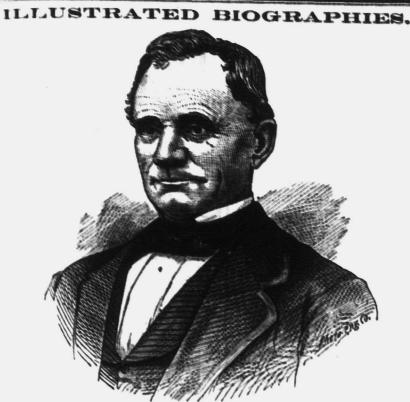
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SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1874.



WILLIAM H. FERRIS

Captain William H. Ferris, the subject of Capt. Ferris was below at the time. When portrait above, and who is so well he heard the crash, he rushed on deck and wn throughout this section, was born in hailed the other vessel, which was going off ter enwich, Conn., July 14th, 1810. He is without a word of inquiry. But no attenson of Stephen Ferris, of Darien, who tion was paid to the call, for the reason, as w living, and enjoying good health, at the Captain thinks, that the master of the advanced age of ninety. Mr. Ferris' Bigelow thought to escape responsibility, by stry can be traced back to Norway and letting them all down. But the Josephine gland. Three Ferris brothers, John, did not go down, and arrived safely at port. ir, and Jeffrey, came to America from It was afterwards ascertained that the Bigegland. John settled in Westchester, low put luto Charleston for repairs. Throgs Neck, and Peter in Stamford. In 1857 and '58, during another panic, he Ferris' great grandfather married had the schooner William F. Burden, built

daughter of Ann Mellington, of England, at South Norwalk by Richards & Betts, in

the dyeing department of a factory in that ried Wm. H. Jarvis, Esq. and now resides

After the conclusion of his appren- in Bridgeport.

was necessary to scow the stone from the

shore off to the vessel. For this purpose

they built a scow. While they were load-

ing that they could never get the vessel off

in the sloop Orange to his brother Stephen

soon had his vessel afloat.

sand tons now.

e she wrote home to England to her par-

Ferris family, at Greenwich,

in love with a British officer, but which he sailed five years, and then sold of noble birth, her parents objected her to parties in Nantucket. The officer afterwards Capt. Ferris was always a temperate man America, and Ann sold her jewelry, in his habits, and did all he could to instill and then roll over and eat sum more. and obtaining the money for them, his principles of economy into those who to this country in search of the soldier, sailed with him, and succeeded in some innever found him. Being without funds, stances in making good men and sailors was compelled to do something for her from what appeared to be ruine i material. chhood, and being highly educated, she During all his sea-going life, he was never crist school. She afterwards married Ger-shipwrecked, and never paid a dollar for self bak agin inside ov mi apparrel. Lockwood, of Greenwich. At this insurance, and would never have received

any had he been insured. s and informed them of her whereabouts. In 1866, Capt. Ferris gave up going to viannestiately sent her a large chest sea and has since devoted himself to mattrining valuable clothing and gold coins. ters on shore, having settled down in the as chest is now in the possession of the snug homestead erected by him twenty years ago on the hill.

From Jeffrey to Capt. H. Ferris, is six gen-In 1837, Capt. Ferris married Miss Susan tions, viz : James, Samuel, Stephen and Hutchings, of Manhassett, L. I. They beothen Jr. There are now four generacame acquainted in New York and were ons living. The oldest 91 years and the married by the Rev. Mr. Hatfield in the dollars, and got sued by the purchaser, and engest 10 years. Capt. Ferris' early life church still standing in Broom street. Mrs. s spent as that of most boys at that time. Ferris is still living, and is a lady well 1816, when he was six years old, his known to our readers in this vicinity, for other, Stephen Ferris, moved from Green- her sociability and the interest she takes in wich to Stamford, now Darien. Capt. Ferris all good works. Mrs. Ferris has had eight gold. then worked on the farm in the summer, and children six boys and two girls. One son Arrived at the age of 15 he went to learn the the 8th Connecticut, and died at Roanoke kles as an old cow's horn, and i sawed away both makers trade, with David Selleck, Esq., Island, and another William H. Jr., taher of D. R. Selleck, at his factory at after he returned home, of a disease con-West Norwalk. [Capt Ferris remarks, it tracted in the army. George Lausing died was the fashion in those times for boys to when a child. John is now engaged in the coal business in this city, and is doing a earn a trade, and girls to spin and weave, and make the cloth and linen; but in these fine business. Charles is teller in the lays Young America despises manual labor, First National Bank and is well known to and the Piano has taken the place of the every resident of this town, and is a very pinning wheel]. He served six years with popular young man. Francis, the youngest Mr. Selleck. Two years of the time was son, is attending school. One daughter spen; in Great Falls, New Hampshire, where Josephine, married Ebenezer Valentine, went with Mr. Selleck, who, being a Esq., and is now residing in Fordham, New practical dyer, was hired to take charge of York. The other daughter Triphenia, mar-

ceship he worked a year at his trade, and Capt. Ferris was one of the originators of turned home. When he returned from the first National Bank of South Norwalk, New Hampshire, it was on board of a sail- and is now its Vice President. Although he g packet, plying between Portsmouth and is not prominently connected with a great New York. He left Portsmouth in compa- many large institutions, he enjoys the enviawith a youth named Samuel Frost, who ble reputation of being a kind friend to the now a Justice of the Peace, and one of needy, and never refuses a helping hand to leading citizens of Glen Cove, L. I., a those who are trying to get along,-many of made man, respected and honored by men, now of wealth and prominence, owing who know him. The voyage was a their start in the world to him. He still loves rough one, and during the ten days required the water, and has now a yacht called the "Prairie," in which, during the summer, in for the trip, the Cap ain says he and his companion felt very uncomfortable, and company with friends, he participates in pleasure trips. Of a genial and open nature, he has made a great many friends among In 1833, he in company with his brother, surchased the sloop Orange. In making the young as well as the old, and it would be impossible to find a person in South Norhis purchase he contracted a debt of \$200; but in six months he had it paid off, and has | walk that would not endorse every word as kept out of debt ever since. His first trip to his good qualities, contained in this article. He was once nominated for Mayor, but posiin this vessel was to Milford Roads, after a tively declined to run. load of stone. There was no wharf, and it

In 1832 Capt. Ferris was admitted to the Congregational Church in Darien, under the ministry of Rev. E. Platt. In 1850 he united ing, a heavy gale set in, and drove the sloop by letter with the Congregational Church in South Norwalk, under the ministry of Rev. ashore high upon the beach, from which predicament an old sea Captain offered to S. Haight, and has remained an active and relieve them for three hundred dollars, say- efficient member of the same.

without his aid. This was rather discour-Although Capt. Ferris was never shipaging for a new beginner, and Capt. Ferris wrecked, he has had some very narrow esmade up his mind to get along without the aid of this high-priced sea captain. Hiring capes. In December, 1838, his vessel was lying at the Battery, New York. Being anxa yoke of oxen and plow and scrape, he ious to get out, it was necessary to carry off In the spring of this year he brought 65 an anchor, and haul out by that. He had tons of coal to Thomas & Curtis, at Nor- taken the anchor out in the small boat, and raising it up threw it and himself overboard, walk. This was a big stock of coal for those times, and Mr. T. & C., informed in 35 feet of water. When he raised the anchor the stock caught in a heavy lion-skin Capt. Ferris that if they had a good season overcoat he had on. The anchor weighed they would want another load in the fall. about one hundred pounds, and was suffi-ciently heavy to sink him. He went down Thus we see that, forty years ago, a hundred tons of coal was a full supply for the slowly, and his first thought, he says, was to same locality that requires a hundred thouget his knife out and cut himself loose. This he was unable to do, and then com-In 1837, Capt. Ferris sold out his interest menced to unbutton his coat, which he accomplished after reaching the bottom of the and took charge of one of the Messrs. W. river, where he took his coat off, and succeeded in reaching the surface again in an R. Hoyt & Co.'s vessels, plying as a market boat between Stamford and New York. exhausted condition, having been under wa-During the twelve months following he ter long enough for the boy in the to t made forty-four trips to New York and re- with him, to go back to the vessel and get turned, which, making allowances for ice the crew to commence hauling in on the caetc., is a record seldom equaled. At this ble attached to the anchor. When he came time the panic of 1837 was at it hight and to the surface he was picked up by a broth-

er captain who saw him go down.

His vessel was taken to transport the Army
of the Potomac up to Washington. He
made two trips to Washington in sixteen days, under sail, being the only transport that sailed with horses. The others waite her, and sailed her between Albany and was cut loose from the Steamer Con

enough to pay for the damages received by his vessel during the time.

Once while sailing down the Hudson River, in a gale of wind, he was struck by the main boom and knocked overboard. He caught the "down haul" when he was going over, and after taking a good ducking, was on board again before any of his crew knew of the occurrence.

The night that the Central America foundered off Cape Hatteras, he was off the Capes of Virginia, and got in safe after getting a good washing.

During the war he took several cargoes of forage to the Army of the Potomac, and was at Alexandria when General McClellan was shipping his army to Fortress Monroe, and had some considerable experience with army officers.

and hay for Yorktown. The army having moved, he attempted to take his cargo to City Point, but was fired into by the rebels at Harrison's Landing, and compelled to re-

Knowles, Richard Parmelee and others. Though Capt. Ferris has retired from act ive life, it is not from any feebleness or effects of age, for he is as vigorous to-day as a boy, and in the enjoyment of good health,

Josh Billings on "Dispepshe."

without any stummick.

I hav prayed upward ov one thousand times tew be on the inside like an osstrich,

eat az much as a goose. I hav seen a goose eat till they couldn't stand up any more, and then set down and

eat sum, and then lay down and eat sum,

I hav tried living on filtered water, and going bare-foot for dyspepshy, and that didu't hit the spot.

I hav soked at water-cure establishments until i waz so limber that i kouldn't git my-I bought a saddle-hoss once, who was got

up expressly to kure the dispepshe-he was warranted to kure the disease in 90 days, or kill the horse. He waz warrented to trot harder than a

ble safer down hill than enny other hoss on the futt-stoof. I rode the hoss until i waz ov a jelly, and then sold him bridle and all for sixty-eight

dammage, bekause the hoss had the "Nimshys," a disease i knu nothing about. The hoss and fixings cost me 450 dollars I contrakted for eleven kords ov hickory

three months on it, and the pile seemed to gro bigger every day. I finally gave away the saw, and what wood there waz left, to save mi life, and

sat down diskouraged, a square victim to the everlasting dispepshee. I have lived at the sea side, and gamboled

az a number one makrel. I have dwelt at Saratoga, and taken the water like a mill race, and still had the dis-

I hav walked 2 miles before brekfast, and then ett a slice ov dri toast, and half the yelk ov a pullet's egg, and felt all the time az weak az a kitten that had just cum out

I hav laid down more than 2 thousand times, and rooled over once a minute all nite ong, and got up in the morning like a korpse, and there didn't nothing seem to ail

me enny where in partiklar. I have red whole libarys on the stummuk and liver, and, when I got thru, i knu a

grate deal less what was the matter with me than when i begun. I hav drank whiskee with roots in it enuff

to carry off enny bridge or saw mill dam in the country.

