Speech of Hon. W. D. Bishop in Oppo- York. He says every one here desires ansition to the Parallel Railroad.

GENTLEMAN OF THE COMMITTEE-MY worthy friend who appears in behalf of the petitioners, at the beginning of his address. entered into an investigation of the anatomi al system, and exhibited to you the system freina of the body, etc. I now propose to pursue that post mortem investigation still urther, and apply the disecting knife to the howels of this body corporate, and expose the corruption and rotteness in it. My friend seemed very much excited and shocked at the idea that I should appear here at all in opposition to his petition, claiming that I had no business here; because I had no statue before the committee or the legissture. He seemed greatly concerned as to what capacity I did appear in, and to relieve his anxiety I will tell him: First I sppear as a representative of a corporation with which I am connected, which has \$16,000,-600 invested in a railroad from Springfield to New York; second, I appear at the rejuest of several of the first business men of this state; who by personal solicitation and by letter have told me that it is my duty as a railroad man to appear before this committee and exhibit the iniquity of the system in accordance with which modern rail--oads are foisted on the public, and attempt o work off their worthless wares upon an msuspecting community; third, I appear by the requests of many citizens of the state who have lost their hard earnings by investment in scalawag bonds, and who in their starvation; fourtn, I appear as a citizen of the state, which has a right to express his icws to the legislative committee. In all human probability my active connection and I desire to take the opportunity to lay lown a few wholesome rules and observa tions concerning what I believe to be the right policy for this and other states to obesire to leave behind me a record which my children may not be ashamed of. The hink before we have concluded this invesaction I shall have shown that his corporaion has no status here and no right to be

It appears that they petition to bridge the Housatonic, but practically they request authority to build a railroad parallel to anothr already existing, and for the most of the thows that if they can get no bridge there will be no road. If the bridge be granted, inder a fortunate collocation of circumstanes they may build the road, provided they an get money enough. So the petition is in effect for authority to build a parallel and

impeting line to New York. First let us see if there is any public neces sity for such a line between New York and New Haven. Call to mind the condition f the towns on the line of the New York and New Haven road and the facilities they already enjoy. Bear in mind that any railthe geography of the country. No road can rely on freight for any profitable business whatever. The towns and cities between iere and New York have the most complete and perfect facilities for transportation of merchandise by water that can be found in the United states or in the whole civilized world. Search the world and examine the geography of foreign lands and I defy any one to find a body of water affording such opportunities for ready, safe and cheap transportation as the sound. It is closed to navigation an average only two days in the whole year. Steamboats, barges, sloops, etc., ply daily upon it to and from all points. So cheap is transportation over it that a ton of coal or lumber can be delivered here from Elizabeth or Albany at a cost of only twenty five cents more than at New York, and some times there is a difference of only ten cents on a ton. The result is that the railroad is compelled to depend exclusively on the receipts from passengers. But Brother Hyde and Brother Bullock says that this is the great trunk route of New England, and that all the lines from Boston and all lateral lines pour inte this main vein of the this city and New York, has not a greater through business than the other or branch route to Springfield from this city. It is not so with the Boston and Albany road west of Springfield, for their frieght busiless is not interfered with by a Sound, and is immense. Frieght comes down to this ity by many routes, but here it is consigned to steamboats for New York. It comes o see why the "great trunk route" has to earn enough to-day to pay its running exroad is well supported, but very little of its traffic goes over the "great stem." The Canal road has declared less than four dividends in the last six years, and yet it was

have to rely more than ever on our passennor Minor, who was put forward as a lead layor Lewis, that towns along our line

built in the old times when everything was

cheap. Besides having to contend against the Sound, another formidable obstacle to

the success of the New York road has ap-

peared in the efforts of the government to

emove obstructions at Hell Gate. When

these improvements are made, the safety of

Sound transportion will be greatly increased and the cost diminished so that we shall

other road. I suppose he has visited every one and knows. Let us see how well this city and the villages and cities below are served by the present road. From New Haven, exclusive of commuters, who do not pay the actual cost of their passage, only 131 passengers are carried to New York daily. To carry these we run thirteen trains a day, of one train for every bunch of ten. From Bridgeport, we take ninety two passengers every day, and run thirteen trains, or one for every seven persons. From West port, we take seventeen and one-half passengers, and run 6 trains, or one for every 3 persons. From Norwalk, the great advocate and hotbed of Parallelism, we take 77 daily and run 15 trains, or one for every 8 persons. From Stamford, where Governor Minor. lives, and where; he says; every man wants another road because one is not enough, we take only 87 passengers a day, for whom we run 19 trains, or one for every 41 persons. Are these towns, then, in a suffering condition? You Mr. Chairman, reside in New London. If New London had 19 trains a day to New York, and half of these expresses, you would think New London im-

the traveling public with facilities. Have these towns prospered or have they uffered from a deprivation of accommodaion? There is not a town on the line whose real estate has not increased since the building of the road twenty times as much as the value of the money put in the road has.

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that the New York road does not furnish

I will read from the Courier, of this city, an article on the luxuries in which New Haven indulges. [Mr. Bishop here read a laudatory notice of the store of Benjamin & Ford, in which the writer alludes to the fact that New Haven people pay more every year for such luxuries as those in which that firm deals, than the whole town was worth in its early history, and refers to the bronze figures of Psyche, etc., which can be purchased there.] I rejoice in the evidence of New Haven's wealth. I rejoice that she is so prosperous, and hope her prosperity will continue until every man; even her worthy mayor himself, may have a silver Cupid in his library, a bronze Psyche in his dining room, and a marble Venus in his bed-[Laughter.] These are luxuries which may please his friends, and cannot act as a drain upon his physical system, or cause jealousy in the family circle. [Laugh-But let all remember that no one cause has contributed so much to the prosperity as the construction of the New York road, when they are rolling in wealth and riding in magnificent carriages, let them remember that between \$5,000,000 and \$6,-000,000 of the stock of that road is held by men of moderate means all over the state, who placed it there in good faith, and who rely on the generosity of New Haven peo-

If a passenger train for every ten passengers is not enough, what in the name of conscience is enough? Do they want a locomotive to each man, an entire train of sell. By the way, we shall never buy it uncars for each woman, a tender for each til it is completed. The end would be that They came to "Old Joe Richardson," but it almost entirely on receipts from passengers baby? There seems, on the representation both would go into the same hands. Then commodation beyond the power of man to

Is there any public demand for another road? Governor Minor and Mayor Lewis say everyone wants one, but no one has been brought to testify to this in this vicinity, except one of their own directors and a man interested in the Derby road, who thinks that road's financial status would be improved by a contract, and parties who believe that depots would be built on or near their land. There is only one way to find out if there be a public demand. If New Haven wants another bank the subscription paper would be passed around, and it would be soon more than filled, so that commissioners would have to be appointed to decide who should have the stock. If she wants another road, why has she not shown it by subscriptions? I have taken pains to classify the subscriptions already obtained to this road, which has been worked up since 1866, some men having worn out enough shoe leather in passing from one end of the road to the other for them, to last me for a life time. Here is the result. New Haven with a population of 60,000 has not system. It would seem that these gentle. given one cent. Orange has given the same men are honest in their assertions, but it is amount. Milford the same. Bridgeport true that they have not investigated the has subscribed \$30,400, but her population is subject, for that part of our line which is 25,000, and her grand list \$15,000,000. She nearest to New York, viz.; that between does not endorse it, for if there is a public demand in Bridgeport for any institution, her people put their hands in their pockets and put it through. It was so with her horse railroad. They didn't issue any first mortgage bonds on that to work off on innocent people, but paid for it in cash. Fairfield has not given a cent. Westport has given \$22,000. Norwalk, the hot-bed of this agitation, has subscribed on \$46,900. up to this city by barge or schooner, and Darien gives \$3,000. Stamford where the then is shipped by rail inland, so it is easy great Governor Minor lives, and where every man wants another road, where there are more wealthy men than in any town friend argues that because several lines are in the state of its size, and where many supported between this city and Boston, have constant intercourse with New York, two, at least, could be supported between this city and New York. But how are these wich gives \$8,000 in three subscriptions. Greenseveral lines supported? The Shore Line \$7,500,000, and only \$108,000 has been subwas leased to us for the interest of an scribed by the towns through which it is to amount less than half the road's original cost pass, and half of that is probably to be paid twenty years ago. The Air Line does not in the services of those men who worked for the road for seven years.

> Who wants the road? P. T. Barnum says he wants it and will back it, but this is because he has made a contract with it-a director making a contract with his company!-because he is to furnish the right of way for \$100,000, and is to receive \$500,000 in stock. They have not produced this contract, although I have repeatedly asked for

Hyde: You never asked for it until the est man, but he is easily deceived and imhearing was closed. There is no such con-

Bishop: Well, I was so infermed.

