc., asking you to read section 1st and 2nd to the first period. Then we quote "and whenever such sidewalk shall be permitted to be covered with snow, ice or sleet for more than six hours after the same shall have been deposited or formed thereon, the street commisslover shall remove such snow, ice, etc." Mr Editor, you do not require to be told of the continued violation or non-enforcement of his ordinance, neither who should enforce it. We tire of searching for an ordinance which is faithfully enforced. The violated ones meet us on almost every page of the recorded ordinances, and we haste to refer to another; an ordinance relative to the police The Council in this ordinance, kindly comply with the provisions of the charter, and

seem to give to the mayor a right and duty made incumbent on him, and if we shall that any one is remiss in regard to its enforcement, they must take it, as we are to state stubborn facts' in proof of our assertions. The requisite of this ordinance is, "There shall be appointed a chief of police, and all other members of the force shall be subject to his orders, under the mayor. It shall be the duty of policemen to obey such lawful orders and instructions as they shall receive from time to time from the chief of police or mayor, respecting their duties. It shall be their duty to guard the city day and night (what part is guarded, except the depot, the saloons, and hotels and the police office,") and report to the chief of police all violations of the laws of the State, or of the charter or ordinances of the city. It shall also be the duty of all the officers and members of the police to arrest all persons found guilty of vagrancy, disorderly conduct, or drunkenness." That this ordinance, as a whole, has been and is violated, you are referred to an affidavit of the writer:-"Deponent being duly sworn, saith, That in the month of February, 1872, he was grossly insulted by a drunken man, while walking with his son, in the public highway of the city, on the Sabbath; and deponent further saith that he called upon the chief of police, Enoch S. Piatt, to arrest said drunken and disorderly person, which said Piatt declined and refused to do, saying that he was instructed to deal leniently with such persons, and to use his discretion in regard to their arrest. This may not be sufficient evidence, at least it was not so the then mayor and Councilmen, as charges were made to the mayor and police committee, not only for glect of duty, but for using profane and

sive language, which was not of suffi-

ent importance to receive their attention.

From a report of the present chief of po-

duty, and I can prove my statements by re- ing burnt or sold, and as it is said to be sponsible parties. The few illustrations are still occupied, what can we think is the but a small number of what I know. On cause of the absence of that amount unless the night of January 28th, 1873, the two po- it was paid on the debt, and the amount licemen were in the station house one hour forgotten in making the report. 5th. Anand forty-five (45) minutes, and again off du. other item of ten dollars per year from ty between 11 P. M. and 11 o'clock A. M. I Peter Van Zandt for resting building upon made that night two arrests, one at 9:30 P. the arch bridge, appears in the report for M., and one at 11 o'clock P. M. The one 1872. No such amount for such purpose apmade at 11 o'clock took me three-quarters of an hour before I could secure my prisoner, and then recived no help from the other policemen, and you could have heard the man scream for help a half a mile around. Feb. 1st, 1873, Waterbury was off his beat, and was at Military Hall without permission-Feb. 27th, 1873, Tuttle and Waterbury were both asleep in the station house; Tuttle lying on the floor, Waterbury in the chair, and this between the hours of two and four o'clock A. M. I have spoken to Waterbury about being off his beat so much, and he replied that he did not care a damn for his beat, he should go where he was a mind to. (How obedient.) I spoke to him once when in the station house too long, and he replied that he should go out when he got damned good and ready. I have remonstrated with them about going to Hurlbutt's saloon; they go there every night, and say to me if the city does not like it, they can discharge them." (The majority of the Council seem to like them, and re-appoint them, notwithstanding the serious charge. How true, there is no accounting for taste!)

This would seem to be an "elegant suffl ciency" of proof, but there is an abundance of it yet unrecorded, and lest we sicken you, will only say that the same disposition is still manifest; the same disregard of the orlinances and instructions of the chief, and the printed rules and regulations issued by his Honor, the Mayor, which rules the Councilmen in solemn convention, approved.

The police office at night is frequently visited by the patrolmen, (to get warm,) and their visits are prolonged, and sometimes with their visitors, they appear very happy and joyous. At such hours, at least, the city is not guarded, but perhaps just as much so as though they were out of doors.

Finally, under this head, we refer briefly o an ordinance relative to sidewalks on Clay street, June 17th, 1872. The owners of land on Clay street were ordered to make sidewalks within twenty days from date On July 15 h, 1872, as the work was not lone, the street committee were instructed to grade sidewalks if not commenced by owners within ten days of date. (This bold move was made by one very daring H. W. Lester, E-q) Why was this ordinance not the same studious disregard of the ordinance referring to Matshall street, and quote the record in proof :- " State of Connecticut, City of South Norwalk, Fairfield Co., ss. (Here is five dollars worth) That in the opinion of this Board of Councilmen the Norwalk Lock Co. have encroached upon Marsaall street and in view of that fact the street commissioner be and is hereby instructed to notify the Norwalk Lock Co, to remove the fence from the public street, and that the said company remove the said encroachments and fence within the term of twenty days from Sept. 21st, 1872." This ordinance, unlike the preceding one, remains a dead letter to this day.

