onin Bornalk Senlinel

GRANDMOTHER PETERS. AND HOW SHE HAD COMPANY TO TEA ONCE UPON A TIME.

At first thought you would think it impossible for one to catch a wink of sleep on street in the center of New York in the busiest part of the day. You would say that the rush of feet and roar of vehicles would prevent, and you would argue with

Nevertheless an old woman was seen the other day sitting with her back to the solid stone front of a business house on Vessey street, and she was sound asleep. Her hand clutched the basket which held her slim stock of matches, her head nodded this way and that, and the warm sun fell upon her wrinkled face and made the furrows look deeper and the care lines stand out more

It was evident enough that she should alumber with the roar of a battle-field around her, so evident that a kind hand was laid on her arm and a voice whispered in her ear: Those who sleep in such strange places ust have s'range dreams."

"Who! Ah, yes, yes!" she explained; starting up. "Well, when eighty years have weighed you down you will feel more like sleep than work. Twe tramped all this blessed afternoon and sold only one box of

"The profit of which was-?"
"Was two cents, a headache, weary limbs and a heart so heavy that I wish the ships in the rayer were sailing over me." "It is wrong to feel so,"

"The Lord only knows how many poor hearts in New York feel the same way. he signed.
"I will go and take tea with you, and will have an old-fashioned visit."

" Hoot! toot! Don't make fun of an woman's poverty! I don't taste tea one week, and the likes of you in my poor roun Ten minutes afterwards the old lady was

heading for Water street, with tea, eggs, buffer and bread in her basket, and her "visitor" followed close behind. If you want to study Auguan nature in New York you must get behind the "steel face" which all people put on when they open the street

Up four pair of dusty worn out stairs: dirty, ignorant children at every landing, and so many smells affoat that no particular one could be written up and accredited the honor of being the worst smell in the house. "And it's here we are," said the old lady,

as she unlecked a door which had never known a coat of paint, and pushed it open. A curious old cook stove, a curious old bedstead, one or two convalescent chairs, cheap table, and that comprised whatever she was able to return under the head of "household furniture." The walls were smoke stained and the ceiling werse, but the came evident at first glance that "grandma" didn't believe in the saying that dirt helps

"To think that I've got so much to e nd some one to take tca with me! laughed, as she hung up her bonnet. "Be seated, now, while I start the fire."

From a little store of shavings and bleck which she had gathered by handfuls at odd times she started a fire, put on the tea ket tle and moved around with quick step, while half a dozen children peered in through the open door, and wondered the son who was drowned at sea a score of years ago hadn't been restored to life and come home with a fortune.

out from the wall. A newspaper must answer for a table cloth, and her stock of dishes and cutlery only embraced two cups and saucers, two plates, one knife and fork and

ped back and surveyed the table; "but there are families down below where one plate has to answer for four children-" Presently the ten kettle sang. Its son

was just as pleasing as if the room had been filled with costliest furniture. It seemed glad to be called into use once more and its song ran from low to high and back, and then rattled along like a parrot's chatter. It was the same song that sages, bards and levers have listened to, and when it ceased and the steam came pouring out "grandma" rubbed her bands, smiled softly and whispered, "Now for a cup of tea!" It was good tea. The crockery and cutlery were evenly divided, the two best chairs

drawn up, and Grandmother Peters had "Such a supper I haven't had for years, she whispered as she sipped her tea, "Once in the long ago, before my John died and before my children were laid in the grave or nd wear, and I didn't dream that old

"Don't you always have enough to eat?"
"Do I ever have enough to eat?" she
queried in reply, wiping a tear from her eye.
"Ah! who knows what poverty is until
they hit by a cold stove in the dead of winng, hungering and wondering if God had not forgotten them? I don't resher when I last had all I wanted to eat

"Some days (ah! have some more bread?) I have sold as high as a dollar's worth of natches, giving me a profit of forty cents; but those were grand days. It is oftener that I make only ten or fifteen cents. If I was sure of twelve shillings per week I'd be happiest old lady in New York."

"You could get along on that?"
"Very nicely. I pay fifty cents a week for this room, and I'd have a whole dollar left for food, fuel and clothes. Sake another egg, please, and do have another sip

of sea."
And where do you go?"

"Go everywhere. I sometimes walk ten miles a day, and these old bones ache all night to pay for it."
"And who buys of you?"

'It's hard to say, sir. All ought to buy

deor will wonder why I'm not moving about on the straw bed there. The body will be Soon the conductor came along collecting sent to the pauper's field, the grave will soon tickets and fares. Observing him, she asked be blotted out, and in a year no one will re- if she might lie there. The conductor remember that Grandmother Peters ever plied that she might, and then kindly asked

"And your soul?"
"I have tried to do good," she sobbed, and I hope there may be a cornor in heaven where I can sit and be in no one's way, and yet hear the grandmusic and feel that I'm beyond pain and hunger."

Then the poor old woman broke down and wept and sobbed, and the "company to tra" went away feeling sorry that he had invited on it?"

a midsummer day! That irrepressible boy came around. This time he had tempting fruit, and I begged of him to find my husband. A lady at my side said :-"Excuse me; but do you carry a purs

when you travel ?" Never, when with my husband. Let me tell you a story," And this is what she told me, and I do not

loubt its truth :-"My husband was thirty-five, and I a counry girl of seventeen when we were majried Our bridal tour was to end in Christmas, at his father's in Boston. We took a boat from York. The steamer was elegant, and having shown me to my state-room, he stepped watched my traveling companions a great deal, wondered what friend he had found In the boat, until supper time came, and he did not come. The cabin mail asked me if were going to supper. I' said, "when my susband comes to me. She went to the office. Inquiry was made; there was no such man on the boat. Then came the captain's request that I would show my ticket. I had none! Would I please pay my fare?' I

That won't do, my little girl. (She was very small). We have had too much of that. Pay your fare or I'll put you off." I had a bright thought. "My trunk

had not one cent ! On further inquiry, there

was no such man on the boot. I began to

'Show it to me, if you please." And he went with me to the baggage. I pointed it to him, triumphantly. "Your key, if you ing on the heavenly railroad shouted for joy

"My husband locked it and has the key, but you may break the lock." . L "The owner of the trunk may object,"

"Look here, little girl, you are not ried. I shall put you ashore at the landing. Go home and behave yourself in

and yet I must bear it because I had not a five dollar bill by me. I never It was my own. It would tell of my inno-cence and truth if he would but let it. So, too, would all the presents we had so carefully selected for the dear ones at home. I all present, and the conductor kneeled by

could have put my arms around it and her side, and embracing her, wept the reply kissed it. I only asked to be allowed to sit he could not utter. upon it all sight. Would be just let me do It was the worst question I could have sked. "I presume you'd like to be left here. Go straight to the ladies' cabin, and don't you leave till I put you off the boat." I rose proudly and walked to the cabin without a glance at him. I would not cry until I could get to my state-room. But when I came to the door it flashed upon me I have no state-room ! I had no spot of my own, no baggage, no friend, no character, even the black cabman was whispering about me-no husband-where was he! Where could be be? He must have faller

verboard ! I never should see him again, a cracked platter, which was forced to be and I should be put off in the night, in a atrange place, without a cent of money to buy a lodging-or even a sheet of paper and a three cent stamp. And Christmas morn ng, when all would be watching for the happy bridal party, where should we be? Where was he? I grew frantic, and 1 - believe now I was on the verge of insanity. I emember feeling sure he had fallen overboard and was drowned, and that, if left on a wharf, I would go and spend Christmas with him. I often shudder even now to think of what I might have been driven to!

> One of those little ones whose angels do always behold the face of the Father, came and put her hand on mine, and asked, "why do you cry so hard?" I told her. She said "he's lead, just as my man ma is, and I'll tell pap: ." And she went to him, and I were two many for him. could not doubt but, softened by h's own great sorrow and by his own sweet child's pleadings, he would help me. But I saw him shake his worldly-wise head, and heard him say she was crying too hard, too pub licly, and I rushed into the state-room; mine or not-I must hide the sobs I could not

I only know the dark fright and herror of

I dropped on my knees and simply said, "Pity me, pity me, dear Saviour. Save, or I perish!" I said these words over and over and over. The loving little girl had now been convinced, and came and peered through the glass and made her father look and then she came in and put her arms around my neck and said :-

"Here is a five dollar bill papa gave me for you, because bad girls don't pray." husband and his father rushed upon it! My husband had stepped back to speak to a friend upon the wharf, and, but for their

He had an elegant picture painted of th

A Touching Incident

peared weary, and placing her budget for a and she'll open the door and find me dead pillow, she prepared to secure a little sleep. her for her ticket. She informed him that she had none, when the following converse-

tion ensued: Said the conductor, "Where are you go-

She answered, " I am going to heaven." He asked again, "Who pays your fare?" She then said, "Mister does this railroad lead to heaven, and does Jeses trave

Why do you think so?"
"Why, sir, before my ma died she used to sing to me of a heavenly railroad; and you looked so nice and talked so kind, I hought this was the road. My ma used to sing of Jesus on the haavenly railroad, and that he paid the fare for everybody and that the train stopped at every station to take the people on board; but my ma don't sing to me any more. Nobody sings to me now, and I thought I would take the cars to go to ma. Mister, do you sing to your little girl about heaven? You have a Pittle girl, haven't you !"

