Select Miscellany.

How the Women Organize.

It is a sad thing to see ten or twelve wom en get together and attempt to organize "society to aid the deserving poor." They tried in Sinth avenue the other afternoon; and having talked up the matter for three of four weeks, thirteen or fourteen of them met by appointment, and after some skirmishing one of the number called the meeting to order and said that the first duty

wrilld be to blect a President. A sharp faced woman got up and said that she didn't want the position, but if it was the wish of the meeting that she should ake it, why, she would. There was a painful pluse; and a fat woman srose and said hat she had had considerable experience with such societies, and that she thought she could render greater personal ail if made President. t There was another painful pauce. and a little woman arose up and squeaked :

"I move to lay the matter on the table!" The other women looked at her in a freez. ing way, and it was suggested that a ball-t be taken. All readily agreed to this, and ballots were prepared and a bonnet passed around. When the votes were counted it was found that each woman had put in at least one for herself and three of them had put in two or three. The president pro tem. looked very grave as she stood up and remarked:

"Ladies, I tru t that this error may no occur again.'

It did, however, or at least each one cast a vote for herself, but on the third la'lot a choice was nade and the lucky woman took her seat, smoothed out the folds of her dress and remarked : "The next thing in order is the-the next

thing!" A woman with a wart on her nose then made a speech, saying that she had been treasurer of several similar associations, and that if it was the wish of the convention she would accept the office. It didn't seem to

be the wish, however. "I move to adjourn!" solemnly exclaimed a woman with a large back-comb. "The motion is not in order," replied

woman across the room. "Am I in the chair or are you," demanded the President. "I move to reconsider the motion!" squeaked the little woman.

"I support the question!" put in the fut

The President wiped her spectagles, rapped on the stovepipe, and replied: "Ladies and gentlemen, there is no motion

before the house, and the question to adjourn is out of order." "Not much!" exclaimed a woman nearly

six feet high, drawing herself up. "I've seen more meetings of this kind than the President ever heard of, and I know that an order to adjourn is always in motion!" "So is your tongue!" said some one on the

lounge, and the President knocked on the stovepipe and said: "The chair believes she knows her business as well as any other woman wearing

plated jewelry, or as well as if she had a wart on her nose! We will now proceed to elect a Secretary and Treasurer. How shall they be elected?" "Viver voicer!' cried one.

"I motion by ballot!" a ided a second. "By exclamation!" shouted a third.

"You mean acclamation," explained the President, looking at the last speaker. "I don't wear an Alaska diamond," was

the reply, but I know as much as some folks "Less journ!" shouted a female who was

born in 1810. "I move the previous motion," put in the fat woman.

"Will some one nominate a candidate ?" asked the President.

A painful silence ensued "I nominate Mrs. ---," finally said the President, seeing there was a dead-lock.

"You can't nominate and put tue motion too !" squeaked an old lady with beau catch-"I order the previous motion," said a

woman with a red shawl. Woman

"And I'm going hum!" added the fat "Soam I!"

"Soam I !"

"Soam I!"

And they sta'ked out leaving the President tying up her left shoe and her eyes flashing will-cats. And all this is why Detroit hasn't another "Society to Aid the De serving Poor."-Detroit Free Press.

FOOLED HIS WIFE. - He was an awful mean man. He carried a \$50 counterfeit | me how?" bill to make a show of it sometime when fingering for a single drink or a Wheeling stogy. His poor hard-working wife had been begging him for a nice gold chain she had seen in a shop window down town. One day he fell in a merry mund, gave her the counterfeit bill and told her to buy the chain. Then he left home laughing so hard that he had to take a drink to wet it down. He may have taken several drinks. He went home feeling full of jokes. It appeared to be the happiest day of his life. He had made a fool of the old woman. But the old woman wore the chain at the dinner table and called the brute "her dear old darling." This put another face on the whole affair. This hal ceased to be a joke for him. The jeweler called to see him before dianer, and handing him the base note. told him to "shell out" fifty dollars if he of his own joke. But the poor woman

Now WHAT ARE WE TO DO?"-Editing a "Now What Are we to no?"—Editing a "Then," said the boy, "I will go back to saper is a nice business. If we publish j skee to plowing. The work is not near as hard people say we are rattle healed. If we omit okes they say we are an old fossil. If we ish original matter they damn us for giving selections. If we publish se'coas felks say we are lazy for not writing sething they have not read in some other her. If we give a man a complimentary paper. If we give a man a complimentary notice we are consumed for being partial. If If we do not give complimentary notices folks say we are a log. If we do not ester to the wishes of the ladies the paper is not fit to make a bustle. If we remain in our office and attend to our business folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows. If we go out they say we never attend to our business. If we do not pay our bills promptly folks say we are not to be trusted. If we do pay promptly folks say we stole the money. If we war poor clothes folks say bust-

Proverbs of Truth.

A light purse is a heavy curse. A man may buy gold too dear. A little leak will sink a big ship. All lay faults on the willing horse. A wise layer-up is a wise layer-out. A fault confessed is a half redress.

All are not friends that speak us fair. A quiet conscience sleeps in thunder. A guilty conscience needs no accuser. A bad workman quarrels with his tools. Aff oak tree is not felled with one blow. A good name keeps its lustre in the dark. A ned from a lord is a breakfast for a

Always put your saddle on the right An unlawful oath is better broken than

A man may hold his tongue at the wrong

An honest man's word is as good as h

An hour in the morning is worth two in An ounce of mother wit is worth a pound of book learning.

Borrowed clothes never fit. Better go round than fall in a ditch. Better go alone than in bad company. Be slow to promise but quick to perform. Better go to bed supperless than to get up

n debt. Cut your coat according to your cloth. Catch the bear before you sell his skin. Charity begins at home, but does not end

Do not rip up old sores. Doing nothing is doing illl. Diligence commands success. Debt is the worst kind of poverty. Deeds are fruit, words are but leaves. Dependence is a poor trade to follow. Do unto others as you would have them

Every couple is not a pair. Everything is good in its scason. Everybodys' business in nobodys' busi

False friends are worse than open ene Fortune knocks once at least at every man's gate. Fire and water are good servants, but bad

nasters. Great bakers are no biters. Great gain and little pian makes a man veary.

Give a rogue rope enough and he will hang himself. Home is home be it ever so homely. Hope is a home be it ever so homely. Hope is a good breakfast but a bad sup-

Have your cloak made before it begins to

Idra folks have the least leisure. Llive not to eat, but eat to live. Let not your tongue cut your throat. Liars are not to be believed when they peak the truth

Make hay while the sun shines.

Never split wood against the grain. Never make a mountain out of a mole hill. hear. One is not so soon healed as hurt

One eye-witness is better than one hear-One bad example spoils many good pre-

One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after.

Praise a fair day at night. Patience and time run through the longest day.

Quick at meat quick at work. Reckless youth makes rueful age. Strike while the iron is hot. Short reckonings make long friends. Temperance is the best physic.

I is the second blow that makes the fray. The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman. Welcome is the best cheer.

Where there is a will there is a way. When the will is ready the foot is light. What may be done at any time is never

MR. CHOATE AND THE AMBITIOUS BOY .-A great many boys mistake their calling, but all such are not fortunate enough to flud it out in as good season as did this one. It is said that Rufus Choa'e, the great lawyer, was once in New Hampshire making a plea, when a boy, the son of a farmer, resolved to leave the plow and become a lawyer like Rufus Choate.

