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To you, oh sons of men, I call! To you my voice is, one and all! Ye simple ones! Discretion learn! Ye fools! Experience discern! Hear ve For I speak noble things ruth shall my ntterance express: My mouth shall words of right rehearse-All straight to those who knowledge learn Better is Wisdom than pearls rare-With all things choice beyond compare! Wisdom dwell with cunning thought, And puzzling mysteries I find out

I hate- and mouths whenee falschoods throng Princes preside and men of birth, Even all the judges of the earth.

Firstling of His advancing course Before His works of primal force. Even from etermity poured forth Even from the founding of the earth; Born ere the depths of space profound, is fore the mountains on their base. Vale land and fields He had not made Then I was born ' When He on high His vist o reamforence on the deep the rage of swelling floods tion He the oc an fenced around hat a as should not transgress His bound; in the sheet firm earth's solid ground! ce Companion and His Guide His secret endearment day by day. Rejoicing in the blessed sight Of earth. His master piece of might The sons of men my fond delight!

Who faithful follow in my way Nor dare reject what I advise! Blest is the man that hears to me Day after day unweariedly. For he gains life whose me gains, And favor from the Lord obtains Doth violate his soul within! Court death as their suffichosen fate

if I had known in the morning How wearily all the day.
The words unkind would trouble my mind I said when you went away, Nor given you needless pain;

You may give me the kiss of peace. Yet it might be that never for me he pain of the heart should cease How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night And hearts have broken for harsh we That sorrow can ne'er set right

And similes for the sometime guests; at oft for our own the bitter tone, Though we love our own the best Ah. lips with the curve impatient I were a cruel fate were the night too late To undo the work of morn.

I was a wild bird of the woods.

I did not stop, nor wait to see; I knew it for my destiny. It hushed the music in my throat, The clover buds on which I trod thought they seemed to want to say Fly, little Birdie, fly away" I hasted homeward to my nest,

But quivered with a strange nure For still I seemed to feel the shadow

That met me as I crossed the meadow How eft I trod the meadow sweet, And lingered, till the shadow fell

In matient breathlessness I waited. The modest, blue-eyed violet Drooped in its sorrowful regret? The crimson clover paled and faded. As if by deadly upas shaded; The cowslip closed its golden cup The daisy's leaves were folded un: But once I thought their petrals stirred, As if to say, "poor foolish bird!" These only saw me seek my nest, With broken wing and bloody breast,

And knew it was an evil shadow I was a wild, free bird, no more; Only a tame and voiceless thing !

"O, but they're tiresome things," said

"I don't think one would be tirasome to me," said Wenthy. "Well! now I think of it," cried Floes.

letting her work fall. "How stopid of me, to be sure !" "What is stupid?" "That I forgot all about mine. Why you

must know that I drew a machine at one of the Boston fairs last winter. It's a beauti- Now let it dry, then put it on your hand ful thing, and easy managed, I suppose, for and it will be soft, smooth, glossy and clean. one who has patience, but that's not me, I Take care, however, to omit no part of the

You shall have it. Manthy made a sudden exclamation, and sat straight up in her chair.

"You know I could buy it, perhaps, if "Sell it!" cried Floss, with a musical little laugh; "Why I never sold anything in side, and said, "Oh, by the way, what are my life. I wouldn't be so mean as to sell it either, when it cost me almost nothing.

a sewing machine? mamma has one. The ones by the second,

worst of it is, it's in town, and will take almost a week to get here; I wouldn't bring t on, you know when we come out here for

It struck Manthy, suddenly, that she could smell the opening rose buds very "Don't tell me there's any good in "em ; I plainly, and that the sky was blue, every hate 'em ;" said widow Lane viciously. bit of it. Never before had the trill of 'They wouldn't, nary a one o' them, turn the birds sounded so sweetly. over a finger to help us poor uas ; I've seen

"And so you shall have it," laughed it in so many cases. And there's Miss Floss, "just for thank you." Wells owes my Manthy nigh on fifty dol-"But I shall make all your dresses for lars, and has owed her all summer, the

nothing." wicked selfish thing. Did that make any "No, you shan't; you shall charge your usual price, and I won't allow anything for

> Floss was gone, but her dainty little figure floated yet before Manthy's eyes. The widow came in surprised to see her dilligent daughter seated at the window, toying with the vines that crept in.

"How beautiful everything is, mother!" said Manthy, her eyes full of grate tears. Von shall have a silk dress next winter. dear, and a new bonnet, for Fless Stone, the Colonel's daughter, has made me a present of a splendid sewing machine."

"What! given it to you, Manthy?" "Yes, dear, given it to me; you won't say anything more against the rich people, will you? There are plenty of them doing

Mrs. Lane was silent; and somehow, after that if she was tempted to rail at the faults of her neighbors, rich or poor, a certain little whining sound across the hall checked the unpleasant comment, and she told instead the story of Floss Stone, "the sweetest girl in the world, if she was rich.'

#### Daily Savings.

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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 Anticy Cherry	4 44
her checks, and almost the life from her	One cent	\$950 0
heart. There she sat in the pleasant room,	Ten cents	9,504 0
the blinds half open, the sweet roses bud-	Control of the contro	19,008 0
ding in clusters, and the wisteria blossoming	Twenty cents	
into the very window, with heaps of cloth	Thirty cents	28,519 00
and called on every side, intent upon tura-	Forty cents	38.016 0
	Fifty cents	47,520 5
ing them all into that wonderful sewing	Sixty cents	57,024 0
machine.	Seventy cents	66,528 0
Presently the widow called her to dinner.	Eighty cents	76,032 0
"I thought I wouldn't get any fresh meat,	Ninety cents	85,587 0
Manthy," said the prudent widow; "so I	One dollar	95,041 0
just warmed over that bit o' corn beef with		475,208 0
some potatoes, and found some greens in	Five dollars	and the following the same
the garden."	Ten dollars	950,406 0
"That's right, mother; it's a nice little	Twenty dollars	1,600,812 0
dinner," responded Manthy, who needed a	Thirty dollars	2,851,218 0
good cut of beef steak more than she did a	Forty dollars	8,801,624 0
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sewing machine.	The daily saving of sums	intermediate
It was a nice little dinner, and the widow	between those named in the	
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tha, "I shall have a little time to attend to	ate results. The fact is, the n	10 mm
	erty, beggaty and want that p	revall among

the garden. I've got just twenty dollars e wages : and, hence, they are always poor, to pay their funeral charges. A great vour announcements. many fortunes that might have been saved are lost in this way. If the entire body of society were to act on their principle, it would be in a state of permanent pauperism, consuming as it goes along all the " Well, that money's all spoken for anyproduce of its industry, and, hence, living why this is not true of all is that a portion Pretty, bright, dainty Floss Stone came of the people do not consume all they earn over to the widow's on the following day. or produce; and hence, they have a surplus, which goes to make up the aggregate of the

#### Don't Do It. ----

general wealth.

Don't bluster. A hen does her best work when sitting. Don't kick a man when he is down. The

poor devil may get up some day. " Why, it's as pretty as a picture; what Don't bustle. Those who bustle most alfine taste you have, Miss Lane; but you ways come out behind. Dont trust a man that will "do it for

othing." There's nothing in him. yous work," said Samantha, trying to laugh, Don't educate yourself for the stage. Any insert. but breaking out into a sigh instead, " and I fool will do for a stage driver.

Don't imagine that you are wiser than your peers. The world will not mistake a heron for an owl.

Don't show partiality. I'ts wrong to pay all your money to your tailor, and let your hash factory suffer.

Don't hold yourself responsible for the sins of your neighbor. Better let the Recording Angel keep their account.

Don't devote all your time to the financial question. Men who give the subject but little thought often rise to the proud position of president of a fare bank.

ittle sweet milk and a piece of white or brown soap. Fold a clean towel three or four times, spread it over your dress and spread out the glove smoothly upon it. lake a large piece of white flannel, dip it rub the glove downward towards the fingers, holding the wrist of it by the left hand. Continue this process until the glove, if white looks of a dingy yellow, but if colored, looks dark and entirely spoiled. good name, and serene old age, all go on glove in rubbing it and see that all the soilurned white and otherwise injured, take a gogue. teaspoonful of salad oil, drop a few drops

of ink into it and rub at all over the gloves

with the tip of a feather; then let them dry

in the sun. White kid boots and slippers

Some Old Dutch Proverbs. -:0:-

We must row with the oars we have, and as we cannot order the wind, we are obliged o sail with the wind that gives. Patience and attention will bring us far

nest, the mouse will not escape The plowman must go up and down, and whatever else play be done, there is no other but the long way to do the work well. Learn to sleep with one eve open. As soon as the chickens go to roost it is a good time for the fox.

If a cat watches long enough at the mouse's

Fools always ask what time it is, but the vise know their time. Grind white the wind is fair, and if you

neglect, do not complain of God's provi God gives food to every bird, but he doe not bring it to the nest; in like manner he

gives us our daily bread, but by means of our daily work. The dawn of day has got gold in its

He that lags behind in the road where many are driving always will be in a cloud Never set your feet in a dirty and crooked path for the love of money. It is a work

that will bring bad intesest if you wish to

suck honey of thistles. You will need a long spoon if you wish eat with the devil out of the same dish.

#### The council in the great trial will not be ant to get rich, whatever the result, though they will certainly accomplish an extensive reputation. The New York Star assumes

The Ends of the Propria Personæ.

that perhaps there will be a disagreement of the jury, and sums up the results in that event as follows: First--as to Tilton, he will be where he is now-utterly ruined, played out, with none but his male Moulton and a few females to

comfort him. Second-as to Moulton, he, to, will be in particular notice of it and utterly fail to a box. The Robertsons go their way, and the Woodruffs theirs. Where, then can Moulton go?

Third-As to Mr. Beach, he has said tha e hadn't received one cent for his services. are kept poor. Most people in this country He will simply have lost time-or nothing Fourth-Judge Fullerton, being paid by Moultons friends, is all right. Judge Morris, having taken a risk and a mortgage, is also all right, and General Payer, being brought into prominence, is also all right.