You will bear me witness that no assertion was made as who was to blame for the nonenforcement of the ordinances, but you and others can judge now from the records, And also, and have his hobby specie payments, when we consider how the Board of Councilmen is made up of interested parties affeeted by this ordinance, may we wonder

report of the street committee,) by the Lock Co., and the remaining members of the Board of Councilmen, outside of the interested Councilmen, seem powerless to act. Is it worth while to prolong and perpetuate such a government? We say, No. Emphatically. No! We doubt whether the blind confidence of the people in re-electing a majority of these Councilmen, and with which they have so recklessly trifled, can be entirely restored, even by years of good behavior. D. R. SELLECK.

More about Clams and Oysters. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 27, 1874. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-In your issue of Jan. 15th, I notice a letter from Pawtucket, R. I., which says "that for oysters in flavor and quality we put Norwalk against the world." With all due respect for the opinions of the writer, I, as a native born Rhode Islander, very respectfully differ with him. No doubt Norwalk oysters, like the ladies, are nice, very nice, but when your correspondent says they beat the world" I object. Who has not heard of the Providence River ovsters, and who doubts they are not as nice (I will not say better) as any oysters. Your correspondents presumption is correct when he says "it is conceded by all that Rhode Island excels in clams and clam bakes." Now our clams are not your clams, our clams are soft shell, while yours are known to us as Quahougs, and we would no more think of ask ing a Connecticut citizen to sit down to a Quahogu Bake, representing it as a genuine Rhode Island Clam Bake, than I would of buying a Connecticut Ham without first eating it half up to see if it was not wooden. Now it is beyond my comprehension to know why you Connecticut people, who have such a reputation for selling wooden hams and wooden oats should allow your self to be so much deceived about "clam bakes." As I heard a South Norwalk lady say once "Bah! I don,t like clams or clam bakes here"-meaning Connecticut. On inquiring I found that when a bake was made, the clams were all turned snouts downward, on end like so many eggs, and a

huge fire built on top, and the result was, to ed a petition from Elizabeth Cady Stanton, use her expression "a lot of cinders, some sand and clams, with a consistency of leather." Rhode Island is small, to be sure, but she extends a cordial invitation to all Connecticut, and South Norwalk in particular, to come and see next summer, and be con vinced as to how we do it, and I am sure that posters will herald far and wide the advent of "A Genuine Rhode Island Clam Bake" at Gregory's Point and Roton Hill every day during the summer. Why, Mr. Editor, we are so jealous of our reputation, that no student graduates from our college, (Brown University), without having been Initiated into the mysteries of making a "Genuine Rhode Island Clam Bake," for that accomplishment is considered necessary for a complete course in that excellent in-

NATIVE. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:-I take the liberty of trespassing up your courtesy again by sending a little more light to the public upon some more of the dark points in the Report of the Board, regarding the great reduction of the debt. Some of the readers of your paper expected it a week ago, it seems, but as I intend to only name what I feel sure are facts, the communication could not be got ready till this week, and now I will resume the suspicions in their order. 4th. In the lice, we quote, "The report in regard to the report for 1873 is a little item of seventy-regard to the patrolmen, I am sorry to say five dollars for one year's rent of Old Alms

stitution. Having had my say I now give

way for further discussion on the subject.

pears in the last report, unless the great freshet, a few weeks ago, carried away either the building or bridge it must res here yet. If so, then the rent was also due to the town. Has this also helped the mighty reduction, and been buried in the omb of forgetfulness. 6th. For two or three years past there has been reported a certain amount of money received for rent of ground near the lock-up, but none in the last report. It would be hardly fair to suppose the members of the board were afraid to go so near the building referred to, but the natural dread of the place might have so shocked their nerves as to cause them to forget to enter the amount in their report after paying it on the debt. But one thing the public are pleased to hear-the new member of the board is firmly opposed to suppers or entertainments to town officers; thus saving a needless expense to the town of about forty dollars a year. As I do not wish to take much space in your paper, I

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-

you have shown me thus far. A VOTER.

Democrat appears to know the workings of parties and rings so much better than I do, that I shall not deny his statement that Herace Greeley furnished the brains for the Republican party. If this was true, the converse was true also-that when he lost his brains he went to the Democratic party. He served the Republican party in a crooked way, and when he was no longer disposed or fit to serve them, they cast him off by not nominating him. So the Democratic party acted the part of rag-pickers, hooking into their basket what the other party cast off. The rest we all know.