Hyde: Your information is entirely false. Bishop: I continue to assert the fact, on says all the subscriptions are by responsible engine information. I wish to call the atmen, but he don't even know their names, or enuine information. I wish to call the at-In speaking concerning the necessity of another road, I would remark that one would think from the testimony of Governor Mines of Mines of Management of Mines of Management of Management of Mines of Management of out also to subscribe to stock at par. For

testimony. Wheeler and myself did not the company, but to be delivered to the confind him at religious exercises, but we admit that we were highly entertained and delighted with his experiments to ascertain the precise amount of ozone in the atmosphere at Seaside park; and by the antics of some mechanical bears he had recently im: ported from Berlin. [Laughter]. Can a double track road, running along

pay on investments or pay running expenses? Now in the open season a bushel of corn can be transported by water from Chicago distance by the lakes is three times the distance by rail. Suppose that the lakes extended from Chicago to Buffalo in a direct line along side of the railroad, and that they are open all the year and sheltered from storms, what kind of a show would the Lake Shore road have for a paying freight business? Even tite rates by canal from Buffalo to Albany and New York are lower than the lowest possible rates of the roads. You have had the testimony of railroad men of experience, who have said no road running parallel to and competing with another could pay its running expenses. It comes to this! If there is no public necessity or demand for the road, and it can't pay, what is the use of soon. I know of only one instance in the termini, although several short lines run out pany on one side of the Lehigh river, and the Lehigh and Susquehanna company on the other side. But both are purely coal are not competing roads in a strict sense. In There are many cases where competing roads run between the same termini, but diverge greatly in the interval. The Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and the Chicago and Burling, each run from Chicago to Omaha. They were built at the same time and competed until they found it suicidal. They then entered into a contract so that after deducting running expenses they divide passenger feccipits equally. Their trains arrive and depart at of \$840,000 they could declare a dividend the same time, and the result is that Omaha has only two passenger trains every twentyfour hours. The fare is the same on all. If Omaha had one road instead of these three, she might have four trains a day and ride for

If this Parallel road is built-of which I have no fears in this generation, even if their application be granted by this legislaturewhat will be the result? For some years there has been but little increase in the business on the New York road, and the number of passenger will not be doubled at once, or increased even 20 per cent. Rates would be cut down at first. The old road, perfectly equipped, could stand rates which would annihilate the new. Then would come a combination. The new road would want to ou would have twice as much railroad as you want, with a double capital invested. You must then tax the people enough to pay for both, provided steam competition did not make it impossible.

This scheme was first made apparent in 1866. I was then a member of the senate, not connected with the New York road, but with the Naugatuck road, with which the former was not friendly. If any road was to be benefitted by the Parallel enterprise it was the Naugatuck, yet I opposed the scheme, and always have on principle, while Brother Hyde has appeared on both sides according to circumstances. The scheme ailed in 1866. In 1867, Lockwood, a rich broker of Norwalk, took hold of it. He had attempted to get control of the New York road at its annual meeting. Having failed, he was at once impressed with the desirability of a parallel route, and until his death he backed up the agitators of the cheme. Soon the New York and New Haven and the New Haven and Hartford roads wished to consolidate for convenience, since they had already become partners. Their application was opposed by the adherents of the Parallel road. In 1867 I asked authority to increase our capital stock \$2,000,000 for improvements. The same men fought this, claiming it would be put in the pockets of the stockholders. It was all used for steel rails, iron bridges and equipments, which have made the road a perfect one. Every pledge has been fulfilled and you can congratulate yourselves that it is the universal sentiment of railroad men that no more perfect road exists in the country. [Applause.] They opposed us so that the road might be kept in bad condition. In 1870 they failed utterly. 'A compromise was then affected which resulted in the general railroad law. We insisted on the anti-bridge clause, it being well understood that its object was to hinder the Parallel road from coming nearer to this city than Derby. We never supposed they would ask for this bridge. We insisted that not less than \$5,-000 per mile be subscribed before permission should be given to file application in the office of the secretary of state, and that the floating debt should never exceed the cost paid in. They have violated the first provision by asking for a bridge, and the second by filing before the necessary subscription has been made, for most of their subscriptions are by men of straw. Jesse Cowles, the largest subscriber out of Nor-

walk, is not worth a dollar. He borrows ten dollars at a time to live upon. If you find Samuel Wheeler, of Boston, and C. H. Stanton, of Newton, not financially responsible, it is your duty to strike off their names. I believe Gov. Minor to be an honposed upon, and cannot see as far through a milestone as some others. He is full as much a Know Nothing in railroad matters as he once was in politics. [Laughter.] He anything about them. I don't believe Baulch is worth \$1,000,000. On the consultation books used by bankers he is quoted as go for from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Gov. Min says it is all fixed so that the contra tor cannot get hold of the stock and bountil the work is done. Now I know so thing about railroad contracts, but I defv of the cost of the road be issued in b

month he can take the whole by the provision of the contract. This contract is the fruit of experience in Alabama and Chattanooga. This will not be the first time that Stanton & Co. have got a road into their hands in the same way. They can take every dollar before a dollar's worth of work side of an aiready existing double-track road, has been done. The contract can be abanand navigable waters open all the year round, doned at any time, if only the contractors are dissatisfied with the appointment of any overseeing officer, or disagree to specifications, which the contract says are to be muto Buffalo for from five to six cents. This tually agreed upon in future. Estides it is null and void, because it is dated [July, 1873, while the corporation was not organized until January, 1874. I charitably believe that Gov. Minor never read this con-

tract. Why, the Credit Mobilier is an in-

fant in iniquity to this! Build a road to cost

\$7,500,000 on a capital of \$250,000, part bo-

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tractor when he asks for them, and after one

gus? In all my experiences I never saw so wild and moonshiny a scheme as this. We have heretofore worked on the supposition that this was a blackmailing project. Now we know it is from their own testimony. They told their little ring plan to several persons in order to get them to lend character to the road. They showed it to Joseph Richardson. My friend says "Old talking about it! I'll answer this question Joe Richardson" swore in court that he couldn't read or write to creep out of an obcountry of parallel roads between the same ligation. I don't care if he did. They shouldn't say so, for they wanted him to act of New York to the immediate suburbs. as their president. This was the pro-That one case is of the Lehigh Valley com- gramme: Cost of Connecticut part of the with no right of way or equipment; from Harlem to Fortchester, \$1,669,000; total roads and each company owns its separate cost, \$5,385,461. By rise in purchased real mine and has its separate market; so these estate at the New York end they hope to realize a large sum enough to pay for right fact the country contains no such roads. of way. By issuing \$2,500,000 stock on

New York part of road, and \$3,500,000 on Connecticut part, they would have \$6,000. 000 and only \$240,000 subscribed, or total assets of \$6,240,000. With a president of first-class financial standing they announced that they thought they could increase the subscription \$500,000 or \$750,000. Then issuing \$6,000,000 bonds they would have a profit of over \$5,000,000 and the control of the road. Then with an income on the road on the capital stock of 7 per cent. They trust they can do this in three years, and this property with the raise in the value of the purchased real estate would raise the stock to from 130 to 140 per cent. in the market! Thus they build the road and thus divide \$5,000,000 of profit. This ut-

Now no company ever tried to build a road costing \$7,500,000, with \$250,000 subscription, without ruining all concerned in it, yet they wart a first-class financial man for president so that he can work off on unsuspecting people \$750,000 more of stock. They wanted this man to rope in the small farmers with. They searched for him as Japhet searched for his father. They went to New London and couldn't find him. was more than he could swallow. Then hey went to P. T. Barnum, and although he could stand the wooly horse, the mermaid, and Joice Heth, it was too much for him. At last they settled upon S. E. Olmated, of Norwalk, the great negotiator of OPPOSITE N. Y. & N. H. R. R. DEPOT. scalawag bonds and the sharpest note shaver in the state. He had all the qualifications. I say nothing against his character of respectability, but ever one knows that he has been successful in negotiating more scalawag bonds than any other man in the state. He therefore was peculiarly fitted for the

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Real estate was given to the Credit Mobillier, it is bought by this company. It lies on the Morrisiania shore of the Harlem river and can be bought for \$400 or \$500 per acre, and they expect it to raise to \$5,-000 in five years. The programme says We consider the purchase of the land a better security to bondholders than \$3,500, 000 in bonds without it." This is enough to damn the scheme in the eyes of every intelligent man. [Mr. Bishop then read from "The Gilded Age" the conversation between Bolton and Bigler, who wanted to get some one in with him to build the Tuckhannock and Youngwomanstown Railroad. The references to the high prices of the members of the legislature, as increased by the heightened value of senators, brought down

These men came to Wheeler, of Bridgeport, to get him into this iniquitous project, but he wouldn't bite worth a cent. He don't engage in wildcat business. Then they wanted him to act as mediator with the New York road to get the latter to buy them out. [Mr. Bishop then read a letter from Mr. Hanfferford, the agent of the Parallel road addressed to Mr. Wheeler, trying to induce the New York road to buy the Parallel road off, through fear that it might go to the Boston, Hartford and Eric Company.] When this letter was given to me I said "They've nothing to sell." They are only a corporation, and after they have sold one corporation, they can make another and keep do-We were not caught with that