He replied, "No, my little dear, I have no little girl now. I had one once, but she died Again she asked, "Did she go over this railroad, and are you going to see her

weeping. An attempt to describe what I witnessed is almost futile. Some said, "God bless that little girl!" Hearing some one say that she was an angel, the little girl earnestly replied. "Yes, my ma used to say that I would be an angel some time." Addressing herself once more to the con

ductor, she asked him, "Do you love Jesus? do, and if you love/Him, He will let you ride to heaven on his railroad. I am going there, and I wish you would go with me. know Jesus will let me into heaven when I get there. He will let you it, too, and everybody who will ride on his railroadyes, all these people. Wouldn't you like to see heaven and Jesus and your little girl?" These words, so innocently and pathetically uttered, brought a gush of tears from all eyes, but most profusely from the eyes

She now asked the conductor, "Mister, may I lie here until I get to heaven?" then, so that I might see my ma, your little

The answer was in very broken accents but tenderly spoken. "Yes, dear angel, yes;

"Amen!" was sobbed from more Turning her eyes again to the con say to her that I saw her papa on Jesue' railroad? Sha!! I?"

This brought a fresh flood of tears from At this juncture the brakeman called ou

The conductor rose and requested him attend to his (the conductor's) duty at this station, for he was engaged. At this point I was obliged to leave the train.

Lovers' Woolng.

"Probably there never was an instance which any two lovers have made love exactly in the same way as any two other lovers, ince the world began."-Sir Arthur Helps. Barkis insinuated.

Vivien charned Merlin. Alexander made a bonfire for Thace The Merchant of Venice soft soldere

Portia with a load casket. The garrulous female in the Arabia Nights told her husband stories. Milanion had a close race for Atalant

but he played the apple game on her.
Victoria sent for Prince Albert and tole him she wanted him. She was victorious. In the Polynesian Islands they win their earts by beating their heads with a shilla-

Harry the Eighth and Bluebeard were off with the head of the old love before they were on with the new. Dr. Johnson poked the tobacco in his

pipe down with his sweetheart's finger-a rarm token of affection. Tristram did it mostly with a harp, and was likewise a good liar. His two Isoldes

Bothwell was inclined to Marie, and locked her up in his castle. It worked as well as Peter's pumpkin shell.

Dobbett's wife caught him by the grad

with which she used her washtub. She was never known to use it after the wedding. Sam Romily, the famous lawyer, killed aimself because his wife died, while a good many others kill themselves because they

Nicholas of Russia wanted to pop at a dinner table, but didn't like to be caught at it, so he embedded a ring in a lump of bread and handed it to her.

Charlemagne's secretary was caught by snow-storm sparking the emperor's daugh-ter at midnight, and she carried him home on her back, so that his footsteps shouldn't be traced. The emperor heard of it, and saddled him on to her for the ballance of his

A NEW RESPONSIBILITY.-A day or two ago a citizen living on the river road called at the Detroit post office to mail a package He had four cents' worth of stamps on it, out when weighed it was found to lack two

"I'll not pay it! four cents is plenty! lustered the man. "I know what it is worth to carry packages as well as this gov-

"The postal law regulates these matters, beerved the clerk. "Then I'll regulate the postal law, I will!"
The clerk was wendering how it could be
one when the man continued:

"You see that package?"

Well, I'm going to mail it. If it reache loago all right. If it doesn't I'll com und here and kaul you through the rindow and break fifty of your ribs and wist you twice around that door!"

Applications for the position of stamp lierk should be sent in early,

This murder, says the Danbury News compose yourself and read further. It will story was revived concerning the murder of a man by Azer Belden of Wilton, during the Revolutionary war, and the disposal of the remains were related with startling vivdness. The cause of this revival was the fluding of the bones of a horse in the excavations made at the silver mitte last summer, but as no human bones were found the sto ry was refuted. We publish below an extract from the Farmers Journal, a paper publish od in Danbury by Douglass & Ely in 1793, which is interesting in view of the rumors recently circulated, and which effectually contradicts the story. This document is in teresting, too, as an exhibition of the way in which slanders were killed in those days There is no doubt that this is the best way, and the old, slow-going style of those days ciples than the hot-headed, blood and thunder ways of to-day. The language of the retraction is explicit and plain, and the grace of God, to set a guard upon the door my lips, that I offend no more with my tongue," is one which should be adopted by a certain class in our own town. Without further comment we conclude with the doc-I, Mary Belden, Jun., of Norwalk, in

ounty of Fairfield, having heard, in the that my brother Azor Belden, of said Norwalk, in company with William Hawley, Esq, of Reading, in said county, killed British soldier at open war with the Uni ted States, in Tryon's expedition to Danbury, in the year 1777. And on or about the 5th day of April last past, I mentioned in the hearing of some of my neighbors, that my said brother and said Esq. Hawley killed a man (meaning the British soldier afore sid). But omitting some of the attendant circumstances with which I heard the report in time of he war, other persons propagated a story that my said brother had mardered a man whereas I do most solemnly declare in presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, that I never did believe that my said brother and William Hawley Esq., were guilty of murder; neither do I believe since I have been better informed, that they killed a British soldier, in Tryon's expedition to Danbury, as was reported. And as I consider myself as instrumental of raking up an old story, which has through my im prudence and omission, in not telling it with all the circumstances with which I first heard it, and the misrepresentations of others, been greatly injurious to the good name fame and reputation of my said brother, do most heartily beg the forgivness, of Almighty God, and all whom I have thereby offended; especially my injured brother promising for the future, by God's grace, to set a guard upon the door of my lips, that I offend my more with my tongue. In wit-

my name and seal, to be made public MARY BELDEN, JUN. (Seal)

JAMES RENTON, THOMAS COLE, JOHN GIL

Morwalk, March 6, 1793. (Copy.)

Mother.

How my heart has been pained to see th coolness and indifference which is often manifested for an aged and dependent moth er. Age may waist a mother's be uty and and dim the lustre of her eye, her strength may depart, her limbs refuse to support her tottering frame, or she may become as helpless as an infant, shall we love her less? Ishe not our mother still? Has she not toil ed and watched over our helpless infancy? And in youth, has she not tried to lead us i the straight and narrow path? And in sickness she was our ministering angel. Who but a mother could be so patient, so kind and affectionate, so gentle and self-sacrificing? If we have been tempted into forbid-den paths, if we have followed in bad counsels and gone astray, if we have chosen evil companions and forgotten the good counsel of our youth, who as ready to cucourage and lead us back to bonor and virue as a mother? She is ready to forgive, to ove and cherish us still. Who can fathom a mother's love? She is our friend when all the world forsakes us. She will ever cling to us-will die for us if necessary. Hard must be the heart that can neglect and abuse a dear aged mother. She should never feel that she is a burden to her children; never should her sensitive heart be pained by an unkind look or word. How little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness and love while living-how little do we think of her anxiety for us? But when she vacant place at the table and hear no more her sweet voice, then do we know she is gone, never more to return, and we call her pack. She is gone; and happy for us if we happy, and can look forward to the meeting seyond the grave.

Mr Sister En's Frilow-A boy thus lescribes his misdeeds and their puishu My sister Em has got a fellow who has been coming to see her every night for some time. Night before last, just to have a litthe fun, I went into the parlor and crawled under the sofa on the sly and waited till he got settled, and just as he was asking her i she was willing to become his dear partner for life, and trust to his strong right arm for support and protection, I gave three-red-hol Indian war-whoops and fired off an old horse pistol that I borrowed of Sam John son, and, my gracious, how that fellow jumped up and scooted for the door! He never stopped to get his hat, but tumbled head over heals down the doorsteps. As fe Em, she just squatted right down on the floor and corrected like blue blazes till dad and mother came running in with nothing on but their night clothes and wanted to know what the matter was. But Em only relied the louder, and kept pointing under the sofa till dad got down on his knees and saw me there, and pulled me out by my hind leg. When he got me out to the wood shed he wrapped me over his knee and went at me with an old trunk strap, and I've not got over it nicely yet."

days, entered a menagerie with a cigar in ble mouth, when the proprietor politely re-quested the vicitor not to teach the other monkeys bad habits. The young man pre-ved himself equal to the opposion by pro-

South Morwalk Sentinel PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

GOLDEN BROTHERS, Proprietors. Single Copies, 4 Cents.
TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Torms of Advertising.