He accordingly went to Boston, called on Mr. Choate, and said to him: "I heard you plead in our town and I have a desire to become a lawyer like you. Will you teach "As well as I can," said the great lawyer.

"Come and sit down," Taking down a copy of Blackstone, said: "Read this until I come back, and I will see how you get on."

The poor boy began. An hour passed. His back ached, his head ached, his legs ached. He knew not how to study. Every moment became a torture. He wanted air, Another hour passed, and Mr. Choate came and asked, "How do you get on."

"Get on! Why, do you have to rea such stuff as this?" "Yes." "How much of it?"

"All there is on these shelves, and more ooking about the great library. "How long will it take ?" "Vell, it has taken me more than twenty

"How much do you get ?"

"Is that all ?" "Well, that is about all that I have gaine

and pays better," The latest importations of French milli nery are large bonnets with flat crowns and wide brims. They are worn back on the head, and the brim is covered by a full

wreath of flowers. The mantalet is one of the pretty ner garments. It is a round cape falling only to the waist and made of lace—one row

shove another—about two inches and a half wide, and fastened to a net lining. Value the friendship of him who ats

pature is, that a man may guide others the path of life with without walking in aimself; that he may be a pilot and ye

NOTES FOR THE LADIES.

Scowls are still wore on washing day. Bonnets are rapidly returning to the pure white of seven years ago.

It is fashionable this season to shell out for jewelry of the shell variety. Fringes and embroideries in straw pron ise to be very fashionable this summer.

Colored stockings are worn by children for the street, even with white dresses. Many ladies wear their husband's pa-

lience out before they can wear a new spring bat at all. Among the gay little forcrunners of the forthcoming centennial, are the Lady Washngton cans.

Handkerchiefs are extremely elegant this eason. The most desirable are those with nair-edged colored borders.

In Washington society, cards have entire-ly superseded for calls. These are sent by servants, or left by Visitors themselves. Party invitations are now presented on heavy cream laid on granulated paper, white

still being the most desirable color. The hair from a ladies catogan braid should never be worn on the lapel of a gentleman's coat unless the parties are engaged. The new gloves are purely quaker in style—long plain, in all shades of grey and

brown without stitching or ornament. The success of the season in costumes are the union of plaid and checked in all wool and checked in the new soft-matted silk.

The newest thing in black is a cachmere alpaca. It is a rich, dead black, avoiding equally the glistening of the alpaca and the rib of the cashmere.

Garden hats are Maria Antoinette flats of Leghorn braid or of chip, with very wide flit brim of equal width all around, but curved to droop in front and back.

The newet fluish for the bodice of all walking dresses is a sort of fischu or half bandkerchief, the ends knotted in front in exactly the style of Irish peasant women. For Misses, the sailor hat will return to favor when warm days come. It is the most girlish of all the shapes, and most generally becoming to round young faces.

The pretiest aprons and juckets for day and evening wear are of Valenciennes lace and insertion, or of valenciennes lace and ribbon, striped.

A novelty in costume is a fan, the handle of which forms a handkerchief holder. Some fans have also a tiny scent bottle in- STATIONARY, CONFECserted at the bottom of a fan handle. Ruffs are not worn so high as formerly,

but they are thick, fine soft, and wonderfully becoming. The effort to re-introduce the stiff turn down collar has signally failed. Hamburg edgings have improved so much in quality, and reduced so greatly in prices that their use has almost completely superseded other trimmings for children and un-

A Parisian authority gives a unique style for petticoats. The top of the skirt should be gored perfectly to fit the figure, and the bottom should be trimmed with a succession of ruffles, all put on together and made to appear if several skirts were worn.

The prevailing colors this season exhibit an agreeable modification, in most instances, of these that have heretofore predominated, the nutural tints having given place to colors more striking. The most in use are the different shades of navy blue, grey and brown.

Black silk stockings are more fashionaole than any other at present, and there is great variety in them. Some are open worked, some are studded all over with flowrers of various hues, and some are of two widely contrasting colors, the top being violet, the foot white, with fine violet stripe .. A fashion for making girls' dresses is to

kilt the skirts and make with them the side plaited basque. The white dresses worn by young girls to evening parties are usually of creamy white french nainsook muslin. Swiss muslin is too blue and too stiff to be made effective now that dress skirt are made to cling so lightly to the form.

Death of John C. Breckinridge.

The death of John C. Breckinridge, which occurred at Lexington, Ky., a few weeks ago will recall to mind one of the mos! brilliant of all our public men and statesmen, prominently before the country fifteen years ago. Mr. Breckinridge was born near Lexington, Ky., on the 21st of January, 1821, and was consequently fifty-four years of age at the time of his death. He studied law and entered upon the practice of his profession at an early age. He was first elected to Congress by the Democrats in 1851. In 1856, he was chosen vice-president of the United . States, on the same ticket with James Buchanan. In 1860 he was nominated for the presidency by the anti-Douglas democrats, who seconded from the convention that met at Charleston, and received seventy-two electoral votes in the contest which resulted in the election of Abraham Lincoln. Having been elected to the United States senate, he took his seat in March, 1801, but joined the confederate army in the autumn of that year. He was afterwards appointed a unifor-general in that army, and was engaged in the battles of Stone River and Chickamauga in 1863. In May 1864, he defeated General Sigel at Newmarket, in Virginia, and subsequently became secretary of war at Richmond. He went to Europe in 1865, and returned to his native state in 1868, where he had since lived without any effort to place himself promincatly before his own people, by whom he was universally beloved.

HANE YOU ENEMIES ?-G. straight on and on't mind them. If they get in your way walk around them, regardless of their spite.

A man who has no enemics is seldem good for anything; he is made of that kind of material that is so easily worked that everyone has a hand in it. A sterling charact r is one who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks; he is always sure to make nemice. They are as necessary to him as each air, they keep him alive and active. A slebsated character who was surrounded y enemics, used to remark, "They are by enomies, used to remark, "They are sparks, which, if you do not blow, will go out of themselves." Live down prejudice," was the Iron Duke's matte. Let this be your feeling, while endeavaring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk; there will be a reaction if you perform but your duty, and hundredn who were once alienated from you will seek back as the second open to th d from you will flock be

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THE WATER QUESTION.

ther column for a city meeting, to con-it the report to be made by our Water amissioners, with reference to the in-duction of water.

the commissioners were working intro the an early report, but the ice and have proven such obstacles in the way necessary outdoor work of the engi-

ots letf by the recent calamitions the most central part of the city ris of dust only partially kept down constant use of the sprinkling cart lences which daily stare us in the nd remind us of the great need of a

ams but not the greatest usider paramount, all others, there are many—we regard as dinate, for without heat the fires ded in cities by bringing

That we can have a bountiful supply of the and wholesome water we are informthe Board of Water Commissioners will nared on Friday evening next to show, us for the manifold blessings it will low, not at an unreasonable cost.

ent modes by which water may be obined. One is to bring water to Dennis' orner from the Five Mile River stream in ian near the residence of Mr. hop, at a cost of about \$100,000. The second is to bring water from Rock ing in the town of Wilton, to West e, near the residence of Mr. Eben Hill, at a cost of about \$72,000. The third, is a proposition from the

th of Norwalk, to sell us one undiided half of all lands, dams, pipes leading rom upper to lower reservoirs, and pipe eading from their distributing reservoir lown to the Borough and city line on West Avenue, for the sum of \$66,725. Which of these three propositions will be for the best interest of the city, if it should he determined to have water, we have every on to believe the report of the Commis

pers will make clear. As between the ion and Borough plans, to leave out other considerations, the difference on first cost can be but trifling. The Wilton plan is to bring water to Mr. Eben Hill's corner through a 13 inch pipe, from the corner up to the Borough line a smaller and less ex-pensive pipe would be laid than if water was brought down from the Borough line, so that a saving would be made in this that

city meeting for plping the city, it does seem to us that water can be introduced and the principal streets of the city supplied with water for a sum that will come within one hundred thousand dollars, and for the many advantages which must and will arise to the health, safety, comfort, and convenience of our citizens we hope there will be no holding back in authorizing our comgod work of introducing water, at the

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS.