Democrat says the only ism Horace Greeley possessed, and admired by himself and other Democrats, was his "honestism." I shall not deny this, but will apply it. Horace Greeley has said "If there was not a newspaper nor a common school in the country, the Democratic party would be far stronger than it is. Take all the haunts of debauchery in the land, and you will find nine tenths of their master-spirits active carried out? Was it the duty of the mayor partisans of the Democratic party." They to enforce it, or the councilmen? Without are, he says, "revilers of the temperance thanks to them, the work was completed reform, pugitis's, blacklegs, keepers of dens about the middle of August, 1873. We find of prostitution, etc., are almost all Democrats." Are these the "honestisms" admired by Democrat? It may have been that Horace Greeley was nominated on the ground that missionaries are sent to heathen countries.

Democrat thinks Republican ridiculed the fact that the country exported over \$500, 000,000 of gold in ten years. I did not ridicule the fact, but its application and the use he made of it. That the use he made of the fact could not be correct, because more gold was exported in these ten years than government had coined since the adoption of the constitution and more remains for business; therefore the application of his fact fails. Democrat says he wishes to help the Republicans out of a difficulty but they cant see it. He might talk till dooms day and look up ships manifests till that time. etc., will not prevent people spending the!r money at home or in Europe, or save them from extravagance. If we go to foreign countries for goods they must be paid for in Monroe street at a greater rate of speed than Here is say three thousand dollars in val- gold whether we have specie payment or payments, exporting gold, paper money expansion and contraction is only a bubble. What is it the Democratic party are now offering for our country's supposed evils? It is Free Trade which was the colonial policy of Great Britian before the Revolution, and what the Tories of that day fought for. It is her policy, to-day, to ruin the industries of every other nation. This clamor about our condition is only raised to intro duce Free Trade, set on by foreign agents and supported by foreign interests. Democrat imagine that he has shown Republi cans the way to extricate themselves from financial difficulties and save our gold and the people from extravagance. He sees through a glass darkly.

REPUBLICAN.

For the Kailies Only.

The demi-polonaise still continue the fa orite style for silks, and many wishes omething more dressy than this suit, make the skirt with a pouf at the back. The four hundred girls at Vassar College

are obliged to rise at five o'clock in the morning, and are not allowed to have any beaux except in the presence of three old women.

Spanish proverbs are at a discount just now, but this one is at par: "At eighteen, marry your daughter to her superior; at twenty, to her equal, but at thirty to anybody who will have her."

Large kerchiefs of twilled silk, folded inside the coat to protect the neck, are named after sentiments to suit their color: amor divine," deep rose, " love complete, celestial rosy red, and "bachelors blush," a rudy not unpleasing hue. Simplicity is in favor this Winter for

wedding dresses. Worth forbids all lace on bridal robes, and trims the richest faille and satin with tuile, reserving the lace flounces for reception dresses to be worn after marriage. Soft dull failte dresses are preferred to glossy satin. The women are becoming more reasonable

at last. Mr. Sargent, of California, present-Susan B. Anthony and others, asking that women should be allowed to vote-on the ground that they should have the same rights as colored men! Says Anna Dickinson of a bath in Idaho: You may laugh as much as you please, and

say I have no business to gush at my age, but girls, the delight of a bath in that Idah water is very like the rapture you find in your lover's tender clasp. I've tried both and I know." "What is a more exhilarating sight," says Vermont paper, "than to see eighteen

handsome girls sliding down hill on an oxsled ?" "nineteen," says the experienced editor of the Boston Post. "To see them upset!" says the malicious Troy Budget. We say nothing but let it go at that. The styles of ladies' dresses have now got

back as far as the days of Catherine de Medicis. At this rate we shall soon have reached the styles prevalent in the garden of Eden. Here is the newest floral sentiment: "If

you wish for heart's ease, don't look to mar-Eve was the only woman who neve threatened to "go and live with mamma," and

Adam was the only man who never tantalized his wife about "the way mother used to cook." A Georgia girl permitted three hundred men to kiss her at ten cents a head, and then

gave the money-thirty dollars-to the poor. This was double-acting charity, dis-pensing blessings on either hand. She mit h: is not very favorable. I will state a few House. No such item is to be found in the last | be called a cheerful giver, in every sense of facts in illustration how they are doing their report. No one has heard of the building be- the word.

Norwalk Items. -.

unreliable.

Norwalk sliguld be awarded a medal for its sobriety during the last few days. An aged citizen smilingly affirms that the whistle of a locomotive reminds him of a car-toon.

An admiring Chapel street youth says the best counter attraction he ever saw was a

pretty young lady clerk. We learn that the new pastor, John A. Hamilton, of the First Congregational Church, is giving universal satisfaction.

The Rev. Mr. Bently, of the First Baptist Church, preached on "Thoughts of to-morrow," at that church on Sunday night last. The Hour states that the Board of Relief met for "the last time" on Saturday. If it ever meets again we shall consider the Hour

The last church sociable of the Second M. E. Church, was held at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck, on Wednesday evening of this week.