One inch space constitutes a square; but no Thomas St. B.

REPER TO SOUTH NORWALK SENTINEL.

A. Shipley DRESS AND CLOAK MAKER

MAIN STREET, Miss M.F. Calhoun

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER

ver PECE'S DRUG STORE; entrance on W

DRESSMAKING.

LENA SCHAUS

OPENING

MISS ELLA C. SMITH'S FLAX HILL WEST STREET.

Spring & Summer

FANCY GOODS

Mrs. H. KRIEGER'S WASHINGTON STREET.

All the latest Novelties at Prices to sui CALL AND SEE THEM

STEAM ENGINES! STEAM PUMPS IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS! GENERAL MACHINERY AND PATTERN MAKING!

Machinery Repairing done at Reasonable Rates! THE NORWALK IRON WORKS COMPANY. South Norwalk, Conn.

WM. MEEKER Practical Plumber. GAS AND STEAM FITTER. SURES, PUEPS, HYDRANTS, GAS FIXTURES, &C., &C. Main Street, South Norwalk.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

NOTICE!

Office in Lauder's Block, south corner of Washington and Main Streets.

Extracting teeth with Gas a Specialty. South Norwalk, March 11th, 1876. CHURNS AND BUTTER BOWLS. E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

S. LEVISON

Would respectfully announce to the public that he has taken the front Store of MR. S. PAKULSKI'S. BLY'S BLOCK, here he will be prepared to repair WATCHI OCES and JEWELRY, at moderate, Prices, a PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SAM PAKULSKI

Switches, Curls, Pulls, Rtc.

T S. SCRANTON. DENTIST.

AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE CO. OF WATERTOWN, N. Y., Assets over \$100,000.00. O. E. WILSON OR WALK, DARIEN, WESTFORT,

LOUIS J. BLAKE. Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law, Office in Sword's Building, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

SOUTH NORWALK, CT. CAPACITY OF RAILWAYS, . 1,000 TONS.

FRENCH'S HOTEL.

NEW YORK.

GEO. SCHAUB'S Germania House.

Corner of Clay Street and Railroad Place.

Best N. V. Lager Beer. Meals at all

HAIL COLUMBIA!

REMARKABLE ECLIPSE will take place sor will eclipse all others because it is not injure to freezing, will not corede the pen Try Imperial Gloss Ink.

JOHN HUTCHINGS Formerly Hutchings & Forris, Ely's Block, Mai street, South Norwalk. Thankful for the past pa-onage received from his customers, he hopes, h-keeping a good assortment of Groceries, to me their approbation, and secure a generous share of their patronage in the future. ion, and secure a generous share of

FRANK A. TOLLES & CO.

GROCERIES PROVISIONS Preserves, Jollies, Cannod Fruits, Etc. OPERA HOUSE BLOCK- MAIN:ST.,

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN

S. B. SHERWOOD. Carpenter and Builder. WATER STREET, SOUTH OF STRAMBOAT DOCK SOUTH NORWALK, CONK.

ade any day in Puts and Calls. Invest according
your means. \$10, \$50 or \$150, in Stock Priv
leges, has brought a small fortune to the care
illuvestor. We advise when and how to operate
afely. Book with full information Seat Pre
ddress orders by mail and telegraph to

BAXTER & CO.,

Bankers and Brokers, 17 Wall St., N. 1

JOHN H. SMITH, FLORIST.

City of South Norwalk Conn.

Plants and Flowers at all Sc

WOLESALE & RETAIL Yard the West end of the Bridge, SOUTH NORWALK. D. H. WEBB, Agent,

Winter Stock of Ready Mad CLOTHING

MARKET

Washington Street, opposite Dickerman's Dry Goods Store.

Poultry, Butter, Lard, Hams, Bologa-S. S. DURAND, Age.

in Excellent Broom.

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. DENTAL NOTICE

xx-partnership heretofore existing betwee granton and G. F. Peterson, Dentists, is he Laughing ties, Ether and other Anesthetics for the

HARDWARE

GENERAL HARDWARE. MECHANICS TOOLS.

Paints, Oils and Window Glass

LAWN MOWERS, W. C. QUINTARD & CO., N . 3, Opera House Block, SOUTH NORWALE, CONN.

NEW FIRM

At the Old Stand.

Mesurs. Mullings & Tilly CARRIAGES & WAGONS TO ORDER.

MACHINE FORGING.

THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS

Danbury and Norwalk R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

New York and New Haven R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

South Norwalk for New He

2-00, (Er.) 3-10 (Er.) *5-30, 6-30, (Er.), 2-10, 3-35 (Er.), A. M.; *12,00 M.; 1.45 (Er.), 2.10 (Er.), *2, 40, 5.0 5.50, 8-33 (Er.) 2.30 a. m./Sunday Mail. Trains marked thus (*) counces, at New Rowith Harison Private Branch at New Ro

GROCERIES

CHEAP

Under OPERA HOUSE

E. K. Lockwood's

SENTINEL PRINTING OFFICE

FASHIONABLE

CHRIT

NO PAY! NO PAPER

The committee of arrang that the following railroads have very gen-erously consented to grant free neturn tick-ets to those attending the alumni re-union at Greenwich Academy, (Providence Conferace Seminary,) East Greenwich, R. I., on the 14th of June, viz: "Old Colony," "Provdence & Stonington," "Providence & Wor-" "Boston & Providence," "New ard," Providence & Springfield," and end the reunion. The citizens of East Greenwich with their accustomed liberality

exercises of a high order, with a genuine

Rhode Island Clambake on the start of the line was then formed as follows:

Rhode Island Clambake on the start of the start of the line was then formed as follows:

Key and the start of the department. The line was then formed as follows:

Key and the start of the department. The line was then formed as follows:

F. Loomie and C. rounds, and an afternoon and evening de voted to social intercourse, are nearly com-pleted. A large attendance is expected.

A Man or a Machine feeres. Bilitore of the SENTINEL:—
The communication published in your last

is up criticiaing the course of Represen Hanford, in his late independent vote for U. S. Senator, ought not to pass by without It is certainly a remarkable way to cele-

brate this centennial year by disputing the Divine right of bolting. If we are not mistaken the principal title to commendation which our revolutionary sires carned a hun-dred years ago by in the bolt against unrighteous authority on the grounds of indelent opinion and conscientious convic-Of course, parties have their rightful

lace and claims, but the bane of the politipal history of our country, in late years, has been to crush individual opinion under the cheels of partisan expediency, The reuit has been that party managers have run eta of the public welfare. Corruption has become the very atmosphere of our popular parties; votes are bought and sold like cattle es for cash in hand; sometimes for till meaner and baser considerations. Every enest American citizen, in this centennial the branches of the public service from a rating the graves of the dead, and produced common constable to the highest positions a decidedly unpleasant feeling. The gentlein Congress and the Cabinet; and our own state has been made a by-word throughout the country by the auction sale of the that have existed between the North and

proud that our represenative has had no hold that while caucus nominations are binding within proper limits upon those who corrupt means, every honest man "is as much bound in honor" to bolt "its decision as he is to observe any moral obligation which he can take upon himself." This right of bolting instead of being the weakness of a parleaders by its independent members.

instead of forfeiting his position in the Democratic party by his independent course, has carned their lasting gratitude, as well as the respect and honor of all those independent citizens who think more of a man than of a machine, ONE WHO VOTED FOR HIM

Official Delinquency.

Mesers. Editors of THE SENTINEL:-"I, _____ do solemnly swear
that I will faithfully and honestly perform
the duties of the office of ______ for the
City of South Norwalk, to the best of my gement and skill, so help me God."

Does this oath have the binding force upit ought? Is the responsibility of it ever felt or high sentiment of honor, as well as ability is it regarded as a mere form, something like government. an official badge which may be taken off or put on as occasion or convenience may suit come to any other conclusion than that the taking of the oath was thought by them an idle ceremony, a farce to be gone through with to enable the official to enter unfaithfully upon the discharge of the duties of his

To illustrate—contrast the cost of keeping our streets in repair last season under the management of the committee on streets and sidewalks and what it is now costing under the management of street commissioner Baker. A careful investigation of the figures will show a difference of about two hundred per cent. in favor of the present management. Were the duties of the office last season faithfully performed? Possibly no one will question but what they were; the contrast, however, is so striking that in spite of all you can do it will set one to thinking.

Again, how many council meetings have failed during the year for want of a quo-rum? It is true it may be said in favor of the councilmen that they receive no pay, and that it would be unreasonable to ask them to devote all the time a proper discharge of the duties of the office would require. This should have been thought of before accepting the office, if not, and it was found after an experience the time could not be spared, it would seem that their

not be spared, it would seem that their plain duty would be to resign and make room for those who could and would give their services.

