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RASTERN MAIL DUE—8:00 A. M.; 4:00 P. M.
WESTERN MAIL DUE—9:15 and 10:00 A. M., and 6:15 DANBURY MAIL CLOSES - 8:55 A. M.; 6:00 P. M. DANBURY MAIL DUB-7:35 A. M.; 5:25 P. M. Weston Mail (Bailt) Due—10:00 a. m. Weston Mail (Bailt) Closes—12:00 m. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

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SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS

Mayor—Dudley P. Ely. Clerk—Walter T. Buckingham. Treusurer—James A. Brown. Collector—Theodore Wilcox. Auditor—Walter C. Quintard. Marshal—James L. Russell. EPH R. RAYMOND, JOSEPH C. CHAP

AN.
Judge—William T. Craw.
Street Commissioner—Elbirt A. Woodward.
Coroner—John Hill, M. D.
Attorney—Lewis F. Beers.
Surveyor—William T. Craw.
Chief of Police—John N. Tuttle.

Councilmen—
First Ward—Tallmadge Baker, Thomas Guyer,
Franklin B. Puenry, Leander G. Wilcox.
Second Ward—Winfield S. Hanford, Robert H.
Rowen, John L. Richards, Joseph L. Hopeing.
Third Ward—George Benedict, Herby H. Elwell, Hart Z. Nobyon, Hanford Wilcox.
Inspectors of Election—
First Ward—Morris M. Nobyon, William M. RAYMOND, 2D.
Second Ward—CHESTER F. Tolles, SAMUEL F. Peck.
Third Ward-James C. Crows, William F LIST OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. OF COUNCILMEN.

Ordinances—Thomas Guyer, Hart Z. Norton, Talmadge Baker.

Assessments—George Benedict, Leander G. Wilcex,
Robert H. Rowan.

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B. Purdy, Robert H. Rowan.

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Hanford Wilcox. John L. Richards, Talmadge Baker, Frank-Severs—John L. Richarda, Talmadge Baker, Frank-lin B. Purdy. Finance—Robert H. Rowan, Joseph L. Hopkins, Henry H. Elwell.

Police-Talmadge Baker, H. Z. Norton, George

SOCIETY INDEX.

RELIGIOUS.

Y. M. C. A.—Meet in their Hall on Wall st., Novalk. James E. Barbour, Pres. MASONIC.

Old Well Lodge, No. 108, F. and A. M.—Regular communications holden on the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month, at their Hall, on Main street, South Norwalk. George Knight, W. M.

St. John's Lodge, No. 6.—Meets on first and third Thursday evenings in each month. Hall on Wall street, Norwalk. David M. Pollard, W. M.

ODD FELLOWS.

Our Brothers' Lodge, No. 10.—Meets every Monday evening, at their Hall, on Wall street, Norwalk James C. Crowe, N. G.; George L. Tuller, V. G.; T. J. Prowitt, Secretary; T. S. Stout, Treasurer; Chas.

Olmstead, permanent Secretary, Olmstead, permanent Secretary.

CLUBS.

Old Well Club.—Corner Main and Washington streets. South Norwalk. Rooms open every day and evening (Sundays excepted.) Elbirt A. Woodward. President.

Norwalk Club.—Rooms in Savings Bank Building, Norwalk. Open every day and evening (Sundays excepted.) Chas. 6. Dean, President.

Haven Railroad Depot South Norwalk. and evening (Sundays excepted.) Chester F. Tolles, President.

dent.

Base Ball Club, Alert, Jr., South Norwalk.—Wm. Selieck, President; Geo. K. Beard, Vice President; E. H. Norton, Secretary and Treasurer; Charles E. Smith, Captain.

German Club, "Frobsinn."—Meets every Friday evening, in South Norwalk. President, F. Becker; Vice President, H. Strauss; Secretary, W. Bruggeman; Cashier, H. Stadler; Musical Director, Geo.

NORWALK MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Meets second Monday evening in each month resident, John Hill, M. D.; Vice President, In-tregory. M. D.; Secretary. W. A. Lockwood, M. D. 'reasurer, M. B. Pardee, M. D.

Gregory, M. D.; Secretary, W. A. Lockwood, M. D.

Treasurer, M. B. Pardee, M. D.

TEMPERANCE.

Naomi Social Temple, No. 5.—Meets every Friday evening, at their Hall, in Dibble's Block, Main street, South Norwalk. Mrs. Dr. Pardee, W. C. T.

Norwalk Lodge, I. O. G. T.—Meets every Wednesday evening at their Hall, Main street, South Norwalk. Charles Hallock, W. C. T.

Temple of Honor and Temperance, "Sparkling Water," No. 6.—Meets every Tuesday evening at their Hall, on Main street, South Norwalk. J. R.
Raymond, W. C. T.

Standard Division, No. 36 S. of T.—Meets every Tuesday evening at their Hall, Bank Building, Wall street, Norwalk. C. F. Selleck, W. P.

Concord Division, No. 2, S. of T.—Meets every Friday evening, at their Hall, on Wall street, Norwalk. E. H. Parker, W. P.

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society.—Meets first Monday evening in each month. Rooms in Isaace's Bailding, Wall street, over insurance office, Norwalk. James Sherry, President.

BENEYOU ENT SOCIETY.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.
St. Joseph's Benevolent Association.—Meet
hursday evening of each month. Rooms it
ell's Block, corner Main and Wall streets.

TRADES UNIONS.

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Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 80, of South
Norwalk.—Meet on the first and third Friday evenings in each month at their rooms, on Main street,
Norwalk. Wm. A. Kellogg, President; E. H. Dibble, ecretary.

Hat Finishers' Local Trade Association, of South
forwalk.—Meets on the 1st of January, April, July
and October, in each year. B. D. Cornell, President:
homas Madden, Secretary.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

second Thursday in each month. E. S. W.
Foreman. feets second Thursday in each mount.

oxen, Foreman.

\*\*Phomic Steamer Engine Co., No. 1, Norwalk.—Meets
first Tuesday in each mouth.

J. B. Ells, Foreman.

\*\*Phomic Hose Co., No. 1, Norwalk.—Meets first
Wednesday in each mouth.

C. F. Marvin, Foreman.

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War and Peace. Exertion causes success Success causes wealth : Wealth causes pride; Pride causes contention Contention causes war ;

Poverty gauses peace; Peace causes exertion Exertion goes the same round as before

FOR THE SENTINEL. Comrades.

Come, comrades, gather round, Repeat the glad refrain, Our standard to maintain. Our brothers, leved so well,

Our comrades, faithful, true On battle-fields they fell, Dear ones! who wore the blue Oh brave and noble souls

Strong hearts, too great for earth They answered to the roll

They found a sweet repose, A resting place secure ; No more they meet their foes. War's conflicts now are o'er

In dreams we clasp their hands, We meet in warm embrace; We join the heavenly bands, And see them face to face

Our hearts are desolate.

Their graves we'll consecrate, Their memories hold most dear Red roses, wet with dew White lilies, pure and sweet, Forget-me-nots of blue,

We miss their presence here

Shall deck their blest retreat South Norwalk. Memorial Sunday-June 4th, 1871.

BY R. GENEVIA DOWD. Yes, deck the place of the fallen braves, Strew thickly the flowers above their graves And pray that the cause in which they died May be won, and cherished, and giorified. Here lies a father in manhood's bloom,

Here a brother is laid to rest, And there, away by the church-yard arch, Sleeps one who has finished his weary march Mother or sister or child he had none.

Scatter the roses above his tomb

But there are those who will tell you now That a lonely woman with saddened brow And heart made void, comes day by day. And kneels at that sacred mound to pray

Gently tread by that hallowed spot And drop a sprig of "Forget-me-not," That she who watches his dust may see How his spirit lives in our memory

Where never stood a mourner or bier It is built for those who went home to God.

Far away 'neath a southern sun

They bravely fought till their work was done, And their precious bodies have mouldered there Unwept by tear and unblessed by prayer. Let this be the spot where to-day you bring Your fairest and sweetest offering; Here let your saddest tears be shed,

For the far-away, uncared-for dead, Let the place be bright with summer bloom and the air he sweet with its rich perfume For this is the best we can do or say, To honor our soldier-dead to-day. God grant that these, our noble slai

Have not died for a righteons cause in vain; But that Freedom and Truth and Justice be ours,

Decoration Day-May 30th, 1871. BY HARLAN E. WARD

orgotten no low mound where beneath the green

hero who went forth to battle, With heart beating loyal and true, And fought-ah, how well was accomplished The task that God set them to do.

From hearts overflowing our praise Round the grave of the humblest who died for the A halo of glory still plays.

And the pure, sweet blossoms of springtime

Martyrs' we honor them, love them

Are wet with the dew of our tears, Remembering all that they suffered. In the four long, sorrowful years.

Their laurels can never decline; So long as a patriot liveth, Each year shall this tribute renew

And dropped on the turf with the flowerets, Be a tear for the brave boy in blue.

evening, March 3rd, the following officers being elected for the ensuing year: President-O. S. Ferry.

Vice Presidents-H. E. Wing, James S. Ly-Doty, Chas. S. Loomis. Secretary-R. L. Ells. Assistant Secretary—Stephen Hodges.

Treasurer-P. L. Cunningham. Executive Committee-P. L. Cunninghau Jas. L. Russell, R. L. Ells, S. D. Byxbee, W.

Decoration Committee-(with power to anpoint assistants)-Samuel A. Weed, W. S. Bouton, Chas. F. Marvin, John Doran, Albert J. Van Tassell.

The following Constitution was adopted

ARTICLE 1. This organization shall be

ARTICLE 1. This organization shall be known as THE MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION OF NORWALK.