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this road. A cross-eyed teacher in a Vermont school called out, the other day, "That boy that I ed parts are thoroughly cleaned. This pro- am looking at will stand out on to the cess applies only to white and colored kid floor," Immediately twenty-seven lads gloves. For black gloves that are soiled, walked out in front of the astonished peda-

> "Faith," said an Irishman, who could not get into his cable at Ballingarry, his wife having turned the key on him, "it's myself -"in where?" "Why, in the street."

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# turn. Of course he could.

ly turned to the applicant for office by his your politics?" "Well," says the office-seeker, 'I've always been a Democrat' but I can No, you shall have it. What do I want of can be cleaned by the first process; black that's locked in. "In!" said his companion

[Translation of Proverbs, Chap. viii.]

In thoroughfares She cries aloud

My lips abhor all wickedness. Naught in them crooked or perverse; our choice, not gold, but knowledge make!

Fear of the Lord is hate of wrong! Pride and pretense and ways of wrong Counsel is mine and wise Design; Insight am I, and strength is mine, By me kings reign, and magistrates

Dear those to me who hold me dear Who carnest seek shall find me near Raches and honor I possess, Increasing store and righteousness. Botter my fruit than gold most fine, My yield than silver from the mine In ways of righteousness I go, My place 'mid judgment's paths I hold, Weal hou my lovers to bestoy And till their treasuries of gold

Hear me then, Children' Blest are they

"Our Own, "

We might never take back agair,

We have careful thoughts for the stranger,

Song of a Life,

And in my nest was safe and free Tribing a loyous melody. I took my flight across a meadow, and o'er me fell a blighting shadow

Where red-lipped blossoms kissed my feet; And though 'twere ne'er so much belated,

And vain was all attempt to soar Or lift my drooping, fluttering wing No more I gaily crossed the meadow, And waited for the darksome shadow. No more I saw the clover-head Bend meekly for my careless tread; No more I plucked the buttercup,

To know my future equipage:

Had I but listened to the flowers,

I still might gaily fly and sing, Unwounded both in heart and wing I still might cross the starry meadow. -RUTH G. D. HAVENS They were just going up the steps to the President's room, when the Senator sudden-

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MANTHY'S SEWING MACHINE.

difference with her trip to the watering

place, I wonder! No, but my poor Manthy

couldn't just get a week off to go over to

Lynn where her cousin lives, for want of

"But my dear Mrs. Lane, all the rich are

"I tell you they are, every mother's child

of 'em. It stands to reason. They never

have to ask, why can't I have this or that?

Suppose they see things in the shop win-

dows; they don't have to stand and stare,

and long for them; no, there's the money

right to hand. I tell you, I don't wonder

they are selfish; I should like to see one,

Mrs. Sampson unrolled some plain

sewing; knowing how bitter the widow was

on that subject she forebore to argue with

her, but instead instructed her how various

little articles of snowy flannel were to be

made, and promised her a liberal price for

"That's just like you, Mrs. Sampson.

Now I know you ain't rich, but you never

Jew poor folks down. There's Mrs. Sturgis

on the hill; it makes me ache to see her

count out money, and she's got her thou-

sands in the bank. O, well, this is the

world, and t'other's the country; I suppose

we shall get through somehow, and then

Mrs. Sampson smiled, said she hoped

there was, and the two women parted.

Widow Lane tidied up her little parlor, and

then went out in the smaller kitchen to see

On the other side of the narrow entry

vas the room given up to Samantha Lane.

Sumanthy was the only dressmaker in the

village. Her little sign shone gaudily in its

gilt lettering under the porch of the cottage

Samantha was a pretty girl, but pile and

over-worked. Ever since the death of her

father she had toiled late and early, and

had just succeeded in paying the mortgage

that was left upon the very humble cottage.

Her efforts were now directed towards th

accomplishment of another darling wish.

She had seen in town just the sewing

machine she coveted. With this wonderful

little helper in the house, she had no doubt

but that she should in time grow rich.

Meantime she was stiching the roses from

her cheeks and almost the life from he

"Twenty dollars! dear me, and the heft

of the work coming with the heat of sum-

"Never mind: I shall have a large order

"Yes, maybe; but don't you trust no

rich ones, Manthy; there's that debt owing

you which you may have to sing for, and

way," laughed Manthy; "I couldn't buy a

How very, very beautiful she was, standing

there in the lowly doorway! Manthy

could hardly keep her eyes from that gen-

tle face with its dove's eyes and wondrous

"I was going by, Miss Lane, and I

thought I'd give you a call. How does the

"Bravely," said Samantha, with her hon-

"Sewing on this trimming is rather ner-

Another moment and Floss had dexterous-

ly transferred the work from Manthy's

weary fingers to her own, and insisted that

the little dressmaker should sit back in her

chair and rest. The widow, going by the

window, declared to herself that she was

"struck all of a heap" to see that pretty,

rich, little aristocrat working away for dear

" I should think you would have a sewing

"I mean to: that's what I'm working

for," replied the little dressmaker as much

astonished as her mother had been to find

est smile, "I do hope it will suit you."

look so tired and heated,"

life, and her Manthy resting.

herself resting

machine," said Floss, brightly.

believe I am tired."

maybe, from Col. Stone's daughter, 'f this

mer," exclaimed her mother.

machine with it if I had it."

more to make up.

work suits her.'

dress get on ?"

she's rich.

door, with the vines clustering about it

about the frugal dinner.

we'll see if there's anything better for us."

just one real rich person who could do a

kind and generous deed, that I would."

that money.'

not heartless

SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhabitants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; the Siles from Grand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west from New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles south of Danbury. Fourteen passenger trains arrive from and 14 depart for New York, and 3 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runa regularity to and from New Hork, and 3 large and confounding the summer months. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population, within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important stations on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the enlivation of oysters. Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine ffavor. As a location for manufacturing establishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Ison Works Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Ison Morks Co., manufacturers of the Santa Broa, & Brush, the latt r five are manufacturers. The Bxcelsior Gas Machine Co., recently of Warren, Mass); Lounsbury Broa, & Rockwel tinel is the only paper published, and occupies a field peculiarly its own in the dissemination of news in the city and throughout the county. To capitalists and manufacturing establishments looking for a place to mmend this city. Any information cheerfully given by addressing any member of the Civy government, whose names will be found in another column. South Norwalk offers unusual facilities and inducements to the capitalist, mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibili-ties, a city now of importance and influence—a rep-resentative New England town, having every facility present and prospective for making and saving mon-cy and enjoying life.

At the Democratic Convention held at Hartford Tuesday. The present state offic rs were renominated. Now the campaign is fairly open, with all the advantages in favor of the Democratic party.

An interesting account of the trials and dangers to which the crew of the propellor City of Norwalk, have been subjected since found in another column.

A full account of the recent fire in New Canaan will be found in our New Canaan column. The loss has been a heavy one, to that village, but there is goaheadativeness enough there to soon repair the damages.

All persons interested in the protection of game and fish in this State, are requested to meet at the Allyn House, Hartford, on Tuesday the 16th of April next, to effect an organization for that purpose, and to consider and to discuss any matters pertaining

Wells' Annual of Phrenology, and Physibiographies and characters of leading men; all the Presidents of the United States: Canon Kingsley; James Lick; Pere Hyacinth Von Kaulback; John Tyndal; John Laird; characters in Shakespear; Our eyes-blue, black, grey, green, large, small, almond, etc. with more than twenty illustrations; all about sleep; eating to live and living to eat; blushing, cause and cure; Our faces open books; horse phrenology; a cheerful face; what am I good for; and much other useful and entertaining matter. Large octavo, full of pictures, sent first post for 25 cents. Address S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, New York

A terrible affair occured last week Thursday, at Lyme, in this State, which should serve as a warning to thoughtless parents. On the evening of that day Richard Dantels and his wife left their home to make a visit, and were gone all night. They left seven children at home. About midnight a kerosene lamp exploded, set the house on fire, and it was burned to the ground. It was terrible cold, but the children fled frightened, from the building. One of them was found at a distant neighbor's the next morning, on the door-step, so nearly frozen that he could hardly tell how he came there When help reached the scene of the fire the rest of the children were found in a copse near the place, but one was frozen to death and another nearly so. All this came in consequence of the want of care by the parents and will doubtless always be a cause of intense misery to them. Others may pro-

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, Jun. 23, 1875

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-On Tuesday the 15th of December, we were going down the bay of Panama. We go 24 hours directly opposite to our regular ter, the lowest point we reach. The weather is about as warm here as at the Equator. Wednesday we find ourselves on our regular | England village. They tell us that the rates course. Numerous whales spout in the distance and turtles float on the sea, sometimes with birds on their backs. We sail along the coast of Central America, by the states of Costa Rica, Nicarauga, San Salvador and Gautemala, then along the coast of Mexico. At the Gulf of Tehauntepec it is only 100 miles across from ocean to ocean. Mexico has 3000 miles of coast line, and not a lighthouse the whole distance, yet the government charges thousands of dollars every year for light-house dues. There are few buoys, generally a straight coast line; there are only two or three ports of shelter the whole distance. Ships anchor in the open roadstead at the 23 Mexican ports (on the Pacific slope. The are no promonteries, no shoals or reefs, the ship runs nearer the land all the time, sometimes not more than 5 or 6 miles from the shore. There is a range of mountains the whole distance, sometimes approaching the shore, and making a sea wall, and then receeding 10, 20 and 50 miles; occasionly becoming a cluster of volcanic mountains, large and small of every variety not the people of Norwalk do the same of form. Sometimes a belt of level land will stretch along for miles. There are few rivers on this side of the mountains, they mostly run to the Atlantic. Mexico is a land of mountains, abounding in minerals in every part. There are rich lands in the valleys, but the climate is hot and unhealthy. This is one reason why they are so little sought by emigrants. We occasionly see ins, their summits presenting extinct volcanos, in one case an active vol-cano appeared, Colima, 15000 feet high and Schaub's shoe store. Tuttle, thinking to fifteen miles from the coast. It was clad with snow. Our ship received her name from this mountain and a city of the same name in that vicinity. We could see villages here