No man or set of men have a right to take office and become obstacles in the way of public business. The business of a community like this ought not to be neglected and their interests sacrificed by the indifferences of its officers. If they cannot or are unwilling to serve their constituents honestly and faithfully as they solemly obligate themselves to do, they should "step down and out."

ut."
As an example of neglect, and the inconcenience to which our citizens are someimessubject by such negligence, to say actiing about the cost to the city—for two ing about the cost to the city—for two weeks it was advertised that a council meeting would be held to give the property holders on Main street a hearing on a proposed improvement in that atreet. Councilmen Craw, T. I. Raymond, Hoyt and Selleck were present at the time appointed, who, after waiting until they were satisfied enough to do business would not appear, adjourned. This, of course, to the great disgust of the parties in attendance desirous of being heard

foregoing is one of many just at from the same cause.

Deceration Day.

Tuesday last the demonstration upon the occasion of decorating soldiers graves, was quite imposing. The day was all that could

the ladies performing well their part in perfecting this important feature of the occasion. At noon business was generally suppended and flags were quite abundantly displayed from factories, stores and private residences. At about quarter to two o'clock "Boston, Clinton & Fitchburg," with others the the South Norwalk City Band headed a to be heard from. The Stonington steamers from New York to Stonington have also the reterans, Putnam Hose Co., Old Well largely reduced their rates to such as at Hook & Ludder Co., and citizens in carriages. They marched up Main street to Elmenworth where they were met by the have opened their doors, and offer free en-

> South Norwalk City Band. Burnside Guards. Veterans with battle flags. Chief Engineer Fairbanks, and Assistant J. W. Craw, South Norwalk fire department. Putnam Hose Company.
> Old Well Hook & Ladder Company.

Mounted Police. Fire Police. The 71st Regiment Band.
Engineer Prowitt and Assistants Leonard

and Keeler, of Norwalk Fire Department. Phenix Engine Company. Phonix Engine drawn by six white horses. Pioneer Hook & Ladder Company.

Truck drawn by four horses. Hope Hose Company. City and Borough Officials, and Speaker

and Citizens in carriages. The pression marched down West Ave. through the city and back to Pine Island cometery, where a large concourse of people had assembled to listen to the speaking and singing. As the procession approached the cemetery the bands played solemn funeral dirges, and the people seemed impressed with the solematy of the occasion. As soon the rank and file and of the supreme inter- the ceremonies were begun with prayer by Rev. Mr. Beatly. The choir then sung the hymn "America." The Rev. Mr. Jones was expected to speak, but having been called the market; sometimes, for an office; away, Nev. Mr. Busell, who was present made a few well timed remarks. The choir sung" Let the Dead and Beautiful Rest," after which Rev. G. Haulenbeck apoke. His reyear blushes for shame over the political marks were of a character better suited to a ption and dishonesty revealed in all political meeting than the occasion of decoman was unfortunate in taking the time he United States senatorship to the highest bid. South. Rev. Mr. Spencer, being present was called upon, and in a few well chosen words differed with the previous speaker and zens have, in my judgment, reason to be gave utterance to a sentiment of patriotism part nor lot in this public diagrace. We no West, but our whole country." He was cheered. The South Norwalk city band participate in them, yet when a caucus vectrans proceeded to decorate the graves comination has been evidently secured by of their fallen companions in arms,—the

ty is really its strength, because it is a rod was in waiting. The veterans proceeded at held over the heads of domineering party once to the decoration of the graves. The hymn "America," sung by all present, after which a soldiers' daughter read a decoration poem composed by herself 'The Faded Coat of Blue" was then sung by Hope Hose Company by request, followed by music by the 71st regiment band. The ceremony of decorating the graves having by this time been completed and the veterans returned, Rev. Mr. Simonson spoke for about ten minutes in a very impressive and eloquent vein, paying a deserving tribute to the dead and living soldiers, and the grand accomplishments of their patrotism and sacrifices. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Taylor, who spoke chiefly of the degeneraon the consciences of our city officials that cy of the times, and of the necessity for a thought of after it has once been taken? or in the administration of the offices of our

Maj. Charles Doty, who was present, by equest of the vetrans made a short address. the wearer? To make the acts of some of The 71st regiment then played "The our present city officials the standard to Union Forever," and the societies marched judge this question by, one could hardly again to Elmenworth, where they separated. The Norwalk companies returned home and the South Norwalk companies returned to this city, when, after being thanked by Mar-

shall Russell, they dispersed. The demonstration was the largest of the kind ever held in this town, and passed off in a manner to reflect credit upon the management and participants.

The soldiers are very thankful for the beautiful flowers sent to them by Mrs. E. A. Woodward, and also to all other citizens of the town who so kindly furnished them with flowers, etc.

Common Council.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held last Monday evening. Minutes of the meetings held May 1st. 2d. 15th and 22d were read and approved. Petition of R. E. Kinney to take the Old Well Hook & Ladder and apparatus to Danbury, on July 4th, 1876, for parade was referred to the Mayor with full authority. [The mayor has granted the petition.]

The petition of P. S. Lounsbury to have his assessment of \$100 for improvement or South Main street refunded, claiming that the assessment was unjust, was referred to a committee composed of H. R. Fitch, J. R. Raymond, C. E. Doty and the city attorney. The petition of Semantha James for \$140 for damages sustained to herself and horse n Main street, April 27th, was referred to nmittee on streets and sidewalks.

The following resolution by councilman Hoyt was adopted, That Mrs. Charles Day be exempt from making walk and curbing gutter in front of Raymond street, from a point at the north line of Nelson Wilcox's operty on Main street, northerly 40 feet.

ntil further ordered by the council. The invitation for the Board to unite in the parade on Decoration Day was accepted, and T. I. Raymond was appointed a com-

cittie to procure carriages. The report of the committee to benefits and damages was received, and the following resolution in relation to the matwith the city attorney, be invited to meet

were made as follows: sar!—J. R. Raymond's carpente 24 ward, O. W. B. & L. Co's true

A Fifty-Cent Trip.

Hurrah! The morn was fair, the sky clouds hovered along the edge of the distant horizon, and every ning breeze ruffled the face of the water. and our heart bounded with joy at the prospost before us. At 7:40 we stepped on board of our steamer the Americus; for above all things we dislike being late and being obliged to hurry; for upon careful investigation we have found that on these warm mornings to hurry means to have our paper collar, of which we are so proud,

gradually dissolve and waste away, leaving but the fragments of linen that strengthen ons. Besides, when we start out for a day's asure, we like to take things coolly and comfortably; if we are on business then we expect to hurry, but otherwise we like to do everything methodically, giving to each off his car and otherwise bruising him. passing moment especial attention,—in Grant was taken in and the doctor sewed on short, to put our whole mind on the one his ear and recusitated him, and supposing point of enjoying ourself, and then when

the day is ended we have but few regrets. Having selected a comfortable spot on drew near, we saw many forms, both male and female, struggling bravely under heavy burdens, and making great efforts to reach the goal, like some excited profession edestrian trying to win a prize cup. All the little men had large, heavy babies in their arms, and a few of these obliging parents also grasped well filled carpet-bags that looked as though each moment would draw their thin atms from their sockets. The wives of this latter class in most cases were some distance in advance, and turning round every few moments would urge their "hubbles" to make greater speed. And then elderly matrons—you have seen them yourself time and time again,—Inden with hat-boxes, cap-boxes, band-boxes, and bundies of all sizes and descriptions, came steer-ing round the corner of Washington street and bore down upon the dock under a heavy press of canvass, with every sail set

and drawing, colors thing fore and aft, and huge beads of perspiration rolling down their foreheads like ocean foun. Gonty old gentlemen with red, smilling faces next ared upon this ever changing scene, and tried to ignore old age and caper almb-ly down the plank. Delicate misses with undered theeks and flowing half, slupelon hoard the steamer. "The young man from the country," who indifferently strok-ed the two or three hairs which nature had been so kind as to place under his nose, and who tried to appear decidedly "knowing," next entered this scene, and while adjusted his huge cuffs,—taking great pains to show to all around him his large, gold sibble-buttons, stumbled on board, and lounged carelessly upon the outer rail smoking a "ten-center, by George!" Men of business next came on board, greeting each other pleasantly as they passed. At last, down upon the dock rolled the carryall crammed they landed on, and as they hurried along,

out to enjo ythe lovely morning. If we were to attempt to give a description of the sail down the Sound, and to paint its varied beauties, we would lay our self open in the first place to severe criticism and thereby give our neighbor who still

open field in which to display his remarkable hyperbolical powers. The passengers all seemed determined to enjoy themselves, and they undoubtedly garden rake, or things general have tooked succeeded admirably, if we may judge from as if they had been in the embrace of a firs the merry peals of laughter that resounded on every side. The children rolled and tumbled about, exhibiting their strip-d

stockings, and certainly were having a good On the return trip we noticed nearly all our fellow passengers of the morning, most of whom carried little parcels, wrap ped up in soft tisue paper, containing various little articles which they had purchased in the city. On our way home these little parcels were opened to show to friends the contents; and many were the cries of delight and praise as each article was unfolded. Many doubts were expressed as to folded. Many doubts were expressed as to whether "John would like this," or "Sarah whether "John would like this," or "Sarah would think that was pretty." The children were mostly engaged in munching candy and wandering around with sticky fingers, and slyly trying to wipe them upon their little companions' clothes; but as the day had been such an exciting one for them, they soon nestled their chubby litt'e bodies in some cosy zeoroer and slept.

in some cosy corner and slept.