I hav worked on a farm for mi vittles and board, and dieted on fried pork and rye bread until I was az thin az the sermon ov a

got the old dispepshee yet, just az natural and az thick az the pimples on a four year old goose.

If you get a good holt ov the dispenshee once yu kant never looze it entirely; it will cum around once in a while like a ghost. and if it don't skare yu so much az it did once, and make yu think yu are going tu die to-morrow, it will make yu feel just az Yures,

JOSH BILLINGS. AT THE Fulton street (New York) prayer meeting, on Friday, a venerable clergyman arose and requested that earnest prayer might be offered for an official member of a church, a broker, who had confidentially managed the business affairs of a young member of the church in such a manner as to defraud him out of \$18,000 which the young man could not recover, as it was a confidential operation. The clergyman characterized it as "a downright piece of swindling." Another aged man said "it was not an isolated case," and told of a man who had lost \$2,000,000 through the rascality of a church member, which reduced him to poverty, and finally brought him to the grave, leaving his widow in great need, while the cause of their misfortunes "rolled in wealth." After the meeting closed the dishonest members were denounced unspar-ingly—one business man declaring vehemently that the exposures were right "as so-ciety was honeycombed."

cay of the teeth are two—acids and a mi-nute fungus, abundantly found in the mouth and called leptothriz buccalis. All acids both vegetable and mineral, act promptly, on the teeth by dissolving the enamel and softening the dentine. Sour fruits and vinegar salads are likely to injure the teeth, unless the mouth is carefully washed out after eatbe removed by alkaline mixtures. So one of the best of dentrifices. It ap that the parasites grow and multiply very rapidly, and especially between the teeth. It would be advisable therefore for those

Under the Snow.

Under the snow the meadows lie, Arches above them the pure, cold sky: Under the snow the hill teps brown Lift their heads while the sun looks down; Over the prairies and far away, The winter has had its own, wild way, Is buried under the mantling anow,

Swing no more in the grassy della; Wander and search wherever you may, Never a blossom gladdens the way; Hidden from sight in beds so low, All are alcoping, under the snow Under the snow the grasses rest, Now no more in the sunny day

It cannot reach them, under the snow Under the snow, the leaves of the wood Lie in their percet quietude; It was long ago they drifted down, Blighted and withered, sere and brown, sed about in the storm and sleet Crushed by the careless, passing foot, Glad are they to be resting so,

All that gladdened the summer day; Beauty and bloom the earth has lost, Under the touch of the chilling frost. Breathe a sigh for the summer's dower. Grass and leaf and fragrant flower!

Under the snow, ah! who can tell All the thoughts in our hearts that swell; Thoughts of mounds where the star-light falls But never enters the darke ned halls. Memories of those, who, like the flowers, Felt the frost in the autumn hours; Deep are the chambers, dreary and low,

Under the snow! like the wind that grieves Over lost treasures of flowers and leaves, So do our lonely hearts make moan, For those we cherished as all our own; And our lonely lives are incomplete Lacking the presence that made them sweet, Oh! the anguish that all must know,

But, on the loved, who are sleeping there Never can fall a shadow of care; Dark is the chamber, but safe and still, There is no dreary foreboding of ill; Eyes, that never know tears any more, Are not heavy and sad as they were of yor Blessed the eyelids folded so, All is restful under the snow

Under the snow the day is past, The evening shadows bring peace at last; Burdens, borne in the heat of the day, Are laid aside in the twilight gray; Treasures, held with an eager grasp Slip away from the loosening clasp, Winning nor tear nor sigh as they go;

Placid brows, whose throbbings are o'er, Lips, that tremble with pain no more. Te the weary head, and way-worn feet The touch of the anow will be cool and sweet;

Select Miscellany.

Woman's Crusade Against the Rum

against the liquor traffic. The rum question (at least in that section of the country) would seem about to be solved without depending upon prohibitory legislation. The with descriptions of events connected with liar, relying not on carnal weapons, but on But if prevented by the proprietor from using his premises for any such purpose, they kneel down on the cold ground outside and besiege the throne of grace in behalf of the liquor dealer, that he may yield up his soul destroying traffic. One correspondent thus describes incidents at Wagnerville. "Mr. Mosier, proprietor of the Hamel

and other hard names; threatened them with prosecution as rioters; sent for Lawyer Brown, who advised them that they were law-breakers and wanted to take their names and otherwise became conspicuous in the affair. These devoted women left the house and steps and after singing, knelt on the pavement, while an old Quaker lady, in the spirit of love, poured out their feelings to God for the good of the landlord and his household, that he might not further engage in a business that works only evil. At another place mentioned the ladies were deni ed admission; in fact they had been denied the preceding week before they asked, by a handbill informing them that his grocery was not a place of worship. His premises have since been visited every day, and as the visitors cannot gain admission they form on the pavement and sing and pray, and endeavor by the power of love to induce the hard hearted man to cease to follow a business that works evil, and only evil in the

Another correspondent of the Cincinnati

Commercial writing from Hillsboro, thus describes the crusade there: "During the latter part of the week the adies directed their efforts principally against Mr. Dunn, the only druggist who as not signed the druggists' pledge, viz: Not to sell any intoxicating liquor except on the written prescription of a res physician.' Early in the campaign Mr. Dunn tendered the ladies a written pledge, that he would only sell in strict accordance with law, and further that he would not sell to any one they requested him not to. But this pledge the ladles would not accent professional pledge the ladies would not accept, pre to have him on the same pledge th other druggists are. So, on Wednesday last they called on him and were received very politely, but accomp wind made it very uncomfortable street, and many doubted their abi

usual prayer meeting; then after visiting the saloon of messers. Ward and Bales, they assembled in front of Mr. Dunn's drug store, and as the first song, with the enthusies chorus, 'I am glad I'm in this army,' rose on the air, it carried conviction to the large crowd that had gathered around that they

the Presbyterian church, stopping first in front of Uprig's saloon, where they held their

were terribly in earnest and would endure

hours kept up two prayer meetings, one at the front door and the other at the back door, showing a tenacity of purpose that excited enthusium in every beholder. As I write this morning the temperance army

all day.

hood, Methodists, Baptists, Campbellites, Universalists, and those that belong to no church: the old and the young."

soon to devote four months in inaugurating this moral movement all over New En

Who Discovered Pork and Beans ?- This is an age of explorations tnd discoveriesan age in which the scientific mind contin ually "wants to know, you know."

While England tries to find the source o the Nile, and while half, a dozen different nations are trying to hoist their flags to the peak of the North Pole, why should not we follow the ruling fashion of the world and go forth on a voyage of discovery? Who first struck on pork and beans? That

know: for hogs have been in existence ever since man was first created; but who is the party who will tell us poor bean-ighted Yankeys, from whence came the festive bean and who first was inspired with the happy thought of combining it in one dish with the dyspeptic flesh of the swine?

American men of science, explorers, hisorians, come forth and investigate this thing and make a name that will last as long as there is a hog left in the world or a bean will spring from the soil. When he dies, a greatful country will most surely erect to his memory a lofty monument of pork and

at once. It can't possibly turn out any worse than the Polaris expedition did. Mrs. Lemans is a poet, and rises early to

construct rhymes. Mr. Lemans is not a poet, and consequently draws the blankets over his nose, and thinks Mrs. Lemans finds some trouble in consequence to get Lemans out of bed. After she has composed a verse or two she goes to her room, and the following conversation took place: "Come Augustus," says she, in an insinuating voice "spring up and greet the rising sun." Augustus grates his teeth.—"Come, Augustus come!" she adds persuasively. "Go away I tell you," says Augustus, beginning to take an interest in the subject. "Oh, tarry not," she urges. Augustus groans. "Throw off this unseemly lethargy," she cries, and come sip the nectar of the morning air." Augustus suddenly conceives a violent animosity for the morning air. "Shall I get up and knock your head off?" he asks. Do not talk so, Augustus," she pleads; "don't yield to the seductive influence of the fair but false goddess, sleep. Let us determine we will be free from its chains. Let us burst asunder the bonds which hold us to the debilitating couch. Let us—" At this juncture Mr. Lemans is seen leaping from the bed and catching spasmodically for a chair, while Mrs. Lemans may be observed fleeing through the hall in the greatest fear. Mr. Lemans gets over the heat in a few minutes, and after registering the vow that he will never marry another poet, re-

A little girl was once forbidden by her mother said she should tell the devil to get behind her, "That's just what I did tell him, mother, and he got behind me and pushed me right into the bushes."

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Trains leave New Haven for South Norwalk, at 2:40, (Ex.) 3:10 (Ex.) 5:30, 6:30, 2:10, 9:45 (Ex.) A. M.: 12:00 M.: 1:55, (Ex..) 2:30, 2:50, (Ex..) 4:45, (Ex..) 5:20, i:30 (Ex.)

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Daily Trains leave South Norwalk. At 9:40 A. M. For all stations on Danbury, Norwalk and Shepang Valley Railroads, and connecting at Hawleyville with Housatonic trains going north.

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THE Dwelling House, Barn and one-half acre of land on Cedar street, next to the premises of Samuel Seymour, Esq., is offered for sale. Cellar under the whole house, good well or water, etc. House is in good repair, and contains seven rooms. For particulars apply to

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FLOUR AND FEED

We are sure'it does not require columns seements to satisfy our customers that if seements to satisfy our customers that if

Produce taken in Euro

great difficulty was encounted in dispesing of produce from lack of change. In 1838 he bought the sloop Lawrence In 1845 he had the schooner Josephine built at Milford Del. He was launched on

she never made a voyage without him on board. Every bill was paid for the con-struction of this vessel, before a sail was

Baltimore for 12 years, and during that time

low, off Little Egg Harbor. The Bigelow cavalr struck the Josephine midships tearing off the trips for bulwarks stanchions, and rails, clear to the bulwarks stanchious, and rails, clear to the the government at least an hundred dollars davies, and cutting into the water board, and received for his work about half twice a day.