December 20th we arrive at the city of ulco. It is reached by a long, narrow ty mountains. The city lies low, and is not seen till you are directly upon it. It is divi- riety of articles. The horse and sleigh were ded into two parts, the parts separated by a promontory. It contains 4000 inhabitants, and is in wretched condition, the houses been promoned by a taken around to pelice headquarters, the articles taken from the sleigh, and the prisoner put in the 'lock-up. Upon examination ing mostly made of adobe bricks, covered there was found on his person and in the with tiles, the walls partly wasted by the ac. I stell the rolls

South Borwalk Sentinel tion of the elements. The principal busi-

earthquake eleven years ago, and it is just now being repaired. The harbor is like a horse blanket; 3 heavy horse blankets; 1 large mill pond, surrounded by high hills. The entrance would not be discovered from the deck of the ship. The natives swarmed around the ship in their boats laden with all sorts of tropical fruits. Forty or fifty of of the Sanctuary," with the name "Mrs. these boots remained by the ship till she left | Clark, Stratford;" a Woodburn, Mass., Dithe harbor. The fruits were excellent and very cheap-oranges 50 cents a hundred and bunches of bananas containing a bundred for the same price. After leaving the harbor our ship appeared like a fruit depot,quantities being strewed in every direction. A light-house is maintained on the highest peak of a mountain at the entrance of the harbor, by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., for the benefit of their ships. The people are sunk in ignorance, pover'y and vice, the legitimate fruit of their government and religion. It is 150 miles to the city of Mexico. There is no road for carriages, a mule trail is all that exists, and the traveler is liable to be robbed at any point on his way. There is a tribe of spotted Indians near the city, their bodies are covered all over with a sleigh. blue spots. The ship received supplies of provisions at Acapule , -catal , hogs, sheep and poultry in great abundance. The cattle were hoisted on board by their horns, a rope was placed around the horns and the don key engine set at work, which r ised them on deck and received them into the hole When the captain was remonstrated with on account of the cruelty of this process, he replied that the cattle were wild, and this was to tame them. Christmas day was spent on board the steamer Calim . It was one of

Yeast has riz the brightest, merriest, happiest days that could be imagined. The main saloon was decorated with a profusion of bunting, representing the flags of eastern and western nations, and telegraphic signals. A Christmas tree was obtained at Acapulco, and loaded by the ladies with a great variety of

passengers. A present was given to all the children in the stearage, and some of real value to the officers and passengers. Five minister's wives received a purse of money, and their husbands were not forgotten. Service was held on board at 104 o'clock, and three children of Capt. Bartlet, of Sacramento, were baptized. A bright little

daughter was named Colima, after the ship. The days grow shorter and colder, the frequent change of climate is very marked in its effect upon the constitution. We run being caught in the ice on the sound will be down from 42 = to 6 = north latitude, a space of 36 ?, which embraces a wide range of climate. It covers 2280 nautical miles. On the 26th we cross the Gulf of California.

The Isthmus of Lower California belongs to

Mexico, but ought to belong to the United States, then we could control the trade on the Gulf, which would become important. The Isthmus is about 1400 miles long, 150 miles broad at the narrowest places. In some sections the land is good, the surface being broken and mountanous, but everywhere rich in minerals. In this part of the

lot sold for \$48 per dezen A man on board was very profane. A lady remarked in his hearing that she thought ognomy for 1875 contains many portraits, Mr. J. must be a very pious man. When asked why she thought so she replied that

> he used so many scripture names. Monday the 28th, we arrived at the Golden Gate-23 days and 5348 miles from New York. A glorious prospect opens to the view. The Cliff House on the starboard side, and the sloaping hills in the distance pesent a scene of enchantment. A 'narrow strait, some three miles long, connects the ocean and the bay. There is a fortress on each side at the opening of the bay. We see the rear of the city first, then the islands in the harbor, and then forests of masta along the docks. It is a city built on hills.

Mesara. Editors of the SENTINEL

If it would not be too great, a trespass on our good nature, I would like to add a last issue of your valuable paper. I then in lengths of periods.' a general way, refered to the extortions of the combination of Insurance Companies and a possible remedy, but not to the inconsistency of their manner of making assess ments. I speak of what I see and hear and know in our own vicinity, and not as to the stray dogs' tails, etc. general public, in reference to which they profess to make what they call an equitable division of risks and assessments. For instance, there is a block in this city and a building at one end of it, which the inhabitants living in the block consider the greatest source of danger to their property, fit by their loss and suffering .- Housatonic yet this building is assessed ? of one per cent, less than the block which receives its principal risk from the building in question In other words, the one is assessed 34 per cent, the other 24. The reason why this building has greater risks, it is not necessary to state here: but the commissioners appoin ted to make assessments, (as they were stran gers), should, if they found their powers of discernment unequal to the task, have called in to their aid a little of the common sense so plentifully scattered abroad in every New in Norwalk are not out of proportion to the rest of the state. Then I pity the property holders of the whole state. Let us see, I think that any one that knows anything about it, will bear me out in saying, that the premiums paid for policies in the Borough of Norwalk and the City of South Norwalk, are not less than \$30.000,00 per year, or \$120,000,00 in four years. Does any one believe for a moment, but, that the amount paid for premiums is altogether out of proportion to the risk. Yet they would extort 50 per cent, more out of the poor property holders in these unremunerative times. have been assured that the people of Hart ford at one time, feeling the assessments of the Insurance Companies to be too burdensome, resolved to insure themselves. They did so at usual rates, and at the end of a few years, found they had accumulated sufficient

Capture of a Thief. Last Monday night Officer Tuttle's suspicion was aroused by the appearance of a stranger in the depot, who, while feigning sleep, kept a constant watch of the movements of the officer. About quarter past 11 he went out of the depot, around the corcatch him there, went around by the rear of B/xbee's saloon, and just as he turned the corner of Mr. Brown's meat market he came upon him in the act of trying the rear door of the market with a bunch of keys. He immediately arrested him, and going to the horse and sleigh which the prisoner had fastened under the shed back of Geo. Nash's market, he found it loaded with a va-

capital to start an Insurance Company. This

was the commencement of the Hartford Mu-

tual, whichlis now paying large dividends.

This is not the only precedent. Why may

ting, why? Very truly yours, F. H. N.

keys-20 keys in all; 3 pairs men's gloves, ness seems to be gambling; the large square and 1 odd glove and mitten; a memorautin the centre was filled with gambling tables. The large Catholic church standing in this square was badly shattered by an the name "L. R. Packard, Brunswick, N.

U. S. blanket; 1 new bridle; 1 string of body bells; shaft bells; 1 16 lb hitching weight and strap-new; 3 whips nearly new; 1 gent's merino scarf; a hymn book "Songs rectory: 2 white shirts and a white handkerchief, probably taken from a clothes line, as they were still damp; 1 small monkey wrench, screw wrench, large screw driver, curry comb and brush, bunch of webbing, an old axe: 1 quart can marked "D. P. T." filled with milk: loaf of bread and biscnits: 2 half bags of oats; 3 empty bags; 1 water pail; Boston newspapers, almanacs, scraps of paper, ect. The animal is a large, dark brown mare with spot in forehead and on nose, and the sleigh a red cutter striped with gold, one shaft broken. The harness is silver plated, round traces-both having been mended-piece of the bit broken, "B" on blinders. It is a mystery how the man managed to get so many trans into so small

Word was sent to Hartford, Bridgeport Meriden and other cities, notifying the authorities of the arrest, and on Wednesday morning Hall's father-in-law of Stratford. Ct., came over with officer Arnold of Bridge port, and identified a portion of the goods as those stolen from Dr. Hall, on Sunday night last. The horse and sleich have also been identified by a gentleman from Boston

Norwalk.

What are ver symptoms?

Stanley sports a circulating library. Dr. Birch's dorg has got the measles.

Coal is ten dollars a ton. Pity the poor, Albert De Forest has opened a new fish

narket in Lynes Block, Water St. presents for the officers of the ship and the Prof. Reynolds is meeting with good sucess in Bridgeport.

> Apples are keeping badly, and the potatoe rat is raising hob with turnips. Blessed be the man who scattereth ashes

> npon his sidewalk. Has any body heard from the propellor

Mr. Wm. R. Nash fell upon the ice last Monday and fractured an arm. Katie Hushing fell at Winnipauk, las

Saturday, and broke an arm. The musical was held last Tuesday evening at the residence of Eben Hill, Esq.

The fire inlNew Canaan Sunday morning was distinctly visible in this place,

The inmates at the alms house are thin ing out considerably. Fred Wood of this place broke a leg in

New Haven last Friday while coasting. Stephen Smith fell upon the ice one day last week and sustained a severe cut on the

world they frequently sell horses by the doz-The way The Hour goes for the "salary grabbers" is something akin to the ludricous. en. A gentleman stated that he saw one Sick 'em! A fine display of northern lights attract-

el attention in the northern heavens Wednesday evening. The M. E. Zion Society are holding pro-

tracted meetings at their usual place of The Hour says that "Lengthy" Mitchel is going to clown it with Lent's New York

A Mrs. Johnson, living on West Main St., fell meen the ice on Saturday morning last,

and broke a shoulder.

Geo. Newcomb runs an "omnibus line" be ween here and Winnipauk, Saturday evenings, and makes quite a paying thing of it. Billy Montgomery is said to blow his nose with more case and agility than any other man of his years and inches in this vicinity. All sorts of weather furnished in this cli-

Our merchants speak of business being word to what has already appeared in the better on Saturacy last, than for "severial

The little child, Charley Gehens, so se-

verely burned last week Friday, died in great agony Sunday evening. The boys are getting tited of skating and

coasting, and gone to tying olds tin cans to How we would like to be a man and sit and gosip and tell stories, and squirt tobac-

co juice, in the Norwalk Horse Railway Quite a number of people from Westport

and Green's Farms, drave over to attend the Thomas Concert Wednesday evening. Musie hath charms most assuredly.