If these men get what they desire and begin to build, I have no faith in these ability to negotiate their bonds. They will try hard to saddle them on unsuspecting parties. That has been the custom with railroad companies, and they will claim that respectable men are concerned in it. Jay Cooke lent his character to negotiate bonds of the Northern Pacific road, which begins nowhere, ends nowhere, and has nothing but lizards and Indians on its line, yet millions of its bonds have been located it this state. Respectable men were connected with the Chespeake and Ohio, the Midland, and the Air Line roads, yet the citizens of Connecticut have lost millions of dollars in them. It is the duty of the state to put it beyond the power of "respectable and first-class presidents" to impose upon people. These bond pedlars look out widows and men of small means, and get their earnings. Fairfield county is now all alive with thousands of men who have bought such worthless bonds of the president of the Parallel road. If they get their bridge and begin to build, they will be compelled to stop, and then the land will be left in the condition which can now he seen on the line of the abandoned Hartford and Erie, between Waterbury and the Hudson river, yet the latter had a tenfold better fluencial basis than the Parallel road. I advise the farmers that if they make a coneact to sell the right of way to this road, them be sure and require security to sages, to be paid if the road is abo soned after it has begun, before

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The committee appointec to revise the charter so as to insure a more eco form of city government have complete their labors. Some of the changes propose are reasonable, but we fail to see any that stial and if all the necessity for reform or alteration is embodied in this report, we think there has been a good deal of talk of abuses and extravagances that border on buncombe, and if there is any desire for economy, the matter better be tabled until some more radical change can

A new comet will soon become visible to the naked eye. It can now be seen by the aid of an opera glass, by observing the following directions, viz: Draw an imaginary line from Gamma to Alpha of the Dipper, and from Gramma to Beta of the Lesse Bear, following onward at or near the intersection of these linese, at about thirty degrees above the horizon at nine P.M., the comet will be found. Its place on Proctor's map is just above the small arrow northwest of stars forty-two and forty-three of the Camelopard, which can be done by anybody that knows how to do it.

It seems that the resignation of Mr. Eaton gives the legislature great relief. Indeed no resolutions of regret at his departure appear to have been drafted or passed. On the whole, if public report is to be credited, Mr. Eaton departs after leaving a very unsatisfactory not to say disagreeable impression upon the body which sent him to the senate. One of those who have been his enthusiastic admirers and who lives hardly a stone's throw from Hartford remarked incidentally last week, that he could not get twenty-five votes from the legislature if his election to the senate were now to come up .- Norwich Bultetin.

We print on our first page to day a por tion of the speech delivered by the Hon. W D. Bishop before the Railroad Committee of the Connecticut Legislature last Wednesday. It is well worth perusal. It was de livered extemporaneously, and occupied about two and a half hours in its delivery, and contains arguments that are indisputable. For a plain statement of facts, sarcasm, humor and force, nothing the gentleman ever uttered equals it. The sharp raps upon speculators and connivers to defraud the unsuspecting farmer into investing in "wildcat" bonds, will be appreciated by many victims in this state, and every resident on the line of the road, who is unprejudiced will endorse his statement, that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is one of the best managed and James M. Lane..... most thoroughly equipped roads in the

Washington dispatches describe a very Jonah J. Millard..... curious piece of legislation attempted in the Senate Monday. It seems that some of the members of that body are not quite satisfied oseph R. Raym lenry Seymour Raymond.... with the facilities afforded them for bringing libel suits against any newspaper that may be so unfertunate as to incur their dis-trict of Columbia, and to summon the proprictors of the paper that may provoke their wrath to Washington to conduct the defense to such suits. This would be convenient readily attend to the suits in the intervals of leisure snatched from the labors of the Capitol. If the laws of the United States are to be framed to make things pleasan for Senators rather than to secure justice to all citizens, the means proposed recently must be regarded as quite appropriate But that is not the view of law generally ta-

The compromise currency bill is dead There were some thirty hard moneyed men who would have voted for it had they believed that it would have received the President's approval. The result was that these thirty votes which had, been counted as in favor of the bill were cast against it. The advance inflationists voted against it because it retired a certain per centage of greenbacks, of which they desire rether more than less. The Democrats voted against it as an organization. They thought it a good opportunity to show an undivided front, and to formally declare themselves as a party to be opposed to the national banking system. It is thought at Washington that he united vote of the Democratic party i the House, on Saturday, against the bill indicates that the Democratic leaders intend to force an issue against the national banking system. It is a noteworthy fact that, ke the vote on the bill vetoed by the President, the vote on Saturday was not ectional. The South was divided on it, while the extreme Southwest, Wisconsi and Minnesota, voted almost solidly for it. There is some wild talk of keeping Congress together until the currency can be patched up, but the best informed

WATER FROM THE BOROUGH. In response to the invitation of the water e, a delegation from the Borough of Norwalk met with the committee at the bank last Friday evening, when the project of supplying our city with water was fully d. From the supplementary report of the committee, we quote: "The question was raised as to the sufficiency of water to set the demands of the two places. In wer to this it was stated by one who had ks, and could have stood a month ng notice was served consumest as freely as though no caution had m given. It was also stated that if any m was entertained as to an ply of water for the two pla O, which would place the matter be-any contingency which a reasonable the could well provide against. The ag, which was characterized by a great dent of the Board of Water Com s, Mr. Moody stating in substance repositions (if regarded as such nations (if regarded as our sade by the Borough had bee that he was not authorized

the field, and with the exception of Marshal, it was elected. For this office Wm. H. Jones was run independently in opposi tion to Stephen D. Byxbee, and beat him by a large majority. All the regularly nomi-nated candidates for councilmen were elected except in the 3d Ward, where Hanford Wilcox beat Henry Seymour. The new council will be composed of seven new members and five of the present incumbents, viz: J. J. Millard, Hanford Wilcox, W. S. Hanford, Thomas I. Raymond, James M. Lane, Burr Nash, F. F. Byxbee, Thomas Guyer, J. R. Raymond, Chas. E. Doty, M. M. Norton, N. J. Craw. The other officers will be W. C. Quintard, Mayor; John Craw. Clerk; E. Wilcox, Collector; F. A. Tolles, Treasurer; J. J. Millard, Auditor; Wm. H. Jones, Marshal; Theo. Wilcox and Wm. O.

At an election of City Officers of the City of South Norwalk, Conn., held June 16th 1874, the following returns were made by the Presiding Officers and Inspectors of Elections of each of the wards in said city JOHN W. CRAW, City Clerk. Attest.

Merritt, Registrars.

1 w'D 2 w'D 3 w'D TOT'I For Mayor-Walter C. Quintard 147 ... 95 ... 78 ... 820 Dudley P. Ely 1 ... 1 D. P. Ely..... 2.... For Clerk— John W. Craw....143....96. ...77....815 Samuel F. Peck.... 1.... 1.... Edwin Wilcox.... 1.... For Treasurer-

Franklin A. Tolles..146....97....77....820 Charles W. Smith. . 1.... For Collector-Edwin Wilcox....140...91....75....306 Charles W. Smith...5...3...1...9 Charles C. Smith.....1....1 For Auditor— Jonah J. Millard...145....96....75....316 For Marshal

For Registrars-

F. S. Lyon For Councilmen, 1st Ward-William H. Ferris. .

Leander G. Wilcox..... tienry Lester.....

William O. Merritt.....

Inspectors of Elections, 2d Ward-

Danbury is not often blessed with a "prom that that of last Thursday at the First Congregational Church created no little stir in all circles. The contracting parties were Mr. Ebenezor Hill, Jr., of South Norwalk and Miss Julia W. Dellicker, of this town. The union of these two young people has been, as we have intimated, considerably talked of and prepared for, and does not yet cease to be an absorbing topic both here and in South Norwalk.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. D. A. Goodsell of Meriden, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Hough of Danbury, The church was very largely filled by the uninvited as well as the invited many. The ground floor of the edifice was especially reserved for the latter, while the former were free to occupy the galleries. The ceremony was appointed for half past one, yet, as early as 13 o'clock the guests and others

began to arrive.

Precisely at the appointed hour the organ pealed forth Mendelssohn's Wedding March in Natural, the doors of the church were flung open, and the bridal pair advanced up the main aisle, preceded by four ushers, two bridesmaids and escorting groomsmen all in full dress and richly attired; the bride in white silk, en train, orange blossoms, lilies of the valley and the conventional lace veil; the bridesmaids, one in blue silk, pink opinion is that there is no possibility of an roses and Brussel's lane, the other in light pink silk and tea roses. Elegant toilets were not confined to the bridal party, as the affair was a full dress occasion, consequently there were other costumes equally as handsome, for a description of which we have not space. The floral festoonings decorations at the pulpit formed a very effective and pleasing background to the wedding score, indeed the picture was a very pretty

one and full of enchantment to the large as After the ceremony at the church a recep tion was held at the residence of the bride's ntified with the enterprise from its sister, Mrs. A. N. Wildman, Main street, and freight traffic over the railroad has more mt, that he had no doubt of the there the happy festivity was informally caspy years to come; that last observed, mutual salutations exchanged, by for many years to come; that last observed, mutual salutations exchanged mer the works had stood a drought of and a general rejoicing the rule. The chateau Wildman, within and without, was a bower ger; that at the commencement of the of flowers; garlands and festoons, rare tht, owing to having let off a great plants and boquets were pendant and existity of water to repair a road, the dam not more than three-fourths full. That stantly thronged by streams of congratulating friends and the scene was an ani one. In another apartment were the wed-ding presents artistically displayed. These sely as though no caution had ption, and no two, strange to say, serve the same purpose, useful or ornan less we expect the facetious press a live pair of young owls, perched side by side on a rustic stand projecting up from a rich flower base; the sero-comic birds were united together with blue ribbon and from the ribbon was suspended a card inscribed

As we both do bill and coo, So should You and You both do ; Lives so calm and love us true, We two Doves periond for you.