We trust our readers will bear in mind he suggestions already made on this important subject. There is no escape from the conclusion that local trade is being gradmilly but surely undermined by the system of going abroad for what should be procused at home. We commend the following rules, which have been deemed so suggeslive that merchants in other places have mited in causing their publication as an ad-

1st. It is your home; you cannot improve t much by taking your money away to

much as by encouraging good merchants, d schools, and good people to settle st you; and this cannot be done uns you spend your money at home. 31. Spend your money at home, because to where you generally earn it; it is your

b. Spend your money at home, because en it is necessary for you to get credit in to get it, and they must wait for the monerefore, when you have the cash in end it at home.

chants of your merchants; an and will keep better assortmentat lower rates than if the only busi-

rour money at home. You have sons growing up who will some be the best merchants in town; help undation for them now; it is a dumay be your pride in after years to sa , ly trading at that store I got my son u as clerk, and now he is proprietor;" will think it her lif your neighbors helr money out of town. Set the ex-

ther who may marry a mery and buy your dry-goods, groceries, bing at home, and you will ul ch nge in a short time in

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FULL PARTICULARS.

ing from the roof of the building owned and occupied by the Messrs. Lounsbury Brothers & Rockwell, show manufacturers. The alarm was quickly sounded, and our fire department was promptly on hand, but found themselves helpless to arrest the Jacob Wank had no less. Goods to found themselves helpless to arrest the progress of the flames, and it soon became evident that a general conflagration was imminent. The fire communicated to the building of the Fairfield Fire Insurance Company adjoining, and the roof and top floor occupied by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. A messenger was dispatched by the Old Well Club were soon in flames. ed to Norwalk for assistance and the efficient department of our sister city set out to our rescue. During the time intervening before their arrival, the flames rapidly deutes after the fire was discovered and when it had reached the second story, there was a terrific explosion, throwing the roof up fully thirty feet, and some of the debris as cinity being literally filled with flying timcinity being literally filled with flying timber and cinders. At the time of the explosion there were several gentlemen in the building on the floor below where the explosion took place. Mr. Turner, Secretary of the Insurance Company, was in their office removing papers, and was slightly scratched from the falling of the ceiling.—

Previous to the explosion, men were at work getting out the clothing in Comstock Brothers store in the lower floor of the insurance building, but after the explosion, it was almost impossible to get men to go into the building. President Hanford and Secretary Turner, with a few helpers, stuck to the work of removal from the insurance office and succeeded in saving many valuable papers. Mr. Hanford got out all the looks and papers an i what little funds there were in the safe of the South Norwalk's Savings Bank, of which he is Treasurer, but in doing so lost most of his private papers. Turner also lost valuable private papers. Turner also fost valuable private papers. From the rear of the insurance company's office on the second floor of the insurance building, was destroyed with the rest, but the records and mest of the papers were saved. From the club room on the top floor nothing was saved. The club had a fine room, well furnished, containing a valuable library, a fine parlor, three billiard tables, card tables chairs, settees, etc. This room is not known to be insured, while the directors of the ber and cinders. At the time of the explochairs, settees, etc. This room is not known to be insured, while the directors of the

club claim that an insurance of \$1700 was upon its contents. - The loss of the records is deeply felt by the old members of the so that a saving would be made in this that would bring the figures as presented to about the same.

With the present showing for bringing water to the city, and that made at the last city meeting for piping the city, it does stem to us that water can be introduced and the principal streets of the city supplied with water for a sum that will come within the bringing the property. It was too late then to attempt to save the buildings of the Insurance Company and Messrs. Lounsbury, and their efforts were contend upon the adjoining building to prevent the spreading of the fire. About half past four the Norwalk steamer arrived at the scene of the conflagration and soon was in operation, getting its water from a large cistern on the Old Well Hotel property. It was too late then to attempt to save the buildings of the Insurance Company and Messrs. Lounsbury, and their efforts were contend upon the adjoining building to prevent the spreading of the insurance can be introduced and the principal streets of the city, it does stem to us that water can be introduced and the principal streets of the city, it does stem to us that water can be introduced and the principal streets of the city, it does stem to us that water can be introduced and the principal streets of the city, it does stem to us that water can be introduced and the principal streets of the city, it does stem to us that water can be introduced and the principal streets of the city, it does stem to us that water can be introduced and the principal streets of the city in the street arrived at the scene of the confligation and soon was in operation, getting its water arrived at the scene of the confligation and soon was in operation, getting its water arrived at the scene of the confligation and soon was in operation, getting its water arrived at the scene of the confligation and soon was in operation, getting its water arrived at the scene of the confligation and soon was in operation, getting its water arrived at the scene of the confligation and soon was in o

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soon gained control of the flames in that direction. Foote, the hatter, who occupied a part of this building, got out his goods, somewhat damaged by water and handling. Brown & Wilcox, also in the building, decided not to move. Giddings's law office and Kendali's dentistry were slightly damaged by moving the goods. Chickester's building, adjoining, was also threatened, and the occupanta made ready to leave. Stillson, the druggist, was ordered out by the insurance company, and loses fifty-five dollars, which loss the coampany promptly allowed in a few hours. H. E. Bod well moved some goods, but with little damage, his loss being only \$5.00.—Ferris hardware dealer got his goods ready but did not move. The Misses, Dawson packed up and moved some goods, but sustained no serious damage. Some one ained no serious damage. Some one hoved his elbow through one of the plate

packed up and moved some goods, but sustained no serious: damage. Some one shoved his elbow through one of the plate plass in their door. At the south of the Louns bury building is Clark & Lane's block of three brick buildings. The fir is occupied on the first floor by H. S. Rood, jeweler; second floor unoccupied; third floor by the Old Well Lodge F. & A. M. Mr. Rood removed most of his stock, but the store sustained little damage except on the roof, and the cracking of the large glass in he front window. The lodge room was entered and part of the things removed, but the room sustained little damage. The The second building in Clark & Lane's black is occupied on the first floor by Gooden Brothers with the office of the S. min Norwalk Scattled, and above by the Old Well lodge, Mr. Day removed a part of his tock and sustains some loss on that account.—The Santinel loses its large sign on the roof, and until Tuesday of this week was deprived of steam power for its presses, which well of Lounsbury's building started their shafting, and did some damage to the hangers e.c. About filly feet of connecting hatting was also destroyed. Their loss is about \$73.00 and necessitated the purchasing of a new Baxter engine which is now in open tion. The material destroyed was not covered by their in-unance policies.