ART. 2. The object of which shall be to raise money for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of dead soldiers and sailors of the late civil war; to prepare and publish a full record of those who served in the United States army and navy; to see that due respect be paid to decreased to see that due respect be paid to deceased soldiers at their burial; and to have charge

Arr. 4. The members of this association shall be comprised of two classes: 1st, Active members who have been honorably dis-

members, by publishing a notice of the same in all the newspapers printed in the

ART. 7. The annual meeting shall be on the first Tuesday evening of March, for the election of officers, and a committee of five, who shall have charge of all ceremonies on

Decoration Day.

ART. 8. No additions or alterations shall be made to this Constitution except the amendment or alteration proposed has been published in all the newspapers printed in the town at least one week before the meeting at which it is to be considered, and then only by a three-quarter vote; provided that no alteration shall be made in Section 5. ART. 9. All questions, unless otherwise fixed by rules of order, shall be determined najority vote, seven constituting a

quorum. It will be seen that the Monumental Association has three objects in view; all of which we believe are commendable: To erect a soldiers' monument; to prepare a roll of honor; and to conduct memorial ser-

Of course, at this stage in the organization, but little can definitely be said regarding the monument. The Executive Committee who have it in charge, are active and enthusiastic men, and will push the matter with persistent energy. It is hoped that credit of it. "Let us go," he murmured, many of our liberal and patriotic citizens and we silently retraced our steps, I leaning will subscribe generously towards the fund; and as we understand the committee contemplate inaugurating a series of first class entertainments the coming season, we believe they will be liberally patronized by the

community The second object: "To prepare and publish a full record of those who have served in the United States army and navy," is one that has been already too long neglected, and the accomplishment of which will be

hailed with satisfaction by many friends and relatives of the patriot band. The work of annually commemorating the death of those who have fallen in the struggle or since died, is the permanent prospective object of this association. The monument will be raised and the patriot roll completed, and a great work will thus be accomplished once for all; but with every recurring spring-time, while the memory of the patriot dead is still green in the hearts of their surviving comrades, the Monumental Association will pay its tribute to their bravery, and revive, over the graves of those who have sealed their patriotism

with their blood, the old love of liberty and faith in the right There is another mission that this association will fulfill: The mission of mutual assistance, sympathy and friendship, between those who have fought for a common cause. The interests of all sick, indigent or unfortunate comrades; the care of their wives and children; and the protection of the soldiers' widows and orphans will natur-

ally fall upon it, and will not, we believe, be evaded or reluctantly assumed. "Iron-Clad Modesty."

It has always been supposed that modesty was a very desirable element of our natures, scuring them. Especially in woman's always been considered a most becoming attribute, nor would one expect to find, in these degenerate days when the supply of true modesty appears so limited, more than a sufficiency in the possession of any one person, neither think that in proving invuldid I not see the words "ridiculous ironclad modesty," used in a quite un-charming manner in a very charming, true romance? best but an armor of glass, transparent and easily demolished. But what is there ridiculous about it, if modesty should be ironclad? Nothing is created till the need appears, and when the icy front of simple, unassuming modesty could no longer repel the advancing host of familiarities and slang with which it is beset, even in polite society, well for it that it could find an iron vesture with which to be enwrapped, and doubly well for us if an iron-clad modesty shall succeed in warding off the "brazen age"

which seems so fast approaching! Then, as if the words "ridiculous iron clad modesty," in the article referred to, did not attach sufficient opprobrium to the qualnine nonsense." Feminine nonsense, indeed! Being an independent member of the great band of sisters, I should really like to know what is implied by that. Is vicious, or hurtful to the general good than nonsense masculine? Or does nonsense itself compose so great a portion of the sum and substance of feminine character that on, Bradley Keith, W. G. Crockett, C. E. Far from it. When from our ranks have risen so many good and gifted, whose works and words have cheered and delighted nations, I think it is conclusive evidence that if modesty be iron-clad it is not entirely unappreciated or ridiculous; and if nonsense be feminine, sense is by no means a rarity among us, nor exclusively a masculine at

I would not commend or advise prudery for that is but another name for an intensified portion of false modesty, and alike de testible; but I would urge the propriety and ecessity of instructing our boys and girls in the worth and wealth of true modesty, springing from the heart, and thereby aid in banishing that most pernicious code, in which such dire confusion occurs sometimes viz: one set of morals and manners for the home circle and opposite sex, and another quite different for our own. Teach them hat purity of thought and expression kindness in word and deed, and the practice of the many virtues that constitute a blameless life, do not indicate a weakness of can we lay aside the warlike iron-clad modesty-its work done-and regain, in its stead, that gentle virtue which is so often

over of the State than by imposing the you the highest penalty of the law-a fine

[WRITTEN FOR THE SENTINEL.] CHIRP; HEARTS: A LOVE RECORD.

By Ingwood of Westchester.

[Continued.] Midnight.

Evening came. "Miss St. Marie," said he, "to-morrow I must certainly break away from the charm of your hospitality, and, therefore, if you will accompany me, I'll go and bid the wreck of my gallant little vessel a last farewell." I assented, and a smile and slight inclination of that fine head thanked me for it. Unconsciously I drew closer to his side, as the river and the floating ice came in view. What impulsive creatures we are! He noticed it and pressed my arm as it lay within his. I was upon the point of drawing away from him; but would that have been womanly thus to wound his genthe yacht was lying, and for a moment his thoughtful gaze clung to the wreck with a look of heartfelt sadness. I think I saw a tear glisten in his dark eye; but I may have been mistaken. Men weep so seldom that we must be careful how we give them the

on his arm, and he looking thoughtful and sad. "Dear Miss St. Marie," said he, after a few moments' pause, and laughingly at first, "I fear I've been somewhat imprudent this long walk—the night air—." A deathly pallor overspread his face, and he breathed with difficulty. "Lean on me, dear friend," I cried, "we'll soon reach home." "It's nothing," he added, making an effort to recover himself; "I feel better Upon reaching the house, he threw himself upon the sofa, and the blood treamed from the wound over his temple. "Mother has retired; shall I call her?' thought I to myself. "No, I feel strong and Quickly unloosening the bandage, I bathed his head with cold water and bound "Dare I call you Berta?" he then inquired, fixing his dark, lustrous eyes upon "Why not?" was my reply. "It is 'Why not?" was my reply. a small boon to grant, and we are always happy to indulge a suffering friend." pressed my hand on his lips and held it there in silence for a moment, while tears gathered in his speaking eyes; (this time I am certain of it) but they broke and disappeared, unshed. Thus pride makes men's eyes drink their tears, which nature meant should fall and glisten on their manly cheeks, liquid pearls in the sunshine of woman's smile! \* \* \* A flood of golden light burst into the gloomy recesses of my heart, and I could not draw my hand out of his. So we sat for blissful hours and talked of the future, whither young hearts delight to go, and, in sweet imagination, it the fundaments of their earthly joy. It struck eleven as we rose to part. "Good night, Berta, and good-bye!" said he softly. "Good night and farewell, dear friend!" I

murmured in reply, striving gently to disen-gage my hand from his. But he suffered it not. "Dearest Berta!" he exclaimed, "my heart refuses to part thus," and throwing his arms around me, he pressed me on his breast and kissed my brow and lips. "Berta, Berta," he repeated, in a tone of rapture, "Will you give me love for mine? Can you, will you love me? Will you bind your heart to mine closely and forever?" "Closely and forever!" was my reply. And again his lips request that a pine-tree might wave over consecrated now! How my brain whirls around! I cannot sleep till I've knelt and prayed for him, for her, for them both!

fine form was lying a few hours ago. Mother misses him sadly. Oh! beautiful dream! for such it seems to me; I tremble lest thou shouldst fade from the tablet of my memory! His heart mine? He to be my huswhich was pressed on the lips that said this. Miss him? No, my joyous heart has food enough for months. Let me sit and think of him, his form, his face, his voice, his smile, his favorite words, his thoughtful gaze, his courteous dignity. This is all I ask. This is happiness enough for me. Let me but think, and write, and dream that he is mine and I shall be happy, happy, happy. Would that she were here, that I might warm her

benumbed heart in the glow of mine! "DEAR BERTA-I'll pass Valley Claire to morrow at four, on my journey homeward. Stand near the old oak. I'll wave you a last good-bye. To God I entrust you till I come again, my Berta. RAIMOND." There, my brown eyes, look on that till ye fill with happy tears; and thou, joyous heart, wear these dear lines ever near thee so they may feel every sigh that is breathed

Another instant of bliss! Come to my lips and breast, ye flowers from his hand! The pitiless clay soiled them as they fell at my feet. Would that I could have caught them in their flight! Hector saw him and howled mournfully as the train dashed past. Faithful animal! He feared for that loved life, until he saw that my brow was unclouded and heard my voice sound joyously. Now he feels that Raimond will come again

ere long, and is content. Oh! joy unutterable! Chirple is not with him; the list was false. She is within the limits of our own dear land, at his mother's home, and loves me as fondly as ever. She has wept for me, and prayed for me; but they saw her round limbs shrinking away i sorrow. Thus alone they were forced to yield. Flow, flow, flow, ye drops of liquid joy! I can't write now; my heart is bounding along in the wildest delight.

ing. The air was so warm and the sun shone so bright that my heart throbbed gladly as I so bright that my heart throoped glady as I left the house. The buds were struggling forth and the grass grew greener ever hour. We reached the beach, and I sat down upon Chirpie's seat, just where she sat that evening Ralph was with her. Hector came and laid his head upon my lap, and I was stroking his soft ears, when the sound of footing his soft ears, when the sound of footsteps aroused us. There stood a gentleman
in black looking intently at me. Hector
must have been provoked at the intrusion,
for he growled out his displeasure rather
fiercely. "Shame! Hector," said I, "how
rude you are; down, sir." "I dislike dogs
very much," remarked the gentleman, with
his eyes fixed upon Hector, and then continued as follows: "Having vainly awaited
your return from your walk, Miss St. Marie,
your mother kindly directed me hither." "I
regret my absence." I replied coolly, for, like
Hector, the intrusion displeased me; "with
whom have I the pleasure of speaking?" A whom have I the pleasure of spea smile of contempt flitted across face, and he stood, marking on

visit his wife during his absence." "Oh! what have I done to you, Chirpie," I exclaimed, "that I should be thus kept away from you, my darling friend." "In order," added the gentleman, "that we may be enabled to attend to the fulfillment of Mr. Marsh's wishes in this matter, you will, if you please, forward your letters to our of-fice, through which medium those of your friend will reach you. This is the address," and handing me a card, the gentleman bowed slightly and withdrew. There I stood, with Chirpie's letter still unopened. I hastily broke the seal and tried to read, but that dear, well-known handwriting looked dim and illegible. My eyes were overflowing with warm tears. I bounded off omeward, to read and weep and pray. Oh Chirpie! Oh, Raimond! ye must have felt that happy tears were shed for you to-day.