This disease broke out in New Haven las ing, and has raged with more or less vio-ce even since, and like the course of empire and everything else, takes its course westward. It struck South Norwalk about four weeks ago, and now it is quite prevalent. It is almost as big a torment as would be city efficial, but not so dangerous Symptoms are, redness of the eyes, hacking cough, each foet feels as though it weighed a ton, great desire to sleep all the time, except city election days, and a most unpleasant feeling generally. When you have all these symptoms you may know it is nigh-

even at the door. Five Mile River .-

The ladies of the Third M. E. Church, a Five Mile River Landing, will hold a strawberry festival on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 23d and 24th. It is expected that this will be the most enjoyable occasio of the season. Plenty of strawberries. confectionery, ice cream, etc., will be provided. Admission 10 cents. If stormy, next fair evenings.

East Avenue,-

The East Ave. M. E. Church, under the pastoral charge of Rev. William Brown. in a prosperous condition. The congrega tion is steadily increasing in number, and good degree of religious zeal is manifested The pastor seems to have won the confidence and esteem of his people, rendering his relations with them pleasant and profits ble. The singing in this church is good, being somewhat after the kind spoken of in the scriptures " With the Spirit and Understanding" unmixed with sentimentality and abortive attempts at the operatic.

Several new houses are going up on Ben dict's Farms, and when the new bridge is built we expect to see this beautiful spo all covered with comfortable homes.

Norwalk.

Ice cream business good.

Home made strawberries back ward Strawberries cheaper and improving in fla

The plaintive ery of "Shad," is heard n

If Grant intends to run for a third term how much stock has Maples in the Parallel Road ?

Joe Mathias, Jr., caught a shad weighing four and one-half pounds, under Prowitt's drug store, Monday evening. This isn't fish story. Pakulski Bros. have purchased the barber

shop under the Gazette building, and will shave you out of fifteen cents, or cut you out of twenty-five without a shudder. The country trade, Norwalk so much de pends on, is very light this summer. Where

are all the pretty girls that used to come down in carry-alls, (not over-alls) and invest recklessly in peanuts and canton flannel? A serious runaway accident happened or Sunday, resulting in a broken ankle for Mr. H. L. Uhle, who in company with his fath

er, was upact while returning from church. The latter escaped without injury, and the horse, after demolishing the buggy was se-Parties are at work cleaning out the channel in front of Pottery dock, three of them

in pulling on a stone went over backwards into the water, "once upon a time," and, would you believe it, got out. "He ais; wid the rope Pat, sure and the wather is running down my back like the d-1.

How about the walking excitement? of eigars. A box of eigars is not to be ancezed at, we tell you. Speaking of Stanley's eigars reminds us of Stanley himself We like to talk about Stanley, and have been training ourselves for some time just inent wedding," hence it is not surprising so as to get up a big appetite for the vecasion; not that Stanley is a very big occasion, but he does make big cigars, and we most humbly beg leave to respect a man that makes big cigars of good tobacco, and solls them at low figures. If you wish to see a type of progressiveness walk into his store and observe what he is doing in the news and curar business. We hope his business will improve more and more, and under such good management feel assured that it

> Westport. "G. Rubb" hereby gives notice that, if the SENTINEL does not stop calling D. R. Selleck a liar, vilifyer, scoundrel and hypocrite, no matter how much D. R. may deserve to be thus called, he shall cease sendshamed to meet honest men, and feels imlike a whipped cur. This is too bad! If you don't cease, D. R. Selleck will die on your hands, and the city will have an added item of expense in disposing of the remains. D. R. Selleck, poor man, (but he can't help it,) has got worms, and you would give him vinegar to drink, he is billious, and you offer gaul as an antidote. This is no way, dear SENTINEL to make the wicked cease from troubling, and give the weary rest-Never kick a man who has run himself into

the ground. A number of fine shad have been caught in the Saugatuck river this year, and Mr. George S. Adams knows how the thing was Capt. Edgar Wakeman is passing a few

days in Green Farms. He came here from California for health, and is said to be rapidly gaining it. Since building the new depot, and devot-

ing the old one to freight purposes, the than doubled. This shows that the business men appreciate good facilities. Westport, with a majority of the cit and towns in the state, will not make at-tempt at celebration on the Fourth, but has

decided to save its thunder for that grandest of events to occur two years hence, the Cen-A select party of gentlemen assembled at the house of Mr. Ambrose Hurlbutt, Saturday night, and maintained the dignity and reputation of the Chess Club in games at oribbage and California Jack.

Professor Bergerhoff of your city to his class regular as clock work each weel His pupils have already advanced beyond what they had ventured to hope for when they began to study the German language. Rev. Mr. Lounsbury, who was ordained Saturday by Bishop Williams, preached his first sermon in Memorial Church Sunday-He will soon take charge of a parish near

seeking means, first to muzzle, and I can't muzzle to shoot or poison ever log in town. Dog obituaries are in order. Now that our selectmen and Now that our selectmen are a selectmen and selectmen are a selectmen as a selectmen are a selectmen

bonds of matrimony. Their union cuted in a wedding breakfast and rec ectively, and both then set out for a wedding tour. "G. Rubb" was present-in spirit—at both ceremonials. He withholds names by request.

"G. Rubb" attended the Congregations ice cream and strawberry festival at Nation al Hall Friday night. His grubb didn't cost him anything, and hence he cannot speak highly of the entertainment. He will be present at every such gathering, if he can thereby get something good to eat for nothing. No charge for complimentary newspaper paragraphs.

A pole cat crawled to the front door of house where a young man was courting a handsome girl Sunday night. The young man thought he heard something outside, and to satisfy his curiosity went to the door, opened it, looked out, but quickly closed the door and returned. Though silent as to what he saw at the door, it was evidently no burglar. In roply to questions as to what he thought it was, he remarks that his mouth still tastes as if he had been chewing a rotten egg. He wants the legislature to offer a bounty for pole cat heads.

"G. Rubb" repeats-relinquish hostility o D. R. Selleck. He is my friend, but a dangerous man. That you cannot "touch pitch without being defiled," is the best argument against your pitch-ing into D. R. Selleck.

"G. RUBB."

wilton.

Rye six feet high.

If good harvests will make good times we will be sure to have them. Mr. Frank E. Long's drama of "Chat" is

to be produced at the National Theatre, A young lady from South Norwalk says.

she don't like Wiltonion frogs' legs. Poor little thing; she should have all her taste in her mouth as we have.

The cat at the depot is quite an institution; a sportive pussy, always ready to jump. If we were sure of not getting found out we would be tempted to steal it.

"The Missionary Band" are going to sack "blind man's buff," and inaugurate literature as a prominent feature of the attractions. An improvement, we trow, and if the members of this band can't do the literary business in style, we do not know of any that

The Ladies Congregational Society hold their annual strawberry festival in the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 23d and 24th. It is to be hoped that the cosy little chapel will run over with strawberries, cream, and people, and that the ticket-seller will have his pockets so full of money that he can't run away with it. Everybody that goes will have a good time, that's certain.

The churches were well attended Sunday.

Mr. Merwin delivered a fine sermon in the morning treating of Christian responsibility. We are not only responsible for our own ouls, but for the souls of others in proportion as to the influence we exert over them. Rev. Mr. Walton preached in the Episcopal Church in the evening to an attentive autience, and delivered a fine discourse on christian liberty; hoping for the "millennium" which would dawn when the different sects and creeds could unite with each other on common ground in one true Cathalte Church. Let a man he a Baptist, a Methodisi of an Eriscopalian, whatever he pleased, but what is wanted is a platform broad enough for all, capable of holding At the close of his sermon he expressed his views in an eloquent manner, promising to continue the subject in his Sunday evening sermons, which occur on the second Sunday of each month only, till the subject was exhausted. We think that few who heard his same as was given you by me in a former sermon will fail to see the bigotry of orthodoxy, and we wish Mr. Walton and all other earnest workers in the cause of christian liberty that success which the cause de-

In our last we spoke a little facetiously of a howling civilization, and flatter ourself we gave some good receipts for procuring the article (the howling part at least.) Now, of course, it is not our province to seriously recommend such a civilization ; in its entirety, inasmuch as howling is not a necessary adjunct to civilization, except, perhaps, that a great many of our citizens would howl if a greater degree of civilization than that now existing were attempted; but we do most emphatically recommend a civilization born of industry and exertion, and nursed ing the SENTINEL items. Already has the into active life by our water power, agricul-SENTINEL told so much truth that D. R. | tural interests, and the numerous other re-Selleck, who is "G. Rubb's" friend, is sources which our beautiful village contains in itself. We know it is hard for any compelled to sneak around in your community | munity to shake off the habits of years, and to take the first step from the beaten path, toward a "new departure," but the ambition, progress, fear of being beaten, the times, everything bids us throw off old habits and prejudices, and to strive earnestly for a new and more abiding prosperity, such as can be realized only when each individual shall feel the necessity of boosting along the good cause themselves, and not wait to see others do it, or trust to Providence, that remorseless enemy of laziness, which helps those who help themselves, only. The trouble here as in nearly all New England towns, seems to lie in the "let well enough alone" policy. Yankees have always been so successful that success seems to be a foregone conclusion; but if we are not careful, we will wake up some morning and find it a "gone for" conclusion. There is too much bond and mortgage business and all that sort of thing; it is high time we worked out our own salvation.