In 1862 he started with a cargo of corn

There are several of the "boys" who used to sail with Capt. Ferris, now living in this vicinity, named respectively, James Cowan, Edward Wheeler, Samuel Smith, Charles

with the prospect of many years yet to be added to his life.

I hav been a praktikal dispeptik for 27 years and four months, and it would hav been munny in mi pocket if i had been born

or a traveling colporter. I hav seen traveling colporters who could

trip-hammer, pull wusser on the bits, stum-

had to pay him 90 dollars and sum sents

in the saltie flood,until i was az well pickled

7 day Baptist preacher. I hav done all theze things and 10 thousand other things just az ridikilus, and i hav

Moetry.

Under the snow are flowers asleep, Folded in alumber quiet and deep; Blue, and purple, and crimson bells,

Shall the wandering wind among them play, And here and there, with its wrestless mean. It grieves and sighs for the beauty flown; But with its voice loud or low,

Buried tenderly under the snow. But, when we question our hearts, we know Dearer treasurers are under the snow.

Where they are lying, under the snow

With half the heart hid under the snow!

There is no need of them under the snow. Under the snow, we, too, shall rest, White hands folded over the breast;

There is one way in which woman is just at this time exerting a mighty power upon society, and that, too, without the ballot. We refer to the remarkable demonstrations that are being made in the state of Ohio newspapers of the Buckeye state are filled woman's great crusade on the rum traffic The warfare of the women is indeed pecumoral and spiritual influences. They march forth banded together by scores, and organize a prayer meeting in some liquor saloon

House, was visited. He got mad, ordered them out of the house, called them a mob

all things until victory crowned their every effort. As prayer after prayer and song after song arese, men wondered at their persistent determination, for the wind blew so bitterly cold that men could scarcely keep warm by constent exercise, yet those brave hearted women, kneeling on that frozen pavement utterly regardless of the cold showed the invincible spirit that was within them, and with one accord for almost six have again assembled in front of Dunn's store, with the intention of remaining there

After such remarkable demonstrations as these on the part of wives and mothers who suffer so much from the fruits of the liquor traffic, it is of course an important question what has been the results of such a peculiar war as this on the business. We are told as a consequence of these efforts, that in some of the towns where these demonstrations have been made, every place where liquor has been for sale has been closed. At Wilmington, where a little while since whiskey flowed very freely, there is not a dram shor left in the place. And at the railroad point where beer and whiskey was transferred for that destination at the rate of fifty or sixty kegs a day, the transportation has entirely stopped. And a brewery there which usually does a thriving business has almost entirely stopped, to such an extent has the demand for its products fallen off. Anothe correspondent says: "The ladies are confident of victory. They say they have enlisted for the purpose, and will not surrender until these men haul down their banners. The question may be asked, who are these women? I will say they are composed of all the orders of Christians in the neighbor-

At last account the war on whiskey was spreading to the neighboring state of Indiana. How permanent will be the results of this great temperance revival time alone can determine. But in the present condition of the public mind on this traffic, we must confess that we are in sympathy with this great moral movement, rather than stringent, coercive measures. This movement on the part of these women is the most earnest kind of moral sussion. No right minded man can certainly object to this kindly spirit in his behalf shown by these wives and mothers. These weapons so strange to the dealer in alcoholic poisons, are something with which he is unable to cope. Earnest prayer, incited by love to the wrong doer, and an intense realization of the terrible fruits of the traffic, are far more potent than any prohibitory laws in the present state of public opinion. Dr. Dio Lewis writes to a friend that he proposes

s the startling question. Let not philosophers think the inquiry be neath them, for the man who will set it at neath them, for the man who will set it at w. H. Aspinwalla, also compo, Westport, Joseph Jeppenson, (Ripvan Winkle,) Hohokus, N.J. American citizen, and be regarded as a pub-American citizen, and be regarded as a publie bean- efactor. Pork is a pretty elderly institution, we

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OYSTER STEW in city or county. Also

S. PAKULSKI Respectfully informs the Ladies of Norwalk and vicinity, that he has engaged the services of a first-HUMAN HAIR WORK,

CURLS, &c., them that he can sell twenty per cent, lower than

11:25 P. M. Freight Train. Leave Danbury for South Norwalk. At 6:30 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 1:05 P. M., 4:90 P. M., Proight at 6:10 P. M.

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S. HURLBUTT,

Cor. Main and Ann streets, South Norwalk.
P. S.—Also, one house to let. Union Marble Works. ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE.

Sorwalk. 10 the rear of the new Bank, Norwalk.

OROGERIES.

The Oldest Grocery in South Norwalk

A movement has been started in New York to raise by subscription enough to pay Mr. Edwin Booth's debts. One wealthy man offers to give \$10,000 if ninety-nine others will join him.

There is no modern conversion on record that so near approaches that of Saul of Tarsus for suddenness, as that of B. W. Maples last week from an opposition to to a hearty support of the Republican nominees for

"Le! us have economy in general but none, in particular," is the matto in re, ard to appropriations by Congress. From all points of the country comes up the cry for retrenchment, but every section has its pet scheme to be helped, and with that exception, rigid economy must be practised. So i t goes, and the treasurer is to be drained.

As the Brooklyn Beecher-Bowen scandal now stands, adultery on the part of a minister, or falsehood on the part of his deacons are neither criminal nor detrimental to the cause of religion. So the lied about, and the liar, whoever he may be, cat from the same bread, wash their throats with the same wine, kneel on the same rug, wink at the same girls and hand in hand go marchswimming.

Now that both posttical parties have made their nomination of candidates for State officers, the campaign is fairly open. There seems to be general satisfaction with the nominations on both sides, and as neither of their platforms announce any vital points of difference, there probably will be but little excitement this spring. The Democrats have the advantage of possession, and as their alministration of the affairs of the State the past year have caused no dissatisfaction, the chance for continuing in power is good. The Republicans having haiaside local jealousies, and are working 1 gether harmoniously once more. If they succeed in getting out a full party vote, the

The Czar of Russia has made a spee which though very brief has great sign if-Emperor of Austria, the Prince of Wales, and others, he said that the Emperor of bowed his thanks, and the Emperor Francis | suit all the citizens. of the Czar. With the guarantee of these

of divorces. The Springfield Republican charter. states that eight divorces were granted by the Superior Court at New London on Monthan "general misconduct." "intemperance." conference between the judge and the coun-

explained by the Secretary of the Treasury. It does not now : ppear that there was any real occasion for the hesitation claimed to be felt about making public the nameof the persons from whom internal revenue taxes were said to be due. The persons who procured the contracts for collecting the taxes claimed by the Government furnished a large number of names of persons and corporations held to be delinquept. The unpaid taxes were mainly on successions, legacies, dividends, and railroad earningsclass of incomes and property more easily almost any other. The present publication of the facts can work them no further harm In any event, the payment to the collector of one half of the net proceeds collected is a piece of extravagance which reflects no credit on the economical administration of

SUITS AGAINST THE BANK OF NOR WALK

It has been announced by two of our lo cal papers that all suits against the Bank of Norwalk have been withdrawn. We learn that of the several claims only two have as yet been put in suit, and these were commenced in August, 1870.

The suit of E. W. Stuart for the recovery of fifteen thousand dollars, four thousand of that amount being held by the bank as collateral pledge for a note of three thousand, was tried in March, 1973, and a verdict in his favor of one dollar and legal costs was rendered, forty eight them after the trial, by Judgo Granger, the bank having taken refuge under a rule of the courts admitting a demurrer to escape from a trial by jury, which we consider a great wrong to all who elect to have their causes tried by a jury. Owing to the existence of this rule, the great expense and delay involved, and not from any doubt as to the justice of his claim, Mr. Stuart has not carried his case to dollars,- one thousand of that sum being held by the bank as collaterals, was not reach. in payment of note which was the proper the organization of a company for the care

There are other customers of the bank ain them in order, as he states, to and was still, deriving from their negociation, and which is probably the reason that the bank had never asked Mr. Stuart to sign any paper relieving the bank from the re-

notwithstanding the denial of the cashier He also proved by the presidents and ashiers of other banks, and by many of the business men of the town, that the management of the Bank of Norwalk was not such as became prudent men having the custody of so great an amount of money; he had no objections, but he didn't want the while, by the strongest proof, he showed that the bank building was the most exposed of any place of business in the borough and that the vault and safe had no burglarproof qualities, and that the safe was one of the poorest and cheapest kind, and entirely unfit for the use of a bank, and that with comparatively no security in the bank, they neglected also precautions observed by all the other banks, and did not employ a

the other banks, in addition to their burglar proof vaults and safes. The bank had no evidence to rebut the charges of negligence, save a few cashlers as experts upon the statement of their own cashier (to which exceptions were taken, but overruled,) and one of their number admitted to a gentleman supposed to be acting for the bank, that they had combined to help out the Bank of Norwalk, which statement all who observed their deportment in court will readily ac

article to give our readers any detailed trial, which the interest felt in the case may ing on like two boys who have been in lead us to do hereafter, but simply to state the present relation of the claimants in explanation of the notice of our cotempora-

CITY CHARTER.

There is a number of men in this city, responsible party, who have signed a netition for a reped of the charter under which our city is now governed. We do not find fault with all these men for their action, who are men of intelligence, and have a reeard for their own interests and the best incrests of the community, have not given the matter the consideration they should, but have, somehow or other, they cannot explain how, been led to believe that they were being ruined by reckless extravagance and outrageous taxation. But when they are questioned as to what is their real cause cince. At a dinner which he gave on the for complaint against the charter, they can 15th to his imperial and royal visitors, the give none. Some, perhaps, may say, "We don't like the way the Council are acting." Very well; they have a perfect right to crit-Germany, the Queen of England, the Em- ici-e their acts, and if they are dissatisfied peror of Austria and himself would preserve they may soon have the opportunity of Le Bosque Brothers, four heaters. the peace of the world. The Prince of electing others; but we doubt if there will M. M. Norton, gas fixtures, plumbing, etc. Wales as a representative of the Queen, ever be a Council elected that will exactly

interest of the borough. It is there that the | Fairfield Co. Planing Mill, Specifications four powers, the peace of Europe at least, sinews of war are furnished. They have a F. H. Nash & Bros., repairs, etc. may be assured, a boon more desirable and debt upon them that they are groaning un- John Morton, water closet, vaults, etc honorable than the most brilliant victories | der, and they want the city to relieve them of a portion of it, and the way they propose to do this is to get the city charter abolished F. H. Nash & Bros., contract work on build-The State of Connecticat is maintaining and then have both South Norwalk and Norits unenviable prominence in the granting | walk made into one city, under a new | Teachers' wages, first quarter.

rudiments of common sense but can see day, the largest number ever granted at a through all this a spirit of selfishness. Let ssion of that court, no reason worse him look at the matter for a moment, and he will at once see the force of our stateor "crueby" being given in any case. There ment. The borough now owes between Horton & Golden, printing and advertising is reason to fear that Judge Park, the new three and four hundred thousand dollars. Raymond, Sherwood & Co., balance on con-Chief Justice of Connecticut, is going to be The city owes nothing. The borough tax a "good divorce judge." Monday, the day was eight mills last year, and it increased Freight and cartage. on which eight decrees were made, was the the debt \$24,000. This year t'ey lay a Interest first day of his chief-justiceship, and one of tax of ten mills, when thirteen were Teachers' wages second quarter. the divorces had been previously denied by asked for. This tax will not pay running granted, not in open court, but in a private rolls round they will be still more in debt. Last year the city laid a tax of four mills, and if the taxes were collected there would be a balance in the treasury of \$1,000 to-day.