From the next builting, Buckingham & Co., fu ni ure dealers, sole occupates, removed a large amount of stock, but the precaulou was afterwards found to be unnecessary, Other parties near by an Main attrot, got out their goods, but soon afterwards put them back again. The weeden buildings at the rear of thank & Lane's block were saved by Phoenix at samer, Jax M. Lane, on Haviland street, moved out a part of his goods.

After the fire in the low wooden building had been size at subdued, the water in the cistern was all used up, and it was found necessary to remove the energe to Washington a street, where it connected with a hose from the fire por under headway again has time the fire got under headway again and threat

A. Y., \$4,000 Germania, of N. Y.
A. Lauder, on frame building, \$3,000.
1,000 in Westchester, \$1,000 in Firemen's association, \$1,000 in Pennsylvania of hiladelphia, total loss. On the brick uilding, \$9,000. \$4,500 in Queen of Lonon, \$4,000 in the Hartford. Loss about

L. P. Foote, \$700 in the Fairfield Fire, \$400 in American of Philadelphia. Loss \$37, adjusted. M. M. Norton, loss \$2,000. No Insur-J. D. Griffith, \$800 in Humboldt, \$200 a Continental of N. Y. Loss about \$200. Ben the Barber, \$200 in Fairfield Fire.—

Loss \$50. D. U. H. Brown, loss about \$500.

Gee. W. Day, \$2,000, in Lancashire. Loss about \$30.

Comstock Brees \$11,500; \$5,500 in Phenix of Brooklyn. Hanover of N. Y. \$4000. In Germania, N. Y. \$2,000. Loss settled for at \$4,700.

H. S. Rood, \$2,500. \$1,500 in State Mutual, \$1,000 in Security of Hartford. Loss about \$100.

about \$100.

The enterprise of the sufferers by the fits deserves especial mention. Before seven O'clock the Fairfield Fire Ins. Co. had assembled a quorum of its directors from out of town as well as residents, and authorized the officers to secure temporary quarters, purchase new safes and do all necessary busines. The company was located in the Opera House block before noon, and went to work adjusting losses and noon, and went to work adjusting losses and

Comstock Brothers secured the store next to the postofice and soon had their goods saved arranged and really for business.

D. C. H. Brown secured the market on Main street formerly occupied by Mr. Stevens, and was selling the best of meat in a short time. short time.

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Ben the barber secured the room in the second floor of Clark & Lane's block, adjoining the Sentinel Office, and went right on shaving, shampooing, etc., as though nothing had happened. In fact he seemed to have a rush right off—probably owing to the good company he had come into. OPENING OF THE SAFES.

opening of the safes.

The safes were opened Friday. The Valentine & Builer safe of Lounsbury Bros. which was in the hottest of the fire, and which was jammed by falling machinery, when it was opened, disclosed the books and papers intact, as did also the Mc. Bride Davidson safe of the Insurance Company.—
The large Marvin safe of the Insurance Company, however, failed to stand the test and many of the papers in it were totally distreyed, while a few only were saved so as to be of any value. This safe was put in only last summer, and proved to be the most inefficient of any that went through the fire.

only last summer, and proved to be the most inefficient of any that went through the fire. The ruins still continue to smoulder, and are carefully watched night and day.

In the destruction of the Insurance and Lounsbury Bros. & Rockwell's buildings, this city lokes the fluest and most ornamental business edifices within its its limits, in which our citizens felt a justifiable pride.

Is a mystery. The first supposition by some that it was caused by cement, is cer-tainly erroneous, as the material is said to be incombustible. In fact this was proven by the fire itself. A barrel of this cement was in the cellar under the sidewalk, and when the fire reached it it ignited and burned slowly, but went out before it was all con sumed. There was nothing of a combusti

ble nature in the building except gas, and there seems to be but one opinion about that, viz: that it could not have been confined in the rooms, and even if it had been it could not have made such havec. Undoubtedly the combustible matter, whatever it was, was taken into the building and left there by whoever set it on fire. But we do not believe it was glycerine, as some suppose, from evidences of empty cans found in the ruins. Had they contained elycerine they would not have bee n'act after having been explided by any quantity of that powerful combustible.— There are suspicious that we do not feel justified in making public, but we hope if they are scriously entertained that they be fully investigated, and the guilty party arrested

and punished. THE NORWALK FIRE DEPARTMENT.

We cannot say too much in praise of the services of this organization. On two pre-vious similar occasions they showed their good will, but were too late to render the good will, but were too late to render the as-istarce or save property they might have had they been on hand, though they had done very valuable service. This time however, they had a chance, and they demonstrated most decidedly their ability to cope with a large conflagration, and it was by their aid, and the services of their magnificent and powerful steamer, that the fire was confined as it was. Had we been obliged to depend upon our own resources one had. depend upon our own resources, one hun-deed thousand dollars b sides what is aldred thousand dollars b sides what is already lost would not cover the damage, and the probabilities are they might have been even greater. South Norwalk owes a debt to this organization that cannot be paid by a "card of thanks," and we trust they will receive a nore-sub-tantial and tangible recompense than this usual com-

OLD WELL ROOK & LADDER CO. Worked like mejors, and vied with their more fortunate brother firemen of Nerwalk in efforts to save property and stay the pregress of the fi-mes, and have wen harrels by their herolsm and endurance. Boys, don't be discouraged. The "baby carriage" will so in be replaced by a truck that will be a credit to the place, and one which you will not be ashamed of, and when we get our water works you will have hose and all that goes to make a fire department efficient.

One of the most painful losses by the fire is that of Councilman M. M. Norion, who had his entire stock of gas fixtures plumbing material, tools, etc., destroyed, valued at \$2,000, upon which there was no insurance, a los which he can ill afford, and which has created for him the sympathy of the the entire community.

two made a block of elegant appearance—the finest in the town. The furniture of the Insurance office was of black walnut, French walnut and plate glass. It was made by Hester Bros, of New York, at a cost of about \$3000. Neither the President or Secretary saved their private papers, although both were at the fire and worked hard with the others as long as it was safe to remain in the building. They feel very grateful to the few brave men who ventured into their office after the explosion in the adjoining building and rendered such valuble services.

ble services.

Of ourselves we have only to say that the confiagration has been a serious matter for us, though our loss by fire has been alight. Previous to Friday last, we run our presses by the Mesars. Lounsbury Brothers & Rockwell's engine, the destruction of which has compelted us to procure an engine for ourselves. Since the fire we have repaired damages to shafting, got our engine in operation, and we are out on time, and in as good shape as could reasonably be expected. For what delay has occured in filling our order for job printing, we ask the indulgence of our friends and patrons. Hereafter we shall, unless some unforseen obstacle prevents, be as prompt as usual. We dulgence of our recent duling and state of the cause of the cause of the compound.

It is great favor at this time and duly appreciated, great favor at this time and duly appreciated. Bright's disease is administered. Bright's disease is administered.

Probably twenty thousand dollars worth of goods were removed during the fire, and we believe not more than \$200.00 worth were damaged. People wised carefully and systematically. At Stillson's nearly all the goods removed were of glass, and but three or four articles were broken. One case—an upright one—wis taken from his store filled with small perfumery bottles, carried to the Old Well Hotel premises and returned with one bottle, worth 25 cents, destroyed. Messrs. Buckingham & Co., moved a great deal of furniture with but a trifling loss, and all the others git their goods back with losses varying from \$5.00 to \$100.