A BRAVE WOMAN AND A SMART DOG .-The Boston Herald states that a lady living on Broadway, near the corner of Beacon street, Chelsea, was in her chamber changing her dress, in the forenoon, when she heard a step in the dining room below. A large Newfoundland dog, who had been lying on the floor in her room, apparently down stairs. As soon as he reached the lower floor he gave an angry bark that meant a valise in the front hall, and about the glanced at the table in the dining room and said to the man, " Not until you have produced my silver." After an attempted denial the fellow produced a handful of spoons tion of gray brains. and forks from his pocket, and again told the wound up again securely. "A thousand thanks, sweet friend," he murmured, smiling have put back the rest of the silver." said have put back the rest of the silver," said the lady. He reluctantly pulled the rest of the silver from another pocket. The lady took off the dog, and ordered the fellow to walk slowly out of the front door, and he willingly obeyed, evidently very much impressed by his interview with the lady and her dog. The lady was entirely alone in the house, and she managed the affair so well, with the aid of her dog, that she only has occasion to regret that she could not

> AN AMERICAN PINE ON THEODORE PAR-KER'S GRAVE.-The wish of the dying Parker was granted. He reached Florence to breathe his last sigh there, and to sleep his last sleep in the little Protestant church yard. "Let me have a pine-tree planted beside my grave," he said to loving friends-and as the nearest approach to his desire, it was their intention to plant an Italian stone pine near his last resting-place; but before this was done Mr. Samuel Longfellow came to Florence. He and some other American friends of Theodore Parker wished to have a photograph of his grave, and knowing his who had charge of the cemetery to return it to the green-house from which it had with the dilatoriness of an Italian, he alof his agreement. Meanwhile the roots of the growing pine-tree burst the earthen pot which had contained them, and embedded themselves firmly in the ground under American pine-tree has planted itself over the noble hearted American's grave. There it stands, the most fitted of all monuments over Theodore Parker's last resting place The slow years will bring to it only increased strength and beauty, as the same years will bring to Theodore Parker's memory only greater honor.

give an alarm and secure the thief.

LONGEVITY OF ANIMALS.—An interesting memoir has recently been published by Mr. Lankester, of Oxford, in regard to the longevity of animals of different species, and been kept forty-two years in an acquarium, and is still alive. Some crustacea are known produces and dies in from two to three months. In the insect the perfect form varies in its duration of life from some months to a few hours, dying on reproduction while the age of the larvæ ranges from seventeen years (at least, as in the case of the American locust) to a week. Fish according to the author, have great tenacity of life, in one instance a carp having been known on good evidence to reach the age of 150, and a pike 267 pears. This fish is said to have weighed 350 pounds, and to be nineteen feet long, having been kept in a fish-pond in Germany. The toad is said to live thirty-six, and the frog twelve to sixteen years, while tortoises are credibly believed to attain a much greater age than this. Cases have been known in which cer-

tain hawks and ravens have been preserved alive over 150 years. Whales and elephants are believed to reach an age of from one to two hundred years. The horse lives twenty five, occasionally reaching forty years; the ox fifteen to twenty; the sheep and the goat

A PLAY FULL OF BLUBBER.—A theatrical

he City of Divorces: A gentleman of pecu play for "Little Nell." This play opens with the crew of a ship fishing for whales with hook and line. They catch one and the monster open, and out of its bowels i taken the star actress. A critic said to the author, "Isn't this rather improbable?" 'No," was the reply; "we have scripture for it. Did not the whale swallow Noah? etorted the crudite dramatist. The produc tion of the play is delayed for lack of

[FOR THE SENTINEL.] Sunflowers vs. Violets.

"The rights of women! What are they? The right to labor and to pray, The right to wake while others sleep, The right o'er others woes to weep.

Yes, "women delight to cry," indeed

and thank God for the relief that comes by

tears to watching, desolate and forsaken

women in millions of homes in New Eng-

land; and after laboring till our fingers are weary and worn, we may hear it boldly proclaimed that, "while women can do many things poorly, they rarely do any one thing well," an assertion so pregnant of unpopular disparagement, as to astonish intelligent hearers. We know-I mean every body knows" that women excel nen, not only in profuse "crying" and 'nervous neuralgia," endurance, fortitude and patience, but in mechanical labors, in executive ability and literary attainments. I could name a hundred women whose literary productions excel any emanations from the conceited brain of man, either in poetry, history or sermons. Will you look asleep, started up at the sound and went at La Belle France to day? Has it not been ruled by a powerful man, and is it not a wreck? Will you look at Great Britain, business. The lady hurried on a dress and and say no man admires "the sunflower" went down, when she saw a man, an ill- qualities of the grand, lovely, virtuous looking fellow, who had just taken hold of woman, who has ruled her kingdom and her household so long, so wisely and so adsame time had been seized by the dog, who vantageously? Will you dare to say that had him firmly by the arm. On the lady's America has no Victorias, who could exedemanding of the fellow why he was there, cute the laws at the White House with less he told her gruffly to call off her dog. She of extravagance, of corruption, of licentiousness and drunkenness, than we many saw that the silver had disappeared, and times suffer from? Phrenologists will tell you the heads of woman are not altogether filled with nerves; they have a fair propor-

The days of man's ridiculing women to

popular advantage are passed; and while

every sensible Christian man and woman is

heartily disgusted at the extreme indecencies and monstrous absurdities of fashion, which are pitiful enough when exhibited by the wealthy, but doubly sorrowful when followed by those whose position and business 'every body knows," honestly admits of no no such indulgences, and the majority of which, as followed by the parcenus of America, (who, I blush to acknowledge, are well represented in our own community) are simply ludicrous burlesques, still I cannot see why uncomfortable and disfiguring costumes are any more ridiculous when worn by women than when worn by men. A pad in a man's vest is just as absurd and comical, as a pad in a woman's dress. An over-tight breeches leg is just as awkward and torturous, and I think just a little funnier, than a tight dress waist. The unfortunate wearer of either is unnatural, and in order to sit down, gasps, winces, and, by virtue of raising both feet at once, thus losing their balance, they are by a special law of graceful gravitation thrown, or rather dropped, backwards and downwards into a chair. The style of men's hats changes oftener, quite as uselessly, and more expensively than wosought mine. This was the parting kiss! him, they borrowed from the Royal Consermen's. Broadway styles of last winter left bearing the same relation to beauty that the hancing its charms without in the least charms without the least charms with the least charms without the least charms without the least charms with the Day who vaneat these axioms? "Every sively as they know the difference netween the tall and stately sunflower whose "head is clear," and the poor simple little violet

> made both these flowers, and made them just as they are and they cannot help themselves. If the sunflower with its luxuriant and well-developed head, should attempt to crouch down and hide its head with the violets it would be a deformity to be pointed at; and if the violet tried to hold its little blue face even with the sunflower, the passers-by would scoff at the impossibility. So the gardener, if he wishes to perfect by culture a choice strawberry, does not do it by pinching, and dwarfing, and depriving it of soil and sunshine, and making it sick, and every opportunity for growth and development, and assisting nature in perfecting a large, sweet, rich, handsome berry; and after he has perfected it he does not put it in a dark corner of the garden, in shade of a crab-apple tree or poison hedge, and cover it with a brass kettle, and say to it, "You are very good of your kind, but keep out of sight; it is your mission to refresh, but you must hide away, lest you attract more admiration than the squashes; and by and by when your time comes, some hungry man will eat you up." Ah no, far different; he puts his beautiful perfected fruit in a prominent place, and begs for it the praise its merit deserves. So with our women: culture and advantage perfect them; but put a women to mending old clothes, to whitewashing your kitchen, to cleaning stairs, and large as a three-cent piece, and she may well to be absorbed by the air, when it was once

imitate the violet and hide her head. There are as many farms in the United States as kitchens. Why not make every man work a farm, as well as forever harp greater in cold than in warm air. The air on woman's fitness for housekeeping? Where would we drift to? At the end of a it is near the region of the clos few years the world would be full of po- higher we ascend from the earth the colder tatoes and rag carpets, and we would have we find the atmosphere. Hence the perpetfine sport, each in his or her appropriate ual snow on very high mountains in the sphere. There are men enough to dig, and very hottest climates. Now when, from women enough to drudge, who are not fit evaporation, the air is highly saturated with for any higher, labor, and I am willing they should do it; but for intelligent, educated perature, is suddenly reduced by cold curshould do it; but for intelligent, educated men and women there is other work, and if paper has the following amusing story from it is not accomplished, there is necessarily man, with a whole heart and sound head, cannot help being all. God has made her to be; even though men are envious and jealous of her ability and power; and little violet-women pant and blush and exclaim at is an arrangement for w ought not to try. I would not say one word disparagingly

of man (who was second only in the fall and not many minutes later), for dwell there not, in a cottage by the sea, a venera-ble, gray-haired man, whom I delight to proudly call my father? Sleeps there not in the silent church-yard one of Nature's my life, sharer alike of my joys and sor rows? and are there not two glorious boys

Agricultural and Domestic.