Bouton & Smith.....do....do...
R. B. Stiles & Co., balance on furniture This tax has paid off a debt of about \$3,000. | R. B. Siles & Co., Dat Next year the city can be run for less unless J. H. Ferris, coal bill. it decides to introduce water.

But the borough says, We have got some thing to show for our debt. We have got public water works. True; but how is that going to benefit the city? Will consolidation lay the pipes through our streets without any | Fairfield County Fire Insurance Co., intersame as though we were a city and they a borough. Nobody will claim that it could be done for any less in the one case than the other, but that in the end it will be cheaper for us to net independently in this matter. The borough has water to sell, and we want to buy it, and both should be willing to act upon business principles and for mutual benefit, and we have no doubt but they will do so. The other portion that are trict Collector, with instructions to proceed at once clamoring for a teneal of the charter are to their collection, and also to proceed at once to those living in the sub orbs, small tax-payers and more that pay none, and are always first to complain of taxes, and are most clamor-

ous for "reforms." We do not think that all that has been done during the past year was right or proved to be for the best interests of the city. but generally speaking, and taken as a whole, we have occasion to congratulate ourselves that in these times, when other cities and pay the balance on it. I drawd wun thow buroughs are weighed down with debt and sen in the last, wich was the down paytaxation, we are out of debt and paying but ment. Send me too thowsen, and keep it

a nominal tax, With the repeal of our charter, all the With the repeal of our charter, all the prize. So send me too thowsen dollers, and many advantages that we are now enjoying keep it outen my prize. under it would at once came to an end. We would return to the same condition that we were in before the organization of the city. and if consolidation were not effected, the Borough would gradually "gobble up" the

Common Council. =

A special meeting of the Board of Councilmen was convened on Monday night last, to hear the report of the committee appointthe Court of Eirors. The other suit of F. ed at the last regular meeting to ascertain S. Lyon, for the recovery of four thousand the cost of a Hook and Ladder Truck Co., etc. The report states that the committee had, after careful consideration of the ined at the last term of court. In the case of threests of the property holders, and recomanother customer of the bank, where bonds mendations of several leading citizens of were held as collaterals, the note has not the city, come to the conclusion that the been paid, and we learn that the party asks purchase of a hook and ladder truck, comfor the sale and settlement of the collaterals plete with ladders, hooks, buckets, etc., and course for those who paid their notes to of the same, would meet the present wants. The cost to the city would only be for truck, room, fuel and light. The company who perhaps, not judiciously advised, paid would bear all other expenses, by a system their notes, and demanded collaterals, but of dues and contributions of individual have not been able to recover them, and members. The report states that a new who may yet require a settlement of their hook and ladder truck, of modern style, light claims It has seemed to us from the first, and substantial, well adapted to our hills, that the proof of gross neglige ace furnished all complete with ladders made to splice toby Mr. Stuart on the trial of his case, was gether, buckets, axes, four lanterns, hand sufficient to insure a verdict in his favor for hooks, one chain or grappling hook with the full amount of his claim, especially when rope and pole, and two fire extinguishers, considered in connection with his demand could be purchased for \$387. They also for his securities, and his failure to ob- found that the building owned by Mr. E. V. A. Chichester, on Haviland street, could be have them exchanged for registered obtained at a fair rent, and would provide scrip, as well as in view of the cash- suitable rooms for the truck and for meetier's offer, previously accepte i to keep them lings. They closed their report by recomin the safe (a privilege he admits was not accorded any other customer) in consideration of brokerage commission, he had already, mending the purchase of a truck, etc. After quires them to make payment to all pension-the report had been read by the clerk, Coun-ers within their district. For this duty cepted, and the recommendation adopted.

come with the truck. He thought we could not have too many buckets in case of fire. Mr. Elwell said we now had about fifty buckets, and asked if it would be necessary to procure any more. If the two rooms could be rented without expense to the city, expense saddled onto the city.

Mr. Doty explained that the company would pay their own expenses except for room, rent, fuel and light. The report was then accepted and the recommendation adopted. The committee

were authorized to procure the truck, lad-Mr. Elwell moved that the same commit tee be employed to hire a building suitable

watchman or keep a light, -safeguards for the purpose of keeping the truck, etc., at that time considered indispensable by at rent not to exceed \$20 per month, which was carried. The motion was made to appoint a chief

engineer, but was lost. The petition of J.H. Knapp asking permis sion to carry up the lein-to on the rear of his market building on Main street, to the same hight as main building, was granted. The bill of A. Giddings for \$213,15 in the

Selleck case, was ordered paid. Mr. Elwood of the committee to provide plans whereby water could be introduced into the city from the borough reported But it has not been our intention in this progress, and stated that all that could be done in the matter had been done, and that statement of the evidence introduced at the they expected to be able to report something definite at the next meeting of the

council.

SCHOOL MEETING.

A special meeting of the South Norwalk Union School District was held in the Union School House Friday evening, Feb. 13th. L. Dibble was chosen Chairman and D R. Selleck, Secretary. The com nittee made a statement of the fluancial condition of the district as follows. RECEIPTS. M. B. Parder, balance on Insurance.

M. B. Partee, part proceeds of note at Nor-Norwalk Savings Society, balance of pro-Town of Norwalk, last year's appro, rlation N. J. Craw, school rate . N. J. Craw, taxes on list of '69 and '71 W. S Bouton, taxes on list of 1872 ...

Town of Norwalk, this year s appropriation 4 600 60 EXPENSES H. Kidney, painting Concord Street School Hous Chomas Welch, grading Concord Stree

W. S. Bouton, making assessment and tax list on list of 1872. C. W. Knudsen, cash paid for freight on heaters, etc. T. B. Dennis, painting S. A. Dorman, stationery. M. E. Mead, insurance Henry Seymour, extra work H. E. Bodwell, school books.

Bouton & Smith, on account of bill for water closets, etc. R B Stiles & Co on account of ball for furniture extra work H. G. Hyatt, enumerating scholars

Janitor and cleaning

BILLS OUTSTANDING. Raymond, Sherwood & Co balance of W. S Bouton, collector's fees W. S. Bouton, assessor's fees

LOANS. est paid to Jan. 1, 1874 Norwalk Savings Pociety, interest paid to

L. D. Crossman, interest paid to July 1,1874 4,000 00

E. ADAMS,
A. J. CROFUT,
A. THOMPSON,
Committee. A resolution was passed auth rizing the commu tec to place the list of uncollected taxes on list of

enforce the collection of taxes on the list of 1874. The postponement of the Fourth Gift Concert of the Kentucky Public Library from December 3d to March 31st, drew

forth this letter from an Indianian; "Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette, Louisvil. cuten your Gift Concert till March, you bot a farm, and kalkilatid to draw enuff out uv my prize I know I shel draw a prize, for I dreemed that I shoul draw a

"Track, Suppose the Indianian should not draw a prize? What would he do for his needed

tee thewarn ?"

STAPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT -A sallow or yellow color of the skin, or yellow-ish brown spots on face and other parts of dullness and drowsiness with free quent headache: dizziness, hitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat; pulpitation; in many cases a dry, tessing cough with sore throat; unsteady appetite, rising of food, choking sensation throat; distress beaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast, and about shoulders;

colle, pain and soreness through bowels, with heat, constipution alternating with diarrhea; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of extremities; rush of blood to head, with symptoms of speoplexy, numbers of limbs, especially at hight, cold chills alternating with bot flashes bilings. alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; dullness, low spirits, unso-ciability and gloomy forehodings. Only a few of above symptoms likely to be present at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Ait. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery for Liver Complaint and its complications are loud in

A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE. Rusk, Texas, May 10th, 1873. Dr. R. V. Pierce:

DEAR SIR—My wife last year at this time was confined to her bed with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when came upon some of your medicine, bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed 82 lbs.; now she weighed 140 lbs. and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate for your Medicines. WM. MEAZEL.

of Pension Agent makes all postmasters at postmasters are to be required to give addi-tional bonds of five thousand dollars, and

Correspondence,

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-When I commenced criticising the report of the selectmen and the alleged reduction of the debt, I supposed the main and about the only error was in crediting the uncollected taxes, but a further investigation of the subject brought many things to light that the public should know, and which probably but few have examined into, Besides the items named in the former communications is the rent of office of Town Clerk, reported every year heretofore at one hundred dollars, but in this last report is no such item. Has the town become suddenly generous and supplied the office free, or has the item been forgotten and gone the way of the others? Again, for two or three years, there has appeared from one to two hundred dollars as percentage added to taxes; no such item appears in this last report. Now it is wellknown that such percentage has been added in many cases the last year. Is this another case of forgetfulness or neglect? And thus I might name many more cases of minor amounts that are in the same dark and mys terious condition, but will forbear, and only name one other case of considerable amount concerning which the report is silent. There has been a bill received by the town officers

Town of Norwalk to Hartford Hospital, Dr. To keeping, etc., of M. W. Loland 26 weeks. \$170 21. Cr. Ry Treasurer, in advance. 97 50 And the balance paid by check of Tow 4 Treasurer. In the report there is not a word concerning this transaction, all is silent as the grave. Can any one tell why this is overlooked, and where the ninety-seven dollars and fifty cents came from that paid the advance board? Did the one hundred dollars about which so short example in arithmetic. One doll ir and seventy-five cents as fare by railroad, three back fares in Hartford at twenty-five cents each, and ninety-seven dollars and fifty cents board paid, amounts to how much? The most of your readers can obtain the mswer in a few minutes. The question naturally arises, if an order borrowed this noney, as has been asserted, why is the whole bill sent to the town of Norwalk? These statements are not made and questions asked from idle curiosity, or for the purpose of finding needless fault, but were first incited by the anxiety displayed at the town meeting to explain the report, and the great stress placed upon the enormous reduction during the year just ended. A feeling that it was the right of every voter to criticise the acts of the public servants when they appear to be wrong and that honest inquiry can never do harm, has been the motive for 24.35 these communications. Thanking you for 397 10 the court sy extended to these items and inquiries, I will close the list, feeling that some things have been overlooked or forgot-60 46 ten, which should have been attended to. And if what has been said shall lead our officers to be a little more careful of the interests of the town, and the people to be more particular to look into the doings and reports Valentine's day and he would take this

in writing these communications. We would inform "Yoter" that the bill So when 'neath her window he tuned up 27 19 for keeping Leland was not pai Will the 15 h his instrument with " Garly the troubabor 12 45 of January, and the report was made the 8 day of December.-ED.