THE NORWALK IRON WORKS. THE NORWALK IRON WORKS.

The services of this company's steam fire engine in case of fire have always been valuable to this city,—on such occasions they put their pump to work and attach their those. At the destruction of the Old Well Hotel they pumped water to a cistern in the rear of Lucas hotel; at the burning of the knob works they rendered valuable assistance, and at this fire they forced the water into Rev. Mr. Austin's cistern from which the steamer got its sumply to prevent the the steamer got its supply to prevent the flames extending through Washington St. The assistance rendered by this company is

cured at once.

Norwalk.

War'ent it hot last Sunday? Josh Hart, is the next sensation at the Opera House.

Diptheria, the dectors say, is prevailing to

me extent in this vicinity. What on earth is worse than a lazy lout of a man around in house cleaning scasos? The excitement this week is the colored folks spelling match at the Town Hall, Monday evening. Michael Rodney had a finger badly mad

ed last week while at work upon the root of Bennett's building, Main street. The Le Grand Lockwood mansion, on West avenue is to be occupied by Mr. Hun-ger; ord and family for the summer. D. S. Hoyt, has resigned his position at Morison, Son & Hutchinson shirt factory and travels a year for his health.

Cashler Charley Street has gotten out his fine yacht "Louisa," and is ready to tackle anything of her keel in this part of the The borough water is being squandered prodigiously, in wetting gardens streets &c. Come a dry time and then the authorities

will growl about it. Saturday was a busy day. The street, were full of "the folks'es" in fromathe coun r/, and shop keepers were as happy as sand floss at a Sunday school ple nic.

George Johnson the "gentleman from Dan'u y" won the pigeon match at the Fair Grounds last Thursday, killing seven out of ten birds, to his opponents four.

A young lad by the name of Brady, living on Knight street, was severely out in the head on Monday last, by a stone thrown by some mischleyous companion.

Rev. Mr. Johnson of Bridgeport, occupied the pulnit of the 1st Congregational Church, last Sunday. Polly Bass tt conducted a prayer meeting in the electure room in the

Rev. Fred Bell gives his lecture "Midnight Scenes in the Sums of New York, at Leck-wo d'a Hall Monday evening next, under the auspices of the Ladies Temperance Union. The fire at Westport last Wedne

evening, was plainly seen in this vicinity. Some of the fire boys wanted to run over but as the evening was rather warm they finally concluded they wouldn't.

An auction sale of "plants and posies" or Main street during the week has created quite a furore among the ladice. If Norwalk is not decorated this summer, it is because the flowers wont hold out long enough to decorate it!

Warden Daskam is out with a notice to loafers, warning them of the impropriety and indencency, and unlawfulness of hanging around usclessly upon the street corners &c. The gentleman alluded to, read the notice, and wonder who the mischief the mayor is poking fun at.

mayor is poking 14m at.

Friday night after the fire Phonix engine boys had the steamer out in front of their building cleaning her un and getting everything in order again. Some one across the atrect halloed "put that thing up, don't want it again right away," and the boys replied, "We'll have it all ready at any rate," and they did, before they went to had, as tired as they were. It shows a commendable spirit on the part of the fire department to be ready at any time.

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e. 161 Chambersstreet, New York.

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Powder,

Is now admitted to be the best Dentrifice 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.

WELLS & ELLIOTT,
No. 11, Gold St., New York City,

DIED.

At Kent station, on the 25th inst , Joshua F. Smallhort, aged 18 years, 5 months and 15 days.

CARD. Will all who so kindly assisted in moving with such great care, my stock of drugs and medicines from the fire on Friday morning and returning the same, accept my heartfelt thanks. They shall ever be remembered.

GEO. C. STILLSON.

CARD. We take this means of thanking the many friends who fendered us such valua-ble services in removing our goods during the fire of Friday last.

BUCKINGHAM & Co.

CARD. The subscribers would hereby return their sincere thanks to the Old Well Hook & Ladder Company, the many citizens and neighbors and the Norwalk Fire Depaitment, for the services they rendered them in saving their property during the fire last Friday. CLARK & LANE.

CARD. To the many friends who rendered such valuable and careful assistance in the removal of goods from our store during the fire of Friday last we would by this means return our sincere thanks. COMSTOCK BROTHERS.

A CARD. I hereby express my sincere thanks to hose who as lated me so effectually in the and return of my goods at the in last Friday.

A CARD. To the many friends who kindly assisted in removing my goods at the late fire, I to the tender my sincere acknowledgements, and shall ever remember with gratitude their kindly services. L. P. FOOTE.

South Norwalk, May 26, 1875.

FOR SALE. A one horse Rockaway and Harness will be so heap. Apply to or address, E. F. RILE, Rowayton, Ct. NOTICE. If the party who took that harrel of Flour on the morning of the fire will return it at once, there will be nothing done about it, but if not, they will be dealt with according to law, as they were seen. GEO. W. DAY.

BOARD. A person or persons wishing Board in a private mmodated at
H. N. NORTHROP'S

FOR SALE CHEAP At South Norwelk, near *1 ambeat and Depot, Rouse, Lot and Barn with Sh. de, suitable for a party decircus of doing an extr. s business. Enquire of MKI.VI.LEE MEAD.
Old Bank Building, "Washington St., Se. Norwelk, Ct. 287.

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Strawberry Festival LADIES' FAIR lenefit of BAPTIST TABERNACLE South Norwalk, to be held at

fuesday and Wednesday Evenings, June 8th & Oth 1875.

OPENING.

gregory's point

Conn. The above House will be Opened

NOTICE. Those persons who have promised to pay ip this week must not fail to do so, if they do their turn will come in the next issue of

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 colect of John Foster's estate and others, named in the rate book on list to said warrant annexed, liteir several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the South Norwalk Union School District, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 1st day of July, A. D., 1875, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said school District, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinsfired. mes of said school District, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinative described, on the Th day of July, A. D., 1875, at 2 o'clock p. m., so much of the following described real estate of John Foster, deceased, situated in the Town of Norwalk, and in said South Norwalk Union School District, bounded north by land of Cornelius Nash, deceased, east and south by highway known as Cedar street, and west by land of Louiss Crawford, deceased, as will raise the sum of Four dollars, that being the proportion of the said John Foster's estate of the sum total in said list, to gether with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

WILLIAM S. BOETON,
Tax Collector, list of 1878.

Dated at South Norwalk, May 27th, 1845. 287

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 lovy and collect of Thomas. Goodwin and others named in the rate book, on list to said warrant abreaded, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the South Norwalk Union School District, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 1st day of July, A. D., 1873, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said School District, levies inpon, and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1873, at 4 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of Thomas Goodwin, situated in the Town of Nerwalk, and in said South Norwalk Union School District, bounded north by highway known as Wood street, vast by land of N. C. Ely and Fatrick Fluder, deceased, south by alleyway, and west by Concord street, as will raise the sum of Four dollars that being the proportion of the said Thomas Goodwin of the sum total in said list, to gether with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

WILLIAM S. BOUTON,
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly except to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Ade ine Holmes and other persons vaned in the rate book on list to eaid warrant annexed, their everal proportions of the sum total as therein stated, and sum befrig a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the South Norwalk Union School District, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—Off the 1st day of July, _b. _b., list, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said School District, levies upon, and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 7th day of July, _b. _1876, at 6 o'clock p. m., so much of the fo'lowing desribed real estate of Adeline Holmes, situated in the Town of Norwalk, and in said South Norwalk Union School District, bounded north by land of the South Norwalk Union School District, south by land of Matthew Wilcox, deceased, and west by land of Gould Benedict, as will raise the sum of Eight dollars and Eighty conts, that being the proportion of the said Adeline Holmes of the sum total in said list, together with the charge of levy, saic, etc. WILLIAM S. BOUTON,

Tax Collector, List of 1878.