As we stepped from the steamer, we thanked our lucky stars that we had the time and opportunity to spend such a delight-MARCUS.

Rowayton.

The country looks beautiful, and summe boarders begin to arrive. Now days when any one in this neighbor-

hood gets out of business he goes a claming, if there is nothing else to do. The oyster buyers continue to appear in

our harbor, loading with oysters, but their numbers diminish. As we pass the residence of Mr. Henry

Place, the air is perfumed with lilacs and has been for the past two weeks. Many were disappointed on account of not reciving their papers last Saturday. Capts. E. & F. Smith have not yet received theirs. If one comes why not all together,

they seem to dribble along one at a time. Charley Jack has had his aloop hauled out on the ways and thoroughly overhauled and neetly painted. It is also reported that he has purchased the staunch little sl-op Anna Bright and that he has bought her at a Charley is one of the most enterprising and hard working men in our harbor. The sloop Dora Dean, Capt. W. I. Stevens one morning last week, very early, while moorings Capt. Lockwood's small boat con-taining his tools for working. The mate in charge of the Dorn says be took an anchor one from his own deck and again securely moored the bast, and went on his way, but the boat and its contents are gode and have not been found.

me his love of pets, the dog would be killed and children would be in no more

On Friday 24th Mr. Jacob Grant, drove to Norwalk with what is known as the Bow-en mare, David—a high strung, powerful horse, that has nothing to do comparatively, Now David has a propresity to be atraid of the numerous trains passing through Bouth Norwalk, and is not to be blamed for being afraid, taking into consideration her nature, idleness and keeping, but this propensity is supposed to subtract from her value by of body, but this horse suddenly shied and threw him out of the wagon nearly cutting he was as good as new again, got in the wagon to drive home and forgetting he had been damaged, thought he would pay David Having selected a comfortable spot on the foreward upper deck we produced our note-book and brought it into unmediate the whip at the foot of a long hill supposing use. As the time for leaving the dock the top, but David after reaching the top took the bits in her teeth and struck a two forty gate. Grant saw his danger and in coming to a high embankment turned the horse into the bank, which, the moment she saw what was ahead suddenly turned and again tumbled her driver in the road. He was picked up by some friends and brought home into at night. He is just able to crawl around after being in bed a day or two.

New Canasin.

Henry Flya was brought before Justice

The shop of Mr. Charley Smith was ontered by burglars last Thursday night, and about \$5 worth of goods taken. An en-trance was neatly effected by cutting a small piece from the pane of glass searest to the fastener of one of the windows, when, by inserting the hand, the step could be easily pulled back and the sash relacd.

About a baker's dozen of our leading ore the plank. Delicate misses with townsmen have formed an organization for the cheeks and flowing half, simperties purpose of going off a s-phase it the centennial on Monday next. Rah! boys altogether now!
The will of the late Charles Dann,

read before the Probate Court in Norwalk, presents some very novel features. Mr. Dann leaves his former residence and about \$10,one third of the money is given to his wife, and the remaining portion is divided among the three children, George, Charles, and Jennic, on the condition that each one can receive only the use of their portion until such time as they have obtained an heir, which is a somewhat singular clause, as neither of the two last mentioned are marfull of people, who tumbled out of the ried, while George, who is married and posdoor, perfectly indifferent as to which end sessor of the infantile descendant, will come

He was cutting the kindling wood and she was watching him work. There was a clothes line stretched across near his head He gave a buge swing. The batchet struck the line; it also struck the bridge of his nose from many wiser and better informed peo-ple than your humble servant, and in the second place we should be laboring under about an inch and one half too high to save the assumption that no one of our readers the whole top of her head as was interruptever took a trip down the sound, and so we ed, but near enough, so she won't laugh again will avoid this by leaving the matter alone if he gots run through a threshing machine It was too bad, but then he should not continues to hang on the " ragged cage of have dilled her a brainless idiot and she dispair between two towns" a free and should not have retaliated by shouting "you bald headed old rip," and then their faces

would not have assumed such an appearance of having been combed down with Class tornado, when it was angry-real hard It happened thus. His age is seven, he asked his mother if he could go bareafoot. She said he might, and when the father returned that evening from his place of labor, thinkng no doubt of the frugal repast that awaited him, and conjuring in his n.ind bright visions of the happy smile and joyous welcome that would greet his return to that blissful place to every man with true human instinct—his home. Instead of which he did greet a very much excited woman, who came down the steps three at a jump, and in her haste shoved him into a pail of freshly slacked lime which stood providentially near, with "Godalmity, Lib; What's the matter?" " Matter enough," she replied as she disappeared up the street. He

did not occupy that seat long as it was slightly warm, in fact hot, real hot! as all who know what freshly slacked lime is will understand. And entering the house this cone explains itself. There sat the boy holding his foot in his hand, with a pretty considerable gash in the foot from which protruded a piece of glass, while the baby sat in the middle of the floor in quiet possession of a box of homsopathic pills, which it was swallowing but the rate of a thousand a it was swallowing at the rate of a thousand a minute. To grasp that boy, extract that piece of glass, and to pitch him over the head-board into the bed, with the injuntion that if he didn't lay there, he'd get his whole blanked head knocked off, spink that baby until those pills came up-a pill with every lap, and causing it to make a sound resembling what we suppose Barnum's talking machine with the delrium tremens would make, was the work of a few seconds, and when the wife returned from the drug -store with salve, plaster, etc., she confronted a man with a most ferocious expression of hate—but let us draw a voil over this pain-

ful scene, and with the remark that when he sits down now he always leaves the best half of the sent unoccupied. MAGOG. For The Ladies Only.

Leather belts are revived. Children of both sexes wear solid color Wuite underskirts are made with deep

A Boa'on woman wears forty-button tockings. She's got a job on hand—or, rather on foot.

suffrage Convention that the erection of a The resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be an insure of the resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be an insure of the resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be an insure of the resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be an insure of the resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be an insure of the resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be an insure of the resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be an insure of the resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be an insure of the resignation of P. Baker as street and please for his dog. Now if he would be remainded to the people of the rema

Whereas, a joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United

States was duly approved, on the 18th day of March last, which resolution is as follows: "Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled that it be and is hereby recommended by the Senate and House of Representatives of the people of the several states that they assemble in their several counties or towns on the approaching Centennial anniversary of our stional independence, and that they causeto avedelivered on such occasion an historical sketch of said county or town from its formation, and that a copy of said sketch may be filed in print or manuscript in the clerk's office of said county and an additional copy in print or manuscript be filed in the office of librarian of Congress, to the intent that a c mplate record may thus be obtained of the progress of our institutions during the first centennial of their existence;" and where it is deemed proper that such recommendation be brought to notice and knowledge of the people of the United States, "Now, therefore, I. Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known the same in the hope that the object of such resolution may meet the approval of the people of the United States, and that proper steps may be taken to carry the same into effect. mation, and that a copy of said sketch may

Given under my hand at the City of Washington the twenty-fifth day of May, in he year of our Lord one thousand eight dudred and seventy-six, and of the independence of the United Stated the one huntredth.

U. S. Graxy. By the President, Hamparon Fran, Secretary of State,

LIVER AND BLOOD DISEASES. By R. V. Plercee, M. B. Author of "The People's Common Seme Medical Advises.

A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to elimina to this be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the bloom when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of poisons. Nature al functions, and caunot long the pressure, but become various

The Brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, is unduly affinulated by the unbraitby blood which passes to it conter or all vitality, is unduly simulated by the university blood which passes to it from the heart, and it fulls to perform its office healthily. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are duliness, head-ache, incapacity to been the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, aler py, or her your forlings, gloomy forebolings, and irritability of temper. The blood itself being dwelsed, as it forms the await top in the surface of the skin, it is so irritating and pris mous that it produces discolupon the surface of the skin, it is so irritating and pois mons that it produces discolored brown spots, flimples, Biotches, and other cruptions, sores, boils, carbaneles, and scrofulous tumors. The stomach, bowels, and other organs, cannot escape b coming affected, sooner or later, and we have, as the result, costiveres, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhæa. Other symptoms are common, as bitter or bad taste in mouth, internal hest, palpitation, tensing cough, unsteady appetite, choking sensation in throat, bloating of stomach, pain in sides or about st pulders or back, coldness of ex remities, etc., etc. Only a few of the above symroms are likely to be present in any case at one time. The oncered. The South Norwalk city band then performed appropriate music, and the vectrans proceeded to decorate the graves of their fallen companions in arms,—the graves having been designated by miniature flags.