WRC.

Kent Station. We have already referred to the valuable water-power, the talk about a stock company, the efforts making for a post office, and we would add that the petition for reduction of R. R. fare to your city has been successful, and the fare is now reasonable.

We believe it is now sufficiently prove that there is a place denominated Kent Station, on the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Your correspondend is not alone in showing such to be the case, but opposition even tends to throw light on this dark spot. We have seen generously permitted to attempt some lescription of said Station, but were unable to designate so accurately the definite northern boundary line as has been done by the Gazette contributor. One boundary line beng impressively asserted, it is hoped that all other lines, as soon as adjusted, will be ritively announced by the same fortu-

We are as ready to give credit to one graphorer as another, on reasonable eviden were not among the doubters of the im

ell to the convenience of the R. R. tra gage cars at a distance from the depot, on the ground, and passengers are dropped about as indifferently as the trunks, and getting on cars or putting trunks on, is often equally as inconvenient.

New Canaan.-Now the farmers are complaining of dry reather. Can they ever be suited—a week ago they mourned that the corn wanted sun. Mr. George Goulden attended the wedding of his brother in Bridgeport, on Monday. We hear that it was a recherche affair.

The stone coping around the tree in the square near the Post Office needs looking after, as the stones are getting out of their proper position. Mr. Erastus Tuttle has raised the frame of

his intended new residence, on Park Ave.,

and, judging from appearances, it will be an imposing structure. At the horse race on the fair grounds last week, the horse William Taylor, owned by Mr. James Husted, and driven by J. E. Jones, took first money without any appar-

ent effort. Mr. B. D. Purdy, Jr., is now prepared furnish parties, pic-nics, festivals, etc., with an excellent article of ice cream in quantity to suit. He will also furnish water ices if mitable notice is given.

James Wilber Benedict and Frank Whit-

ney succeeded in taking a fine string of fish

from the North Stamford stream on Saturday last. The above named gentleman are acknowledged adepts with the book and line. The Good Templars will hold their strawberry Festival in the Opera House, Thursday and Friday evenings, of this week. Miss Ida Crossman, of your city, is billed to sing, and with other attractions, a good time

is looked for.

The town meeeting on Saturday adjourn ed without taking any action on the proposed grading of Main St. A committee was appointed to look after the interest of New Canaan in the matter of taking water from here by the city of South Norwalk, reports having been circulated that a charter had been applied for. The committee consists of B. D. Purdy, Wm. E. Raymond and L.

Mr. Samuel Whitney, and old and respected citizen, died on Saturday last. He has been for many years an active working member of the M. E. Church, and it was very seldom that his place was found vacant in prayer meetings or other meetings where he could express his reliance on Divine Wisdom and love, Mr. Whitney was also a member of the Old Fellows Lodge, and senior member of the firm of S. Whitney & Co., grocers. The funeral took place at 2 P. M. on Tuesday of the current week, and was probably more numerously attended than any funeral in this place of a week day for many years. Every store and place of business was closed between the hours of 1 and 4 P. M., and his brother Odd Fellows turned out to the number of about sixty to accompany his remains to their last resting place. The services were held in the M. E. Church, and were participated in by five clergymen. Mr. Whitney leaves a wife

and three children to mourn his loss. Much aurprise has been felt and expressed that the grand jury could not find any indictment against Willis, who was arrested for the murder of Mrs. Selleck last winter, and since his release a town meeting has called for Saturday last, to take some action in the matter. The meeting was presided over by Mr. M. W. Hoyt, who has been very industrious in endeavoring to ferret out this great mystery, and whether the murderer is ever found or not it is greatly to the credit Mr. Hert stated to the meeting that he had attended the investigation of the grand jury, and had heard the evidence substantially the communication, and he strongly hinted his belief in the guilt of Willis. He then offered a resolution that an additional reward of \$1,000 be offered for any portion of the property stolen from the premises at the time of the murder, or any other evidence that shall lead to the conviction of the murderer. The above resolution was passed unanimously, and it is hoped will prove an additional incentive for some sharp detective to bring the villain to justice.

Danbury .-

The Tweedy Hat Manufacturing Co. are cleaning out their boilers and getting ready for the fall trade.

Henry Bernd, dealer in leaf and manu factured tobacco, last week sold twenty-five cases of the weed to go to Switzerland. There is an ugly hole in front of our office.
-News.

-Why don't you crawl in and draw the hole after you.

Lewis Elwell, one of our milkmen, has on his farm, a herd of fifteen helfers, the finest herd, we venture to assert, to be found in this County.

The worms are already attacking you apple trees. See to this.—News, June 10. -Is this possible? Why, you don't say so!

Deou tell-worms, ugh ! If the local of the News wants to know more about that buffalo, let him read the Georgetown correspondence of the Bridgeport Standard last week.

Mr. Granville Hoyt has completed a carriage house at the rear of his real Main street.—News.

-Vague, mysterious, incorrect." No sucl building has been put up. Conductor Keeler, of the Danbury R. R. has in his possession a sword that was pres-

ented to his grandfather by Gen, Lafayette, at the surrender of Yorktown. George Gilbert, of the Middle River Distriet, is sending trout to New York, taken from his fish ponds. He gets one dollar per

pound for the speckled beauties.

In consequence of the highly-flavored condition of our Kohanzo water, two old wells have been reopened during the past week and supplied with new pumps and drinking cups for the accommodation of the public.

A valuable horse belonging to E. J. Partrick broke one of his legs while in the field last Wednesday. He had that day turned the animal out for the first time this season The horse was valued at three hundred dol

The Bartram & Fanton Sewing Machine Co., instead of going where all the good sewing machine companies go, has "gone We learn that parties are negotiating or the factory, with a view of turning it

The brilliant local of that dull sheet, the News, takes offense at one of our items that pared in THE SENTINEL of June 4th, and ys us, as he thinks, completely out. That book-keeper says those items have at times been vague, mysterious, incorrect, etc.

Now, right here, we beg leave to state for
the benefit of this newspaper hack, that
some of our items have not been so vague, to, but what this same chep has c as his own. This much we know and have

ent says, if this paper has any regard for We have decided to close out a reputation, it had better some up here to us. All we have to say to that is this:—The prevailing opinion here is that if Balley wants to save his paper, he had bet-ter come home soon, and kick this fellow out of the editorial chair that he has disgraced, for the long and short of the matter is that this local is nothing more than a played-out newspaper reporter. We don't care to have any discussions with this bantam, for he is too small game, and besides like a pole cat, too odoriferous. For a concise sketch of this bird, see Frank Leslie's

paper of June 18.

SCIENTIFIC AND SAFE TREATMENT .- When applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche and mpanied with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as constitutional treatment, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy produces perfect cures of the worst cases of Catarrh and Ozena of many years' standing. This thorough course of medication constitutes the only scienticfi, rational, safe and successful manner of treating this odious disease that has ever been offered to the afflicted. So successful has it proven that the proprietor

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE Thos. J. Bishop, of South Brooklyn, N. Y. writes that his wife had suffered since a child with Catarrh until it had resulted in what eminent physicians pronounced Consumption; that she has used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discoevry, and they have worked wonders with her case.

For the Ladies Only.-

Rubber jewelry is again fashionable. Nearly all the summer sliks are in stripes. Skirts of new costumes are to clear the rou nd.

The fashionable umbrella for ladies is of lue silk, The newest shades are of brocade silk with long, fringed ends.

Brazilian bugs, very handsomely mounted, are the newest head ornaments. The Russian polonoise is fashionable in London: it is a dance, so don't go and ask your dressmaker to get the pattern.