The selectmen think that if "things keep on this way," the doctors and medicine bill for the town poor will amount to over two thousand dollars a year.

gational Church held a sociable at the residence of Mrs. Charles Beatty, on the Green, last evening, (Wednesday.)

A servant girl in the employ of Robert last Monday, by slipping and falling upon an icy sidewalk.

Phonix Hose Company's building, Water

A Norwalk belle gained her parents permission to attend the charity ball upon the

relief of the poor." Cute wasn't it ? Mind reading and meamerism, evening schools, and whist parties, vie with cach other in making things pass off "agreeably"

these long winter evenings, It wasn't any ordinary brine, but real genvited to "Senator" Byington's party.

Religious services were held at the Alms House, Sunday, by the Rev Mr. Hamilton. The services next Sunday are to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Brown of East avenue. The public are invited.

Miss Alice Deering, the young lady so se verely injured at the Norwalk Mills, at Winnipauk, last fall, has completely recovered, and thinks of going into the mill to work again.

The following gentleman have been elected delegates to the various Democratic Conventions: State, Levi Warner, John Honnecker; County, Wm. Hands, Chas. Adams; Congressional, W. L. James, John Keena. The fire plugs have again undergone the process of thawing out during the week, and the precaution is a very wise and sensible one. A conflagration this windy weather with no water to put it out with would

Hens are beginning to lay, and the me folks spend half their time sneaking around the barn looking out for nest hiding, etc. We should think men might employ themselves in some more legitimate busin

be rather of a disastrous thing.

Monday last, was, by long odds, the cold est day of the scasor. The thermometer remained at zero throughout the entire day, and at night went down to six and eight below. People whose busines kept them in the house had, as the boys say, "a soft thing brave fellows who were risking life and the brave fellows who were ri

Several young men from this place, skated o Westport and back, one day last week, on the sound, by way of little recreation and amusement. Won't that be a capital thing to bring up in remembrance of this fire was confined to the block between the "cold and dreary" winter.

The Themas Concert at the Opera House Wednesday evening, was moderately well atended, and gave very general satisfaction. The only difficulty experienced was, there was too much music for the size of the audience, but that was not the fault of the mu-

On Tuesday last, for the first time in nearover the remains of a pauper at the alms house, by the Rev. Mr. Brown, of the East sionaries" are not needed right in our own

Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. elected the vening: Edward Street, Foreman; Theo. Harrison, 1st Ass't; Geo. W. Raymond, 2d cumstances, and standing the cold weather follows :-

The report was freely circulated about own last Wednesday and Thursday that a nilk man from Belden Hill was frozen to death while delivering his lactic fluid during the early part of Tuesday. The rumor has no foundation whatever, inasmuch as the milk man in question was kicking around on Wednesday as lively as ever. The milk, he says, was frozen quite solid.

If our borough authorities would have an ordinance compelling people to cover their icy sidewalks with sand, sawdust or ashes, it would save many a hard fall and broken limb, and be a better thing for several of the ten commandments. It would also save money. And money should be saved under such circumstances, for a feller never feels the hard times worse than he does when he comes up kerflummax, right in front of his lady love, upon a slippery sidewalk.

An entertaining little rain storm of twenv-four hours duration set in on Thursday of last week, clearing off on Friday, and leaving things slipperyer and more treacherous under foot than ever. Folks thought the sleighing was a goner, sure pop, but it s smoother and better than ever for several days, and promises to remain so for some time to come. A two inch coating of ice every little rain patter.

Court of Burgesses, F. b. 5, 1875. Pres-Prowitt, Beatty, Jarvis, Hendrick, Turney. Voted, That no abatement be made on Barney McCrine's tax, 1874. Clerk directed to members thereof should be encouraged in collect all outstanding assessments and bills every posssible way. due Borough for sidewalks, and to notify parties that payment must be made within line were granted leave to withdraw. The by-law to be changed so as to authorize appointment of not less than two, nor more than six policeman. John O Sultivan and Francis Foster appointed policemen. Water Commissioners requested to test the hydrants in vicinity of the Bridge. Order to be drawn for \$500 in payment of hose carriage just purchased. \$200 to be paid D. M. Lane as engineer of the steamer. Indebtedness of Horse Railway Co. to Borough \$57.18 lidquichted and ordered paid. and if not paid lien to be filed within time required by law. Bonds of Charles F. Osborn and C. T. Weeks, Water Commission ers \$1000 each, approved and accepted. Bonds of Edward Merrill as Borough Treas. approved and accepted.

Bills ordered paid : -E. K. Lockwood, materials....... \$ 31 93 H. K. Selleck, Town Clerk, record-harnix Hose Co. care of house etc.. 25 00 Flavius Clark, "wood Vorwalk Gas Light Company, gas for January.... Norwalk Gas Light Company, gas 148 34 for engine house...... Firr Healy lamp lighter, January. . S. Hartram, police, January.

J. O. Sollivan. Foster, W. Wallace.

Bill of John A. Honnecker, \$11.25 for lamps, etc., referred to Committee on lamps and gas. Adjourned.

MR. EDITOR-Your Norwalk correspondent asks "what two things are worse in this world than a note at compound interest and a gas metre." From our limited observation, we have come to the conclusion that a woman newspaper correspondent can double discount them both.

New Canaan.

The Great Fire .-

On the morning of Sunday, Feb. 14th, at 31 o'clock, Mr. Guthrie, who boards at the The ladies association of the 1st Congre- Burdsall House, was taken ill, and rising to rocure a glass of water, was startled to hear the crackling flames in his immediate vicinity. He immediately gave the alarm to Mr. Taylor, proprietor of the hotel, say-Crauford sustained a fracture of the wrist, ing that the hotel was on fire. Mr. Taylor immediately arose and found that the fire. instead of being in the hotel had originated in a small building owned by Samuel Ray-St., is draped in mourning in memory of mond and occupied by Frank Whitney as a Geo. Cockafur, a deceased member of the restaurant. This building was situated between the drug stere of B. D. Purdy, Jr., and the grocery store of Theo. W. Raymond, and as near as Mr. Taylor could tell assertion that she was "taking steps for the from his observation the fire had started among the sawdust with which the floor was covered. At this time the alarm was sounded by the night watchman, and some six or eight persons were immediately on the spot, among whom were L. M. Monroe, Leroy Taylor, George Burtis and others, and although the flames had not as yet uine XXX tears that Nat Requa shed the burst out it was deemed inexpedient to other night when he found he wasn't in- burst open the door, as fears were entertained that a current would thus be formed which would add to the danger. The flames however soon burst out between the restaurant and Thee. W. Reymond's grocery, and the people who had commenced to arrive in great numbers, went in with a will to save what property they could. They first broke into the drug store, and succeeded in saving a number of articles, which were considerably damaged. Then the boots, shoes, etc., from J. & J. Bene dict's factory and store were removed in damaged condition. Then the Lodge of F. & A. M., and I. O. of O. T. was visited and the records and funds saved. By this time. 4 a. m., it became apparent that if any part of the village was saved it must be by the most superhuman exertions. The grocery and drug stores were in flames, and Bene diet's manufactory had caught. Contiguous to these flaming structures on the west was the livery stable of Wallace Dann, connected with the fire by large sheds; on the south was the fine hotel, known as the Burdsall House. Directly opposite on the east were the groceries of Burtis & Mead

gar store of F. M. Bliss. The Truck Com

pany supplied ladders and buckets and lin

for one hour it was a fierce battle on ever

property. Several times the stores of Burtis & Mead and T. M. Fairty caught fire, also the hotel, and the heat was almost intolerable, but pluck won at last, and the Burdsall House and F. M. Bliss' cigar store. During the fire Mr. Chas, H. Weed and Mr.

E. L. Arnold were injured by falling timbers, but will speedily recover. When everybody worked with a will, it seems unnecessary to mention names, but I cannot refrain from making honorable mention of the names of some who come under my immediate observation. There were Samy three years, religious services were held ual Everett, George Purdy, Tom Comstock and Matt Fitzpatrick on the hotel; Lewis Olmstead, E. Button and others on the store Ave. Methodist Church. Who says "mis- of T. M. Fairty; George Fancher, T. Holly and others on the store of Burtis & Mead and Henry Flynn, Mr. Lockwood, Clarence Bronson, George Brown and others on ollowing officers at their annual meeting at Frank Bliss' store. The foreman of the their parlors, on Main St., last Thursday Hook & Ladder Company was everywhere present and his efforts were nobly seconded by the laddies and citizens. The losses as the stable. Frank didn't swear any. Ass't. The company is in prosperous cir- near as can be ascertained at present are as

> ...... \$ 200 00 None 45u 00 " 650 00 250 8500 00 J. & J. Benedict, Boots and Shoes and building
> Samuel Raymond, Building
> B. D. Purdy, Jr., Drugs, etc.
> Burtis & Mead, on Building
> Frank Hiss, on Building
> W. E. Raymond, on Flate Glass,
> Gilbert Burdsall, Buildings
> Wallace Dann, Stables
> T. M. Fairty, Groceries
> Ed Bellwood, Furniture
> Widow Rhan 600 00 fully The fire is one which will be deeply felt by our village, as it will be probably a long

time before all the buildings will be re placed, still our citizens have great cause for congratulation that the fire did not succeed in crossing Railroad Avenue, as in this case the entire town would have been laid in ashes, and it seems almost a miracle that such was not the case, and certain it is that had the efforts of the workers been ill di rected or untimely, the fire would not have stopped short of the bank. A meeting of the Hook & Ladder Company was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening, and citizens were invited to attend. At this licit subscriptions for the purchase of more ty holders should respond generously, for Jeremiah Brown. ent-Warden Daskam, Burgesses, Price, under the existing circumstances the present Truck Company is worth more in case of fire than the best fire engine, and the

The undersigned, property owners in the sixty days. Charles T. Leonard and others | imediate vicinity of the late fire, wish to netitioners for discontinuance of highway take this opportunity to tender their thanks recently laid out from Leonard street to to the Foreman and Members of Hook and West avenue, and for a layout of highway | Ladder Co., and also to numerous citizens to connect said highways in a nearly straight who, by their strenuous exercions, succeeded in saving for us a large amount of property. Leroy Taylor, E. L. Arnold, B. D. Purdy, Jr., Gilbert Burdsall, Burcis & Meade. Wallace Dann,

> Thos. M. Fairty. F. M. Bliss, J & J. Benedict J. H. Kinefelder, A. K. Comstock's new mill is partly raised. During the recent confligration, Ros Tay

lor succeeded in saving the pigs. The state of the atmosphere seems to b n rather more of a mellow condition than

Henry B. Hoyt and Amos Northrop were delegates to the Democratic State Conven-

\$10,000, and as Treas, of Water Fund \$1000, . Some alterations in the heading of the New Canaan column in the Sentinel are

postpened until next week.