The present prospects seem to indicate that the coming spring will be one of a very busy nature in our village, in the way of building, repairing, etc. A Norwalk man says he's heard a great deal about "hope and trust," and would

like to know what a fellow's going to do when he can no longer get trust. will leave the other items for another com-Having relinquished our position as the munication, thanking you for the courtesy "funny man" and spicy local of the Hour, we shall hereafter be able to devote more time to gleaning items for the SENTINEL if

> things go smoothly. Our poor are being generously (dealt with by the charitable people of this place. The proceeds of the benefit entertainment held last week, are being distributed in a judi

cious manner by an appointed committee. Those of our tax payers who have not paid their taxes on the list of 1872, had better begin to skip around and pay February first, otherwise six per be added. A skip in time may s

A Norwalk youth says the firs was ever kissed he felt as if he w down the off side of a rainbow, kee Doodle under each arm, and a of maple sugar between his teeth

nine.

It is with sadness that we chre death of Capt. John Barke, of t and proprietor of the Connec ic Mr. Burke had not been ill but a br and his death occasions much regpart of his friends. His funeral t on Tuesday and was largely att his friends and relatives. KURE. A narrow escape from death happs depot last week. A young man wh we could not learn, in jumping the trains just starting form the his equilibriam and fell forward the cars, but he was dragged out w jury by the prompt action of a s near by, who then and there tal to realk Spanish in a way that he be very apt to forget soon. It w wonder if some of the boys are r by the cars, unless they give up t of jumping on every train just as and then getting off when it is u motion, in open definee of the "st such a case provided.

LOCAL NOTICES.

图 Mineral water on draught. kinds of bottled water at S. F. Pec Don't forget next Saturday night when Clark has his Free Chowder at the Bridgeport House," opposite N. Y. & N. H. depot

to Conundrum. - Why do all the ladies buy their French Initial Paper at A. Dicker-We sell the Best French Initial Paper | heart stated, said sums being a

at 25 ets. a box. A. Dickerman & Son. Brown & Wilcox have just received a fresh supply of Choice White Syrup. Try

13 New Bargains in Hats at Foote's Hat Ladies bring your combings to S. Pa kulski's and have them made up into switch-

es at panie prices. Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's 18" Hot " Tom and Jerry" is all the go,

at the "Bridgeport House. ** Slippers! Slippers! A barge assortment of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Brown's Perfumery, of all kinds, and an endless variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's, Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's cold Soda Water and Root Beer drawn rom a fountain at S. F. Peck's.

Wine of the Woods" is asked for by everybody. Cures headsche, constipation, rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's.

Bananas at John Z. Smith's. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-

New Maple Syrup and Honey at Brown &

Malaga Grapes, Pear and Apples, a J. E. Smiths. Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas.

A GREAT AGUE YEAR. - Chills and Fever now abound in all malarial districts. Our readers are reminded that Deshel's Fever and Ague Pills are the only real, positive cure we have for it. Their anfailing success for a quarter of a century is very re-markable. They contain no arsenic, calomel or quinine, and besides curing the disease, root and branch, brace the system up against further attacks. Write to Fraser & Lee, New York, for a descriptive pamplet

MARRIED.

At the residence of J. H. Ferris, South Norwalk. Wednesday, Jan. 28th, by Rev H. N. Dunning, Wm. H. Raymand to Miss Mary S. Hoyt. All of this city FOR SALE.

At a bargain. The homestead formerly owned by Samuel S. Durand, on Flax Hill, containing about two acres, with good house, barn and other buildings. Fruit, etc., in abundance. Possession can be given at once. Terms easy. Enquire of S. E. OLMSTEAD, or S. E. OLMSTEAD, or DAVID W. NASH.

Norwalk, Dec. 17th, 1873.

FOR SALE.

199-64

A One Horse Wagon. S'eigh and Harness, 'cheap for cash. Also a Ton of Hay. Enquire at he store of F. H. Nash & Bros., or Bros., or

DENNIS PLATT,

Real Estate & Insurance Agent.

P. TURK, Successor to

D. SANDMAN, Dealer in Ready Made Clothing

Dibble's Block, South Norwalk.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

It is my intention to keep one of the best stocks of Re dy Made Clothing in this city, and sell it at such low prices as to make it to the advantage of the pub-l'c to trade with me. Prompt and polite attention to

Low Prices and Good Goods

Cutting and Cleaning

Done at short notice. The Best Assortment

OF-

CANNED ERTITIS AT LOWEST PRICES. GO TO

J. C. CROWE'S Fish and Vegetable Market,

Wanted. ced girl for plain cooking, and got L. H. MOORE South Norwa

TO LET. The Store Cor, Main and Marshall Sta., to a onsible party, Ront low. E. V. A. CHICHESTE

Board! Board!

Persons desiring board in a first-class Board

House in a pleasant locality, can be accommod by applying to Mrs. Wm. K. Banks, Chapel str Terms reasonable.

AUCTION

Pictures, Chromos, Frames, Fa cy and Useful Housefurnishing Goods.