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Dated at South Norwalk, May 27th, 1875. 287 Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby that the undersigned under and by virine of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper acthority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding his to levy and collect of George W. Lockwood and others flatfied in the rate book, on list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total therein stated, said sums being a tax or sessement agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the Seuth Norwalk Union School District, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the lat day of July, 1872, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said school District, levies upon, and will sell at public various at the premises become described on pose of providing for the Indebtedness of safe school District, levice upon, and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereignfter described, of the 8th day of July, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m. on much of the following described real estate of George W. Lockwood, situated in the town of Norwalk union School District, bounded west and Rorth by the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, east by the land of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, east by the land of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Company, and South by Anstreet, as will raise the sum of Four dollars and For yeents, that being the proportion of the said George W. Lockwood of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

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in the rate book, on the liet to said warrent annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the South Norwalk Union School District, regularly and legally assembled, to wit :—On the list day of July A. D. 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said school District, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 8th day of July A. D., 1878, at 4 o'clock p. m., so much of the following described real estate of George Selleck situated in the town of Norwalk and in said South Norwalk Union School District, bounded north by Chestmut street, cast by sand of George N. Warren, south by land of Wm. H. Hoyt and south by land H. B. Fitch as will raise the sum of Six dolars and Seventy-six cents, that being the proportion of the said Goorge Selleck of the sam total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c. William S. BOUTON Tax Collector, list of 1873 Dated at South Norwalk, May 27th 1875 \$87 Tax Collector's Sale.

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Tax Collector, List of 1873.

Dated at South Norwalk, May 27th, 1875.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court.

Nay 14th. A. D., 1878.

Estate of Hiram S. Brown, an inselvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

ORDERED—That the trustee of said estate exhibit his trustee and administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the Sth day of June, 1873, at 0 o'clock, forencom, and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the said trustee will post a copy of this order on the sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said estate is in settlement, at least ten days before said 5th day of June.

GEORGE A. DAVENPORT.

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Judge.

RAKES, HOES, and SPADING FORKS, at E. K. LOCK WOOD'S.

A Russia Leather Purse containing Money, and a Gold Pencil Case. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at this office.

336-14 In a small family to do the honework, washing, roning and piala cooking. Good wages and steady dituation to the right party. Apply at this office. situation to the right party. Apply at this office.

For Sale Cheap! FIVE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS on Havilan Street. For particulars apply to O. SWARTZ & CO., 236-4f South Norwalk, Ct.

To Let: THE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS DWELLING HOUSE, with Barn and other outbuildings, on washington street, formerly occupied by Chester F. Tolles, Esq. Apply to C. SWARTZ & CO. 233-4f South Nerwalk, Ct.

Plated Tea Spoons, Only \$1.00 per Set, at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. OLD WELL

HAIR DRESSING AND Shaving Saloon, CLARK & LANES BLOCK, MAIN ST., SOUTH NORWALK. Give him a call? Plenty of clean towels and a clean shave. No extra charge for Esy Rum. Particular attention given to childrens' hair cutting. All kinds of HAIR WORK done to order by a first-class workwan, and satisfaction guarateed:

BEN BECHTEL, Proprietor.

MEAT SAFES, at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S

To Let, Lease or for Sale. The place known as the Village Property, lying on the Wilson Road, situated on the Village Greek, was occupied by the late Valentine Merrill, consisting of \$5 acres of land, two dwelling houses, and a large barn, very desirable for persons following the creek, would make a good place for a garden. Enquire of \$26.4f DENNIS PLATT, South Norwalk.

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GROODR. Cor. Main and Marshal Streets. South Norwalk, Conn.

Dealer in every variety of Staple and Fancy Goods

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CHBAP. Five Per Cent. Discount for JOHN SCHAUB'S

Opposite Post Office,

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Comstock Bros. will, for the next 15 days, sell their

which was damaged by removing from late FIRE, at a Great

Now is an opportunity to buy your Spring Outfit for a very

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The lowest pussible price will be taken for the same in

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Correspondents.—We carnestly request no or more of our many friends in each town a vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor and for publication whatever items of interity occur in their vicinity. We will do the ding up," if necessary." Send along the local

ating.—If you want Posters, Hands, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pamthing else in the line of printing, leave the Suyruxuz office, where they will

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk May 25, 1875. Persons calling for any of these eiters will piease say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.
Mrs. Halsted, Mrs. Johanna Maher.

Mr. Hiram Brotherton, James Collins, Mr. John M. Ferguson, Michael Hines, Wm. Johnson. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

Home Rews and Rotions.

Don't forget the city meeting on Friday night. Go and vote for water. Representative Hanford will please accept our thanks for valuable state documents.

Those were indeed "signs of the times that appeared over the burnt district Friday Don't forget to go to the city meeting Fri-

day night, and vote for water. M. M. Norton, has taken quarters with Raymond and Sherwood.

Call at the Misses Dawsons if you want to be suited in the Hosiery line. Rev. A. V. Parker of Amenia, N. Y., will

occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sabbath in exchange with Rev. J. M. Taylor At the rate things are going it will take all that \$5,000 to make good the damage to

breeches at fires, The Old Well Club, is not defunct. It has funds in the bank, and will probably

Hat Forming factory.

The next session of the Bridgeport Dis trict Ministerial Association will be held at the M. S. Church, Danbury, June 7th, 8th

From Mr. E. A. Horton, we have received a letter of sympathy, full of kind words. He also speaks of some excellent clams and oyters from Bell & Hilsdon of this city. The kind words did us good and the oysters and clams will do him good.

The Old Hen Club were disturbed Friday night by an alarm of fire, but they soon returned to their roost, when the cause was found to be only the reflection of the burning ruins upon the tin roof of the Clark & Lanes' building.

At the city meeting held last Wednesday evening a two and one-half mill tax was voted, and a committee appointed to have the legislature repeal all amendments that have been made to the city charter without the knowledge of the people.

der the valuable service they did.

The popular 3,15 local express has commenced running again, reaching here fabout the same time as the through express, and returning at 5 p. m. The night express trains leave New York fifty minutes later than formerly.

Wouldn't it be better to furnish hot coffee at our fires, rather than so much whisky. If some of those fellows had fallen into the flames while so full of inflamniable material,

Geo. Smith's store, where he "beached" them into the sidewalk. Nobody hurt.