PLANTING RASPBERRIES.—The raspberry. to be a success, wants a deep loose soil, but at the first planting it should have but about two inches of earth over the top root of the plant. Cut away all the stems of last year's growth down to four inches above the newly starting bud. In planting some set two or three plants in a hill at three feet apart each way: but our practice has been successful with plants at two feet apart along the rows,

and the rows three feet wide. TREE PLANTING IN NRBRASKA.-Accord fing to the Blair Register, tree planting in Nebraska is prosecuted at a lively rate. One day 161,000 young trees passed through that town to farmers farther west. A company of Swedes had contracted for 12,000 cottonwoods to set out on their farms. This tree planting is now a regular routine of agricultural settlement, and can not fail to produce the most beneficial effects upon the limate and productive power of that young

MINK-GROWING .- A correspondent of the Fall River News states that Mr. Owen, of Westerly, R. I., some two years since, bought a pair of minks, of a species commonly called by fur dealers and trappers the 'American Sable," for \$500; that he had got his money back and now has eighty-seven minks on hand, one pair of which he has refused \$400 for. The sable mink is rather smaller in size and of a darker hue than the New England minks. This minkery is attracting considerable attention among far-

mers in Westport, Mass., and elsewhere. THE BEST LAWN GRASS.-Mr. Barry said in his address before the Western New York Horticultural society, that red top is the best grass for a lawn, about fifty or sixty pounds to the acre. Fifty pounds will be sufficient if the seed be clean and good, which it seldom is. Some people recommend white clover, say one fourth, to be mixed with red top, and this does very well, but I prefer the pure red top. Early in the spring is the best time for seeding a lawn. All preparatory work should be performed in the fall so that during the winter the in the fall, so that during the wi ground may settle, and any defects that day be developed can be corrected before sowing In spring at the fitting moment, give a light plowing, a good harrowing, pick off all the stones, sow the seed, and give it a good rolling, which finishes the work. By sowing early in the spring, you may have a respectable lawn before midsummer.

THE ART OF COUSINING .- A country gentleman lately arrived in town and immediately repaired to the house of a relative, a lady, who had married a merchant. The parties were glad to see him and invited him to make his house their home, as he de clared his intention of remaining in the city only a day or two. The husband of the lady, anxious to show his wife's relative all the courtesy he could, took the gentleman's horse to a livery stable. Finally the visit became a visitation, as the merchant found, after the lapse of five days; besides lodging and boarding the gentleman, a pretty con-

"Very well," said the sta

often trampled down before its bloom. God understand you." Accordingly, in a short time, the country gentleman went to the stable and ordered his horse to be got ready. The bill,

course, was presented to him. "Oh," said the gentleman, relative will pay this." " Very good, sir," said the stal please get an order from Mr. - It will

be the same as the money." The horse was put up again and away went the country gentleman to the store the merchant kept. "Well," said he, "I am going now."

"Are you?" said the merchant. "Well, good by, sir." "Well, about my horse; the man said the

bill must be paid for his keeping."
"Well, I suppose that is all right, sir." "Yes-well, but you know I'm your wife's

"Yes," said the merchant, "I know you are, but your horse is not."

How RAIN IS FORMED .- To unde the philosophy of this phenom tial to the very existence of plants and ani mals, a few facts, derived from observation and a long train of experiment, must be remembered. Were the atmosphere every where, at all times, at uniform we should never have rain, hail or snow The water absorbed by it in evaporation near the surface of the earth is warmer than like a sponge filled with water and pressed, pours out water which its cap cannot hold. How singular yet how six

"This is the costliest land beneath the sun; "Tis priceless, purchasiess, and not a rood But hath its title written clear and signed, In some slain hero's consecr To-day, when the aword is turned into a lough-share, and the desolating march of mies exchanged for the peaceful tread of an; when the contentions between rival nations over the sea call forth no echo of strife in our beautiful land : Today, when righteous peace gladdens our hearts, this little sheet comes to you laden with a host of sorrowful martial memories. In anticipation of Memorial Day it speaks to every individual man, woman and child in our community; it asks you to pause for a moment, and look back to the April days of

Afar towards the South the guns were booming, and false but heroic children of our fatherland strove to thrust their sharpedged steel into the very heart of civil libefty and union. How quickly books were dropped, counting-rooms deserted, the looms, and wheels and spindles stopped, the graver's tool laid aside. The smoke died away from the factory chimneys, the upturned sod grew dry beneath the rusting plow. Then came a scent of blood on the south wind, and the air was rent by the cries of the newly made widow and orphan.

We turn us from the terrible carnage through which those, to whom were so eagerly promised honor and remembrance, when they became our defenders, went down to unnamed graves. We ask you to consider the acute sufferings of our brave soldiers under scorching southern suns; their bitter holding twenty-five hundred and thirteen privations and needless torments in rebel shares, eight more than W. B. Astor. dungeons; their long and weary marches, famished and footsore. We ask you again to listen to the groans, and shrieks, and prayers from the wounded on the ambulance; to look once more upon the rigid forms, and bronzed, bearded and the stretcher, borne by hospital nurses; to miles) in nine minutes; and from Pittsfield gaze again as the smoke lifts from the battle to Albany (fifty miles) in sixty-eight minfield, and mark the husbands and fathers, lifted cold, and stark, and stiff from the field of carnage, and either thrown hastily together in the dead cart, or scantily buried in the long trenches, in unfriendly soil.

formed a living breast-work between us and the deadly bullets of an exasperated bright; men who, by their untiring perse. Haven. verence and undaunted bravery, achieved for us the choicest of all national blessings : universal liberty and perpetual peace. We ask you to think of the soldier-dead

of our town, who, to save us from anarchy on Saturday, August 12th. and dissolution, placed their patriot names on the starry roll of honor, and were mustered out of the field of strife, and mustered into the army of Heaven. To fall in line of duty, to die for the blessed cause of humanity and civilization, of glorious liberty and freedom, ought to insure them The scripture injunction to "let the dead stones: and we come to the hearts of all loyal citizens, with an appeal from the soldiers' "Monumental Association," for sympathy and co-operation, in their efforts to perpetuate the memories of our own dead heroes, by lifting a monument of costly granite, the grandeur of which shall mutely testify to our gratitude. The Holy Bible is full of war records; The Swiss have rendered immortal their struggles: of Egypt tell mystical stories of strife: let us not stand alone as iconoclasts. A life laid upon our country's altar deserves at the time will soon come when there shall stand in our town a towering marble shaft eulogy of the names of every heroic martyr who went from our midst and died that a righteous peace should gladden our nation.

Let the resting-place of our glorious dead be beautified : let choicest flowers be planted there by active, loyal women; and let Memorial Day be anticipated with dutiful joy, and every soldier's grave be a flower garden strewn with fragrant love chaplets. And while we listen to the story arising

from half a million of graves, let us understand, that in death these loyal sleepers bequeathed to us their desolate widows and helpless orphans; and when the merry bells ring out their jubilant peals on our national holidays, let us substantially remember the widowed mother, and once joyous wives, whose bridal flowers, scarce withered, were laid on soldiers' biers.

Few of the laurels which our soldiers won have been given them to wear; few of our promises to them have been faithfully kept; but through them the grandest work this world has ever seen was accomplished, and while time lasts let us hope the broad freedom of a republican and united country shall testify to the valor and patriotism of our union soldiers.

SUGGESTIONS. The co-operation of our citizens, in making the approaching memorial services at once an honor to our dead heroes and to the community, is earnestly desired. The vet erans who have been companions in battle with those whom we are to honor, have taken the matter in their hands, thinking it a most proper occasion to express their continued attachment for their country, and their undying respect for the memory of apanions and relatives of the honored of all our citizens. The Floral Con

Relatives and friends who have any valuable information regarding any of the objects of our memorial honors, or are willing to co-operate in preparing for the worthy observance of the day, will communicate with any one of the committees. It is hoped that the relatives of deceased soldiers will procure small flags or other entering to mark the graves that one area the came into possession of twenty thousand diers will procure small flags or other en-signs to mark the graves, that none need be

We hope that the memories of the occacite a practical charity towards ers of the Mo

The next regular meeting of the Amon will be held at the office of W. S. n., in South Norwalk, on Tuesday even me 6th. We hope every member ower to the roll-call.

The treaty of Washington, the chief fea-ness of which have been printed in the average, was ratified by the Senate of Coloraday of last week, by a vote of fifty

EDITORIAL QUILLETS.

Mackerel are very abundant all along the "They say" that Gen. Hubbard, of Salisbury, has captured a Winsted she-sesh. in California is still living, and is talking of coming east.

The Aldermen of Chicago refused to appropriate five hundred dollars to decorate the soldiers' graves. Ruloff's head measured 241 inches round,

and at no place was his skull less than than three eighths of an inch thick. The Paris insurgents shot the Archbishop of Paris, the Abbe Duguerry, and sixty-nine

The United States Senate adjourned on Saturday afternoon after discharging the Tribune correspondents from custody Bishop Clark, of the Methodist Episcopal

other priests last week Tuesday.

Church, died at his home in Cincinnati, last week, aged fifty-nine years. Trout fishing in the Adirondacks is unusually good this season, several having been caught that weighed from fifteen to twenty

It is estimated that there were over fifty thousand dead bodies in the houses and

cellars of Paris when the government troops The struggle around and in Paris termi-

H. F. Clark is the largest stockholder in the New York and New Haven Railroad,

Thomas Earle, of Worcester, whom we mentioned last week as having lost his reason on account of the separation of his children from him, has since died.

An express train on the Western Railroad blood-stained faces, peering silently from lately run from Hinsdale to Pittsfield (ten

The first legal firm of the female sex in Kansas, has lately been formed by the copartnership of Miss Mary Wattles and Mrs. Helen Comb, under the name of Wattles And these our defenders, who so bravely & Comb. What'll come next?