During the fire on Sunday, several pigeons were seen to hover over the fire for a few minutes and then fall dead to the ground Mr. J. T. Prowitt was in town on Friday in the interest of the Norwalk Fire Insur-

ance Co., which was largely interested in After the pretracted cold of the present winter it seems as though a fellow had ought to stand a deal of melting when it

comes summer without grumbling. J. & J. Benedict, will occupy, for a time the factory formerly occupied by J. L. Traey & Son. They are go-ahead fellows, and will not allow their business to lie idle long on account of the fire.

Mr. Samuel Penoyer recently sold a large number of skins of small animals, killed by him in this vicinity, among which were seven or eight large fox skins.

The sleighing is just as good as can be, but the New Canaan fellows are in very much the same predicament as the Norwalk boy,

who couldn't raise the five cents to pay to kiss the pretty Wilton lassic. A valuable horse belonging to W. O. Corning got east in the stall on Monday morning, and before he could be relieved

his leg was broken so badly that it was impossible for him to recover, and he was nut The Messrs. Rockwell Bros., are, as usual

the pioneers in the low price movement, and it is certainly surprising to find how cheap they sell dry goods and groceries. They have just issued a new circular, and we be lieve it impossible for any store in the coun ty to compete with them for low prices for the same quality of goods. In these hard times such firms should be rewarded by large sales.

Rowayton.

Col. Vincent Colyer made a short visit to this village on Wednesday last. Rev. Mr. Rouse was too unwell to fill his place in the the pulpit on Sunday last. His

illness was the prevailing colds. The present ice blockade it is thought has not been equaled in forty years. You say Mr. Editor all those who prophecy warm weather should be tied to a lamp

post with a linen duster on. I think you would want a few more posts. -Oh no, we didn't say anything of the kind. That was our Norwalk correspondent. The trouble with us is we have made some prophecies about the weather .- Ed.

Weather prognostigators and spiritualists of this place are as mute as mourners of the first century in the Christian era. To the many that believe the Scripture hat says " they that give to the poor, lendeth to the Lord," we would say, do not wait

Much search has failed to find any such person as that indiscreet young man that should have been drowned instead of only wet as an admonition to moderate drinking as given by your Five Mile River corres-Dr. R. L. Higgins has summoned South

the world to come

before a South Norwalk tribunal to show cause why he may not take a judgment and T. M. Fairty, and on the north the ciagainst sald district, on the 18th inst. Mr. Edward D. G. Thompson, our teacher, is giving a short lecture every week to were formed from the wells to the places in the school. Subject:-Physiology and the most dangerous proximity to the fire, and

There will be an oyster supper at the Ni. hand between the raging element and the mb in the protection of their neighbors evenings, 17th and 18th inst. The second second

Mr. John Bradley had the good fortune to shoot a fox on the 18th, on Butler's Island near the mouth of our harbor. This is the second one for Mr. Bradley in the same place, and the third one within three weeks in this neighborhood.

How Frank | Lowness learned to fasten a continual drain that is sapping from your leafunged that is sapping from your lea

horse securely hereafter.-Last Tuesday evening, the 10th, Frank, like a good boy that he is, took his mother and sisters sleighriding. After driving around and having a good time stopped at the house of friend about three miles from home, seblanket and two coats, went in the house o have a little chat, whereupon they enoyed themselves, and in time started for home, when lo, the horse had strayed or they found the trail and started on a run in pursuit. In a half mile he picked up a coat, and then another one and finally a blanket. After a run of three miles the horse was found standing at the gate near

#### Westport.

On Tuesday last as our old friend Mr. O. M. Bennett was coming down the hill in front of the residence of C. H. Fairchild, seated upon a sled load of wood, the load capsized on account of the sled sliding into the gutter, but owing to his remarkable agility, Mr. B. was off in time to prevent getting hurt.

On Sunday last at the session of Sunday School at the Church of the Holy Trinity. the rector, Rev. L. S. Stephens presented Miss Mamie L. Jones with a very handsome writing desk, as a reward for her punctual attendance, etc.

On Monday evening next, 22d inst., a Lady Washington Tea Party will be given tional Society at Sturges' Hall, where they will be happy to entertain strangers in the "hospitable manners of ye olden time." Refreshments of all kinds will be furnished at low prices and in the best style. Give them a call and enjoy thyself.

On Thursday evening last at the caucus of the Democratic party in this town, the following parties were appointed delegates : to the several conventions :- State-J. E. meeting committees were appointed to so- Wheeler, M. W. Wilson. Congressional-S. B. Sherwood, W. J. Finch. County-R. over a frozen ground, isn't taken off by buckets and other appliances of which the | D. Cable, J. W. Hurlbutt, P. W. Sturges Company are seriously in need, and proper- | Senatorial-Patrick Campbell, E. M. Lees

> A case has been put up in our postoffice in which the predictions of "Old Probabilities' in regard to the weather for twen ty-four hours will be inserted. It is intended that these predictions shall reach here each morning at 9 a. m., so that farmers and others who may wish to do so, may learn what he thinks about the weather, some two hours before the morning papers reach here and without charge.

> We learn that the store now occupied Ly I. L. G. Cannon as a drug store, is likely to be vacant on the 1st of April next. This store has been occupied as a drug store for the last fifteen years, and is centrally located on Main street. If any of the young men in your city, who are drug clerks or acquainted with the business, would like to locate in an old stand and make a fortune they had better address our old friend H.

A grand vocal and instrumental concer

will be given at National Hall, on Monday evening, March 1st, by the Westport Quartette, as complimentary testimonial to Samuel S. Smith, late clown in Barnum's Celebrated Traveling World's Fair. Mr. S. will occasion we noticed the names of Miss Josie Johnson of Brooklyn, Miss Ida B. Smith Groceries, Flour, Feed, Etc., of Brooklyn and Mrs. Marvin of Wilton together with some fifteen or more of our Westport singers and musicians. We hope that they may be encouraged by a full house. On Thursday last we had another snow torm followed by a heavy rain, which washed away all the snow and left the ice

which covered our streets clean and smoother than ever, and then it froze hard again, and consequently we have had a womber of casualties, although not as many as might have been expected. Among others Mr. Aaron Bennett, who has walked from his house to Norwalk every day this winter, on starting out on Saturday moraing last, slipped on the ice a short distance from his residence, and sprained his ankle; and on the night before Mrs. Wm. H. Burr. of Green's Farms, who came out to hand a muttler to her-daughter who was seated in sleigh, slipped and badly sprained or broke her right arm near the wrist.

LOCAL NOTICES.

W"Good place to buy shoes at A. H lovi & Co. Norwalk. Fif Mr. J. H. Craw is in F. A. Seitz's old Stere, F. A. Seitz is not dead yet. He s ready to do all kinds of Tin and Sheet ron work. Give him a call at Raymond &

Sherwood's Carpenter Shop. 恋 Go to John Hutchings to get Crofut's Buchwheat Four, and Diamond Drips, just the thing for Pancakes. Also, Good Southern Honey 15 cents per lb, or 4lbs for 50 cts Malaga Grapes at J. E. Smith's Fruit tore, Railroad Place.

Free Lunch at Geo, Schaub's saloon very Saturday night. Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

.... If you smoke the Old Well Club e gar, you will get the worth of yourmoney Have you ever been to A. H. Hoyt & Perfumery, of all kinds, and an end ess variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's. Wine of the Woods" is asked for by

everybody. Cures headache, constination rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. Bananas at John E. Smith's. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas. Virgin Leaf Tobacco only 7cts., at

Tucker's.

Tucker's.

Tweeter's Always on hand—Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, Pekan Nuts, Almonds, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, etc., at J. E. Smith's. Mineral water on draught, also alkinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's.

A FEW WORDS TO FEEBLE AND DEL ICATE WOMEN. By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N.Y. Knowing that you are subject to a great amount of suffering, that delicacy on your part has a strong tendency to prolong, and the longer it is neglected the more you have

to endure and the more difficult of cure you case becomes, I, as a physician, who is daily consulted by some ef your sex, desire to say to you, that I am constantly meeting with those who have been treated for their for a better time to lay up a little store in ailments for months without being benefited in the least, uptil they leave become perfectly discouraged and have almost made up their minds never to take another dose of medi-cine, nor be tortured by any further treat-ment. They had rather die and have their sufferings ended than to live and suffer as they have. They say they are worn out by suffering and are only made worse by treat-ments. Of any thing more discouraging, we certait ity cannot conceive, and were there no more successful modes of treating such diffic alties than that the principles of which ninds ne ver to take another dose of medino m bre successful modes of treating such diffic alties than that, the principles of which teach, the reducing and depleting of the vita forces of the system, when the indication is dictate a treatment directly the reverse of the one adopted for them, their cases would be deplorable indeed. But lady sufferers, ther is a better and far more successful plan of treatment for you; one more in harmony with the laws and requirements of your system. A harsh irritating caustic treatment and strong medicines will never cure you. If you would use rational means, such as common-sence should dictate to every intelligent lody; take such medicines Five Mile River School District to appear

continual drain that is sapping from your systems all your former elasticity, and driv-ing the bloom from your cheeks that continual strain upon your vital forces that ren-ders you irritable and fretful, may all be overcome and subdued by a persevering use of that marvelous remedy. Irregularities and obstructions to the proper workings of cured his horse to a post, covered him with a blanket and two coats, went in the house safe means, while periodical pains, the existance of which is a sure indication of serious disease that should not be neglected, readily yield to it, and if its use is kept up for a reasonable length of time the special cause was stolen. After searching with a lantern of these pains is permanently removed. Further light on these subjects may be obtained from my pamplet on diseases pecu-liar to your sex, sent on receipt of two stamps. My Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists.