Having had very bad weather for my sales week, I will continue to sell at Auction, at my st No. 6 Main St., Norwal Commencing WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21st,

and continue every afternoon and evening for balance of the week. Afternoon sale at 2 o'cl evening sales at 7. Now is your time for bargai GFORGE H. HIC N. B.-Ladies are particularly invited to my sas every attention will be paid to their comfort.

SUPPER

THE LADIES

TRINITY CHURCH

Will give a supper at MILITARY HAL

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> GEORGE A. DAVENPORT,

> DIVIDEND. spield County First Insuran South Norwalk, Jan. 8, 's have this day declared a of 5 per cent, and also an ex cent, both payable on or a H. R. TURNER, NOTICE.

> are forbid harboring or trusting ay account, as I shall pay no g. CHARLES R. PI n. 9th, 1874. inkrupt Notice. at public auction on the pren of January, 1874, at 12 o'clock imption in a certain tract of la d other buildings standing

> > STORY TO

ed upon by the inhabitants. wilk regularly and legally assemble 18th day of December, A. D., 1971 pose of providing for the indebted ist of 1871, tovies upon, and will tion at the premises hereinafter de list of 1871, levies upon, and will 4 tion at the premises hereinafter ded day of Mar h. A. D., 1874, at 2 o much of the following described r liam F. Crofut, situated in said T and bounded northerly, casterly an now or formerly of Theodore Price by highway called the Connections raise the sum of \$19,25-100, that portion of the said William F. Criotal in the said list, together with

ovy, sole, etc.
JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Coll
Dated Norwalk, Jan. 21st, 1874. FOR SALE

A T a bargain, or To Let, a House avenue. Apply to -tf NOTICE.

The business of the late John continued by his son, J. Evendan, ton Water St., below the Piacing M men will be employed to do all kinding, Repairing, Horse Shoeing, etc. fully received by MRS. J. EVE? 164-65+

STATEMENT Fairfield Co

FIRE INSURANCE South Norwa

JANUARY 1 ASSETS

ASSETS.

Loans on Bond and Mortgage.
Loans on Collaterals.
Cash in Bank, \$30,063,43, in office,\$
Fairfield County Bonds.
Norwalk War Bonds
Real Estate.
Premiums Due.
Lighters Thus and a corned nterest Due and Accrued...... Office Furniture,.....\$2,000 00 Due for rents.

L'ABILITIES. Surplus..... 104,515 78

H. R. TURNER, Sectetary, W. 8. 166-69

Assessment of Ben Notice is hereby given to all perso paid to the City the benefits assessed by a committee of freeholders of Fa appointed in June, 1873, by Wm. T. Jo the Superior Court for this State ment was afterwards accepted by sa am instructed by the authorities of lect the same by virtue of a warra hands for that purpose.

I will receive said assessments and any time between this date and the 15 1874, and all that remain unpaid at then collect forthwith by a levy of sa CHAS. V

97 South Norwalk, Jan. 20, 1874. Notice.

To the Tax-payers of the town of Tax List of 1872. All taxes remaining book, 6 per cent. will be added the 1st ary, 1874, prompt. All those baying will save by calling on the Collecto Clerk's office. Probate Fotice

District of Norwalk, as, robate Co. D. 1874. Estate of Eliz Downs, lat A. D. 1874. Estate of Englinesia district deceased.

The Court of Probay for the District hath limited and alloyed six months hereof for the credity's of said estate to claims for settlement. Those who neg

NOT/CE. At the annual election held this day at the Bar

undley P. Ely, Vm. H. Ferris, Winfield S. Hanford Seward Scofield.

Main St., South Norwalk

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1874.

To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the best attached medium to be obtained in this section. The source insertion the same week, advertisements as the handed in by Wednesday morning Terms a certising may be found on our first page, which in every case be strictly adhered to. To Correspondents,—We carnestly request one or more of our many friends in each town to the sire will do us and our patrons the favor forward for publics fon whatever items of internsy occur in their vicinity. We will do the mess ng up," if necessary." Send along the local

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-les, or anything else in the line of printing, leave products at the SENTINEL Office, where they will remark the meatest style and on reasonable

List of Letters

MAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk, tan 27,1874. Persons calling for any of these way prease say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.
LADIES' LIST.
Suthew Betts, Miss Sophia Crissey, Miss
Cox. Mrs. Mary A. Hart, Mrs. Sarah M.
Mrs. M. Lyon, Miss Jane Smith, Mrs. Sarah
Mrs. Laura J. Waterbury, Mrs. Doreas

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. and Barg, F. Clark, Osborn Hunter, Jr., Harg, Hyacinth G. McClelland, Almon S. E. B. Smith, Frederick Weed. JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

CHROMO!

at this office; Norwalk subscribers, at G H. Rice's, 4 Main street, Norad Rowayton and Five Mile River is, at A. Dibble's, Five Mile River

Home News and Notions.