The postoffice address of Patrick Sullivan, foe, were men of warm hearts, of grand Co. E., 1st Conn. Cavalry, and Emile John, souls, of happiest social relations, and for Co. H., 13th Conn. Infantry, are wanted at pletion. whose return love long kept its hearthstone the office of the Adjutant-General, of New

The Second Connecticut Heavy Artillery are to have an excursion over their old battle-fields this summer, to start by the steam-

kind remembrance and sacred memorial. York on Monday night, ran into a Man bury their dead," does not imply that they twenty-fifth street. The driver was injured, should also be left to erect their own tomb- probably fatally, and one passenger slightly.

one can sit securely in the parlor and see who rings. They are very useful about the time the rent is due. At a recent meeting in Boston to discuss

bly insisted that prostitution could never be harlots in the United States.

The New York Globe deduces an argument in favor of temperance, from the fact least national remembrance; and we hope that only two per cent. of the beer-drinking population of Berlin attend church; and also that one seventh of all living births in of grand proportions, carved with patriotic that city are illegitimate, while in Massachusetts there is not one one hundreth.

Another terrible coal-mine accident occurred on Saturday, about a mile and a half from West Pittston, Luzerne County, Penn. and sun-fish feel its influence; and, as of Some friction of the machinery produced a old, the school-boy bends the borrowed or fire in the only shaft to the mine, effectually stolen pin, and with bullet sinker and vail of closing it. There were thirty-six men in the of worms lures to captivity his unwilling mine and eighteen of them were killed by

suffocation, and several have since died. In the State Senate a numerously signed petition for a general railroad law has been referred to the proper committee. The time for presenting petitions has been extended to June 1st. Bill incorporating the Stamford Methodist Seminary passed. In the House the petitions of P. T. Barnum and others for a State Constabulary Act; and of Ira Scofield and one hundred and twelve citi-

zens of Norwalk for a general railroad law

The injury done by the menhaden fishery, in destroying the natural food of edible fishes, and thus increasing the scarcity of all the boys. blue-fish and striped bass, is a subject of great commercial importance. The Norwich Courier in speaking of it says: Whatever profit there may be in the manure and oil yielded by the menhaden, and whatever delectation the fish factories may afford the public nose, the importance of preserving the supply of our sea food outweighs it all. and we hope the fish commissioners of New York State will turn their attention to the

To those who " take the flattering unction to their souls" that a man cannot be put in jeopardy twice for the same crime, no mat ter how much evidence of guilt may accu their fallen comrades; but upon every one mulate against him, we commend the following passage in the life of Ruloff: He is placed. It will be an interesting feature had been arrested for burglary and murder, of these ceremonies, that all the active par had been tried and acquitted, but had been ticipants, with scarcely an exception, will out of the court room hardly an hour when be companions and relatives of the honored an officer arrived, bearing a crooked shoe dead; and we believe the occasion will be that exactly fitted his deformed foot. The made worthy of the support and sympathy shoe had been picked up in the house where of all our citizens. The Floral Committee, particularly, will be thankful for any offerings of flowers from those who have a sup-

Another romance in real life has occurred in Troy. About a year ago Mrs. Lyman Granger, of that city, eloped with a man named Bartram, each leaving a matrinonial partner and child. Mr. Granger sued came into possession of twenty thousand dollars, and his truant wife, hearing of his good luck and still loving him ten thousand dollars worth, returned and tried to claim a share; but he could not see it, and went and married Mrs. Bartram, and thus the "law of compensation" was vindicated.

THE newly organized State Temperates ague, of which Hon Charles Parker,

.Ridgefield is going in for a savings bank. .... Charles A. Gerdenier, superintenden of the Bridgeport gas works, had declined a James W. Marshall the discoverer of gold similar position at Salt Lake City, offered. him by Brigham Young.

HEREABOUTS.

disappeared from Danbury a few days since, has turned up in Council Bluffs Missouri, on his way to California. Westward the Star of Empire takes its way. .... An extensive fire broke out in Bridge-

....Frederick Starr, who mysteriously

port opposite the Railroad report Sunday norning. It consumed a large lumber yard, a pork packing establishment, a boarding house and several other buildings.

.... At the first meeting of the stockholders of the Danbury Farmers' and Manufacturers' Company on Saturday week, the following gentleman were elected directors: John F. Beard, Coley Bartram, S. H. Rundle, G. E. Cowperthwaite, E. S. Davis, H. B Platt, B. D. Norris, E. F. Foster, E. H. Northrop. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, John F. Beard was elected President, John W. Bacon, Treasurer, and Thomas C. Wildman, Secretary.

JOURNALISTIC.

The Globe has been exposing the "policy game" of New York for several weeks, and at last pushed the matter so vigorously that the police were driven to take some notice nated on Saturday with the formal surren- of the infamous business. A raid on the der of the remnant of communists, about policy shops was made last week, and three hundred prisoners arrested; and the Tribune, which is never over generous in its praise of its evening cotemporaries, says: The articles on the subject which have appeared in The Globe have doubtless contributed to hasten this.

Westport Items.

The Hour came out last week with fifteen The Saugatuck river is to be stocked with

Too much dry weather has the same effect as too much wet: It kills things.

With the trees' perfected foliage delight-

lmon and sharl

ful shades everywhere abound. Wm. J. French's new stallion, "Frank Farwell" is a splendid specimen of horse

Mr. O. J. Jones's house grows handsome as its graceful proportions approach com-

A view of Westport village from Ball mountain is splended. We have one re

The funeral of the late Mrs. G. G. Good-

rich took place at Christ Church, on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

home. It is getting to be more and more apparent that this draw, and indeed the whole bridge, was built on the " penny wise and pound foolish" principle.

A "Silver Wedding" was celebrated a the twenty-nfth anniversary of their marriage, on the evening of Thursday, 18th ult. A large crowd was in attendance.

It is thought that with proper use of the one hundred and fifty-seven sets of croquet in this town that interesting game should soon be reduced to a science. If persistent playing is any indication, a good deal of pleasure if not instruction is derived from

As the hot sun falls upon the placid nooks of ponds and brooks the usually wary roach

A Mr. "Pike" is chairman of the State Fish Commission. The Commission was in town last week and explored the Saugatuck river, in view of the contemplated stocking of the same with fish. A fish warden has been appointed, who will look after all shad, salmon, trout and porgie seed.

North Wilton Items.

Saturday evening we were pleased to see that Mr. Luther Whitney, one of our old inhabitants, had returned to his native place. He was warmly received at the postoffice by

We heard a young man say the other day that he had walked seven miles in an hour. It was asked how far he walked; he replied that he walked from Westport to Cannon station a distance of twelve miles in seven hours. Where oh where is Weston.

There are a large number of our citizens gathered together Wednesday afternoon to assist in raising the frame for the new residence of H. Olmstead Esq., under the supervision of Mr. Oscar Davenport one of the contractors. Everything passed off fine-

Mr. S. B. Fancher met with a singular accident Thursday evening. While engaged in feeding his poultry a rooster flew at him and stuck his spur in his right leg inflicting a painful wound. He could hardly get into his house; during the evening he grew worse, and the neighbors had to be summoned. It was feared that he would have the lockjaw, but by careful watching and nursing until morning it was thought that he was out of danger.

Quite a laughable incident happened here on Tuesday evening. A young lady was walking along the street when suddenly she was fiercely attacked by a goose, which flew at her in a very savage manner. Retreat she could not, so like a brave woman, she stood her ground, and in turn savagely assailed the goose which soon retreated, but

asiled the goose which soon retreated, but not until it was seriously injured. Everything is now lovely and the goose.

If all young ladies would coungeous be, How much more the young men would admire them; But no? they would rather that we would see. How easy it is to scare 'em.

We regret to amounce the severe illness of Mrs. Smith Hoyt. It is earnestly hoped that

she may speedily recover.

The Rev. Mr. Sherman will preach at the Bald Hill Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday. On the last preaching day (which occurs every other Sunday) we noticed a number of Norwalk residents that had come to hear the above named gentleman preach.

Strangers are always cordially invited and are always furnished with good seats by Brother Smith. Come as often as you can, is the general invitation.

E. D. W.

Marine Intelligence.

South Norwalk, June 1.
ARRIVED.
May 24th—Schr Lizzie A. Tolles, Day, Elizabethport, with coal to Raymond Brothers.
24th—Schr Catakill, New York, with flagstone to
Raymond brothers.
24—Schr Golden Rule, Overton, with wood to D.
I. Webb & Co.
24—Schr McFee, Wilson, Rondout, with cement to
). L. Millard & Co.
24—Schr Charm, New York, with coal to D. L.
dillard & Co. 24—Schr Charlet, 1802 Avid Day, Elizabethport, with coal to Raymond Brothers.
30—Sloop E. A. Willis, Cold Spring, with brick to Raymond Brothers.

26—R R Schr. No. 50, Nickerson, Phil. D. H. Webb

SAILED. 25—Barge F. Edson, Briggs, for New York. 25—Schr, Lizzie A. Tolles, Day, for Elizabethport 29—R R Schr No. 50, Nickerson.

MARRIED. GOODSELL—DENNISTON—In Norwalk, May 29, by Rev. Moses Hill, John Goodsell, 2d, of Westport, to Mrs. Sarah Denniston, of Norwalk.

DIED. HANDS-In Norwalk, May 22, George E. Hands, aged 15 years. BECKER—In Norwalk, May 24, Adolph J. Becker, aged 5 years.

BEARD—In Detroit, Mich., May 24, Frederick A. son of the late Wm. O. Beard, aged 20 years.

List of Letters EMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk, May 30, 1871. Persons calling for any of these etters will please say they are advertised.

Banks, Mrs Mary A
Barnett, Mrs Fannie
Fry, Mrs M E

LADIES' LIST.
Hoyt, Mrs H H
Weed, Miss Emily M

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Peck, Ferris
Poller, Samuel
Riggs, Chas. M.
Smith, Samuel D
Willis, Charles
M. WILCOX, P. M. Clark, Abram Ford, John Gilbert, Mr E A Grace, Mr. Frank Gorham, Harlem

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LADIES' LIST.