STOP THAT COUGH .- If everything has failed in your case, try Dr. Morris Syrup of Tar Wild Cherry and Hore-HOUND, and you will thank us for the advice. No pulmonary complaint, however chronic, can resists its healing influence. There is no case of coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness, asthma, or bronchitis, which it will not cure or greatly relieve. It known temedy for croup. Takes away all the distress of whooping cough. Clears the throat and strengthens the voice of speakers and singers. Contains no opium or oth er dangerous drug, and is pleasant to take. Trial bottles, 10 cis., G. C. Stilson, Chichester's Block, sole agent. Call and ask about 222 274.

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Powder. Is now admitted to be the best Dentritice known. Used daily, it will keep the Teeth Sound, Clean and White, the Gums Healthy and the Breath Sweet. It contains no acid or other injurious substance, cannot injure the enamel, and is especially recommended to those who, having good teeth, wish to preserve them. Sold by all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

DIED.

In this city, Feb 12th, Louisa Crawford, aged 168 cars. 8 months and 2 days.

AUCTION. The right of equity in a house and lot situated on the Bouedict Farm, and assigned in trust by F. A. eitz, will be sold at auction, March. 10th, 1875, at

clock p. m., to the highest bidder. 123-3 Feb. 18, 1874. WM.S. BOUTON. FOR SALE OR TO LET. The House and Lot, containing 12 rooms, with Heater and Range all in perfect order, or Elizabeth street, South Norwalk, two minutes walk from the pot, post office, Stores, &c. Possession immediately For particulars apply to JAMES MITCHELL, Rea Estate Agent, Norwalk, Conn., or address the subscriber.

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THE SPRING TERM

MISSES BROCKWAY'S SCHOOL Commences Monday, Feb. 8, 1875.

MADAME COOLEY. Has Removed to Opera House Block,

MILLINERY wanted—An apprentice for the spri

E. F. GUYER

## South Horwalk Sentinel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1875.

To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the best selectising medium to be obtained in this section. Fo secure insertion the same week, advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday mering. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to. To Correspondents. - We carnestly reques To Correspondents,—we carnesty 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, Pamphiets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will be executed in the nestest style and on peasonable

G Spencer Rector. The evening service in Trinity Church will be discontinued. Afternoon services will be held at 3:30 P. M. On Wednesday evenings services and lecture at 7:30 P. M. Suangers cordially

# Home News and Notions.

List of Letters DEMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk Peb 16, 1875. Persons calling for any of these

s will please say they are advertised Mrs Anna Dennis, Miss Nellie Hynes, Mrs Jennie Seymour, Miss Lizzie Smith, Miss Minnie Teele GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

William Dennis, Capt. Elwin B. Gale, John Kilboy, Herbert A. Maxow, J. S. DUNNING, Post Master.

The monthly concerts at the various churches last sunday evening were of unus-

We have evidence that satisfies us that there was more lying in the story of that aff ir at the school than was done by the boy Rev B G Northrop, Secretary of the State Board of Elifcation, is expected to becture in South Norwilk in about 'wo

Forfield Fire Insurance Company to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

The question of having a permanant ste imbact landing at the foot of Fulton st. Block'en, it being agitated. Mr R C rnell White is laboring pealously for the enter-

out door and partly behind the counter." Secre a y and Treasurer, I it is not specify what part of the young the are the fire of the state of white

Laville 's harness shop for a few moments, Saturday last, to go into the store. Oa his

Mr Fred Wood, who was so severely in ared in New Hoven, on Friday last, we are trappy to announce is doing as well as can expected, though his boating days are

cox have been breaking things this week. Brown broke a \$100.00 plate glass, and Witcox cracked the bridge of his nose. Brown broke the glass with a two quart measure, and Wile & broke the nose with his boot.

At a special meeting of the Old Well Hook & Ladder Co held Monday evemonth of March next. It is

venings for young lovers. The couple seat what what we say is not so. themselves at a proper distance, when the nodging begins. They keep on nudging till they can't get any nudger. Then the game

The teachers of our public schools will

of meetings at the First Metho is Church are increasing in interest and Some twenty have expressed a sire and purpose to begin a religious life. There will be preaching on Wednesday ev-Rev. A. C. Eggleston, of Bridgeport and on Friday evening by R. W. Lindy Patker, of Darien, on Thursday evening

bresi lent of Mahawie National Band, and the same time. is daughter Lucy, of Great Barrington, left on Tuesday, the 16 a inst., for Florida, Sleigh Thief. Tacy go by rail, stopping at Washington and various other places on the way. They do not expect to return until the 1st of April.

Bob Bones never passes that announcement at the corner of Washington and Main dented induc ments it off rs for an eco- ing outsentences. nomical spree. But Bob is in financial distress, and cosequently keeps sober.

building, Wall street, Norwalk, is an artist | The Messrs, Hoyt Brothers, who make a in his profession, and understands just how science of the business, however, have still neighboring village) of which they were to fit a suit of clothes to every man's form on hand in their floats and bins about a nearly out of, except some barrels of oysters so as to give him the best appearance. He thousand bushels of the bivalves. East on freight which they had been subsisting has a first class New York cutter, who "gives Saturday by cutting a hole about a hundred upon for two or three days previous. Capt you fits," that are satisfactory, and also has feet long in the ice and dragging it. They mestic cloths in the county.

The following which is going the rounds they are worth all the trouble. of the papers will.undoubtedly be of interest to our Norwalk readur :- Match making A Women in Men's Clothing. mammas, in need of a rich son-in-law, pro tem., should cast their avarieous eyes upon Walter W. Price, an Euglish millionaire owning a princely residence at Lake George. New York. The antecedents of this "catch" are these; in 1839 he abandoned-his first wife; in 1843 he landed in America and married a second time; in 1863 he seperated Seam Mrs. No. 2-ostensibly on the ground that Mrs. No. 1 was still alive, but, entre nous, to take a fhird Mrs. A. to his capacious bosom. The Courts decreed the second thereto to marry-whereppon dear Walter made a Mrs. P. of No. 3, but alas, in 1871

H. F. PHOE It is evident from the columns of the Danbury News that Bailey has returned. Chas. W. Smith-Saturday-Main St .e-no bones broken but pants and temper terribly straiged.

Calico Ball of the Burnside Guards. A good time may be expected. A game of California Jack of one hundred and twenty points is about the average exercise of the devotees to that game

Next Monday night will take place the

at the Old Well Club. Every man you meet now with a black eye or a broken nose, takes occasion to say that the condition of the sidewalks is a disgrace to civilization.

Mr. Beecher re-defines his church Methodism squared to a cube; here is to be found ardor, and, in addition, esthetic enjoyment and liberty." But what will the Methodists say ?- Derby Transcript. Brother Gazette, why don't you try and

get a decent man for your city correspondent? The hypocritical blackguard now filling that position is a disgrace to the whole animal kingdom.

At the Democratic and [Liberal Caucus held at L. J. Blake's office, on 10th inst., the following delegates to the various convenions were appointed :- Nelson Taylor and . R. Townsend, State; Louis J. Blake and C. F. Tolles, Congressional; Nelson J. Craw and C. W. Smith, Senatorial; Frank Byx-

We this winter see the awful effects of science. It is hard to believe that we are nore than 150,000,000 miles nearer the sun han we used to be, with the thermometer hanging around zero for six weeks on a

James A. Brown is now deeply engaged in rying to figure out the cause of that two must wooden measure slipping from his hand and mashing a hundred dollar plate window glass. Don't go around and tell .The losses by the fire at Stedmans' Hotel him he ought to have held on to the measst Thursday night were adjusted by the ure. He's fully satisfied of the truth of that, but any suggestions as to how to repair damages will probably be thankfully received.

At the Annual weeting of The Norwalk from Works Co., last Saturday, the followng gentlemen were elected Directors for he ensuing year : - H. I. Hoys, Eben Hill, H. H. Elwell, G. G. Bishop, E. Beard, E. C. Bissell, Gen & Bishop, E. Hill, Jr., W. H. In a lost is mucht for a dry goods clock | Portia At a subsequent meeting Henry I. roots, Wante I, a young man to be partly Hoyt was elected President, and E Hill, Jr.

is her name—and the papers are speculating | we have only to say, that we interpret the A man named Abbott, from Wilton, left how and wherefore the B happened to be writer's silence on the main question raised his deigh containing an \$18 robe in front of her middle initial. The Brooklyn Apple says as meaning that he concedes we have car-Theodore Tilton is the cause of it. That ried our point. It is always a sign of weak when some body told her to get out of his ness when a controversialist in a newspaper return the robe was gone, somebody having lap, he remarked, "let Susan B." The BI's discussion subsides into skirmishing on in its proper place, and as B's can sting as typographical errors, phrases of rhetoric well as make honey, the papers had better and inverted commas. Of course we never take Titton's advise, and "let Susan B." \*\*\*

The ice blockade in the East River and harbors on the Sound during the past week, thority, but confess that we did make i wer, the fracture of his leg being such as to has given the New York, New Haven, and blunder in expression by following the ex-Hartford Railroad Company a very unusual ceptionable phrase "salary grabbers," quo freight business, and greatly inconvenienced ted from the Hour itself. We shall be those who depend upon the steamers for their freight. But the Rullroad Company have run several extra trains daily, and the time for freight to pass between New York and this city is within ten days.