Darien Seminary. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-

The advertising in your paper this week \$16.480 24 of the offering of the Danen Seminary | was just visible in the dim starlight, let her school purposes, induces us to say that these buildings were creeted through the public spirit and noble impulses of the chizens of Darien and vicinity, and on completion at a cost of twenty one thousand dollars were advertised, as at present, and from the many applicants, the directors chose Miss. E A. Rice as the one most likely to build up a first class seminary. In that choice they were not disappointed, but during the four years which succeeded of disaster, loss and panic, the people have nobly aided Miss. Rice in every way in their power, and are rewarded now in seeing a full and prosperous school where in other places similar enerprises have ceased or failed. Therefore we congratulate the citizens of Darien and especially the friends of the seminary who have been tried and not found wanting, that although Miss Rice is about to leave us, the institution known as the Darien Seminary has made a great progress towards crown-

ing success. We are fully convinced from the past, that the one who shall succeed to the management of this seminary will have the same generous and self-denying support which has been accorded to Miss E. A. Rice

name of which he may be proud. The people of Darien have only the very best wishes for the prosperity of Miss Rice forget the many pleasant events which transpired during the four years of her sojourn among them.

For the Directors of Darien Seminary, MELVILLE E. MEAD, Sec.

Several superb signs, painted in gold, imarave the interior appearance of C. H.

Douglass's confectionary establishment. The ice in the river having disappeared, the propeller City of Norwalk now makes her regular trips to this place.

We have an inkling that the real estate market will be unusually brisk during the coming season, A facetious Norwalk man calls swallow-

tail coats steel pens. A great number of petty robberies by servants arouse the indignation of many of

our citizens. The Ho! for-the-West fever has at acked several of our people, and we learn

that they contemplate removing thither the coming spring. We shall see, It is about all the gas can do to " hold out to burn" in this vicinity. Wherefore? The ladies of Norwalk will soon be en-

thusiastic over a full supply of spring goods.

It is ascerted, but we know not how well-

founded, that we have a Rip Van Winkleish Street Commisioner in our midst.

n knowing this.
On Saturday evening two men named respectfully Slaughter and Butcher, engaged in a sort of pugilistic exercise, and after valuely endeavoring to eat up each other they were separated. What's in a name?

We learn that the ice men have succeeded emarkably well in filling their ice houses. This is more than they expected to do. One of our girls got spilt from a wagon the other day, and had all her finery mussed and diriled. But she gathered herself up and said: "I hope there is no editor in

apparatus required, buckets and ladders, he didn't think it the best policy to dispense with them for the sake of purchasing others. We needed other means viz: water as much as we did the truck.

Mr. Lester said that the ladders now on hand we needed in addition to those that

spread them on both sides of their bread while all kinds of groceries, etc., are obtained there at wonderfully low rates.

It is now a question with some of our citizens whether those of our butchers who keep stalls in their market sell horse meat. Last year our farmers raised lots of wheat -grasshoppers destroyed the grain-hogs ate the grasshoppers-farmers killed the hogs, and they were tried for the lard, and now the farmers are getting ready for an-

A precoclous little four-year-girl of Mrs. Limp, plays the plano bewitchingly. She'd

better learn to play "hookey" first. We understand that a new base ball club will soon be organized in this place. Pecopico Peelishead is to be first base, Poppemount Vithawrucsh is to be pitcher. The other gentlemen's names are too long for safety, until we get used to them.

A gaunt specimen of humanity applied o one of our citizens for financial assistance on Monday, and was advised to go lecturing. But I haven't the talent or ability," said the gaunt individual. " Why in h-ll don't you go west then," said the citizen as he closed the door, and left the man on the steps reflecting upon the moharitableness of

The most interesting prayer-meetings we have enjoyed of late, are being held at the Second M. E. Church, and the indications are that a revival will soon be in progress. Other churches are also holding interesting and well attended prayer-meetings, and there are some persons who have recently become interested in the subject of religion

Franklin declared that "three removes vere as bad as a fire." If the removes which he had in view were as difficult as much has been said, pay this? Let us do a the dirt and gravel from High street bank, it is likely that one would prove full as troublesome as a fire,-though the removal in this instance seems to be going on quite as well as circumstances will permit.

> The subject of Mr. Bentley's sermon at he First Baptist Church on Sunday evening last, was " We are a spectacle to angels." During the religious service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening, a Miss Burwick swooned. Assistance was rendered her and after being restored to consciou ness, she was conveyed to her residence.

Messrs, J. & F. Cousins are "hazing" things at their shoe manufactory on Wall

The sleighing fraternity are again " down in the mouth," on account of the thaw that set in last Friday. The first of the week the sleighing was superb, the roads were in splendid condition and large numbers par. ticipated in the various favorite sleighing

befel young S nithers of East Norwalk, on the night of Saturday last, Preparing himself with a guitar he started for the residence of his sweetheart, resolving to give her a right down good screnade. It was St. of those officers, and careful to select such method of expressing his affection instead as are competent and faithful to fill the of- of sending a costly Valentine. It was a fices, I shall have accomplished my object great deal cheaper and possibly his inamo rata might approve and appreciate this method of showing his devotion for her.

> touched his guitar," and was just making it Oh rang, dang diddle dang, dang dang dang da, when the old gentleman cautiously stole ou of bed, and as softly raised the window, and aiming his fowling piece at an object that tired to rest again. Not so with young 21-2 Miles from Norwalk and 1-2 Mile

Smithers; he rent the air with a roar not unlike an infuriated bull, and with the calf

Neckties are again coming into favor. Ladies now carry boquets of wax flow-

Very, very blonde hair is now called "the ight fantastic tow."

High heels, then called chopines, were introduced in Elizabeth's reign, "By'r lady," Hunlet says to one of the lady actors, in his play before the King of Deumark, "your ladyship is nearer heaven than when I saw you last, by the altitude of a chop-

A bachelor says that if you hand a lady a newspaper with a paragraph out out of it not a line of it will be read, but every bit and who will not come as she did to bure of interest felt in the paper by the laly will walls and floors but to an institution with a center in finding out what the missing paragraph contained.

The deep flaunces for overskirts and ruffles to evening dresses are made in exquisin her new enterprise and will be lath to ite designs both in real and machine lace, In consideration of its good imitation and comparative cheapness, the latter is oftener seen than the rare old lace.

A navelty in vella is presented in the long Spanish net searfs, which are made to serve a double purpose by covering the face with the centre of the same, while the sides are eaught back and fastened to the hat or bonnet with the usual veil pin. Without being crossed the ends are brought forward under the chia and thrown about the neck, where they lie in an easy, careless manner pleasant

A young lady became so much dissatisfied with a person to whom she was engaged to be married that she dismissed him. In revenge he threatened to publish her letters to him, "Very well," renlied the lady, "I have no reason to be ashaned of any part of my letters except the address."

French lace is being made to imitate the more expensive thread so perfectly that it is found on elaborate black silk dresses as well as on velvet cloaks, while ladies who are even more economically inclined are useing for trimming cashmeres, bigonnes and other worsted goods, the Yac and Cluny laces instead of the guipure.

The new dresses chiefly in demand at this season are evening tollettes, and in these each week brings its novelties. The latest importations from Worth's, and the most It is now believed that the Parallel Rail. stylish dresses of the Winter, show the exoad will be constructed in the course of treme of the prevailing tendency for narrow, human events. There is some consolation clinging skirts, elaborate upper drapery and pigeon-tailed demi-trains.

A Whitehall man and his wife of our acquaintance, discussing the chances of the former having a second wife, the present "rib" rembrked: "Well, your second wife shan't have any of my clothes to put on airs with, for every dud of them shall be burned when I die!" "Which leads me to infer," replied the cruel husband, with a sardonic grip, "that you probably intend taking them with you."

A St. Louis loyer gave up a match with

"Forego the weed before we go to wed. For smoke takes flame, I'll be that flame's brigh To have your Anne give up your Havana."
But he, when thus she brought him to the scratch.
Lit his cigar and throw away his match.

If a young lady wishes a young gentle man to kiss her what papers would she mention? No Speciator, no Observer, but as many Times as you please.

LOCAL NOTICES. New Lot of Caps, Spring styles

Arrived, per "Helen Mar," one of the first cargoes of coal for the season of 1874. giving me a complete assortment of

LUMP, STEAMBOAT, STOVE, BROKEN. Just opened the new style writing Hotel, the subscribers have leas-

We all meet at the "Bridgeport House"

Saturday night.

Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good brand of cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents. Try them. Great bargains in goods slightly damged by the late fire, at Elkan & Co.s. The Pupils of the South Norwalk hotel on the site of the old one. Schools can be supplied with School Books at A. Swords's News Depot without regard

to the order of the Principle or his assistants to get them elsewhere. A. Swords Agt. Masquerade.-There will be a Masquerade at R. M. Hayt's, on Friday evening, Feb. 27, 1874 Costumes can be had of A. J. Harris, at Elkan & Co.'s store for three days previous to the masquerade. Tickets of invitation can be procured of W. H. Jones, Charles Waterbury, R. M. Hoyt and H. D. West.

No ladies admitted without gentlemen or Go for your "Arf and Arf," at the Bridge-New putent skirt Protector, at Elkan

Spring style of Silk Hats at Foote's Mineral water on draught, also all kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's.