Addis, Miss Sarah E
Brush, Mrs. Conklin
Bixby, Miss Nellis
Delaney, Catherine
Knapp, Mrs Henry
Kelly, Miss Maggle E.
Lyman, Miss Moggle E.
Lyman, Miss Moglinda

Light, Miss Melinda

Light, Miss Miss Francis

Melinda Williams, Miss Franci
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
CO C W Nichols, Granville W
Northrop, Wm
Ozech, Johann
rt G Selleck, Oakley
V. Sebor, C R
rester Tobin, George
Wright, Cal E H
red Wolfsberg, Gustave
urd Wisson, J B GEN
Benedict & Co C W
Box 3363
Crane, Robert
Davies, Albert G
Eider, Rev. W.
Hughes, Sylvester
Hassard, F E
Hamilton, Fred
Hynds, Edward
Millerick, Michael

Notice.

THE Board of Registration for the city of South Norwalk will hold a public session at the office of Wm. S. Bouton, for the purpose of correcting the voting lists of each ward, on Tuesday the 13th and Thursday the 15th of June, 1871, from 9 to 12 A. M., and from 1 to four o'clock P. M. of each day.

JOSEPH R. RAYMOND, JOSEPH R. RAYMOND, JOSEPH C. CHAPMAN, Registrars.

Wanted. A HOUSE and Lot worth from 25 to 35 hundred dollars. Any applicant who will leave with Messrs. Hutchinson & Ferris a full plain written description with price in envelope will be looked

CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M

Notice.

tle-fields this summer, to start by the steamship Wyanoke, at New York for Richmond on Saturday, August 12th.

Geo. W. Smalley, who has been at the head of the Tribune's London Bureau for several years, and who has distinguished himself by his enterprise, is on a fortnight's visit to his home in this country.

The eight o'clock P. M. Express from New York on Monday night, ran into a Manhatanville horse car at one hundred and twenty-fifth street. The driver was injured, probably fatally, and one passenger slightly.

The latest invention for the relief of people who sometimes wish to be "not at home," are "spy mirrors," so arranged that one can sit securely in the parlor and see her at the ship Wyanoke, at New York for Richmond on Saturday, August 12th.

At the various mills a scarcity of water is already reported. We hope there may be no serious drowth this season.

Tim weddings are all the rage about the country, that of Mr. Gregory, of the firm of Goodell & Gregory, of this place, being the latest.

Our village draw is oftentimes a nuisance. On Ascension Day, as the last bells were tolling, and many ladies and gentlemen were on their way to church, the confounded thing swung open for a vessel to pass, and one of the supporting wheels getting off the track, it could not be at once closed. As a thome," are "spy mirrors," so arranged that one can sit securely in the parlor and see

WILLIAM S. BOUTON, ANDREW SELLECK, JOHN P. BEATTY, Dated Norwalk, May 29, 1871.

For Sale Cheap for Cash. CEVERAL desirable building lots in Rowayton To Let.

THE Stores Nos. 7 and 9 Haviland street. For terms apply to R. V. A. CHICHESTER. To Let.

TWO modern built Houses, on Spring street, nea Clay street. Inquire of T. BAKER. South Norwalk, March 8, 1871. To Let.

A DWELLING HOUSE of twelve rooms, embrac-ing a Store, pleasantly situated on Main street, near the railroad depot, at South Norwalk. Address SAMUEL H. FERRIS, at the depot, or JOHN FER-RIS, Darien Depot. To Rent.

HOUSE on Washington street, lately owned and occupied by Gould Benedict; also the house on Main street known as the Nathan C. Ely homestead. Inquire at the office of the Fairfield County Fire Insurance Company, of 27-tf E. A. WOODWARD. For Sale.

NEW and commodious House, situated near Osborn avenue at East Norwalk, about five minutes' walk from the South Norwalk Depot or Post-office. If not sold on or before May 1st, would be rented to a respectable family. For further particulars inquire of KNAPP & FITCH. South Norwalk, March 8, 1871. To Let.

A Brick Dwelling House near the Depot. Also the upper part of a house on Cross Street, near Old Field Road. Also a house on Van Zandt Avenne, Down Town. Apply to DULEY P. ELY.

At the Bank. South Nerwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

For Sale.

LEVEN acres and eight rods of land, on the east side of the Roton Hill Road, north of Witch Lane, adjoining Mr. Moses Byxbee's place. Soil good. Location unsurpassed. Plenty of building stone. Valuable bed of muck. One thousand feet front on the highway. Will make one hundred building lots. Price for the entire piot \$2,500, no less, on easy terms. Apply to rice for the charle per charles and the charles are charles as a charles are charles and charles are charles as a charles are charles and charles are charles and charles are charles are charles and charles are charles and charles are charles and charles are charles are charles and charles are charles are charles and charles are charles are charles and c

Notice. THE copartnership of D. L. Millard & Co. has this day expired by limitation. D. L. Millard is the only person authorized to collect the assets and pay the indebtedness of the firm. The business of the late firm will be carried on at the old stand under the firm name of D. L. Millard & Co., D. L. Millard and Geo. A. St. John being the general partners.

D. L. MILLARD,

GEO. A. ST. JOHN.

South Norwalk, March 18, 1871.

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 estate of Franklin B. Purdy, 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 Joseph F. Foote, in said Norwalk, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1871, and on the 2d day of September, 1871, at 1 o'clock red and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate. Dated at Norwalk, May 6th, A. D., 1871.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE.

WALTER C. QUINTARD.

Commissioners.

ELY'S HALL South Norwalk,

Tremaine Brothers JOHN G. PIERSON,

MONDAY EVENING. JUNE 5th.

Assisted by the wonderful boy Sopran WILLIE KELLOGG. IN THEIR MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS

Burlesque Operattas.

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AT THE RESIDENCE OF MRS. T. H. LATTIN OOT OF WATER STREET. THE ENTERTAINMENT COAL! COAL!

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STRAWBERRY Floral Festival SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT, Tableaux and Dialogues.

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STRAWBERRIES

THE ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

THIRD M. E. CHURCH Will be held at the Church, a Five Mile River Landing, D. L. MILLARD & CO. Thursday & Friday Evenings, June 1st. and 2nd.

The ladies have made great preparations. Abundance of STRAWBERRIES, ICE CREAM, CAKES and CANDIES. Admission..... 1 Octs. CHARLES T. CRAW,

South Norwalk. INSURANCE BROKER CLUDING THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY

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PURDY'S OLD STAND. South Norwalk, May 24, 1871. THE HOUR

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It has an initial circulation of seven hundred, chiefly on the line of the New York and New Haven Railroad, many of its readers being commuters and other residents who purchase a large proportion of their dry goods, groceries, etc., in New York, thus making The Hour a desirable advertising medium for New York merchants and business men.

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THE subscriber has taken the Agency for Fairfield County, for the rare work noticed in another column of this paper, of The Bible Hand Book. and will receive orders at his office, for single copies, or for packages, to be sent to any part of the county 

To clubs of 20 or over, a discount of 10 per cent. will be allowed. Agents wanted in every town. COAL. COAL

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Dr. Dlo Lewis's system of Gymnastics is thoroughly taught, and careful attention is given to diet, dress, study and sleep, that we may have educated girls, having sound minds in sound bodies.

Calendar for 1871 and 1872:—Fall term begins Sept, 37, 1871; Winter term begins Jan. 2, 1872; Spring term begins March 27, 1872.

18-6m EMILY A. RICE, Principal. ACARD

E. T. WHITNEY.

FROM

A GREEABLE to your oft repeated wishes I have est stabilished a PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY in your city, having waited patiently these many years until a building facing the north should be erected, and over which I could have some control to suit it for my business. Such a location and such accommodations I found in the Chichester Block. Probably there is not a more convenient or better lighted suits of Photographic Rooms in the country, easy of access, being only one flight of stairs from the street. You are invited to come and see for yourselves. On Friday, May 12th, the rooms will be opened to the public, and all are invited to call. These rooms are yours. Here you can bring your frienda, and you will always find something to interest you. Chromos, Stereoscopes, Photographic celebrities—and se asom as possible, some familiar face. On Saturday, will be ready for business.

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South Norwalk, April 10, 1871.

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on Commission. His long experience in the Real Estate Commission business, and his large acquaint ance in this city and vicinity, are placed at the disposal of those who entrust their property to his care.

and property for sale. Office at his residence No. 1 Union street, where he can be consulted at all rea-sonable hours. Particular attention is called to some very pleasant Houses in Raymond's Block, of which immediate possession can be given. South Norwalk, Jan. 18, 1871. GEORGE W. SMITH.

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more is required? For sale by the pound, hundred weight, or package. Descriptive circulars can be had on application. D. H. WEBB & CO.,

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M. E. CHURCE.—Main street. Hours of service, 19% A. M.; 7% P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. Dax-

ADVENT CHURCH—Hall over Bennett's Store, Washington street. Hours of service 2% p. m.; 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

NORWALK.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Church Square. Rev. WH. C. MEADS, D. D., Rector. Hours of service. 10 A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 121/4 P. M. SECOND M. E. CHURCH.-Corner West and Mott avenues. Rev. I. SIMMONS, Pastor. Hours of serrice, 10% a. m.; \$ P. m.; Sabbath school between morning and evening services; prayer meeting in Lecture Room at 7 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Church Square Rev. SAMUEL DUNHAM, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 P. M. ST. MART'S CHURCE (CATHOLIC.)—Corner West avenue and Chapel street. Rev. PETER A. SMITH, Pastor: P. A. MURPHY, Assistant Pastor. Hours of service, 8 a. m.; 10% a. m.; 2% p. m.; Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Church Square. Rev. G. W. GATES, Pastor. Hours of service, 101/2 A. M.; r. н.; Sunday school, 13 н. M. E. Zion Church.-Town Hall, (colored.) Rev. CHRISTOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% а. н.; 7 р. н.; Sunday school, 3 р. н.