Among all the statistics of female hygiene there is none more suggestive than this, that no women was ever attacked with a fainting fit in church while wearing a last year's

A woman in Kentucky is at present living healthy, happy and contented, who has had but one new bonnet during the past forty years. Fashion might whistle on her back door-step and be darned. Painting on wood is becoming a fashion

able employment for young ladies. -Quite number are learning to ornament fans, fancy boxes and the like, and if they persevere they may likely learn to paint houses and sign boards in time, and make a practical business of it. The Grand Duchess Vera, niece of the

Emperor of Russia, was married to the Prince of Wurtemburg, at Stuttgart, on the 8th inst. We are quite unfortunate in these little affairs. Our invitation didn't arrive until after it was consummated, and of course, etc., etc.

LOST. Near the Union School House, a 'Gold Chain Slide marked "M. M. N." The finder will be suitably re warded by leaving the same at this office. LOST.

BLKAN & CO.,

LOCAL NOTICES.

Gift sale at Mrs. Judd's, of White Linen Goods and Victoria Lawns for sum-mer suits, at very low prices. One of the Butterick Patterns given with each suit. A splendid assortment of Cassimeres for Men's or Boys' wear, at Elkan & Co.'s. iand of William H. Wilcox and others, convenient of Abiguil highway, southerly and westerly by land of Abiguil A. Dibble, as will raise the sum of different deliars and seventy-rive cents. (213, 15) that being the proportion of the anid Joseph H. Raymond, 24, of the sam tota in said list, together with all logal fees to be added Dated at Norwalk, june 18th, A. D. 1871.

88.90 Collector on List 1871. ***The Current Worm has again made appearance. S. F. Prok has laid in a arge supply of Powdered Molisbore, which is

(37" Novelty Sewing Machine — Price 12.50—a great attraction — at Mrs. A. Scott's Millinery and Dressmaking Rooms. C. Swartz & Co. are the sole manufactur-ers of the Uid Well Club cigars, and every cigar is inspected before it leaves their man-

Tucker charges only 35 ets for ho Boya' Caps for 50 cents, at Foote's

First class Strawberry Shortcake very day at the "Clark House." NEW MAPLE SUGAR at J. E. Smith's C. B. D'Artois has fresh confection

To get your money'sworth of Boot Blacking, go to F. A. Tolies & Co. .For fineness of flavor, the Old Well Club cigar is not excelled.

The excruciating colics of young children that are deceptively lulled by insideous and poisonous soothing syrups can only be permanently cured by Milk of Magnesia, which could be the total of the which soothes the torture by removing the morbid condition on which it depends, Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good brand f cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents.

Extra large sized Shoe Blacking for mly 17 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co. Jockies, we will sell as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Give us a call. Mrs. A. Scott, or posite the Opera House, Main Street. Always on hand—Brazil Nuts, Eng sh Walnuts, Pekan Nuts, Almonds, Fresi coasted Peanuts, etc., at J. E. Smith's.

....You can buy the Old Well Club ci-gar for 10cts. Call for them and your gro-cer will keep them.

New Goods for Ladies' Sults and olonaise, at Elkan & Co.'s. 5 cakes extra Stove Polish for 25cts at E. A. Tolles & Co. C. B. D'Artois has a prime article of

mixed candies at 40 cents per pound. Mineral water on draught, also a kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's. valuable preparation of Milk of Magnesia has placed at the command of mothers the most effective remedy that has yet been discovered for the prevention and cure of summer complaints of young children.

Four large bottles Laundry Blue for 25 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co. Ladies bring your combings to S. Pakulski's and have them made up into switch

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham Linen Drills and Savoy Linens, form's and Boys' wear, at Elkan & Co.'s. Every requisite for parties is prompt y supplied by C. B.D'Artois.

....If you smoke the Old Well Club ci The Remington Sewing Machine for le opposite the Opera House, Main St., Mr.

Perfumery, of all kinds, and an end ses variety of Fancy Scape at S. F. Peck's.The Old Well Club cigar will always suit your taste. Try them. Wine of the Woods" is asked for by verybody. Cures headache, constipation asumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's.

our entire Stock of

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FOR 30 DAYS

Customers

THE FOLLOWING PRICES

has long offered a standing reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh which he can not cure. Buff · Blanc Satins

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45 Main Street

Norwalk, June 1st, 1874. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. By the ladies of the Third M. E. Church, at FIVE MILE RIVER LANDING, on Tucsday and Wednesday Evenings Jnne 23d and 24th.

If stormy, will be held on next fair evenings. Plenty of Strawberries, Ice Cream, Confectionery, and Goodies of all kinds will be there, and the ladies will be on hand te dispense them to all who favor them with their attendance.

> ADMISSION 10 CENTS. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to be undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of William Davis and others named in the rate book or list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therim stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, 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 List of 1872, has levied upon and will sell at public anction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 20th day of August, A. D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of William Davis, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Five Mile River, so-called, in quantity and casterly by highway, and southerly by land now or formerly of Thomas Canfeld, and westerly by and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the said Trustee will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the signost in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said debtor dwells at least ten days 'before said 22nd day of June, GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. 8 and casterly by highway, and counterly hy land now or formerly of Thomas Canfield, and westerly by land of Abram Canfield and others, as will raise the sum of three dollars and thirty-one cents, that being the proportion of the said William Davis of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, es., PROBATE OURT, June 5th. 1874. Estate of Julia A. colies, late of Norwalk, in said District, decased. The Court of Probate for the District of forwalk, hath limited and allowed six months rom the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those the neglect to present their accounts, properly attented within said time, will be debarred a recovery. Ill persons indebted to said estate are requested o make immediate payment to ROBERT I. TOLLES, \$7.9 Administrator.

GIFT SALE AT MRS. JUDD'S

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For Summer Suits, at very Low Prices.

one of Butterick's Patterns given away with each sui

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This valuable and beautiful Stallion will stand for the season, at the stable of Mr. Nye Dickerman, Ridgefield, Saturdays; Mr. Albert Craft's stable, Brewster's Station, Thursdays; Wonster House Sta-bles, Danbury, Fridays; and will attend to calls if not too distant, on the other days of the week. For particulars address the proprietor, H. BLAKESLEE.

.... The Old Well Club clgars are the

reatest success in the cigar line this season.

MRS. S. A. WOOD,

Dressmaker and Scamstress,

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s prepared to do all kinds of Sewing for families at

CITY TAXPAYERS.

TAKE NOTICE

Pursuant to a vote of the Board of Councilment orchy give notice that all city taxes not paid bated by the 25th of June, 1874, I shall proceed bated by the 25th of June, 1874, I shall proceed

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RAYMOND BROS, OFFICE

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POST OFFICE BUILDING, will receive pro

The shop on Ann Street, formerly occupi arpenter shop, Apply to JAS. C. CRO

JOHN H. KNAPP

JAS. C. CROWE.

One on Flax Hill, and two at Ely's Neck.

South Norwalk, May 19th, 1874.

Upper part of house on High Street.

For Sale, Cheap! dded.
Dated at Norwalk, June 13th, 1874.
BUIR SMITH,
Collector on List 1872.

A GOOD, STRONG HORSE. Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undereigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the under-igned, commanding him to levy and collect of Joseph H. Raymond, 2d, and others named in the rate book or list to said warrant annoxed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the Inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, on the 18th day of December. A. D. 1871, 2nd for the purpose of laving ELKAN & CO., Old Post Office

wrapper.

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place. Try them.

THE

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of the said City, levies upon and will sell at public suction, at the premises hereinafter-described on the sist day of August, A. D., 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M. so much of the Real Estate of Andrew G. Byzbee, situated in said City of South Norwalk, and boundary follows, to wit: Northerly and easterly by highway, southerly by N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., with the buildings thereon, as will raise the sum total of fifty-one dollars and clerk-wive south the sum total of fifty-one dollars and clerk-wive south the sum total of fifty-one

westerly by A. T., A. H. & H. A. A., with the build ings thereon, as will raise the sum total of fifty-one dollars and eighty-five cents, that being the proportion of the sums total on the said lists, together with the charges of levy and sale, which are to be added to the above taxes.

City of South Norwalk, June 10th, A. D., 1874.

Collector of City Tayes of Lists of 1870 1871.

Collector of City Taxes of Lists of 1870, 1871, and 1872, for the City of South Norwalk.

Well Club cigar after each meal.

... To cure dyspepsia, smoke an Old

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, icommanding him follery and collect of GEORGE SELLECE, and of others named in the rate book or list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums beling a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled on the 18th day of December. A. D., 1871, for the purpose of laving the

stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled on the 18th day of Decomber, A. D., 1871, for the purpose of laying the Annual State, Town and Highway Taxes including the support of schools, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter-described, on the 10th day of August, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., so much of the following-described real estate of George Selleck, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Town of Norwalk, at Bouth Norwalk, so-called, bounded northerly by land of George Warren, easterly by land of James E. Brown, so utherly by land of Henry R. Frich, and westerly by highway known as Chestnut St., as will raise the sum of ten dollars and fifty cents, that being the proportion of the said George Selleck of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Dated at Norwalk, June 10th, A. D., 1874.

Odlector on List of 1871

.... The Old Well Club cigars are the

PROBATE NOTICE.