At the close of this ceremony, the procession reformed and marched to the up town cometery, where another crowd of people was in waiting. The veterans proceeded at once to the decoration of the graves. The ceremonics at the stand were begun by Paylor of PRev. Mr. Dunning, tollowed by the hymn, "America," ange, by all prevent and as they hurried along the deck, and they hurried along the deck hands of the steamer wheeled on board their baggage. The whistle sounded, the plank was drawn in, and lines crat off, and we began to move away from the dock, and they continued to flutter in the break and they continued to flutter in the break and marched to the up town cometery, where another crowd of people was in waiting. The veterans proceeded at once to the decoration of the graves. The cremonics at the stand were begun by Paylor of PRev. Mr. Dunning, tollowed by the hymn, "America," and is in the lower bay, the air became too cool for any to remain foreward, and we retreated to the deck. The companions in arms,—the graves having been designated by miniature flags.

At the close of this ceremony, the procession of his share of the property at once.

Prof. Edmunds the sharp of a street sprinkler, and is making extensive being the above symtoms are likely to be present in any case at one time. The the property at once.

Prof. Edmunds is about starting a new institution in this village, in the sharpe of a street sprinkler, and is making extensive to see it in opporation on Monday next, but the Professor says he will not be ready by that time. Now is your opportunity, get your atreets sprinkled. It will cost but litter to the property at once.

Prof. Edmunds the sharpe of a street sprinkler, and is making extensive to see it in opporation on Monday next, but the plank was drawn in, and lines or early in the proper

under their mighty curative influence. Vir-ulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terrore, and by their preserving and somewhat protracted use the most tained systems may be com-pletely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, tumors, and swellings, dwin-die away and disappear under the influence

of these great resolvent. SENSIBLE ADVICE. You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOW-Rectory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOW-ER will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costive-ness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water brash, coming up of food after eat-ing, low pirits, etc., we ask you to go to your Druggist, S. F. Peck, and get a sample bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 74 cts.

cents and try it, or a regular size for 74 cts. two doses will relieve you. A FEW THINGS THAT WE KNOW. We know that a disordered stomach or liver produces more suffering than any other cause. We know that very few physicians are successful in their treatment of these disorders. We know that DaCosta's Radical Cure, will without the shadow of a doubt, alwost immediately relieve and permanently cure all of these distressing symptoms. We know of thousands who are willing to testify that what we say is true to the letter. We know that if you will give it a fair trial you will let us add your name to the "cloud of witnesses." Will you give it a trial, and do it now? Trial size only 25c. Sold by G. C. Stillson, druggist, Washington St.

Professor Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup is perfectly safe and extremely palatable. No physic required: Cost 25 cents. Try it We know that a disordered stomach o

There need be no Pain where Centaur Linament is used. Burns and Scalds are healed without a sear. Rheumatism, Sprains, and most flesh, bone and muscle allments can be absolutely cured. There are two kinds. The White Centaur Liniment is for family use, the Yellow for horses and animals. One trial will convince the incredulous.

HIGBY'S

TONIC BITTERS

CURES DYSPEPSIA, STRENGTH-ENS THE STOMACH, AIDS DIGESTION AND IMPROVES THE APPETITE

FOR SALE BY GEO. C. STILLSON SOUTH NORWALK CONN.

DIED.

O THE COURT OF PROBATE FOR THE DIS-TRICT OF NORWALK. Estate of GEORGE W. RAYMOND, an insolven ebtor of Norwalk, in said District. The subscriber, trustee of said estate, represents

The Centennial 4th Preclaimed. IMPORTANT TO LADIES! MISS E. C. SMITH. SETT MILLINER Is now prepared to exhibit a fine and unequaled assortment of Summer Millinery Goods at her millinery rooms, WEST STREET, FLAX HILL. All the novelties in styles and trimmings added through the season.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Meeting of the South Norwalk Union School District, will be held in the Franklin Street School House, on Monday ovening, June 5th, 1876, at 34 o'cleck p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

A. J. CROFUT.

H. H. ELWELL.

C. F. HALLOCK.

South Norwalk, May 30th, 1876.

290 1t

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between John L. Richards. Thomas B. Weed and John W. Craw, under the firm name and style of Richards, Weed & Co., is dissolved by mutual consent this lat JOHN L. RICHARDS, THOMAS B. WEED, JOHN W. CRAW. South Norwalk, Conn., June 1st, 1876. 220 88

Fairfield Co. Agricultulal Society SECOND HORTICULTURAL FAIR AND JUNE MEETING FOR

SPEED OF HORSES! AT NORWALK. Wednesday and Thursday, JUNE 14th and 15th. THREE PURSES EACH DAY!

ET Concert in Exhibition Hall, Wednesday Ever g, by Wheeler & Wilson Fall Band. MISSION during day, 50 cents; evening 2 ; children under 12 years 15 cents. ORN P. BRATTY, Prest. W. D. GREGORY, Se A. SELLECK, Press. NOTICE.

Attention W. CRAW, City Che. COMMENDED BY

Wm. Llard Garrison, Oliver Wendell Holmes, P. 3 Barnum, Clara Lodisc Kellogy, James Russell Lon ell, etc. NORWALK OPERA HOUSE,

Mesday Eveniny, June 6th, 1876. CALLENDER'S FAMOUS Georgia Minstrels THE ORIGINAL SOUTHERN

Georgia Minstrels SLAVE TROU GEORGIA MINSTRELS 4 END-MEN. GEORGIA MINSTRELS 26 COLORED ARTISTS UPROAROUS GENUINE MINSTRELS

Reserved Se 1's at L. Weed's, Norwalk. GRAND OPENING

SOUTH NORWALK MUSIC HALL

CLARA LOUISE

KELLOGG

MR. WM. CASTLE, Tenor, MR. JAMES HARTON, Baritone. MR. A. H. PEASE, Planist. GEO. W. COLBY, Musical Director

WILL GIVG A

Grand Concert

At the Opening of the SOUTH NORWALK MUSIC HALL Wednesday Evening, June 7

TICKETS:-BALCONY, \$1.50 and \$1.00, OR-CHESTRA, \$1.00 PARQUET, 75 Cents. Boxes at Private Sale. No extra charge for Referred State.

At 8 O'clock.

LOST. A Bank Book, No. 520, of the "Norwalk Saving Society." The finder will please return it to the Bank. 259 St

NOTICE "At an adjourned meeting of the Buard of Conning, held May 15th, 1876, the following wa

o'clock, to be heard in relation to the layout, aurvey, enlarging, straightening, extending, widening and grading of Raymond Street, from Water to Main Streets, to conform to the width of that part of said Raymond Street already laid out, namely forty feet."

Pureuant to the foregoing resolution "All persons whose land is proposed to be taken" in the altering, laving out, extending or enlarging Raymond Street, are hereby notified that they "may appear and be heard by the Board of Councilmen in relation thereto," at the council chamber, June. 12th, 1876, at 7% o'clock p. m., the time and place named in the aforesaid resolution.

28 28 JOHN W. CRAW, City Clerk.

NOTICE.

JOHN W. CRAW, City Clerk

ROOD'S Jewelry Store.

(0) 自(0) 2 The Water Commissioners call the attention of the public to the following section of the Ordinance in relation to the Water

Look Here

Mammoth Rose, Primrose.

Carbolic,

Elder Flower, Turtle Oil, Pine Tar.

> Tar. Oat Meal, Glycerine,

Turkish Bath, A good business wagon, cheap.

BIICKINGHAM & CO Cashmere Boquet,

Blessed Baby, AND NUMEROUS OTHER KINDS AT

POPULAR PRICES. A Job Lot for Sale Very

Call and examine our stock at the

CHEAP.

Corner Urng Store! S. F. PECK.

the Voters of the City of South Norwalk. NOTICE.

The Board of Appletration for the City of South Street, will hold a public receive at the Council Room, for the purpose of correcting the vertice its of each word, on Thorsday, June 18th 1876, from 1 a.m., to 12 m. and from 1 m. a. to 12 m. and from 1 m., to 12 m. and from 1 m. a. to 12 m. and 12 m. a. to 12 m. and from 1 m. a. to 12 m. and 12 m. a. to 12 m. and 12 m. a. to 12 m. and 12 m. a. to 12

Clerk of the Board of Registrat

REPAIRED

At ROOD'S JEWELRY STORE, of posito

A. H. HOYT & C.

BOOTS, SHOES TRAVELING BACS. Under Norwalk Opera House.

CALF BOOTS-Good, 89 NO. 87 SO. 84 NO. 84 SO. 85 NO.

NEAR POST OFFICE.