-An important town meeting on Satur-

-Representative Craw has been appointed member of the Select Committee on Senatorial Districts.

-Robert Bones, arrested by the police for drunkenness, has been sent to the Alms Ely's Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday eve-

-The resolution validating the taxes of

our city and authorizing imposed taxes, has patronized. passed the House of Representatives. -A large brass key was picked up on the street by the police, on Sunday morning,

and awaits its owner at the police station. -The Methodist Episcopal Society at Five Mile River Landing have their annual strawberry festival this and to morrow eve-

-There will be an important meeting of the Neptune Club at the usual place on Friday evening, and every member should

-In the State Senate the resolution allowing the Norwalk Savings Society six months liberty in acceptance of their charter, and validating their doings, has been referred to the Judiciary Commttee.

against the proposed change in voting dis- within a reasonable distance of the Bridge, tricts in our town has been received in the and it plainly declares that when such brush House of Representatives and properly re-

and Fairfield County Fire Insurance Com- building on fire," that "it was outside of pany is nearly ready for the foundation, the | the limits," or in other words that it was not excavation of the cellar having been rapidly "within reasonable distance of the Bridge," pushed forward.

insist on mutilating the time table of that is a chief, demands that they be disproved, road with the primordial announcement of and if they are true the public should know "New York for Norwalk" and "Norwalk it. The matter demands investigation. for New Haven.

nine' expressed his appreciation of the Fire for the coronation ceremony. Department by being "thankful for the pre servation of the noble trees in front."

-A vacant house belonging to Stephen Smith, on the Newtown Turapike, was ent, and with their teachers, Mr. F. S. Lyon, witnessed the match, and seemed greatly burned on Saturday evening, and the Ga- the principal, and Miss Charlotte C. Downs, interested in the result. The distance was zette says it is "generally supposed to have spent the whole long day in unmixed enjoy- one hundred yards, and the arms used were been set on fire for the express purpose of giving the firemen a chance 'to run wid der machine.'" Norwalk people ought to appreciate such a fire department.

-" Mr. Rowan has his excavations and party walls, on the corner of Washington street, also nearly completed."—Gazette.

Will the Gazette be a little more definite? There are fifteen corners of Washington street in this city, and we did not know that Mr. Rowan was making any "excavations and party walls" on any of them.

-If one of the editors of the Gazette were not a chief officer of the Fire Department, we should try to disbelieve the following humorous allusion to their practices: When the boys want to run they can do so by getting up false alarms or by burning brush within a reasonable distance of the Bridge, and are generally on hand ready for a start the moment the match is applied."

-The Nantucket Inquirer gives the Neptunes the following compliment: "We, as well as many of our townsmen, cherish pleasant recollections of the visits to our Island of Commodore Tompkins, and his the solemn occasion. associate Neptunes. We do not learn which way they are bound this summer, but shall always be pleased to see their fine craft in our waters, and they may count upon a with fervent prayer by the Rev. Mr. Gates, hearty welcome, should they shape their course this way.

-The Gazette describes the house of Judge Smith, which was burned on Satur- peace with their life blood. day, as an "unoccupied" building, and then adds that they " will not easily believe that any fireman could make such a fool of him- Mr. Loomis very gracefully introduced the self as to set that building on fire," (the ital- orator of the day, the Rev. Mr. Dunham, ics are its own.) And pray what kind of a who opened his address by stating that he building does the foreman of Phoenix Steam | was a native of Massachusetts, whose very Engine Company think some fireman could atmosphere was pervaded with holy pariotmake such a fool of himself as to set on ism. He spoke with great solemnity, his

the new time table of the New York and had preserved our Union, re-established our New Haven Railroad, says: "South Nor-walk, having accorded certain privileges to cured so many blessings. He appropriately the road, the station at Norwalk has been called Memorial Day "a solemn festival of called South Norwalk." We have accorded tender sadness, and sad rejoicing." He reno privileges to the road, but on the other ferred very prettily to the old painting of hand, have restricted them. This station is an army of soldiers, over whose heads not called Norwalk for the same reason that appear in dim, yet distinct outlines, the New Haven station is not called Westville. forms of their slain comrades, and doubted New Haven station is not called Westville, which quiet little hamlet and Norwalk have not that to-day the spirits of our own dead a similar relative position to the New York martyrs were with our living veterans. He and New Haven Railroad.

-The Tremaine Brothers and Pierson who gave an entertainment in Lockwood's Hall a short time since, are to return by request on Monday evening, and sing in Ely's Hall. All who attended their former performances will testify to their high character, and many will doubtless avail themselves of this opportuity to renew and increase their acquaintance with one of the most refined, artistic and humorous companies that have ever stopped in Norwalk.

-Naomi Social Temple No. 5, of our city rode to Bridgeport on Tuesday evening, to visit the Social Temple of that city. Al-though their visit was a surprise they re-ceived a hearty welcome, and were hand-somely entertained at the rooms of their hosts. The evening was spent in social en-joyment and the interchange of friendly compliments, the Bridgeport friends extem-porting a bountiful and well spread supper,

of prominent South Norwalk ladies and entlemen, and happy hours until early morn were passed by speeches from Mr. Solmans, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Crofut, songs by the ladies, and merry making generally. Mr. who sent for him as he was dying. Remov-Burrett was unanimously voted a prince by | ing from his breast a well worn Bible, which | ick M. Platt, W. W. Westlake. all his guests, and was wished many thousand happy birthdays which we hope he bullets, he feebly said: "This was the last may live to enjoy.

-Uhle Brothers, of our town, do a large wholesale business in drugs and medicines. One of their wagons capsized in Brookfield several days ago, the driver being apparently intoxicated. He mounted the seat after several gentlemen from the neighborhood had straightened things, and drove off no one knows where. He was supposed to of the battle of Roanoke Island, testified to have absconded, and descriptions of him his love of God and his country, with ex- Bishop. were sent to officers of the law in all directoressions of patriotic sentiments. He was tions; but on Tuesday he returned, bringing | followed by the Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck, who an empty wagon and nearly an empty purse. expressed his just indignation that of the W. H. Munger. He says he has been deranged, and does not know where he has been.

-A certain clergyman of our city, in the precious love anniversary: indignation that course of his sermon Sunday evening last, the infernal political differences should keep related his early recollections of the Nor- one from the observance of Memorial Day. walk Gazette. This was about thirty years He alluded with great zeal and power to the ago, and the Gazette then constituted odiousness of treason, and urged our solnearly all of his reading. He used to seize diers, our citizens, and our boys, to swear and devour it entire, Whig political articles, advertisements, and all. He placed the versal liberty. He referred to a Soldiers' most implicit confidence in its veracity, and | Monument, and stated that no monuments regarded all its sayings as equal in truth to | in Europe were so imposing and magnificent those of the Holy Bible. We had begun to think the Gazette had a solitary admirer left in this community, when this cheerful illusion was suddenly dispelled by the reverend gentleman remarking, in tones far more expressive than the words themselves: 'But my opinion of that journal has materially changed," etc.

-The Strawberry Festival of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School of our city, in nings, will be the very first of the season in this community, and will doubtless be well Beside an abundance of strawberries, cream and other refreshments, there will be an artistic, literary and musical entertainment of a high order, consisting of dialogues, tableaux and instrumental and vocal music. The tableaux are in charge of ladies of large experience and excellent taste, and great pains are taken to perfect them in every detail. The Methodist choir will be assisted in the singing by Miss Fannic Byrbee, one of the sweetest sopranos aver, was better for these few hours with in New England, and Mr. Frank L. Benjamin, and they will entertain the audience with some duets and solos which alone will be worth the price of admission.

-We fear-we hope the Gazette has been libeling the Norwalk Fire Department. It intimates, and almost positively asserts, that the members have been in the habit of "get--A petition of John Osborn and others, ting up false alarms, or burning brush burning is started they "are generally on hand ready for a start the moment the match -The stately structure of the Old Well is applied;" and it gives, as the chief reason Club is nearly ready for its roof.—Gazette. for not believing "that any fireman could The stately structure of the Old Well Club | make such a fool of himself as to set that

(the italics are the Gazette's and are signifi--The Gazette chaps still hug the delusion | cant.) Now if these things are not true, which that their little village is a station on the we believe, the credit of the organization of New York and New Haven Railroad; and which one of the proprietors of the Gazette

-The senior department of our Union -Judge Smith, whose house, the Gazette School had a May party and picnic, in Gen. says, is "generally supposed to have been Taylor's Grove, on Saturday. The grounds set on fire for the express purpose of giving had been prepared for the occasion by the the firemen a chance to run 'wid der ma- erection of an artistic and commodious bower organization is about forty strong, and every emple tables for the spread of the feast, and swings for that morning. The first exercise was the exercise and pleasure. Nearly all the scholars belonging to the department were presment Hattie Downs was elected May Queen, and was gracefully crowned by Eugene Westervelt. Lena Ely delivered a Irving Dibble responded; and speeches of Platt, 51; Z. H. Seeley, 52; John Batterson, congratulation to her floral highness were delivered by Florene and Florence Benedict. The afternoon was filled with songs and innocent and healthful pastimes, and the participants will long remember the day | Wheeler, 98; Jas. A. Brown, 98; James A when they "went a Maying."

Memorial Services.