February 4th, 1874. in a are said to make better postmas there men because they have more

e for stroup licking purposes Fuck his purchased the clothing bus s of D Sendman, and will continue it

acking, the other day. She gave as her son "that it made it smell as though there

The 10 A. M. Boston express from New was detained at this depot several rates Friday last in consequence of a hot

Never keep, anything from your better Brack yn Argus.

of the wags that haunt our office sis an apt epitabh for the Siamese a their lives, and in their death they were

the Rev. John Davies, of the Central Baptist Church, of Norwich, and formerly this city, has been presented by his conregation with a \$425 gol i watch

the young man has taken Horace Greeley's An adjourned meeting will be held astrice and "gone west."

*** In answer to our query about New Year's resolutions, one correspondent says he gave up chewing tobacco New Year's Day, chewed gum for one week, candy one week, and still fights the world, the flesh and the devil with a stick of liquorice.

Much complaint is made by attendants a the Congregational Caurch the past two Sundays. The house was so cold as to be uncomfortable, and many who attended in the morning could not be induced to shiver it this ugh in the evening, but either remaindat home or atten led where it was warmer.

A la ly writes us "Of all the premium romos that have come to my notice, ars excels them all for beauty and fine assof finish. I prize it very highly. I will also add my testimony as to the excel ey of the SENTINEL by saying that it has early improved, and that its weekly visits e cagerly looked for by us all.

midwinter, (no allusion to the present when mother earth wraps herself in a atle of spotless white, and trees and als are bereft of their beautiful foliage, think the most entrancing place wherein tal can abide must be such an one as fallery & Down's Nursery. A visit there week, amid the numerous buds and untul blossoms, with the courteous superandent, Mr. Westervilt, to enumerate and ctibe them, we deemed a rare treat.

On Friday afternoon last, Mrs. Zeluff alighted from the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. train at this depot with the intention of taking the Danbury train for that place. On her arrival she was taken with a severe sickness. and had to be removed to the Old Well Hotel. This was about 5 o'clock, at halfpast five there was also another arrival at

The editor of an exchange found a red hair eighteen inches long jin his diary the ther day, and wonders how it got there. It was a good thing for him that he found it, for had his wife made the discovery, if she is a woman, as of course she is, she would have went for him so earnestly that he would have been compelled to dodge livelier than some of our Senators did on the salary vote, in order to have come out of the scrape with out injury, and not dis-

About forty-five of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harvey assembled at vocates. Arrangements are being made for their residence, on Wednesday evening of a lecture or lectures by Miss Susan B. Anlast week, for the "express" purpose of celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of their Olympia Brown, on Thursday evening, Feb. marriage. As this event is remembered annually in this way, it is only necessary to on former occasions. As many as wished tripped the "light fantastic" until the " wee sma hours," and after enjoying a good supper, which Harvey has a "weakness" for "getting up," and some speeches, they were left with many wishes for repetition, not only yearly, but "once a week."

Messer. Horton & Golden of the South Norwalk SENTINEL sends us a sample of the premium chromo which they present to every subscriber of the SENTINEL. We are surprised at its fineness as an art work. It represents a vase filled with flowers, a wealth of blossoms overhanging the sides and lying about its base. The readers of the SENTINEL get their paper and this tiful present for \$2.00, and must be hard to suit if they desire more for the money. We prize our copy highly. The SENTINEL, by the way, one of the best local papers in the state, is now publishing biographical sketches with portraits, of leading men of local note.—Tolland Co. Press.

the name of the firm which published it is a guarantee for all they represent it to be guarantee for all they represen

" My Squib" next week.

ary Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 6th, 1874. Music by South Norwalk Quadrille Band.

The Democratic and Liberal caucus for the election of delegates to the state and senatorial conventions, will be held at Mr. R. H. Rowan's factory, Thursday evening,

Hooker, and Rev. Olympia Brown, will speak on the subject of Woman's Suffrage, at Military Hall, South Norwalk, Thursday evening, Feb. 5th. Admission 25 cents.

In a speech before the senate the other lay, Mr. Boy complained of the unequal distribution of the currency. We, ourselves, are in favor of having it divided around a little more evenly.

The Temple of Honor propose holding a eries of temperance services, at the hall over Swords' clothing store, each Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Feb. 1st, Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck will deliver the first lecture.

The South Norwalk SENTINEL is pub-THE SENTINEL Chromo, (" Flora's Offer- lishing biographies of the prominent citizens s new ready for delivery. South of that city, which is a capital idea. The wile subscribers will receive theirs by articles are invaluble, and we recommend the enterprise of THE SENTINEL .- Meriden

> There is a man in "Billbury" whose cars are so large that they set on his head like a pair of white saucers. He has been engaged by one of the sound steamers as bow watchman on foggy nights to hear the fog iorn an Eaton's Neck.

speaking of the disagreeableness attending parts well, having them perfectly learned. speaking of the disagreeableness accending pars well, having their perfectly learned.