District of Norwalk, ss., Probate Court, June 2nd, A.D., 1874. Estate of Georgiana Comstock, late of Norwalk, in said District decessed.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed siz months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

.... The Old Principii cigars are not made

now, but the Old Well Club cigars take their

NOTICE.

District of Norwalk, as., Probate Court, May Sth., D., 1814. Estate of Samuel S. Durand, an insolent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in ust for the benefit of his creditors.

Orderard, That the Trustee of said estate exhibit a trustee and administration account to this court adjustment, at the Probate Court of the Court of the

.... The Old Well Glub cigars are made

rom the best quality of Havana tobacco

and wrapped with the finest Connecticut

djustment, at the Probate Office in N at all persons interested in said

WILLIAM W. COMSTOCK,

reatest success in the cigat line this season.

undersigned, commanding him to levy and of Andrew G. Byxbee and other persons in the rate books or lists to said warms to a their several proportions of the summation

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To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the best idvertising medium to be obtained in this section. To secure insertion the same week, advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents.—We carnestly request that one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor to forward for publication whatever items of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the "dressing up," if necessary." Send along the local

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Handbills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pamphlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the Senvinez office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable terms.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk, June 16, 1874. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

Mrs. El'za Allen, Miss Lillie Brown, Mrs. Chaun cey Brundige, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Edward

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mr. Burt Avers, Francis I. Smith. JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

Home News and Notions.

To-day

Target shoot. Hook and ladder parade.

Launching Frank Burritt's yacht. Strawberry festival Burnside Guards. Peck's root beer from his new fountain

more popular than ever. We have something entirely new in the way of visiting cards. Call and see them.

The moonlight dances at Shole's Grove, are well patronized.

Capt. Cook has just launched a pleasure yacht in Stamford which bears the cheerful name of "Destruction." The new style of pantaloons give more

room at the knees, but make big feet painfully prominent. If somebody would get the small pox

what a lively time it [would make with the desciples of "Old Esculapius" vaccinating the frightened. They say a little Ben Butlering with

your left eye, will get you something with a "stick in it," on Sunday, at some of the saloons. 4----There were thirty-one different kind of tickets in circulation at the city election,

Tuesday. Things were pretty well split Soon the report of the torpedo and Culnese cracker will be heard, and burnt faces, runaway horses, and shricking arabs, will en-

Tell me, ye winged things That round my pillow roar, Is there no favored spot Where "akeeters" are no more,

liven our streets.

Politicians were as numerous around the polls on Tuesday, as good looking girls at the steamboat wharf on the arrival of the Nelly White Saturday nights.

A new iron fence has been placed in front of the aired-way on the north side of the Opera House, This was much needed to prevent accidents.

about." The midnight assassin who atabs you to death in the back is an angel compared to the fiends who murders character with this convenient phrase -Exchange. The new councilmen will take the oath of

ffice on the Glorious Fourth, at which time Brown & Wilcox and G. C. Stillson will award the prizes for correct solutions of re-

That we are a city is fully recognized in sections where there are no cess pools, and the slops from the kitchen are allowed to run on top of the ground. It produces such a municipal effinyia.

At T. Burr Guyer's snug grocery at Springwood, our citizens will find the very freshest and best of everything that pertains to a ood grocery store. A specialty is made of tter, flour, cheese and country produce.

Parties having claims against the South Norwalk Union School District should present them before the 25th of June, in order that the committee may close up their affairs for the year.

Sam Pakulski can cut hair in all the new styles-the "door knob," "keep cool," fighting cut," etc. Heads sandpapered, varnished and covered with fly paper, in fact laps over anything in the town in the artistic of the tonsorial profession.

A newly converted man at Five Mile River, who lisps when he speaks, last Sunday, at a love feast, related his experience as follows: Says he, "Lasth Sthunday I went down to Boylston's pond to get some cowslips, and there I seed a man fishin'; I never wath the disgusted in all my life."

Oscar Peck, McLaughlin and Mackin who raised the row a Cook's, were arrested in Bridgeport, Wednesday, brought to Norwalk for trial, fined, and in default of payment, were sent to the county jail at Bridge-

A counterfeit of the new 50 cent scrip is in circulation. It is somewhat smaller than the genuine, and may be detected by the lack of distinction between the white cravat and the shirt bosom in the picture of Samuel Dexter, which illustrates the scrip.

An exchange says: "We are sorry to learn that a German chemist has succeeded in making a first-rate brandy out of saw We are a friend of the temperance novement and wish it success, but what hance will it have when a man can take a ip-saw and go out and get drunk with a

We are happy to state that our announce sent last week, that the hatting business of this city was dull, is premature. We since learn that the Messra Crofut & Knapp are still running full, and that others, among which are A. Solmans and Smith & Palmer that are doing an ususual trade for the rea-

ory of every true printer, told him that he

No celebration on the 4th. Read the city charter amendments.

"Wine of the Woods cures indigestion. R. H. Rowan has had an attack of the Mock Measels." Why this mockery." The water committee are a little behind in their reports.

Pay down and you will never be dunned Foote the hatter has some very nobby

styles of summer head gear. F. A. Tolles & Co. make a specialty of

Tucker has opened his news and confection ry store in the postoffice building. The cold weather of last Sunday evening made it impossible to "swing on the gate."

If ex-mayor Ely is not going to build a new hotel on the sight of the old one, he should remove the rubbish. It is an unsightly nuisance.

The police are instructed to arrest all ruants, so boys, you'd better drop on play. ng hookey.

H. M. & J. T. Prowitt are closing out prices, which affords purchasers an unusual opportunity. See adv.

A Fair and Festival will be given by the ladies of Trinity Church, South Norwalk, at Military Hall, on Wednesday evening, June 24th, for the benefit of the Sunday School. Admission 10 cents.

The Purcell brothers and Stevens, Darien lads, who were indicted for making too free with hen-roosts, are now, through the hospitality of the Superior Court, enjoying a three months' sojourn in the County Jail. Such generosity is well deserving of kindly time of arrival and departure of mails at

The Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. were presented with a solid silver pitcher, at their rooms on the evening of the 15th inst., by from the way they reciprocated the token evidently much to their pleasure. The company now numbers 37 men.

The Congregational Sunday School held their annual strawberry festival at Military Hall, Tuesday evening last. The attend ance was large, the strawberries, cream, etc. excellent, and everybody enjoyed themselves hugely, and the unusual taste displayed by the ladies in the arrangement of the table and dishes was generally commended.

W. G. Langdon, Esq., is occupying his beautiful home at Half Mile Island. Since this gentleman purchased the above place, he has altered, enlarged and improved the house, beautified the grounds, and it is now one of the most delightful summer residence on Long Island Sound-in fact, we doubt if there is another location that possesses so many natural attractions.

Michael Fagan, of this city, the other evening, while walking about his room in a somnolent state, stepped from a second story window, falling to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, and escaping death by the veriest chance. The only serious injury he sustained was a fracture of the acromion process. Dr. Pardee was called and repaired the injuries, and the man is now able to

Mary Fahey jumped from the express train at Stamford the other evening. She got on at Coscob, thinking the train stopped Social muruder-"Oh, he's been talked at Stamford. As she was bound to keep an engagement she had in the latter place sh jumped off as the train was running forty Marshal gave their vote for Wilcox for ILLITATULIA UID miles an hour. Drs. Haight and Trobridge Clerk, but what became of them when the attended her. Strange to say, a post mortem will not be necessary, as she will re-

To-day, (Thursday) the Burnside Guards LADIES have their annual target shoot and parade; the Old Well Hook and Ladder Company turn out; a brass band from Stamford, will make our atreet lively in the afternoon. Frank Burritt's new yacht, the "Estella," will be launched; excursion steamers will will be launched; excursion steamers will come up from New York; a grand collation GIRLS will be provided; in fact, South Norwalk is going to raise the Old Nick to-day, and if three-quarters of her population is not drunk before the strawberry festival of the Burnside Guards take place in the evening, it will redound to the credit of the city, and be a sad disappointment to the saloon

The following articles have been left at S. F. Peck's, as prizes for the Burnsid Target Shoot, to take place to-day : get Shoot, to take place to day:
Sett of Tea Knives, S. F. Peck.
1 Cup, R. I. Tolles.
1-2 Ten of Coal, Tolles & Dake.
Knife, Fork and Spoon, Chas. E. Doty.
2 Napkin Rings, H. S. Rood.
Revolver, Betts & Ferris.
Fluting Machine, W. C. Quintard & Co.
Ten Dollars, Theo. Chichester.
Box Cigars, Geo. W. Day.
1-2 Doz. Cans of Fruit, Jas. C. Crowe.

Hat, L. P. Foote. Cigar Toilett Sett, Geo. C. Stillson. Cigar Tollett Sett, Gold C. Strand, J. S. Dun-Rent of Yale Lock Box, 1 year, J. S. Dunning, P. M.
Five Dollars, Dudley P. Ely.
Loaf Cake, Wm. Lichtbleau,
1-2 Ton of Coal, Raymond Bros.
Umbrella, C. R. Bennett & Co.
Skeleton Pitcher, Don't Know.