The Decoration services on Tuesday, at the Union Cemetery, were most creditably onducted, but very poorly observed by our oval citizens. The several committees after arranging many beautiful flowers in artistic crosses, wreaths and boquets, which reflected much credit on the energetic floral committee, marched quietly to the silent city of the dead. A pleasant feature of the procession was delegations from the Over River Union School and the North Center School, each pupil bearing flowers, and behaving with dignity and sobriety becoming

The services were under the superintendence of the marshals appointed by the Monumental Association, and were opened who earnestly beseeched Almighty God for particular blessings on the bereaved relatives of the brave heroes who had bought our

After the prayer "Our National Air" was sung with trembling voices, and immediately address abounding with expressions of grat--The New Haven Register, referring to itude towards the dead, who with their lives alluded to the unmarked graves of our unknown dead with much feeling, and solicited for their decoration the tribute of gentle rains, of pleasant sunshine and bright starlight. He closed with a plea for "Our Sol-

Mr. Wm. S. Bouton was then called upon Mr. Wm. 8. Bouton was then called upon, and the few remarks he made were earnest and scholarly. His statistics of both the living and the dead were valuable and interesting, and showed that he held them all in lively remembrance. His plea for a monument was delicate and unobtrusive, and can-

ings endured by our volunteers; and of their R. Lineburg, Judd Disbrow, Samuel Clark, glorious courage in death. He related with was pierced through again and yet again by gift of my dear mother. Ah! those Connecticut mothers! who arm their boys with a sword and a Bible." With dying effort he asked to be raised higher on his pillow, that his eyes, already dim with death, might rest brave, loyal eulogy on his lips.

A soldier, who participated in the dangers fourteen thousand inhabitants of Norwalk less than one hundred were present at this

eternal fealty to the righteous cause of unias those where " Rest the Brave."

Mr. Loomis then produced a copy of the MEMORIAL SENTINEL," and read there from the constitution of the Monumental Association, and the editorial remarks appended thereto; after which the Rev. Mr Gates pronounced the Lenediction, and the procession formed again, each member being laden with love chaplets, with which to deck each loyal sleeper's bed.

Many of the graves had been ornamented by loving hands, previous to the public decoration. We particularly noticed the tomb of Serg't James Allen, (who was wounded at Petersburg and brought home to die, where was an elegant shield of red, white, and blue flowers, arranged in stars and stripes, and placed under and between two

Delegates from the Association visited St. Paul's Churchyard also, where the services. though brief, were sadly and beautifully appropriate, and every participant, we dare the dead. All honor to our heroes who survive: all reverence for the dead; all glory to God who gave victory; and all shame to the gardner, who in reply to solicitation said : We have no flowers for soldiers' graves."

The decoration of the other cemeteries in town will occur on Sunday, June 4th. For the Pine Island burialground the soldiers will rendezvous at the office of W. S. Bouton, in this city, at 1:30 P. M., from whence they will march to the ground, arriving there at 2 o'clock. The decoration of graves at Five Mile River will take place at o'clock; and the Silver Mine and Down Town cemeteries will be visited the same afternoon, by delegates from the Associa-

The addresses at the graves will be very interesting, being mostly personal reminiscences of the sleeping heroes, delivered by directly from Virginia. their own companions in arms. We understand that a fine quartette has been arranged to sing several appropriate national hymns. The following gentlemen have been appointed Marshals, and will have charge of the services: Stephen Hodges, John Doran, Charles Marvin and Charles F. Loomis.

Company D, Eighth Regiment. The parade of the Burnside Guards on

Thursday was a very creditable affair. The target practice at Hays's hill, to which place the company marched. Several spectators Springfield muskets. .

The following is the target score, meas uring from the center of the bull's eye: speech of welcome to the guests, to which D. O'Connor, 1; inches; J. Martin, 2; Chas. 6; Oscar Seymore, 6; W. M. Raymond, 7 W. A. Sammis, 77; Charles Hallock, 81; D. O'Cornor, 81; H. Halleck, 81; John Crowe, 81; J. Batterson, 81; W. Stadler, 81; E Brown, 101; Z. H. Seeley, 101; J. C. Crowe 115; Stephen Wheeler, 114; J. Martin, 124; W. Stadler, 131; E. Wheeler, 131; W. A. Sammis, 14; F. A. Tolles, 14; J. C. Crowe, 15; W. Lockwood, 151; Geo. Meeker, 151 H. Stadler, 16; J. Hodges, 16#; L. Brenan,

16%; F. Wardwell, 17; Geo. Bibbs, 18. After the target practice the Company returned to dinner. The Bridgeport City Band came on an early afternoon train, and to its music the company paraded our streets, following nearly the line of march advertised in last week's SENTINEL. On their way up West Avenue they were surprised and captured by E. V. A. Chichester, whose kindness during their short captivity, in spreading a fine collation, they will never

On returning to the city they were led into Ely's Hall, where, to their surprise, a bountiful feast of good things, spread by their Lieutenant commanding, J. C. Crowe, awaited them. The men were in the very best condition for appreciating the compliment, and did it full and complete justice. The prizes were then awarded as follows Corp. D. O'Conner, silver castor, from E. V A. Chichester; Corp. J. Martin, castor and tea set, F. H. Nash & Bros.; John Batterson. \$10, Dudley P. Ely; Z. H. Seeley, \$10. E. A. Woodward; Serg. J. A. Brown, atmospheric lamp, H. Z. Norton; W. A. Sammis, box of cigars, R. Betancourt; Serg. J. M. Crowe, pair lamps, A. Knapp; Wm. Stadler, pair boots, Brown & Stevens; Lt. E. M. Wheeler. silver goblet, C. M. Grumman; Chas. Platt, album, W. T. Buckingham; Serg. Wm. M. Raymond, pair boots, P. Bronson & Co.; Chas. F. Hallock, \$5, Talmadge Baker; Henry Hallock, \$5, Dr. M. B. Pardee; Lt. J. C. Crowe, pair boots, C. H. Harvey; Stephen Wheeler, pair pants, E. A. Whitman; Corp. F. A. Tolles, vest, W. H. Swords; Oscar Seymour, Panama hat, Comstock Bros.; W. H. Lockwood, silver goblet, H. S. Rood; Geo. Meeker, box cigars, C. Swartz & Co.; Henry Stadler, ton of coal, delivered, D. H. Webb & Co.; Drummer Jas. Hodges, box cigars, R. T. Hitchins; Lawrence Brannau lady's hat, D. Dayton; Serg. F. Wardwell large bottle perfumery, C. P. Uhle; A. Hart wick, hox extracts &c., S. F. Peck. As there had been a prize provided for

each member of the company the rest drew lots for the choice. The following gentlemen subscribed wards defraying the expenses of the band Chas. E. Doty, C, F. Tolles, R. I. Tolles, M. Tolles, I. S. Tutttle, H. H. Pritchard, D. Disbrow, John E. Smith, S. F. Peck, E. T. Whitney, M. M. Norton, S. H. Hopkins, W. H. Hoyt, S. S. Durand, W. W. Comstock, L. Scofield, G. W. Hoyt, J. Hutchings, and

Roll of Honor. wing is as complete a list as we

more, T. L. Beckwith, H. M. Prowitt, J. L. Allen, George Taylor, Jeans

Edward Holly, Henry Holly, Nathan Nash, William L. Bodwell, George F. Marvin, William O. Godfrey, William H. Fox, E. H. who sent for him as he was dying. Remov- Fitch, Owen Murphey, John Hoyt, Freder-

> Douglass Fowler, Theodore B. Benedict, Homer Benedict, Charles Merrill, Wilbur Nash.

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seventy-five miles of printed matter. They are talking in California of building a \$2,000,000 ship canal by aid of a lottery. A white hedge hog, twenty-two inches in length, has been shot up in New Hampshire. Justus Von Liebig, the celebrated German chemist, is engaged in writing a book on

There are in Oregon 2,000,000 acres of swamp land, and about 3,300,000 acres in

Pittsburg has 475 manufactories, which if placed in continuous line, would extend a distance of 55 miles. In 1860 there were 15,570 people living in

Massachusetts who were born in Connecticut; now there are 17.318. Parisian law courts will have something

to do when other matters get straightened out over there. Over 35,000 suits are said to be now pending and awaiting trial. A writer on etiquette observes, that "when

you are seated next to a lady, you should in this city, and prices that defy competition be only polite during the first course; but you must not be tender till the desert." Over seven and a quarter million dollars'

worth of chewing tobacco was shipped North from the city of Richmond, Va., during the six months ending with March 31. An admired young rector of Boston, is said to be the happy but embarrassed possessor of a barrel of slippers, the gifts of young ladies interested in the welfare of his

Boston girls, as a rule, are the most intellectual, New York girls the stylish, Brooklyn girls the most "flirtations," Philadelphia girls the most ladylike, Baltimore girls the prettiest, and Chicago girls the most extravagant. So says report.

Girls always love those boys best who are the kindest best natured, most considerate and "manlike" in their behavior; and who are not coarse, profane and loaferish in their talk. The boys who are by their school and playmates loved the most, make the best

A good way to get sick is to go shopping every day in the week, eat ice cream and cakes for dinner, drink strong tea for supper to strengthen the nerves, and fret the balance of the time because you haven't sufficient means to buy all the fancy goods

It may be interesting to those who love milk to learn how the same is made: "Take three tablespoonfuls of molasses, one and a buil tenspoonful of saleratus, and three quarts of milk, to twenty-two quarts of water; and three pints of this mixture to each twelve-quart can of milk."

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List of Patents

Issued from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending May 16, 1871, for the State of Connecticut, furnished the Senti-NEL from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven:
G. J. Capewell, of Cheshire, combined tool.
E. R. Hall & D. A. Keyes, of Norfold,

W. Johnson, of Waterbury, rack-pulley shade fixture.

J. W. Bliss, of Hartford, assignee, pencil O. B. North & Co., of New Haven, asgnees, top prop for carriages. E. K. Breckenridge, of West Meriden.

oor latch.
C. E. Dayton, of Meriden, can top.
A. D. Judd, of New Haven, bird cage Earth Closet Co., of Hartford, assignees earth closet.

W. B. Nichols, & T. B. Carpenter, of
New Haven, assignees, flour sifter.

D. H. Stevens, of Riverton, rule joint.

REISSUES. C. F. Bosworth, of Milford, fabric for DESIGNS.

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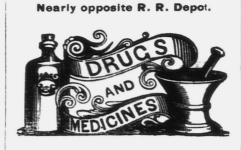
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Daily Trains.

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