By advertisement it will be seen that Mr. Geo. W. Day has resumed the grocery business. He has taken the stand formerly direct, since Wednesday, Feb. 10th, having occupied by Thomas Raymond, fitted it been drifting about in the Sound ice bound up in first class style, filled it with choice since Sunday Feb. 7th, on which day she on to have a full orchestra, and groceries, engaged Mr. A. A. Betts to assist left South Norwalk steam boat dock at 11 him, and is now fully prepared to furnish o'clock, a. m., and succeeded in getting on all with the best goods in his line at low that day as far as Execution Light nearly prices for cash. Just call on him and see if opposite Sand's Point, when she was stopped

The first of the course of Lanten sermons on Friday evenings, at Trinity church was given last by Rev. Mr. Tallock, Stamford, on sions and water soon began to give out, as the "misery of unbelief." The heads of the discourse were :- The myserv. (1) of Inho'd a reception, on Wednesday evening, sertitude; (2) of an Aimless Hopeless Life; from 8 to 10 p. m., at the Hall of (3) of Moral Helplessness; (4) of Unsatisfied ool, to which all their patrons Hunger. The discourse was tastefully writds are invited. The object is the ten, and listened to by a good audience The next sermon in the course on the "Unreas mableness of Unbelief" will be preached by Rev. Dr. Spencer, to morrow (Friday)

In consequence of the icy sidewalks our citizens walk in the middle of the streets like a lot of Norwalk countrymen.—Sentingle -As the citizens have thus improved in in their conversation and behavior, -Hour. -"Conversation and behavior" must be Norwalk Latin or Requa French. You Ex-Mayor Du sley P. Ely and his daughter fer to the Norwalk editors and others who Mattie, in company with Mr. J. L. Dodge, try to walk on both sides of the street at

Wednesday morning, Lewis Purcell, one of the noted Purcell gang, was arrested by Chief Crowe, on charge of stealing a boys sleigh belonging to Theodorus S. Nash. He was brought before Judge Craw, found guilty, fined five dollars and costs, amounting to streets- The best glass of ale in the city \$16.27. In default of payment was commit for 3 cents," until after he has taken in all ted to Bridgeport jail, where three of the the beauties of the lettering, and the unpre- same family are now awaiting trial or serv-

The closing up of our harbor with ice his hospitality with many thanks. Next has generally cut off the supply of oysters, Harlem, Merchant Tailor, Opera House and many retailers are out of them. one of the finest stocks of foreign and do- succeeded in taking about one hundred est point of railroad communication where bushels from one of their extensive beds. he took the cars for New York and reported This is getting oysters under difficulties, but to his owners the whereabouts of his vessel

Tuesday evening last the attention of the police was attracted to what appeared to be two strange young men, who were looking for a place to sleep. They were taken to the lock-up, and officer O. A. Tuttle searched one and John Tuttle the other. Owen got along all right with his search, but John had proceeded but a litte way, when he discovered something that he was not looking for, and that caused him to discontinue the heavy ice in the East River, the good and investigation. By the way John is a modest staunch steamer City of New Bedford, who officer. Chief Crow happening on hand, has the reputation of being the best lee best marriage void and sanctioned the parties John turned over the young man (?) to him, and he soon became satisfied that the indi-vidual was a disguised female. They were 1875. The City of New Bedford stopped descried her, as he had the rest, owing to then placed under arrest. Their story is nearly opposite Old Ferry Point in solid ice the reported "death" of Mrs. No. 1-which that they are brother and sister, and that which closes navigation entirely for the "sad" event moved the Courts to grant Wal- their father is a laborer in a machine shop present through the East River. Capt. again be restored to him—in substitution of Mrs. No. 3 (whose union with him was now void, because of the validity of the second woid, because of the validity of the second as George and Kate Riley, aged respectfully time nothing has been dissolved to and 19 years. They came to this city on gallant little propellor. It is said that Capt. No. 1.) In 1873 the whimsical Crosses here by the brakeman. The girl says that 'heard' that Mrs. No. 1 was not dead after the brakeman struck her, and she bears the all, but alive and re-married; and according- mark of a blow on her face now. . They ly induced the New York Courts to rid him have the appearance of being what they Lucretia Boyd, of Elizabethtown, settled of Mesdames 2 and 3—and also now desires claim, and in her behavior the girl is modest, the matter with her slow wooder by simply to be also relieved of Mrs. No. 1 since she is and seems to feel sensibly the unpleastant-shedding a few tears and saying: "I don't ness of her position and disguise. They are believe I have a real friend on earth." What wilcox. capant, of eight children.

The Wallace Sisters held forth at the Opera House Tuesday evening last, as per announcement. A good band accompanied the troupe, and they "played a tune" in the street before the commencement of the en-tertainment. The weather was so cold the notes froze as they left the instruments, and people who wanted to hear the music, picked them up and carried them into Weed's jewelry store, where they thawed out and tickled the tympanum of quite a respectable company. The show was not very well attended in consequence of the severity of the weather.

"We do not believe that men with equal knowledge are so constituted that they can do a thing which is morally and legally wrong and believe that it is morally and legally right. Such actions are often ex-cused, or justified by personal interests, and men's instructive (a word blunderingly substituted by the compositor for the word instinctive.) perceptious and con-scientious knowledge of good and evil are not always allowed to control their actions; and when a man, in public, advocates what every candid man will admit is a wrong action, he is deserving of censure, and will invarably receive it. The person who has been spoken of in this connection has made the remark, that he did as he did because his interests were at Norwalk. But then "what manner of man is it," who holdthen what manner of man is it, who have ing to the views in the paragraph quoted above, persistently parades the name of six of Norwalk's leading citizens as thieves af-ter the following fashion, because they vot-ad themselves a salary, as they were legally advised they had a right to do: THE SALARY GRAHRERS

Charles H. Street, Platt Price, Wm. Hands. G. P. Adams. Wm. E. Dann. John H. Aiken,

OF THE BOROUGH OF NORWALK. In the above they are termed salary grab bers, but in other items which have appeared previously, they have been accused of making "a clean steal" of \$750. Cannot be allow that his neighbor is honest, though he may be wrong."—SENTINEL
So says the Sentinel relative to the arti-

cle published in these columns last week. And a strange mixture of law and gospel it is. We know nothing about instructive perceptions of good and evil," our neighbor has us there, and that we pass. We also pass the equal knowledge until we get the rest of the comparison. Equal to what? And now we have reached the " what manner of man is it" who parades, etc., because "they voted themselves a solary as they were legally advised they had a right to do." Who has ever heard that a man can pay himself a salary. And how were they legally advise ! Is not legally defined by the Satine's favorite Webster to be "according to law," or in a lawful manner? But these men did what the law in unmistakable language for bade them that any lawyer has otherwise interpreted the language of the statute? If my know his name, that we may advise him to return to his studies - Hour.

"To B, or not to B" Susan B. Anthony In reply to the above wear criticism supposed an incumbent in an office could vote himself a salary legitimately or legally, according to Webster or any other aumore careful in the future.

> Trials and Tribulations of the Propeller City of Norwalk and her

The Propeller City of Norwalk was heard from on Monday Feb. 15, for the first time by the large quantity of floating ice, and be ing unable to get free from it was at the mercy of both wind and tide which took her to the eastward all the time. The provisalso did their coal. On Feb. 10th four men succeeded in getting on shore at Oack Neck. L. I, by walking on the ice, when they procured some provisions and took them back to the boat, much to the relief of the whole crew. Passing steamers were prevented from communicating with the City of Norwalk owing to her having dritted so much out of the usual track. On Sunday Feb. 14, Capt. Crabb made up his mind that they must have relief again in the way of provisions. The coal nearly all gone with the steamer fast drifting to the eastward, then being opposite Old Field Point, he determined make an other attempt to get ashore, which he did do landing with four men besides himself at Old Field Light. After working their way about six miles with the aid of their small boat, which they shoved on the large cakes of ice, and wherever water could be found used the boat, and by so managing, reachedithe shore at 'the above point after about four hours labor. Nearly frozen and exhausted, they proceeded to the light house, when they were all well provided for by the light house keeper and his hos pitable wife. They were made as comfortable for the night as circumstances would permit. The good old light keeper re-

marked, "Boys you must not expect Fifth Avenue Hotel fare here, I will give you my kitchen, with as much fire as you choose to keep in the stove, which is all I can do for you in the way of lodging." They acepted morning Capt. Crabb sent the men back to the noble little propellor with some provisions (which the Capt had procured at a C, then proceeded to Stony Brook, the near and that relief must be sent to her immediately, as she was drifting gradually through the sound, Capt. Fish of the New Bedford Propeller City of New Bedford was applied to, who very kindly volunteered to take any thing in the way of provisions and coal. Several casks of coal were put upon this vessel with some provisions, and with them Capt. Crabb set sail for the relief of his unfortunate steamer but returned again to New York on Tuesday morning after proceeding about ten miles through very heavy

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City, on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1834, met for purpose of providing for the indebtedness of the said City, levies upon and will sell at public auction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1875 at 20 clock in the afternoon, so much of the real estate of Le Grand Lockwood, deceased, situated in said City of South Norwalk, viz: One certain piece of land situated lying and being in said City of south Norwalk, on the westerly side of Norwalk Harbor, so calide, being sait meadow, in quantity three acres and two roods, more or less, and bourded northerly by the boundary line between the City of South Norwalk and the Borough of Norwalk Harbor, southerly by said Norwalk Harbor, southerly by land now or formerly of Harvey Fitch, and land of Le Grand Lockwood, and westerly by land of Le Grand Lockwood, and westerly by land of Le Grand Lockwood and the Danbury and Norwalk Railrost. Also, one certain piece of Sait Meadow and sedge flats-lying near Pine Island, in said city, containg ten acres more or less, bounded northerly by a creek and Slas B. Meeker, grantee, and others, easterly on the channel of Norwalk Harbor on land of said granter, and westerly bor southerly on land of said granter, and westerly bor southerly on land of said granter, and westerly The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate Mrs. Julia A. Judd, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointments at the store of Cholwell J. Gruman, in said Norwalk, on the sixth (6th) day of May, 1875, and on the sixth (6th) day of August, 1875, at ten 101 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said Court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the ex-

said city, containg ten acres more or less, bounded northerly by a creek and Silas B. Meeker, grantee, and others, easterly on the channel of Norwalk Harbor, southerly on land of said grantee, and westerly on the Danbury & Norwalk Hailroad. And also, one other certain piece of Salt Meadow or sedge flats, lying near Pine Island, in said city, containing three acres more o less, bounder northerly on a creek and Edward Taylor, easterly and westerly on a creek, southerly on Norwalk River, as will raise the sum total of Two hundred thirty eight dollars and fifty cents, that being the proportion of the sum total on said list, together with all legal fees and charges to be added thereto. lowed six months from the date hereof, for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, the sixth (6th) day of February.