Conundrum - Why do all the ladies my their French Initial Paper at A. Diekernan & Son's. 13 We sell the Best French Initial Paper at 25 cts. a box. A. Dickerman & Son. 137 Brown & Wilcox have just received a fresh supply of Choice White Syrup. Try

13 New Bargains in Hats at Foote's Hat 137 Pree Chowder! Free Chowler !" at

"Bridgeport House," every Saturday evening. Ladies bring your combings to S. Pakulski's and have them made up into switches at panie prices. Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

rniture Store Slippers! Slippers! A large assort-ment of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Brown's Perfumery, of all kinds, and an endess variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's. Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's Lee cold Soda Water and Root Beer drawn rom a fountain at S. F. Peck's.

everybody. Cures headache, constiparteumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. ta"Bananas at John E. Smith's. 图 Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil

图" Wine of the Woods" is asked for by

New Maple Syrup and Honey at Brown & Malaga Grapes, Pear and Apples, at

で Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas. Wine of the Woods." Particular at ention is call d to this medicine (dvertised in another column) Reports from all quarlers speak in highest praise of it. For pepsia, liver complaint, poor appetite, con-sumption, scrofula, headache debility, female complaints and all disorders of the stomac liver and blood, it is worthy of a place it every tamily It is earnestly recommended

FOR SALE OR TO LET. VALUABLE PROPERTY ADAPTED FOR

A BOARDING SCHOOL, from Darien.

unlike an infuriated bull, and with the calf of his leg completely "riddled" with number six shot, he crawled home, and made a solemn yow to high Heaven never again to serenade a young lady.

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No. 76 East Nint Street, New York, Or MELVILLE E. MEAD,

The house on High St., owned by the subscriber will be let to a responsible tenant. Possession giver March 1st, if desired, Apply to J. C. CROWE NOTICE TO DELINQUENT

TAX-PAYERS. All taxes remaining unpaid on my book first of March, 1874, Seven per cent, will be a leed. Taxpayers, take notice and act accordingly, if you don't want your scopercy sold for tax s. If you pay before the first of March you will save one per cent, RURK SMITH,

Collector on List of 1872.

Norwalk, Feb. 18th, 1874.

Please take notice that I have this day disposed of all my interest in store at Dibble's Block, South Norwalk. Com, to Mrs. M. Davis, and that I am no longer responsible for any contracts on account of said store.

P. TURK.

South Norwalk, Feb. 16th, 1874.

The heutitul house and lot, recently occupied by C. E. Dory, on Elmwood Ave., this city, commanding a specialid view of the town and Long Island Sound. The house has twelve rooms, with grs. furnate and marble maniels. Size of lot, 863217 feet. Strawbord a Grapes and Pear trees in bearing. The place is within five minutes walk of the New Haven Redroad B. pot, and forms a rese chance to turchase a first-class place low. Possession given on April 1st. Part of the Buckase money can remain on bond and mortgage. Enquire of H. H. El. V. Elit. or Chas. E. Dol't, South Norwalk.

CAUTION: No nerson is authorized to solicit business for u

unless they can show a writing to that effect.

MEAD,

TAR JACOB M. LATTON, Banking, Real Estate and Insurance.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the closters of the South Norwalk Union School District, locally warned and held at the Franklin Street School House, on the evening of Pob. 18th, 1874, the following resolution was adopted :- Revived, That the Tax Collector of said district proceed on the 14th of February, instant, to collect the tax of 1872, and that the nucollected taxes of 1871 bealso placed in his hands for collection. the tax of 1874, shi that the misotrected taxes of 1871 be also placed in his hands for collection.

This is to give notice that, on and after March 2d, 1874 the collector of said district will take legal measures to collect the same, communicing with the largest amounts, in the order in which they stand on the tax not.

WM. S. BOLTON, 71 4 Office in Dibble's Block, Main Street.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide i pon the claims of the several creditors of the estate of Sanford, W. Sholes, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of William T. Craw, at South Norwalk, in said di triet, on the 7th day of April, A. D., 1874, and on the 7th day of August, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed six mouths from the 7th day of February, A. D., 1874, for the exhibition to us of all claims against said estate. Dated at Norwalk, this 7th day of February, A. D., 1874.

"You can't have any of my Black lim,"

When your Black link is gone,"
I don't want any of your link. I would give more for a bottle of 3. W. Pennell's link, than any other I ever used or heard of. It is not injured by freezing; will not corrode the pen or mould; and it flows freez than any other ink that I know of. That's what the people say, and it is a set.

3. Ask your Druggist for a box of J. W. Pennel's Tooth Powder. It is O. E. Warranted not to injure the teeth, and it will keep then clean. Manual factured by.

Bouth Norwalk, Conn.

richards, weed & co Practical Boat Builders. And dealers in COAL AND WOOD

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FOOT OF WATER STREET, SOUTH NORWALE, CT.

WELL HOTEL!

STEDMAN'S

Owing to the destruction by

fire of the original Old Well

ed the premises known as LU-

CAS' HOTEL, on Main Street,

where they will serve their pa-

trons to the best of their ability

Thanking their friends in Nor-

walk and the traveling public

generally for the generous pat-

ronage heretofore extended to

solicit a continuance of the same

at their new home, promising to

do all in their power for the com-

PROPRIETORS,

South Norwalk. Conn.

Winter Stock.

FOR SALE AT

Low Prices!!

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

SPRING GOODS.

South Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 12th, 1874

fort of their guests.

Respectfully,

until the completion of the new

Offer Special Bargains in all

kinds of

Dress Goods

ronage heretofore extended to them, they would respectfully SHAWLS.

Opening of

F. F. Stedman & Son, Spring Calicoes,

JUDGE BUTLER,

Of New Haven,

Champion of Temperance,

TEMPLE OF HONOR HALL,

AT 7 O'CLOCK.

DAILY RECEIVING.

ESPECIAL BARGAINS

CHILDS' WOOL HOSE.

UNDERWEAR Of every kind, very cheap!

Ladies' Linen Collars.

At 5cts., and 8cts., best styles.

Men's White Shirts.

CALL AND SEE.

A. DICKERMAN & SON'S.

Washington Street,

SOUTH NORWALK.

FOR SALE. A first-class two seated Family Wegon.

on a ver out to E. P. HARVEY. DRESS MAKING

MRS. L. E. WELLES Respectfully informs the ladies that she has secured the rooms formerly compled by MISS M. S. 110YT over MR. DICKERMAN'S DRY GOODS STORE, and a share of their patronage South Norwalk, Feb. 5th, 1874.

NOTICE.

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Dress Making.

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ELKAN & CO.

Sheetings.

Will lecture in

FOR SALE.

MELVILLE E. MEAD, South Norwalk, 69-71 Norwalk, Feb. 5th, 1874.

Boot and Shoe Pegging Company. Be it known that we, the subscribers, do hereby associate ourselves as a body politic and corporate, pursuant to the provisions of the stature laws of the State o Connecticut regulating the formation and or anization of joint stock corporations; and the following are the articles of our association and agreement:

ARTICLE I. The name of said corporation shall be The Boot and Shoe Pegging Company.

stock shall be divided into eighty thousand shares twenty five dollars each share. Astricts III. The purpose for which said corporation is formed is the following, to wit;—The development and introduction of certain is ventions and patents, acquired and to be acquired by this company, the anufacture of instruments and machines thereunder, and the use and sale thereof, to collect roya to for the use of, or infringement of invention or inventions, patent or patents belonging to or hereafter acquired by this company; and to buy, seit, own and deal in any real or personal property necessary or convenient for the prosecution of said business, and generally to do all things incidental to said business, and to the proper management thereof.

these articles, and the corporation hereby organized and established under and pursuant to such statute laws shall have the powers and proce d according to the regulations described and specified therein.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by vir no of a cert in Tax Warrant, duty executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to by and collected Pavid P. Selbeck and others named in the rate-book on list to said warrant, annexed their several proportions of the sam total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment acreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and local vassembled on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1872, for the purpose of laying the annual State. Town and Highway Taxes, including the support of schools on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1872, for the purpose of laying the annual State. Town and Highway Taxes, including the support of schools on the 18th day of April 1874, at ten o'clock in the foreness, so much of the following real estate as set in the list of David R. Selbeck, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so called in said Town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so called in said Town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so called in said Town of Norwalk, that being the balance due remaining annual upon and of went-ripre dollars and eligibly cents (25),85, that being the balance due remaining annual upon and on account of the proposition of the sum aforesaid.

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Also will sold a position at the promises never a balance due in the said in the foreneous, casterly by hand of the sum total in said list together with all legal costs thereon to be added to the sum aforesaid.

Also will sold at public anction at the promises never a described on the 20th day of April, A. 15, 1874, we sell sold the sum total in said list, together with all legal costs hereon to be added to the sum aforesaid.

Also will sold at public anction, at the promise herein described on the 20th day of April, A. 15, 1874, and the sum of an and fifty cents (241,50), that being the proportion of said Lorenzo Scotled of the sum total in said list together with all legal costs

BULR SMITH.

Collector on list of 1872.

Delinquent Tex-payers stand from under; the guiotine is in motion; you don't know where hast will fail on next. Gentlemen, your taxes most paid. Next week I shall have a lot of delinque taxpayers names to give to the public.

In said district deceased.

The Court of Probate for the Di trict of Norwalk, neth limited and allowed six mon his from the date hereof for the creditors of said est to exhibit their claims for setflement. Those when each of present their accounts properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All, persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pryment to

The Store Cor. Main and Marshall Sta., to a resonable party. Rout low. E. V. A. CHICHESTER.

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

TO LET.

Shirtings.

Next Sabbath Eving.

Friends and Enemies of the cause, all are

On easy terms, the homestead known as "the Samuel S. Dur nd Place, on Flax Hill, consisting of good House, Bara and other buildings with two acres of land beantifully situated. Also two or three other small houses cheap. Enquire of S. E. OLMSTEAD,

Articles of Association of the ---

The Boot and Shoe Pegging Compeny.
ARTICLE II. The catital stock of said corporation a all be two millions of dollars, and the capital stock shall be divided into eighty thousand shares

agement thereof.
ARTHER IV. The statute laws of the State of Con nectical, relating to joint stock corporations, are hereby particularly referred to and made a part of

ARTICLE V. Each subscriber to these articles agrees

in the same.

ART-CLE IV. The said corporation is established and located in the town of Norwalk, County of Fairfield, State of Connecticut.

JAS. A. FERGUSON,

Dated at Norwalk, this 6th day of Dec. 1873 Sec. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who have not paid to the City the benefits assessed against them by a committee of fresholders of Fairfield County, appointed in June, 1821, by Wm. T. Minor, a Judge of the Superior Court for this State, which assessment was afterward accepted by said judge, that I am instructed by the authorities of the city to collect the same by virtue of a warrant now in my hands for that purpose.

I will receive said assessments and receipt therefor any time between this date and the 18th of February, 1874, and all that remain unpaid at Lint date I shall then collect forthwith by a levy of said warrant.

Cli AS. W. Sull'li,

South Norwalk, Jan. 20, 1874. Collector.