MENS' CONG. GAITERS. \$1 50, 2 00, 2 25, 2 50, to 6 00

Boys Button Shoes-Calf. Gents' Low Buckle Shoes-

Ladies Serge Button Shoes Youth's Shoes, 90 cents.

Boys Calt Cong. Gaiters, \$2 Ladies' Kid Croquet Slippers

75c., 90c., \$1 00, 1 15, 1 25, 1 50.

French Kid Slippers, \$2 00 and \$2 25.

Ladies', Miss, and Children's Low Button and Tie Shoes.

A lot of Ladies' French Kid Toilet lipper sa little damaged but Good, \$1. Lounsbury Bros, & Rockwell

WELT SHOES, No Nails to Hurt, no Threads to goll Stocking. When Repaired, Soles can E. C. Burt's Fine Shoes, Which for Beauty and Durability Car-not be surpassed by the best Castom shor. Everyone has heard of them. Try them.

Childrens' Light Colored Button Shoes, Goat, good, 70c.

LEATHER BAGS.

Shoe Dressing, Blacking and Brushes. A Few Job Lots of Goods

Very Cheap. If in want of any of the above Goods or Anything in

our Line, please examine our Stock. We will do our best to suit you.

A. H. BOYT. J. F. RUSCO.

and Denot and at 100 Wil

Real Estate & Insurance Agen DENNIS PLATT,

ADIES HAIR DRESSING a specialty, at CA LEYARNE'S Hair Dressing Room, Davis Her

FOR SALE. A desirable residence on High St. above Elmwo Ave. Lot 65 x 180. Inquire on the p emises.

Several desirable Building Lots on First Avenuancelet Furm, East Norwalk, near the new bridge ill be sold low, and on easy terms. Apply to 879-3m. HENRY JONES, East Norwalk. March 18th, 1878. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE

WANTED.

VOCAL MUSIC

Wake Up Norwalk HARD PAN REACHED! Prices Lower than Ever

To New York for 35 Cents Excursion Ticket, New York and return 50 Cents. On and after Monday afternoon, May 18th,

LMBRICHS Will heavy every made the from Barber Street, but the property of the party with the party with

Dorlon House GREGORY'S POINT

NORWALK, CONN., The above Elegant Summer Resort is now open for the Season. Parties desiring to obtain board during the Spring and Summer Months, can now do so on reasonable terms. This place situated on Long Island Sound, with fine boating, bathing, feding and beautiful drives, within one mile of the depot of the X-Y-, X-H. & H. R. R., offers uncount facilities for parties reaches health as always.

DAILY STEAMER To and from New York, receiving and landing pas-engers at the dock on the premiers. Fare for the round trip to cents. For terms or information ap-ply to F. E. STEDMAN₃

1876.

Old Men's Hats Middle-aged Men's Hats, Young Men's Hats,

Hats, Hats, Hats

SILK, FUR, WOOL AND STRAW.

Youth's Hats.

Large and Best Selection in TOWN or CITY.

SHIRTS, COLLARS, NECK WEAR, GLOVES ETC HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER

LAUDER'S BLOCK,

Washington St.; So. Norwalk,

Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc. ROOD'S JEWELRY STORE

ABEL WHITLOCK.

Job Printing.—If you want Poetes, iland the Blilheada, Letterbeada, Visiting Cards, Families, or anything clee in the line of printing, low our orders at the SENTHER, office, where they we executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

List of Letters RMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn.

June, 2d, 1876. Persona calling for any of
he above, will please say "Advertised."

The SENTENEL is the only paper that publishes the advertised list of letters of Norwalk. Mrs. Mary M. Allen, Carrie Anderson

Donevan & McCord, Zillah A. Denny, A. L. Ferris, Harry L. Giles, Mrs. Geo. Hubbell, Peter Huse, William Henderson, W. W. Mathew, Mrs. Mary Marracy, Mrs. Tully O'Connor, Mrs. 4. Stevens, Mrs. J. L. H.

> CHAS. OLMSTEAD, Post Master. List of Letters

R EMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk June, 2, 1876. Persons calling for any of those LADIES' LIST.

Hattie Ayres, Misa, Ellie McGowan, Miss. Hannan V. Nash, Miss Annie Rogers. his eyes at the starting of one of the large GENTLEMEN'S LIST. engines at the Centennial-which accounts for that patch.

Mr. Wm. J. Benedict, Mr. John Britto, Mr. Henery C. Ely, Joseph Hennessy Mr. Wm. Er Holmes, Mr. Henry Roissa, Mr. Anson M. Stratton.

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

Home News and Motions.

Clara Louise Kellogg next Wednesday

Keeler is out with a newly painted Centennial ice cart. H. E. Badwell will open a news stand on

the Americus Monday. -A full assortment of childrens', boys' and

men's straw hats, at Comstock Bros The election for city officers will take place Tuesday, June 20th.

Now take the boat when going to the city Fare only 50 cents to New York and return Forem in E goes Kinney was presented

by his shopmates with a handsome boquet of flowers on Decoration Day. The Congregational Church and Sunday

School will hold their annual strawberry festival in Music Hall, Tuesday June 13th. Guess Page of the Danbury Globe has been there. He says: "Soda Water, plain, - 5 cents; with a wink, 15 cents."

If Com. Perkins would only remain here about a week or two, Mr. White would have to run two boats to carry the passen-

Parson Austin preached in the Congregational Church last Sabbath. Mr. Dunning was prevented from attending to his Sunday duties by ill a calth. He has since recovered

Commissioner Rowan has purchased the beautiful and fast trotting mare "White Nellie," which with his elegant phaeton makes one of the finest and most attractive Cursous in the fown.

When Fuchs, the murderer of Simmons of Derby, recived the news that he would not be hung, but was to be imprisoned for life, he buried his face in his hands, burst into tears, and murmured: "Vell, dot's goot, I guess ve haf some beer!"

The Adams Transcript, printed at North Adams, Mass, which recently mot with a loss by fire, pays a high compliment to the Fairfield, of this city, together with other insurance companies, for their honoruble ad-justment and prompt payment of its losses.

Tuesday last, Mr. J. J. Gape was thrown from a carriage on his premises, and had both bones of the ankle of the right leg dislocated. Drs. Lynes and Hill reduced the dislocation. We understand that the injury is quite severe.

A game of base ball was played at Graniteville on May 27th between the Star B. B. .C. of this city and the Silver Stars of Graniteville, resulting in a victory for the former thy a score of 80 to 34

-A full line of linnen and mohair dus-

Messrs. Mullings & Tilly, carriage builders and general blacksmiths, of this city, are about the busiest firm in town. They have in their short business career here built up a reputation for good work at fair prices, which is bringing them orders from all the adjoining towns.

Thoughing of the rail on the Clinton street sect on of the City Railway has been completed, and is a good piece of work-mans hip. The rails are all 30 feet long. well spiked down, and the curves at each end are beauties, showing that Messrs, Hutchinson & Craig understand their businesss. If the whole track is laid with the same kind of material and workmanship our citizens will have nothing to complain of against the Crosstown Railway. - Tren-

—Fine black cheviot business suits for number west, very light and dressy, only \$15, at Countock Bres.

The Philadelphia Commercial Times has the following notice of the exhibition made by the Norwalk Lock Co., of South Norwalk, Conn., at the Centennial. "Second, is the manufacture of the Norwalk Lock Co., of South Norwalk, Conn., who show a large and magnificent line of mortise and rim locks, bronze and builders' hardware, the goods here represented being identical with those furnished their customers. This company claims especial qualities for their ing looks, and the general construc tion of their goods, which for bonuty of fin-ish and artistic handling, cannot be surpassed by any other goods in the same line display-ed at the exhibition. These goods are loated in space 4,874."

In the New York Times special correspondence from the Centennial, on Monday last, we find the following notice of the pumps of the Norwalk Iron Works, of this city:—" The Norwalk steam pump presents many marked advantages. All the working arts of its water end are of composit the iron casting of the cylinder only serving to conduct the fluid in and out of the pump The valve seats are of con when so worn as to require renewal they can be changed in a moment without requiring special tools. The valve openings and passages are of unusually large area, allowing an area of the water. The use of the improved suction namber arranged within the main dis-namber the pump to be run at a hig preatly increased rate of speed without mping or pounding. These pumps are relouterly adapted for feeding boiler

Water Commissioner Rowan and Mr. H

Music Hall will be finished to day, and

n Wednesday will be opened with a grand

-Extra bargains in Chip Straw and Leg-horn Hats (for ten days), at Miss E. C. Smith's, Milliner.

Matthewson came near dislocating one of

The reduced fare to New York by steam

ooat has "woke up" Norwalk and vicinity.

assengers come by train from as far as

A special meeting of the Old Well Hook

Ladder Company will be held Tuesday

evening. All the members are urged to be

present as business of importance will be

Mrs. Kreiger is offering special induce

store on Washington street, where she has a

Clara Louise Cellogg will sing at the

opening of Music Hall, next Wednesday

evening. Seats can be secured at W. C.