WALTER C. QUINTARD,
CHOLWELL J. GRUMAN,

City of South Norwalk, Feb., 4th, A. D., 1875.
EDWIN WILCOX,
221-31 Collector of City Taxes, on list of 1 Tax Collector's Sale.

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, commanding him to levy and collect of Joseph H. Brown and other persons named in the rate book on list to-said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to witt on the 8th day of December, A.D. 1873, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said Town List of 1873, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 8th day of April, A.D. 1875, at 2 o'clock P. M., so much of the following described real estate of Joseph H. Brown, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded northerly by highway known as Gilly's Lane, easierly by land of Hugh Brown, land of Ann E. Brown, and land of Charles F. Benedict, southerly by land of Paulina B. Miller, and westerly by highway, as will raise the sum of Four Dollars and Ninety-Seven Cents. (\$4.97) that being the proportion of the said Joseph H. Brown of the sum total in said dist, together with the char-Joseph-Ly, saic, etc.

290-1t Tax Collector, List 1873, Dated at Norwalk, January 21st, A. D., 1875.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. The subscribers, appointed by the Caurt of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of Ferdinand A. Seitz, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors; hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of William S. Bouton, in said Norwalk, on the first day of March, 1875, and on the thirtieth day of April, 1875, at ten o'clock in the ferenoon of each of said days.

Said court bath limited and allowed four mooths from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of all claims against said estate.

as against said estate. ed at Norwalk, in said District, this 31st day WILLIAM T. CRAW.
JOSEPH R. RAYMOND.
Commissioners

PROBATE NOTICE. District of Norwalk. 88. Product Court,
January 29th, A. D., 1815.
Estate of Valentine Merrill, late of Norwalk, in seid District foegased.
The Court of Product for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who peylect 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 até payment to 221-3t CHARLES W. SMITH, Administrate

Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the esstate of JOSEPHT. 3. STURGES, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the bonelit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of ifeury K, Seileck, (Town Clork's office), in said district, on the 30th day of March, A. D., 1875, and on the 20th day of Mary, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of each of said days.

Said Court hath Hmited and allowed four (d) month from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said oestate.

Dated at Norwalk, in said district, this 30th day of Jan., A. D., 1875.

ALFRED H. CAMP.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. there appointed by the court of Project of Norwalk, Commissioners

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To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:-DEAR SIR: My last letter left us at Aspinwall. We reached this place on Monday the 14th of Dec., at 6 o'clock a. m., and remained till 1 o'clock p. m.—a sufficient length of time to thoroughly survey this city. Aspinwall is situated on an island, some three or four miles wide, low, level, swampy and covered with a dense growth of manopore bushes, the hills of New Grenada appear in the rear. The city is the most repulsive one I ever saw. It has not one attractive feature. It stretches along the bay about one mile, three streets deep, the buildings irregular in form and height, some with arches projecting over the sidewalk, and others falling into decay. Native huts are interspersed here and there, and spread out in 'the rear; rubbish, garbage and filth everywhere abound. Were it not for the numerous buzzards, the scavingers of warm climates, the place would putrify and perish in a short time. Wading through this filth you come suddenly upon a beautiful bronze group, representing Columbus, with an Indian girl in his right hand, with all the trappings of her tribe, presenting her as a trophy to the nations of Europe. This bears the inscription: "Vincenzo Vela, Torino, 1866." "It is said to have been presented by Eugenie, to the Philadelphia, and Croton Fronts, North and Eas River, Hard and Pale. more out of place than this costly and beautiful group. It ought to be transferred to some more suitable place. There is a beautiful gothic church at one end of the town, built in 1864, of hewn stone obtained on the Isthmus, by private subscription aided by the railway and steamship companies The companies have also a library, hospital and club room, for the benefit of their employees, and a few neat little cottages for the principal company officers.

The Germans, French, English and Amercans have steamship lines to the Isthmus. and there are twelve ocean steamers arriving at or departing from the Isthmus weekly; fourteen trains a day usually pass over the railroad. On Monday afternoon we started for Panama. The air was serene and clear. The trip was most enchanting, novel, unique and interesting in the extreme. It is about thirty miles, in an air line, from Aspinwall to Panama, and fortyseven by rail. The road crosses rivers, and winds among the bills. The maximum grade is sixty feet to a mile; the highest grade reached is two hundred and sixty feet above the ocean level. The railroad was commenced in 1850, and it is said that one man died for every tie that was laid. It cost not only many lives, but many fortunes were sunk in this road. It is now a very paying road, returning a dividend of 12 per cent, to the stockholders, besides a large surplus for repairs and steel rails. It requires three hours to cross the road. Mount Hope soon appears, the general cemetery of Aspinwall; it is stated that one burial a week is made there regularly. All the varieties of tropical trees and fruits appear. We passed several large banana or chards. This fruit is the main dependence of the people. It grows most fuxuriously and of a superior quality. Seven miles from Aspinwall we strike the Chagres river, For Posts Lawn Fenders, Carriage Blocks, Steps, of House Trimmings. about one hundred and fifty miles wide, a muddy and sluggish stream. From this point the railroad runs on the bank of the river for twenty-four miles, then it strikes the Barbacoos, and crosses an iron bridge six hundred feet long. This is a very cos ly hridge. The first one built was swept away for Sills and Lintels, Water Tables, or cut in any Form or Style. more elevated as you approach the Pacific, and several mountainous peaks appear, the highest of which is Mount Ancon, near the Pacific coast Soen after leaving Aspin- Fire Brick, all an ancient native city appears sisting of several rows of huts, a few of which appeared to be inhabited. Several clusters of native huts appear along the line of the road, very uniform in their construction, composed of bamboo poles or palm trees set up in the ground, sometimes close together and sometimes a few inches apart, to admit a free circulation of air, and sometimes the sides are not enclosed at all. The roof is a thatch of palm leaves; the floor is the bare earth. In these they swing their hammocks-men, goats, pigs, horses and cattle all mixed together. The furniture is very much the same as is found in an In With or without Wind Cape. dian wigwam. The people subsist mainly on fruits and vegetables, their clothing is very slight, and the young present specimens of natural statuary. No one is seen engaged in any kind of useful labor. We encoun tered two rivers in crossing the Isthmus, the Chagres and the Mindee. They both empty into Navy Bay, about a mile and a half from Aspinwall. The Pacific Ocean does not appear till you reach Panama. You come suddenly upon it from behind the hills. The tide rises and falls about two feet on the Atlantic side and twenty two feet on the Atlantic side and twenty feet on the Pacific side. We did not see Hay, much of Panama. It seems to be the policy of the steamship company to hurry their passengers through the place as quick as possible. I imagine one reason is this, the price of passage from New York to Panama is about the same as from New York to San Francisco. Now passengers who wish to stop at Panama, might obtain a through ticket and sell it at Panama if they had time to do it. The fare from Panama to San Francisco is the same as from New York to San Francisco. The bay of Panama is skirted on the ocean side by a chain of Islands, which render it a secure harbor. and gives it a very picturesque and beautiful appearance. When you look out upou the grand Pacific Ocean a new world opens to your view. The rocks in the harbor and in the coast seem to be set up like a sea wall. There are two islands off the coast in the form of sugar loaves, like the Pass of Metanzis in Cuba; one beautiful island is crowned with an elaborate residence. The

ma, one of the largest and best of the Pacific mail ships. A MULE WILLING TO GO .- A bad little boy in Portland lit a pack of shooting-crackers and threw them into the street to see them "go off." One of Ike Bateman's mules came along and swallowed them before they went off. The mule walked about 15 feet and stopped. Things wern't acting right inside. He began to taste the smoke of fire-crackers. He laid his left car around against his ribs, and heard something. It was them crackers having fun. The mule picked out about three and a half miles of straight road and started. A negro met him about a mile the other side of the alms bouse, going south, white with presperation, with streams of smoke shooting out of his nostrils, mouth and ears, while his tail stuck straight up, and a stream of blue and green smoke about ten feet long following in the rear. Ike found his mule yesterday morning sticking half-way through a farm house near Paddy's Run, still smoking. The man had got his family out and put 'em into a lot of trees. Ike hauled his mule home, when he got coul enough, on a dray. The man is going to move his house farther back off the road, and his wife and oldest faughter will be baptized when the water gets warm.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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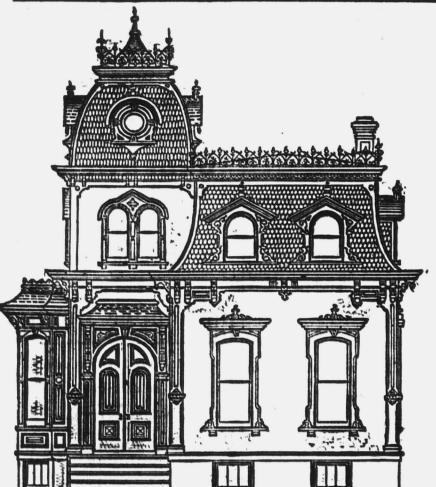
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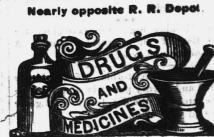
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