A Ta bargain, or To Let, a House and Lot on East avenue. Apply to

HENRY B. DOWNS, L Executors

the first were.—The Santanal is the best and diam to be obtained in this section, then the same week, advertisements of in by Wednesons morning Terms may be found on our first page, which see be strictly adhered to.

Printing. If you want Posters, Hand-

List of Letters

as calling for any of these Street."

Moss Mory E Byxhoo, Mrs.
Luntee Cambell, Mrs. Anna
Rost, Mrs. Captshi O car HowS. S. Altie May Mrs. Michael
Lockwood, Miss S. T. Lockwood,

N. Fyans, thas, H. Flint, Mr. W. H. Smith, L. Washington St. olin, Adam Michaely, J. E.

SETH S. DUNNING, P. M.

List of Letters

he Postoffice, at Norwalk, Feb. LADIES' LIST. No. Vis Lezie Bouton, Miss C. V. 1984. Mrs J. H. Eva s, Mrs Mary Miss Neitle Owens Visit W. Tayl F. N. 1984. N. 1987.

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To News and Notions.

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aged Grangers who come loads of provision, still s cust in of their youth Lors value of on the cro-

Vestern Reserve y evening Miss Effe B mon

wered with good things

I del as soon as the weather will information. we think it will be such a one edit to the city. Several aphe new hotel, but Messrs. a whotel as soon as ready for I bough they have a five years he one they now occupy, and they

-1 Masqueride of the Home Sociaen at the residence of Mr. W. H. most notable social event of the seair town. Our Home Sociables have a creat success since their commencewo years ago. The entertainments g been largely attended and have all been sions of great enjoyment to the memtions. To crown the second year's tier for this Masquerade party was given, is perfect success reflects credit on the smires of the club and places them a seca time under no slight obligations to Mr. Mrs. Earle for an evening's pleasure at will long be remembered by the partieats. A larger number of invitations e is used for this occasion than usual, so when the guests had all arrived the otley throng of ladies and gentlemen all misked and dressed in all sorts estines and quint chignons. The conses, which as usual attracted a great al of attention, were many of them very thay. The press of the town was very peropriately represented by one lady dress-

Norwalk Gazette. Very many of the ladies

a somewhat later hour than usual.

Seven per cent, will be added to all town axe sremaining unpaid March 1, 1874.

Swindfers are traveling around the country picking up the money of business men for advertisements in pamphlets which The newest name for a hog is, "root-

grubber, corn-sheller, apple grinder, gateare four many friends in each town
and do us and our patrons the favor
public ion whatever thems of interin their signify. We will do the Ex Mayor Ely is limping around the

streets on a cane, but we are satisfied that herheads. Visiting Cards. Pam-olse in the line of printing, leave systists, office, a here they will neatest style and on reasonable friends is not correct. The firm of J. F. Bennett & Co. has been

changed to include Mr. Edward Street, and will now be known "Bennett, Nash, & "Moral hops," for the benefit of the church, are a new institution. We don't

bly a sort of conservative dance on one foot. Some people don't know enough to quit when they have said a good thing, and on other times don't know enough to say a

know what a meral hop is; but it is prob-

good thing before they quit, The statement which we copied into the SENTINEL las week, that Miss Hoyt was injured in the gymnasiumof Miss Rice's Darien Schainary, was untrue; the injuries were

Rev. H. N. Dunning, was called away to Poughkeepsie to attend the funeral of an uncle last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hamilton of the Norwalk Congregational Church supplied his pulpit Sunday morning.

from other causes.

----The schooner "Helen Mar" came up the harbor to J. H. Ferris' coal yard, this week, and discharged the first cargo of coal for 1874, giving him a complete assortment of all sizes of coal.

Japan's surplus revenues last year was over five milions of dollars. For several years we have been pretending to teach Jepan something of the science of government, but it looks now as if we really ought to take 8 me lessons from them.

The Hambollt Tennesse Journal editor complains of one Mareus B. Woods, a prinher, who skipped out one night taking forty dollars worth of the editor's property. The skipping out is not a very strange matter. That an editor has forty dollars worth of atterations in the new Old Well 11 ot 1, the time was limited to the commencement property is the surprise.

the standerer Falsehood, matice, theft and former reading from into a bar and but's proposed for the ster meannste. In or ler to wrest, the dia- prietors are up to their eyes in business, and ceeded our anticipation, the picture being he livest sixtes of dem from the brow of virtums merit ne night. These hundred radiants follow The Gem will be issued next month, en the finest ever given away with any paper, needs to wrap houself in the investiture of in the wake of man'y excellence and viring larged to double its former size, and will be And it is a really superior picture—one that

It is the casest thing in the world to get theh if you only start right. Any min may no, and be a very spley and enter aining doubles it the second day, doubles the second purchaser to read and day's amount the third day, and so on irgans in If you sick to this faithfully the sum you will save on the twenty eight day will during the last cold snap, and Mr Blank, with amount to just \$1,341,777 28 The trouble, his get out and take something manner, askat Tanp's of Hone however, is, that it is a little to smuch like edhin if he every ickled to the seductions of Norward, next Sairley exercise, acceping a divry, and grows redicus after the Bacchus"-at the same stopping at a hotel.

the number of Mrs. Solleck as detector". It consists of a near, light hox, in specifice to the heathen God"-i.e., take the middle of Mis Silice is the ten of which are a number of holes, in suthin warm. This affecting incident shows E.K.LOCKWOOD'S s towa bosts. Morelay at 10 each of which an egg is to be placed. At great presence of mind, and inculcates a spicy the bottom of the box there is a plate lookthat purpose, the refl clime of the good eggs Should they ever be dot. By the use of this detector the quality that place. Two of the number patrol the of eggecan be instantly ascertained, and it would seem a very useful article for the

Last week a package was received in this ity, through Adams Express, directed to Vermillien, Ohio, a \$2.65, supposing that if it was not right, the paper, and as the company refuse to return he cash advanced for Mr. Mead and reeive pickage, it will be well for him, or my one else, to decline paying express larges, unless the contents of the package

By reference to our advertising columns a ir-trare opportunity will be found to be offer. d to any party or parties who may desire to conduct a boarding school in this vicinity. The property known as the Darien S minamilitize, she was still ry is offered for sale or to let. It is well los th ing isked to have her | cated for the business. The house all that can be desired for the purpose, and the school has been thoroughly established. k tacy disperse t. It was Miss E A Rice, the lady who has so suc cosfully conducted the school for some time past, is going to remove to New Jersey and thus leaves a fine opening for a continis going to erect a new hor nance of the school, by other parties. M. ads formerly occupied by the E. Mead, E-q., South Norwalk, will give all

A Springwood youth is in trouble, and writes us as follows for advice: "Lately becoming acquainted," he says, "with a young you have signified their desire | girl attending school, I was smitten with her, and she appeared to regard me favorably She is very much of a lady, although but sixteen years of age. I sent her a present of a bandsomely bound book of poems rosting one dollar, which she returned, with a note stating that her father would not let her keep it, for which she was very sorry. Wednesday evening of last week, Don't you think it was an insult to return the book without more of an apology? Hadn't I better whip the old man if he don't apologize for the insult?" That depends largely on the size, disposition and "fighting done so under a proclamation dated the weight" of the "old man." He is quite an | 221 of July and are not entitled to the important element in the proposed transact bounty. The bill applies to no others than and the few others who have received tion. It would be excessively unpleasant the classes specified, should that elderly gentleman put a head on you; and in that event you would find but little consolation (while confined to the house) in reading the returned volume of

poems. We should move cautiously in this The South Norwalk Debating Club continued the discussion of the woman suffrage question in committee of the whole, at their ing over the property and considering the one suite of rooms on the first floor of meeting last Wednesday evening, and the Earle's Mansion was entirely filled with decision of the former meeting was reversed the affirmative coming out first best-but three to one was big odds. Affirmative, D. L. Millard, L. P. Foote and J. D. Hunting- benefits. The new street, as proposed ton; negative, L. Dibble. There were other ers on the same side of the question with Mr. Dibble, but they couldn't muster courage to get up before ladies and speak against their voting. Rev. H. N. Dunning, Thad-copies of the Sentinel and another arrayed deus Hoyt, J. D. Huntington and Wm. H. as finely in a dress made of copies of the Duncan, were elected members of the club.

Norwalk Gazette. Very many of the indies The question selected for the 25th. Resolved, most useless. If any of our readers will "That Gospel salvation embraces a deliver take the trouble to examine this matter they costumes. The costumes worn by many of the gentlemen were also extremely rich. The unmasking took place about 11 o'clock and was the occasion of many laughable and was the occasion of many laughable and was the occasion of many laughable.

That Gosper survation dimenses a deliver will at once see the importance of this street will at once see the importance of this street will at once see the importance of this street and the advantages that would accrue to properly through which it would pass. Extend was the occasion of many laughable and the continuous continuous

The Baptist Sociable meets at the house Congregational Supper.of H. W. Lester, Esq., on Wednesday even-

Try Brown & Wilcox cigars, 6 for 25cts. Smokers say that they beat anything for the money ever offered.

Beecher recommends piety as a cure for scolding wives. Yes, it works first rate, if ever attended, was the one held in Military you can first get the picty to take hold Hall, on Thursday evening of last week. It of the wife,

E. P. Harvey, expressman, having more wagons than he can use to advantage, offers one of them-a two seat family-for sale. A subscriber will pay five cents each for

Nos. 125, 126 and 162 of THE SENTINEL. delivered at this office. It would be much better for those who and give as little as possible in return, but make hypocritical pretensions to aim more at this one you got your money's worth and o the accomplishment of some ulterior ob-

The Shakers of Mount Lebanon recently dvertised for converts. The Shakers have setter business ideas than some people who

never think of advertising. A Boston paper tells of an "accidental improvement over the long tables. The saicide." Things happen in Boston that ladies are deserving of great praise for the residents of less fortunate cities never en. manner of arranging and carrying out this

The editor of the Brookhaven, Mississippl Cilizen, announces that he has hired a man the money at the door. J. H. Knapp apto lie for him. This is the first instance on peared to be a kind of field officer. When record where an editor has had to let out I lived in New York, I used to know a no-

Nine divorces were granted by the Superior Court, at Norwich, Monday, and the noted carver of meat and fowl. I was much Bulletin comes out in an editorial intimating that Chief Justice Park is too easy in supposed, my old friend Tink standing as these matters, and not up to the average usual with knife in hand, with his nice Connecticut judges, The ministers of St. Joseph, Mo., propose | says he, and I looked again and it was Ba

o send a committee to the different news | k r-T. Baker. He is an excellent carver, I papers to pray for the editors. There is a | taink, if anything, beats Tink himself. It probability that the editors will be well was a success all around. The gross reable to stand it. Frank Foote, Esq., stopped for a few

cours in this city on Monday last, while on Our Chromo. his way to Dusbury. He speaks encouragingly of his prospects in Oneida, N. Y., where he has purchased a hotel, and is carrying on the business. His many friends | chromo, "Flora's Offering," to all subscribin this city will, we are sure, be pleased to hear of his success.