The ladies of the Baptist church of this city will give a strawberry festaval and fair at Military Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 8th and 9th. All that need be said about this affair is that the ladies of the Buptlet church have never been known yet to fail in giving the best entertalaments of this kind given in this city,

Next Saturday the steamer Nelly White begins her trips between this place and New York city. She will leave New York from Pier 37 East River, at 3.30 and 38 I street, at 3.45 p. m. She will leave this city at 0.50 a. m., touching at Gregory's Point and Greenwich each way. The fare has been reduced to afty cents or nine'y cents the round trip, cheap enough, We hope Commodore White will have a successful season.

Our Mayor has published the following card of thanks:

CITY SOUTH NORWALK, May 23, 1875. To the Chief Engineer of the Fire De-To the Chief Excited of the Fire De-partment of the civizes of the City of South Norwalk, I hereby tender our thanks to the Fire Department of the Borough of Norwalk for their prompt an 1 generous as-sistance in excinguishing the fire on the 2ist inst. W. C. QUINTARD, Mayor.

L'acola Council, O. U. A. M., will hold Strawberry Festival, at Military Hall, next erry Fostival, at Military Hall, next emanated from and nearts and common express our appreciation and gratitude. Brothers Gillespie, we fit of that society. They have also engaged Prof. Reynolds to give one of his exhibitions of animal magnetism, or meamerism, on that evening, and the entertainment will

slast to Field and Water Sports.

Yesterday morning Sunuel H. Mead, the inventor and patentee of the Mead-Meigstaft to take your wife or girl to the O. U. A. M., Festival.

The Burnside Guards left on 6.38 train Wednesday morning for Litchfield for the annual ragimental drill, inspection, review, in I parads. Just as they were about leaving the hell for the depot, second licutenant the list of the depot, second licutenant was starting from an upper From with the last load of odds and ends in his arms and a hau-trigger rifle in his hand, when the weapon struck against some article of furniture and was discharged, the ball entering his forehead. His father, who was in the parties, and could only express his thanks. The company has drilled faithfully the past we months, and we expect to hear from months. purprised, and could only express his thanks. Fac company has drilled faithfully the past we mentle, and we expect to hear from them at the parade.

The destruction of the wooden building A. Lund ra the cornw of Washington d Main streets, brings to notice the fact,

With water this city needs at least a thour, and feet of hose, without water they must have the hose and steamer too. A man named MacNamara from Bethel, Conn., was arrested for assaulting one of W. H. Sword's "juor" taylors, Tuesday.

Assistant Secretary Frisby says, in reply to agents inquiry after the fire, "The fire fiend fails to fiend 'Fairfields' feet failing.

Warden Daskam was on hand with the boys of the Norwalk fire department, Friday, and was wherever the most good could be done during the confligration.

We acknowledge the receipt of a fine mess of excellent pergies from the Captain of the sloop "Sea Foam," now lying at the drawbridge, who has a whole cargo of the same kind there for sale.

Improvements have been begun in earnest on Haviland street. Now lets have the sidewalks laid on Main and Washington sts. The next returning cold weather should find this city greatly improved.

Opening of the Dorlon House.-To-day, (Thursday) the Dorlon House at Gregory's Point will be formally opened to the public, under the proprietorship of the Messrs. F. F. Steadman & Son, two of Connecticut's most popular hotel keepers. The hotel has been rebuilt, and refurnished throughout in the most thorough manner, and is in every detail a first class convenient

rooms and parlors and reception rooms opening on each side. The second and third contain sleeping chambers, and the building is surrounded with a cupalo, which affords an outlook over a vast expanse of salt water and up and beyond this city.

A large pavillion 75 feet in diameter has been built on the south, water front, and the build, where it will be used to the reasonable of the particulars of this staunch and tidy vessel. She is strong enough for a United States gun boat, and as neat as a yacht.

The appeal of Mr. John I former decisions the product of the particular of the particular of this staunch and tidy vessel. The appeal of Mr. John I former decisions the timber is already sawed for the purpose. Riggors from New York are engaged at rigging E & J. Smith's new sloop, which will soon be launched, when we will give you some of the particulars of this staunch and tidy vessel. She is strong enough for a United States gun boat, and as neat as a yacht.

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LATER-since the above the Messrs. Lounsbury have commenced work in the Prentice
Hat Forming factory.

A large partition to feet in diameter has been built on the south, water front, and the old one has been moved to the rear of the hotel, where it will be used to cover a croquet ground, etc. The grounds have been put in fine order. Conveniences for any quantity of clauroasts are provided, in short quantity of chaircoasts are provided, in short it is just the place to spend the warm weather. The opening is bound to be a fine affair, for the Messrs. Steadman never do anything by halves, and the hotel is bound to be popular.

Our Soldiers in the Late War.—
The surviving members of the Gld S. C.
V. Co. H. & F. have petitioned the Board of
Selectmen of Norwalk to pay them the Selectmen of Norwalk to pay them the amount of bounty that the town was paying its soldiers at their last muster. The petition sets forth the following facts: "That we were induced to re-enlist into the United States service by representations made to us in the city of Portsmouth, Va., by our company and regimental officers, who then and there said that the town of Norwalk were paying its re-enlisted men larger bounties, than the regiment of Meriden, and other regiments from the north were offering." At the date of the muster of these men the town was paying for substitutes and recruits \$300.

DECORATION DAY.

The soldiers of Norwalk, particularly those residing south of Pine Island cemetery, in consequence of the lateness of the season will not make their annual visitation to the tombs of their comrades until the first Sabbath in June, at 5 P. M. The ceremony on Mr. Banks Morehouse deserves great credit for his promptness in sugplying teams for the drawing of the Norwalk apparatus to this city last Friday morning, for it was by diers. At the supulchre of each comrade.

opportunity will be given, to briefly rehearse the deeds of bravery of those who died in defense of the Republic.

Comradea, J. L. Russell and S. Hodge will attend to the conduct of ceremonies at Pine Island. C. W. Hallock and S. Waterbury of those Down Town, and W. H. Crockett, Jacob Grant and M. W. Knowlton of those at Five Mile River.

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A team of horses pelonging to and driven by Mr. Avery, from New Canaan, took fright from the Danbury engine Tuesday afternoon last, and started off on a run. Mr. Avery stuck to the team until it reached Mr. Tuesday afternoon our "first side"

New Canaan Rullrad commenced Monday May 24, 1875, and run as follows: trains to us. Being deprived of steam power, it was necessary to replace it immediately. Friday night our junior went to New York, and on Saturday morning ordered a Baxter steam engine. It was shipped 5 o'clock, p. m., Monday, by White's propelier, and was put up in a room adjuining our Avery stuck to the team until it reached Mr. Tuesday afternoon our "first side" was worked off as usual. This was quies

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Spatter-work, ferns, transfer pictures, etc. Bainy day amusement for old and young. Send ten cents for sample, to Coulter & Browning, P. O. Box, 281, Browklyn, N. Y. 287-31

was worked off as usual. This was quick work, and done only by great exertion on the part of ourselves and friends. First, Com. White, personally saw the engine put on board the Propeller. On the arrival here the Messrs. Raymond Brothers took it in charge, and before nine e'clock Tuesday morning it was leaded on a truck and at our door, where the Messrs. Raymond & Sherwood, the enterprising carpenters and builders, were waiting for it. It was gotton in the room as soon as possible, a brick floor was laid for it, the shafting straightened, and hangers which were displaced by the fire, were replaced, and by four o'clock we begun to "fire up." Mr. Townsend, engineer for Messrs. Lounsbury Brothers & Rockwell, ren-tered valuable assistance, as did also M. M. Norton, the Plumber, Mr. Hout, W. R. Tolles, and many others. Mr. William Koapp bossed the job, and he kept things humming. To him, and all the rest who he any way assisted us we tender sin-Dunning, a gentleman so well known and highly respected, speaks for itself. Dr. Rown, to whom it is addressed, will be Saturday next, May 20th, in Norwalk, at Norwalk Hotel,

We ask the forbearance of our readers and correspondents for any omissions. In the hurry and bustle, probably much has been forgotten or unavoidably neglected, and an indulgent public we believe will make due allowance.