The dialogue and other pieces by the wee to meet the demands of the Easter Children and fastidious persons, says there sma ones, were nicely rendered, although is no way equal to giving it by injection, the room was not well adapted to singing. which is equally as beneficial as giving it by The music sang by Miss Selleck and Fox annual meeting of the Norwalk Lock | the stomach, the result being the some upon | was well deserving of much praise . Excel-

The South Norwalk SENTINEL, with commendable enterprise, is coming out with illustrated biographies of our solid old time chizens. Last week it did up Eben Hill, Esq., and this, it goes for Dudley P. Ely, with others for the able manner in which the school is to come as fast as the way is paved for conducted. ac old stand, Dibble's Block, main st., them .- Norwalk Cor., Bridgeport Standard.

There is a family at Bethel Conn., (not A young lady in this city was caught | Danbury this time if you please) who made apple sauce and put it out in the shed to cool, whereupon the family rooster presided over its destiny, and, loosing his balance, fell in, and turned up jack immensely. The tarts of the church festival the next evening were plenty, and the parson smiled to see so much money in the church treasury.

From Wm. A. Hantley, we acknowledge the receipt of The Mitchell Waltz, com-This is advice unneeded, for no one man posed by Mr. II, and dedicated to Samuel N. Mitcheil the popular and widely known song writer. The front page is ornamented by a full length view of Mr. Mitchell and if his waltz is as attractive as he appears to Ly as . They were lovely and pleasant be it will have a large sale among musical young ladies of Connecticut. To be had at any music store.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Iron Works was held at the Agricultural Society Meeting. office of the company Tuesday last. Frederick Belden, Esq., having declined to serve | County Agricultural Society took place at any longer as a director, Moses Hill, was Lockwood's Hall, on Wednesday last. The We know by actual experience and ob- elected in his place. The others of the old report of the committee appointed to preservation, that the lining of that muff we board were reselected. A special committee pare a suitable charter to be presented to spoke of not long since which was owned of five was oppointed to confer with the the next legislature was read, and after Confectionery & Toys. by a "vidder" has been form to shreds and directors upon the matters of the concern. considerable discussion, accepted. Feb. 10th.

> The stringency of the egg market is pain- annual members, by paying ten dollars, ful, except at Stillson's, whose remarkable shall be entitled to one full share. No hens go on with their depositing just as person shall hold over twenty-five shares. though nothing in the shape of a panic had When twenty thousand dollars have been disturbed the finances of the country. But subscribed the remaining five hundred there are some people so prejudiced against these hens, that they insinuate that these committee who drew up the report, are to ezgs so proudly displayed by Mr. S. are rereived from a Connecticut manufactory list was revised and numerous changes which is, now that the wooden nutmeg busi- made as to the amount offered as preness has been so thoroughly exposed, turn- miums. After deciding that the fair will ing its attention to the manufacture of be held on the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and white maple eggs. They are not recom- 19th of September next, the meeting mended for hatching purposes, but for dus adjourned - The Hour, rability they can take the spots out of any eggs ever invented.

One evening this week while we were passing up Washington street we noticed a sad affair. We saw one of the fast boys of this city holding fast to the lamp post that stands at the head of the street, and was evidently trying to prevent its falling into the gutter. Every time the post would give a lurch, off would go his hat. Occa sionally it would give a sudden hoist, sending him half way round; then it would give another curve and unwind him. When we last saw him his hat, handkerchief and a small black bottle, (supposed to contain per (umery) were strewn around on the paveunsteady post, determined to keep it from personal supervision of the Doctor. He falling down upon some heedless passer by. Why don't the authorities plant the lamp posts so deep they will hold themselves up?

A Grand Surprise. A large surprise party assembled at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. A. B. St. John, on Monday evening, Jan. 26th, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. Tho company was composed of the elite of this city, as well as guests from Southport, and by patience on the part of the youth, the hotel—a fine baby. The lady and child Darien, and New York city. Everything his teeth are almost as regular as they can was gay as a "Marriage Bell." The tables be. It will repay any of our readers to infairly groaned under their weight of goodies and delicacies of the season. Music, both vocal and instrumental, interspersed with many games added pleasure to the happy company. The guests did not leave until the "wee sm;" hours, and all can unite in

saying—
This is a well assorted marriage, And bath not many cares.

Woman's Suffrage, -This subject which is at present attracting so much attention throughout the country, is soon to be presented to our people by some of its most eloquent and talented adthony, Mrs. Isabella Hooker and Rev 5th, at Military Hall. Undoubtedly most of our readers have heard of each of these lasay that it was enjoyed by those present as dies, and wished for the opportunity to hear them advocate their cause. They will probably never have a better opportunity than this for doing so, and we can safely assure them that they will be entertained and interested, and learn much about this subject. We advise all to go. Give them a full

> Webb's Norwalk and South Norwalk Directory .-

We are indebted to Messrs. Webb Bros. & in the world. Co., of New York, for an early copy of the above useful publication, and have given it a careful review. It would be too much, and it is not to be expected that we could judge as to its accuracy and completeness in by a glance or even by using it for weeks, but this much we can say with truth, that the name of the firm which published it is a policeman. Officer Sullivan obeyed the

of our Directory, in fact we believe they see the only parties which, at this time, could Eiy's Block ! Lincoln Council No. 4 O. U. A. M., will we been successful in such a difficult taskrive their first Anniversary Sociable at Mili. The book looks well, has the appearance of being compiled and printed with care, and is all if not more than what we could expect for the money asked for it. Price \$3. and for sale at the bookstores.