F. F. Stedman & Son are making that many labor under the impression that that will greatly improve its interior, of the fourth volume. We shall continue What was formerly the bar room is to be to give the chromo through the year to all The most dispicable of all characters is converted into a reading room, and the owardice all unite in producing this mone oyster counter. In the meantime the troe O ir success with this chromo has far exthings appear lively around the old place.

published in the interest of several of the improves by age, instead of becoming dull leading merchants of Norwalk. It will be and commonplace by constant viewing. greatly improved in appearance and make | Subscription price \$2.00; 20 cents additional become a millionaire in less than thirty helle paper, giving information that will days if he saves one cent the flist day, undoubtedly be to the advantage of every

A Herald reporter says he was out riding For the first time in my life," says the reporter," I asswered that I would go into med Henry Walts has been ar Among the latest inventions is an "egg the invertemple and offer myself up as a

An association of forty prominent cit z as has been formed at South Norwalk for the prevention of incendiarism, which streets nightly .- Exchange.

-The above paragraph is going the rounds. A mistake has been made in the place;

which should be Westport. Burnside Guard Anniversary.

The prize medal to be awarded to the hest drilled soldier of the Burnside Guards a their prize drill to take place Tuesday evening, F b. 24th, to be presented by Capt Crowe is a very unique design. It is gold. about an inch and a half in diameter. Up on the front is engraved the monogram C N G, and on the reverse is the inscription Presented by Capt. J. C. Crowe, Company D., February 24th, 1874." The medal is attached to a pin representing a battle, axe by a red, white and blue ribbon or corded silk the whole making a very handsome tricket The prize tea seit is not yet completed, but it will soon be, and then will be placed on exhibition with the medal at S. F. Peck's drug store. It is to cost about \$40, and is to be drawn by the ticket holders. Tickets costing one dollar, will entitle the holder to the drill, the supper and a chance for the tea sett. All the efficers of the regiment are expected to be present, and a grand time is anticipated.

The following letter from Senator Buck ingham, relating to bounties due volunteers who enlisted in the war for the rebellion will be of interest.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1873.

"In reply to your inquiry, I would say that on the 3d May, 1861, the President is sued a proclamation calling for volunteers for three years' service. On the 4th day of May, the War Department issued orders for the organization of the troops, and offered a bounty of \$100 for all who should serve two years. The bill which passed the Sen ate was intended to give the bounty to those who had not received it, and were mustere t prior to the 6th of August. It was designed particularly for the benefit of the 4th and 6th Connecticut, all of whom had not re ceived bounty. Those who enlisted after the 6th of August, are supposed to have

Truly Yours.

W. H. BUCKINGHAM. The Gazette, with its usual interest in thi end of the town "grasps the opportunity' to advocate the opening of a new street from the depot to the rear of Messrs. F. H. Nash & Bros. store. We thought so too 'ill we viewed the situation, but after lookadvantages and disadvantages of a street here, we have come to the conclusion that a street as laid out by our cotemporary, would entail great damage without corresponding would be a very crooked one and destroy very valuable front. But there should be street through this section of our city, and the place for it is from opposite the bank to the rear of Nash Bros. store. This would open up building lots on each side, and surprises. Refreshments were served at 12 "Resolved, that capital punishment ought to either street just now, but other interes o'clock and the dancing was continued until be abolished in our public schools;" D. L. are to be considered, and when the petition a somewhat later hour than usual.

Millard affirmative; C. F. Carroll, negative. is made we think it should be granted.

The entertainment given by the ladies of

the Congregational Church at Military Hall.

on Friday evening last, is so fully reported

in the following communication, that it

One of the best entertainments we have

was a supper given by the ladies of the Congregational Church of this city. There

was a great abundance of the good things,

such as turkeys, chickens, cold tongue, (and

warm too) baked beans, etc. But the beauty of it was you could sit down and eat a good

square meal at a reasonable cost. Enter-

tainments, generally, of this character, are

too grasping, they want to get your money,

more too, for you were waited upon by as

pretty a waiter girl as you need to set eyes

upon. It seemed to me that I could sit and

eat till broad daylight and go home with

her in the morning. Having small tables

where a family or a few friends could sit

and have a social time together, was a great

entertainment, and I noticed some of the

gentlemen made themselves generally use

ful. J. H. Ferris was the man who took

ble looking man, who had a place in Wash-

ington Market, they called "Tink," he was a

pleased on entering the hall, on seeing, as I

white apron on, ready for action. Says I,

"Hello, Tink"-" Don't you call me Tink,

ceipts were just three hundred dollars. Net

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timized in his of-

past the dusk of a gloomy W. The inner door somewhat abrud; I thought it had been bloom med; I thought it had been moved by the wind. But in a moment I was served. A ghostly looking elderly man ared in the aparture. What I had ght was the ness of a gust of wind was any groun that had burst from his ing become. It was reposted as he stood

"Don't disturb yourself, sir," he faltered; this is a liberty I know, but necessity has so choice. I have found this world too no choice. I have found this work to hard a place; I can bear it no longer. In a perfect stranger, such as I am, this may seem presumptuous, but every one has a privilege in his last moments. I regret to disturb one who evidently has a feeling heart." He staggered a pace saide, laying hold of the mantle-piece to steady himself. "Five delines would have nontroped it indefinitely, lars would have postponed it indefinitely but I find that even so small a sum is hopless. I have ventured to come here, sir, to die;" looking from one to another of two chairs, to see which would best suit his purpose. He selected the one to the left hand, sinking slowly into it, becoming paler every

I was horrified. No doubt the man had taken poison. A view of the coroner's in-quest started before me; the body would most likely have to remain there upon my premises till the inquiry was held. It w a awful. "Rally yourself," I said; "a doctor shall be sent for."

His voice grew fainter. "At No. 13 Al-any street you will find four small children; end them to you. They have no mother; I wish they were more grown up, for your sake." In a still weaker tone he murmered: "Five dollars would have saved

My hair stood on end. Four small children added to the coroner's inquest overwhel-med me. "Don't die," I frantically urged; 'I will see what can be done for you."

"I knew you were a man of a feeling heart," he softly murmered; "but it is too late. I only hope that my sudden departure here, under mysterious circumstance may not bring you into suspicion. The world judges harshly." A cold sweat bedewed me. In addition

to a coroner's inquest and four orphan children, a charge of murder was possible "Here is the five dollars," I gasped, thrusting a bill into his hand. He revived a little Opening the corner of one eye, he said. "Could you make it seven and a half, and earn my life-long gratitude?" About nine months afterwards, no doubt

led astray by my humble premises being approachable by passages leading out of two of two different streets, the same visitor came there to die again. I heard his preliminary statement; then I said: "By all means. I have a friend, a doctor, who wishes for a subject on which to try a new surgical experiment. It was very fortunate. Pray proceed and don't linger." He did not. Hastily replacing his hat, he reached the door in two of the m st vigorous strides I ever witnessed; but in the doorway he paused. "It is the last favor I shall ever ask of you," he tremblingly said, with solemn earnestness gleaming in his eyes, "but will you kindly tell me whether I have operated upon you before? I assured him that he had. He brightened instantly, as he replied "You have relieved my heart, sir. The thing has never yet failed, but I thought it had at last. In that case I should have been Merchant Tailor, a ruined man." He respectfully bowed, and vanished from the door way.

EFFECT OF GREAT PIRES. - The two great fires in Boston and Chicago, so far from being a detriment to the states where ies are, or to the cities the show a large increase in the value of asses sed property in the burnt districts. In Boston, already the advance in value is over \$1,000,000, and in Chicago a great many millions. But the fire in the latter city lapped up \$58,000,000 of insurance, and detroyed over \$200,000,000 of property. Corporations and individuals suffer, but the community at large, paradoxical as it may seem, often find great ultimate prosperity in a purification by fire.

Ann, Auct and Annen.

The Rutland Herald says there is an Alburg debating club with this mon restion, "Which eats the most, chickens nisters or owls ?" Some thoughtful person says: "It is un-kind to ridicule those items in the papers

about centenarians. It is no easy thing to ome a centenarian; several have failed.

As a rich and pretentious Shoddylte was looking at some paintings that she proposed to buy, the dealer pointed to a fine one and said: "There is a dog after Landseer." "Is it, really? What is the dog after him for ?"

One of our neighbors had just put on his pants, the other morning, when he immediately took them off again, under the impression that they were haunted. The kitten was pulled out by the tail and drowned.

"I thought you were born on the 1st of April," said a husband to his lovely wife, who had mentioned the 21st as her birthlay. "Most people would think so, from the choice I made of a husband," she re

A bean, at his sister's evening party, be pan to sing, "Why am I so weak and weary?" When a little brother brought the performance to a sudden close by yelling out, "Aunt Mary says it's cause you come some so late and drunk, most ever night?"

A physician, on presenting his bill to the secutor of an estate of a decessed patient, sked, "Do you wish to have my bill sworn of" "No," replied the executor, "the death of the man is sufficient that you attended in authorizable."

dern philosopher thinks it is a mis-suppose women have stronger at-at than men. A man is often at-

acd to an old hat, but he asks, "who or heard of a woman being attached to an

At a weekly meeting a straight-laced a ost exemplary deacon submitted a rewriting of the destitute widows who and in med of assistance from the congre-tion. "Are you sure, deacon," asked an-

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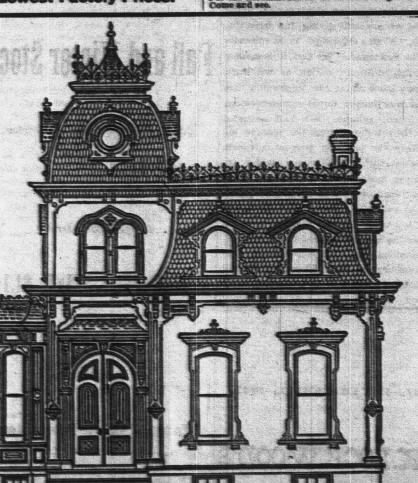
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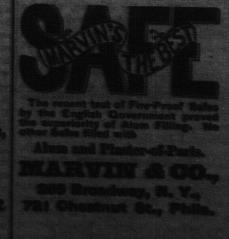
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