The Baxter engine works to our full entisfaction, and we are thus provided with the means of promptity attending to all orders as heretofore.

Our thanks are due to the Messrs, Gillespie & Co., of the Stamford Advocate, for the kind offer of the use of their presses and men. Word to that effect was dispatched to us Friday afternoon by special messenger, an I Saturday The Hour was printed on their press. Of our treatment at their hands while there, we can only say I was such as emanated from kind hearts and considerate heads, and we cannot express our appreciation and gratitude. Brothers Gillespie, we thank you.

The Melancholy End of an Enther-

ease of the throat, you are certainly welcome to. RICHARD DUNNING. NORWALK AND NEW YORK

On and after Tuesday, June 1st,



will leave plet 27, E. R., foot of Mar 130 P. M., and from foot of East 200 St.

promised to be the pleasantest of his life and for a long time he had looked forward to it with delight.

The above clipped from the New York dun, conveys the material facts concerning the death of one who has contributed wil cles not only for the columns of this paper, but for many of the leading periodicals and journals of the day.

Mr. Mead was well known in scientific

circles, and was greatly esteemed not only for the high order of his intellectual attainnents; but for his many noble traits of

At the time of his death he was engaged in a large amount of literary work, and the sudden close of an already brilliant career, has produced wide-spread and sincere re-

Rowayton,

Our packet the Chief is hauled off for re The Sons of Temperance continue to hold To make it lively here, our Hotel wants

New York Summer boarders begin to put in their appearance.

Mr. Bowens temporary summer residence is rapidly advancing to completion. Mr. Hoyt is letting himself out on this job which is to be done June the first. Mr. Alfonso Dibble our road commi and also for distributing the work so that all parts of the town will be satisfied.

We are informed that a set of ways with proper machinery for hauling out vessels will be laid down in our River in the course of a month. The company have procured the water lots of Mr. Theodore Lownds, and

tried at Bridgeport last week. Maps of the shore and surroundings were displayed in court and the evidence all taken in one day. The Judge reserved his decision until the middle of large

Our school had their usual Friday after-noon recitations with a number of visitors including the Rev. Mr. Tibbald of the M. E. including the Rev. Mr. Tibbald of the M. E. Church. The class reading and spelling were highly to be recommended and showed careful training. The recitations were interesting. The teacher for the purpose of teaching the children the importance of proper elocution recited some sublime piece and then gave them the opposite extreme in the ridiculous. The Rev. Mr. Tibbald closed up the exercises by some happy and interesting remarks for the children. These exercises are gotten up without interfering exercises are gotten up without interfering with the regular school studies and should be continued with more of Geography and

New Canaan.

Mr. F. B. Purdy and family are residing in Brooklyn, New York. The South Norwalk Sentinel came pretty near getting warmed last week.

Mr. Desbresay formerly of the Episopal church, was in town on Saturday last. Rev. Eben S. Raymond has broken Arthur Rockwell has returned from the

city to spend the summer in the country Jack Darrah's little boy eight years old Mineral Waters oroke his arm by falling from (what the boys call) a "teater-tauter. Mr. L. M. Monroe is excavating a cellar

for J. J. Benedict, preparatory to the erecton of their three story brick building. Mr. Joseph Klinefelter has removed his market from the dwelling on Maint atrect into the new store on Railroad Avenue. The horse that run away with Henry Williams last week, belonged to Wallace Dann, and is the same one that ran with Theo. Granger, last summer, and Ed. Com-

New Canaan Rullroad commenced Mor

Carry Jones, at the Benedict Farm Store.
Copp.:r Paint, Verdigris, etc. 236-4t

CURED. The following letter from Mr. Richard

North Wilton. Conn., Feb. 3, 1875.
Dr. Rows, Dran Sir:—
Yours has been received and i
affords me much pleasure to say that previ

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Fare 50 Cts. Excursion Tickets 90 Cts.

WHITE'S PROPELLERS

FOR SALE.

To Let.

THE LAST CALL.

Those persons who have not paid their old echotax are requested to do so or have them abated by the committee, else they will be reported at the sum at meeting to be held this month.

W. S. BOUTON, Collector.

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Come and look at the Goods.

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TRAP CAGES, at

May 18, 1875.

Crockery

and nomesteed formerly occupied by Samu-ad, on Flax Hill. Abundance of fruit, etc., ire of S. B. (LASTEAD, or HENRY WILL)

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Also a Dwelling House with a good Garden, o
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WILK PAILS and PANS, at B. K. LOCKWOOD'S

Steamship Lines. ERAGE. If you are going to Europe, to enquire and find out what can be done

MELVILLE E. MEAD. South Norwalk, Ct.

Commissioners's Notice,

The subscribera appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of creditors of the estate of Martia Grace, 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 add appointment, at the town clerk's office, in said Norwalk, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1875, and on the 8th day of September, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock in the forence on cach of stid days.

Said court hath limited and allowed four (4) months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

MARPIN S. URAW.

EDWARD MERRILL.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, this 8th day of May, A. D., 1815.

NOTICE Delinquent Tax Payers List 1873. If you wish to know after this when your property is advertised for taxes, list 1878, please look in this column as I am going to deal largely

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tex Collectors List 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly excuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of William Wood, Jr., and other persons named in the rate hook, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment exceed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit. On the 8th day of December, 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 11th day of angust AD, 1873, at 2 o'clock P.M. so much of the following described real estate of the aforesaid William Wood, Jr., in said. Norwalk, stanted at Soulh Norwalk, with all the buildings standing thereon, bounded northerly on land of Polly Wood, estately and westerly on highway, and southerly on land of James H. Enapp as will raise the sum of Porty-Seven Dollars and forty-two center (47.40) that being the proportion of the said William Wood, Jr., of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

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Tax Collector, List of 1872, 2008.

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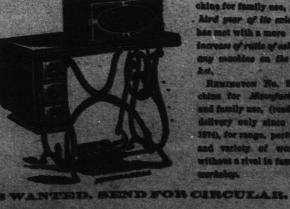
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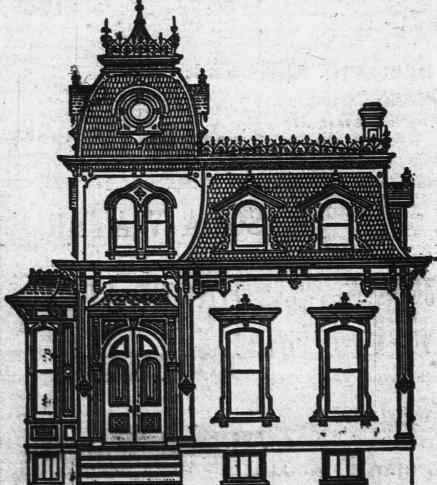
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