The following is the list of books authorized and required by the Board of Education to be used as text books in all the public schools of the town of Norwalk;

Edward's Analytical Readers and Spell-Walton's Arithmetic. Payson, Dunton & Scribner's Peumanship. Guyot's Geographies. Anderson's Histories. Robinson's Algebra.

Davies' Geometry. Greene's Grammar. Hutchinson's Phylosophy.
Well's Science of Common Things an

Phylosophy. Crittenden's Bookkeeping. Gray's Lesson in Botany. Cooley's Chemistry and Phylosophy. Harkness' Introductory Latin. Knudsen's System of Drawing for prima-

y classes. Wilson's System for advance classes.

Captain Bell of South Norwalk fitted up a few weeks ago a fine aquarian in his fish market, and was presented by the Westport Trout Association with ten beautiful trout. These with some gold fish he put into his aquarium—and he was happy. Now he is unhappy. Soon one of the trout assumed authority over all the other fish, driving them into one corner and keeping them.

Now take a sail on the Nelly White. Mr. J. H. Perris is one of the largest dealers in coal in this part of the state. Frank B. Smith has repainted and refitted

H. F. F. E.

The Lock Company are not driven at Ex-Chief Hodges is now serving his coun

his steam yacht "Flirt."

try through Bell, the livery man. C. R. & F. C. Bennett are offering great inducements to purchasers of summer dry goods and notions.

Brown & Wilcox's horse circussed a little on Washington street, Monday afternoon. Cause—lynch pin came out.

Mr. J. H. Smith florist has some beautiful designs for rustic hanging baskets, etc., as well as fragrant plants to put in them.

The drawbridge caught fire last Tuesday from a lighted cigar being thrown upon it. It was extinguished by the tender.

An edifying spectacle to see three inspectors of elections, and a dozen ticket pedlars waiting for voters at our city elections The Annual Festival for the benefit of the

M. E. Sunday School was held at Military their stock of wall papers at very low Hall last Thursday evening. The attendwas large, and the arrangements such as to give satisfaction to all. The New Milford Journal has enlarged.

This is one of the liveliest papers in the state, and should be natronized an liberally, that Bro. Johnson would be compelled to give up the patent outside. Hope he will soon go back to first principles. Mr. S. F. Peck has issued a neat circular

ontaining the time table of the Norwalk Horse Railroad, the N. Y., N. H. & H., and Danbury and Norwalk ra'lroads, and the 287 this city and Norwalk; as also a few hints as to the place to buy drugs, toilet articles,

The South Norwalk agent of one of the commercial agencies, makes the following report of one of the merchants there 'Keeps a first-class family grocery, is reaponsible for all his wants, careful and saving, good character and habits, has a very beautiful wife whose beauty is of untold value, commanding the admiration of every one." Such a recommendation as this surely ought to entitle him to credit.-Hartford

Who is the fortunate man ?

Last Tuesday about half-past two o'clock an anxious candidate for councilman hailed Bones and asked him if he was going to vote. Bones said, "No shan't vote." "Why not ?" said the candidate. "Come Bones less take a drink." Bob didn't need much urging to do this. After the drink, candidate said coaxingly, "come Bob, better go and vote," "No, won't do it," said Bob. Candidate then began to get mad. "Why won't you vote, what's the matter with you.' 'Well," said Bob, "I can't, I voted this morning."

At a city meeting in South Norwalk, on Wednesday evening, 119 votes were cast for Mayor; 112 for Clerk; 109 for Treasurer, and then the vote crawled up to 116 on the first ballot for Collector, and 198 on the second, then fell off to 89 on the first ballot for Marshal and 80 on the second, while only 71 were cast for Auditor. This crescendo and diminuendo is very peculiar, and suggests the Heathen Chinee. Will the SENTINEL ventilate the thing a little?-The Hour.

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agerements, if made before January, 1874, are null and void. My friend Hyde says, "If any man is fool enough to buy worthless bonds let him do it." This cannot be the legislative view. It would not apply to the case of depositors in savings banks. It is your duty to protect the people in such matters. It was the absence of reus in cases of railroads that has caused the recent panic and stagnation in business. All available capital was absor-bed in bogus railroad corporations. The nce of such restrictions also injuries old and reliable roads in the public opinroads and the people.

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I appear here alone more as a citizen than as a representative of a company, without attorney or lobby, although my opponents employ three of the ablest lawyers in the state—a lobby of I know not how many. I rely on the good sense of the legislature not to allow such a fraud to etrated on the state. I feel safe in leaving it to you. There is a scriptural story of a stripling's killing a giant with a pebble, and putting the Phillistines to flight, and I am sure that the biggest ass in the Parallel road corporation has not jaw enough to make you do wrong. Neither the stockholders or directors of the Consolidated road have requested me to do this, nor have they taken any action concerning the matter. I leave the case in your hands, saying in conclusion that the road will ruin the men who get into it, and destroy the income of an old road for years. It is in your power to imperil \$16,000,000 of property invested in an old and reliable road, which is now furnishing abundant facilities for the people along its route. I feel sure you will not do it.

Negro Sentiment in South Carolina.

The negro is not especially anxious to see immigration come in. The spirit of race is strong within him. He is desirous of seeing the lands in the commonwealth in the hands of his own people before the rest of the world's poor are invited to partake. He is impressed with the idea that South Carolina should be in some measure a black man's government, and is jealous of white intervention. This is not the sentiment. certainly, of the intelligent and refined colored people, but the mass are ignorant, and think that they are right in taking that stand. The black man lets the African which is in him run riot for the time being. He even dislikes to see the mulatto progress; and when he criticises him, it is as if the mulatto were necessarily an inferior. So, too, the negro secretly dislikes the white adventurer, or "carpet-bagger," as our southern friends call him. Black rogue has quickly learned from white regue all he wishes to know, and now proposes to go alone. The idea of Nemesis, added to the negro's lack of moral conciousness, which has become so pronounced in the two centuries of servitude, makes the negro believe that he is right in stealing and opprssing. He has found, now that he has obtained power, a strange fascination in the use of political machinery for purposes of oppression and spoilation. He thinks too, grimly, in the words of the Carolinian black's sav-

"De bet:om rail's on de top, An' we's gwine to keep it dar."

"Here's your nice roast chicken," cried an elderly colored man, as the cars stopped at North Carolina railway station "Here's your nice roast chick'n 'n taters, all nice and hot," holding up his plate and ralking the platform.

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Uncle looked at the intruder sharply, and then turned away, crying:

"Here's yer nice roast chick'n, gentl'm'n all hot; needn't go in the house for dat."
"Where did you get that chicken?" repeat el the inquisitive passenger

"Look-a-yer," says uncle, speaking private by, "in you from de Nori?" " Yes."

"Is you a friend ob de cullud man?" "I hope I am.",

"Den don't you 'nebber ask me where I ot dat chick'n agin. Here's 'yer nice roast hick'n, all hot." The train started

A young gutter snipe, born and bred in the Five Points region, and who had never known that he had any other name than plain Jack, was hauled by Brother Brace into the commission school, and with him slid two companions whom he had only known in like manner as "Eel" and " Fin. The latter was asked: "What is your name?" Fin," was the reply. "Oh, my, no! Phine as must be your name; remember it, now. Then the other friend was put through. "What is your name, sonny?" "Eel." "Mercy? what a name!" That will never do. I suppose it must be Elias?" "Yes, sir." All this while gutter-snipe had been staring at the odd manner in which his friends' names had been lengthened out. At length, how-ever, a glance of intelligence shot over his face, he took the joke; and when asked what his name was, sarcastically answered with a "you don't sell me" look, "Jackass!"

A Nevada City, (Cal.) school boy has immortalized himself by the following composition on "The Stink Ant:" " Sum things is small but awful stout. A Skunk can outfite the biggest Newfounlin Dorg. A ant kan lift a big chunk and bite like a mule. A stink ant kan stick his tail up in the are, and paw durt like a fitin kock if you drum und him much. A game stink ant kan ike you waltz like a dutchman. Sum folks like stink auts, but I donte. This is all

A wag with the word "whoa" brought a horse driven by a young man to a dead stop. "That's a fine beast of yours," says the wag. "Yes, a pretty good sort of an animal, but he has one fault. He was once owned by a butcher, and is sure to stop whenever he hears a calf bleat." Wag don't say "whoa" to that horse any more.

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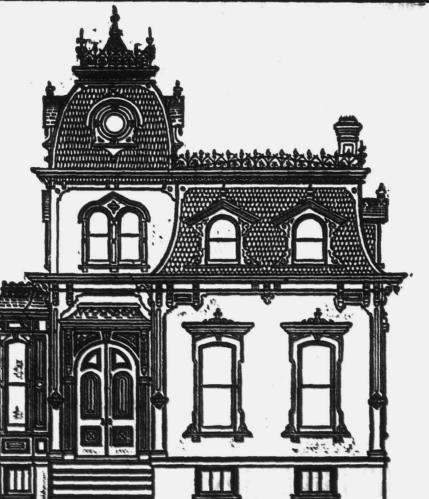
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