GEOGRAPHICAL PROBLEM .- One of our readers sends us the following problem : While Noah and his family were in the Ark, Noah got tired of steering and his wife Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Isabella took the heln.. In giving her directions he used a nautical term which, with the rest of the phrase, forms the name of a country in South Western Europe. At this Mrs. Noah got mad and would not take the helm, so he resumed the duty. Not being up to nautical terms she retaliated by a word which plowmen use, which with his name added forms the name of a city in Central Europe. "First class in Geography, stand up!"

> Norwalk has a few old buildings of the style in that down East village which "numbered about five hundred houses and two thousand inhabitants, all standing with their gable end to the street;" and from the thunder down, on warm weather in winter, upon the pavement, without giving any warning. Shortly after the last snow might have been seen a party of lusty laborers, hard at work standing on the sidewalk wait ing for somebody to ask them to drink, when a load of snow suddenly came down upon them and nearly covered up several of the delicate individuals. A treacherous cli-

The entertainmen given at Miss Hogan's school room, on Friday evening last, was the nicest treat we have had this season. One of the leading physicians in this city, The scholars were well drilled, spoke their lent taste was displayed in the selection of music played on the plane by Misses Cox and Schnell. In fact, everything attempted on the occasion, was a success. Much praiseworthy note is due the successful principal, Miss J. Hogan and her associates,

> Debating Club,-At the meeting of the South Norwalk Debating Club, last Wednesday evening, the question of "Pew Renting" was discussed H. W. Lester, Judge Craw, L. P. Foote James Powell and Jesse Bradley; in the affirmative; T. S. Dutton and James Golden in the negative. The question was decided for the afflimative. To-night (Wednesday) the question "Whether intemperance or war have been the greatest evil to the human race," will be discussed. Nelson Dickerman and T. S. Scranton in the affirmative, and T. I. Raymond and J. J. Millard in the negative. On the 11th the question of "Woman's Suffrage" is in order, and a lively debate is anticipated. L. P. Foote in the affirmative, and L. Dibble in the negative An effort will be made to allow the ladies to attend and participate in the discussion ton

The adjourned meeting of the Fairfield be \$30,000, consisting of tifteen hundred shares at twenty dollars each. Life or shares will be disposed of singly. The present it to the legislature. The premium

T. S. Scranton's Dental Rooms. The advances made in the science of filling treating and extracting teeth has been more rapid than may generally be supposed. Dr. T. S. Scranton, whose rooms are over Swords clothin g store, has, since he commenced practice in this city, established a reputation for scientific treatment of the teeth that is enjoyed by few. He goes into his work with his whole soul, and in order that each branch of the business may be conducted so as not to interefere with the other, he employs a skillful workman who makes filling teeth a specialty and does nothing else, and the same may be said of the laboratory, the whole being under the head arising from diseased teeth, and correcting irregularities. We have had our attention called to a case now undergoing treatment. The son of Prof. Whitney, artist, Norwalk, three months ago had probably one of the most irregular sets of teeth that could possibly grow in a boy's mouth. The doctor commenced treating them at that time and to-day, by the skill of the doctor, vestigate this case, and see what can be

done with teeth. SALE OF THE E. A. QUINTARD RESIDENCE N STAMFORD.

Various local papers have noticed the sale of the Quintard residence in Stamford, for one hundred thousand dollars. This to many will seem to be a very large price to pay for a country seat, but in reality this is a very valuable estate, situated in one of the most flourishing districts of this worthily popular town. This residence, constructed of blue stone, surrounded with its green houses, graperies, etc., forms an object of great interest to travelers on the great thoroughfare from Boston to New York, as they look northerly from the car window soon after passing Noroton station. Many New Yorkers are adorning this section of country with residences, gardens, fountains, etc. Some, like Mr. Philips, of Brook Farm, are taking advantage of the Noroton River which separates the town of Stam ford and Darien, are constructing miniature parks resembling in some features the more pretentious "Central." There seems to be no doubt that at a time not far in the future these magnificent estates will meet those exextending out from Norwalk, so that a drive from one to the other, of seven miles. will be through the most enchanting scenery

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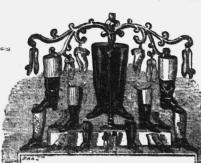
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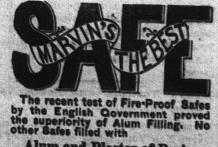
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