Quintard's hardware store, South Norwalk,

Old Well Book & Ladder Company boys

appeared in their new fatigue caps for the

dirst time Decoration day. They are a de-

wear. Old Well boys looked well Tuesday.

On looking over and reading heedfully

the well-kept pages of our diary, we find,

greatly to our surprise, that only twenty two

nches of snow fell in these parts hast win-

ter. Although the snow storm's were quite

numerous, the most snow that fell at one

time was nine inches, and that fell early on

on the ground but a few days. J. H. n

before dinner, drive many more miles he-

fore tea, ride the rest of the evening, and

fill up any extra time with oating and drink-

Our tonsorial artist, Mr. S. Pakulski, has

removed his stove from his spacious and

cool hair dressing saloon, and changed

things so as to make it more comfortable

and convenient. Sam runs a first-class bar-

ber shop. Another convenience is Mr. Le-

vison's jewely store in the front, where you

can get the correct time or your watch fixed

in short order and in the most thorough

The Burnside Guards of this city have been invited to attend the celebration of the

coming Fourth of July at Danbury.—South Norwalk Sentinel.

And we hope they will come, neighbor, and all the rest of you. We have room enough to accommodate the whole country. Danbury may be the little "little down" but on the coming Fourth she is going to

show the shore towns what she can do when

-Look at the nobby suitings and cass for pants, in our custom department, they can-

not be surpassed anywhere. Harlem & Co. Clothiers, Norwalk.

Yes, Norwalk can have its daily steame

to New York, with the cheap fare and

pleasant trip to the City incident to this

neans of transit. And Stamford used to

oust of equal facilities in the same line. But unless some one of the two or three

companies, that are talking of placing a boat

on this route, act soon, the movement will

pe too late for this season. So popular is a

sail o'er the briny deep "among our own

eople, that many of them now go to Nor-

walk by train and take the Americus for

New York, the round trip costing but a

The good effect of the rigid disciptine and

drill of our mlitary company—the Burn-

side Guards-was witnessed on Tuesday

ast, in their splendid appearance and march-

ing. The company turned out fifty-three

trong. Every accoutrement was clean and

hining, and every movement was with the

ed by company front from the borough to

the city, and better marching is never seen

than was lone by them. The men acted

as though they knew they were doing well

and with a commendable pride in it. The company is drilling faithfully for the parade at the centennial, and will probably go sixty

-Go to Comstock Bros. and be measure for \(\frac{1}{2} \) doz. white dress shirts.

On Monday next, June 6th, the great or

iginal Callender's Georgia Minstrels, the outhern Slave Troupe, will make their re-

During the past two seasons they have been playing with truly unparalled success throughout the Eastern country. In a re-

cent four weeks' engagement in Boston they

did a larger business than was over before known there in minstrelsy, and received the most flattering enconiums from the leading

citizens, among them William Lloyd Gar-rison, Oliver Wendell Holmes, J. Russell Lowell, and P. T. Barnum, who says: "They

even more efficient corps of artists than ever, consisting of twenty people, and in-cluding the old favorites, Billy Kersands, Pete Devonear, Dick Little, Sam Lucas, Al.

nith and others. To any one who delights the true rendering of the old plantation clodies by the old time darkies themselves, id their uproarious delineations of old

time slave life, this offers a pect

-White vests at Comstock Bros.

rence in the Norwalk Opera House,

cison of veterans. The company march-

dollar. -Stamford Herald.

she chooses, - Danbury News,

-But where is the "show"

neighbor?

-A fine line of gents' fancy dress shirts

g, walk three miles or i

and Selleck's book store Norwalk.

Bridgeport to take the Americus.

in the market.

oncert, by ClaralLouise Kellogg.

n our barbor.

he Post Office.

Centennial next week

their great enterprise in fluishing the new and beautiful Music Hall. Isn't it about time we heard a little about Putnam Hose Co., were out Friday nigh Don't forget that H. S. Rood has a fine rying the water on the hill. At Mr. Pal er's residence, one of the highest points or Green, the artist, is painting large signs or Mr. C. H. Harvey and L. Dibble, Jr. he hill, it was thrown to the roof through

City water has been put into the rooms Old Well Hook & Ladder Company. "A photo-cramel painting of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, who will open the new Music Hall next Wednesday evening, with -Alexandre kid gloves at Comstock Bros grand concert, may be seen at Hoyt's pha-L. H. Biglow's new Yacht! Nimbus is lying

an inch and a quarter nozzlo

Give Mesara, Knapp & Fitch a send off,

barly once," next Wednesday night, for

-The latest shapes in linen standing col are at Comstock Bros.

Centennial stamped Envelopes for sale at The certainty with which the America makes connections with trains cast and west Star Conneil of Hoboken have postponed and to Danbury and intermediate stations, their visit to Lincoln Council of this city to is bringing her a large business from these sources. Fare only 50 cents to New York and return. . Smith, of Smith & Palmer, start for the

Washburn's Last Sensation played to fair house at Norwalk Thursday evening. This combination is one of the best travell, ing in the country, and is well worthy the patronage of the amusement-loveing pub-

-Just received at Miss E. C. Smith's, ery Goo is.

We see by the Gazette that an effort is be-July celebration. This should be seconded by our city folks, and the means subscribed at once for a demonstration becoming the centennial anniversary of our country.

It at first will seem incredible that there should be children in their teens who have you will remember that it is all of fourteen years since we began using postage stamps, scrip and currency.

-A full line of childrens' suits for summer wear at Comstock Bros

ments in summer millinery goods, at her The opining of the new Music Hall, promises to be the grandest occasion of the full stock of the latest styles and novelties year. All the private boxes have been taken and a large number of the seats have been -For stylish goods to furnish a gentleman's wardrobe, and at low prices, call on Harlem & Co., Clothiers, Opera House Block, Norsold,-all will probably be before next Wednesday.

Mr. J. W. Pennell has returned from and New Hampshire. His business was the selling of the superior ink manufoctured by himself and brother, in which we are glad to learn he has been quite successful.

The annual school meeting is called at the Franklin street school house, next Monday evening, the 5th inst, at 71 o'clock for the cided improvement upon the regular hat for purpose of electing officers for the ensuing parade, and much more comfortable to year, and transact other proper business. Every parent and tax payer should be present, and do duty to themselves, their children and the community on this occusion. Remember, next Monday evening.;

South Norwalk has first class water works first-class fire department, first-class railroads, first class steamboat, first-class music hall, first class schools, first class churches, Friday evening, February 4 h, and remained first-class band, first class military company, first-class buildings, first-class manufactories,-in fact, South Norwalk is a first-class class place. Why shouldn't we be happy !

regain her health, and a friend who is her compation writes: "M'ss Morris is doing her bost to promote a cure, if out door exercise is going to do it. We are unattered to the mornism with the mornism were a cure of the cure of the mornism with the mornism were a cure of the cure of

It should borne in mind by all who have provide for and accommodate all who wish thowers of vegatables, or any article that to patronis the boat, would be of interest, that upon them debition of the Fairfield Agricultural Society to be held upon the fair grounds June 14th and 15th. The society have offered reasonably liberal premiums for all classes; and have in addition offered liberal purses for speed horses, for which some good ones will

Clara Louise Kellogg who will sing at the pening of the new Music Hall is one of the est singers in the country, and will be asssisted by the very best tallent. They come at a large expense. The venture was great one by Mesars. Knapp & F.tch, and we are glad that it has proved a successful one. All who desire to sustain so commen dable an enterprise should take the opportunity to show their appreciation by doing their atmost to make the occasional a testimonial

-For good Boots & Shoes at low prices

The ladies of the East Norwalk Industrial Society were very successful with the Strawpery festivel and entertalument given by them at Military Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, for the benfit of the East avenue M. E. Church. The attradance was large on both crenings. The strawberries and cream were as deliclous as they make them, the attendance of the ladice, in the costumes of ye olden times was a decided novelty, and the old fashioned spinning and frolic decidedly a unique exhi-bition in these times.

An exchange mentions some of the roubles that will follow the use of silver change: When a man walks much the inaide of his legs will be chafed raw. When less than one dollar is to go by mall it will ump. When you tell your wife that you have no money she will not belk ve you, for she heard it jingle. It will be difficult to pay a man a quarter by mistake for a half. have to weigh the coin in his hand and sound it twenty-five times on the country before he can determine whether it is good

to contribution boxes as of yore. Look at the "King of Shirts" at Com-

The entertainment for the benefit of the Baptist Church, came off on Tuesday eve ving, as announced, and the hall was well filled though not crowded. The first part ed though not crowded. The first par of the programme, entitled "Columbia". Union Party," was carried out in a manner which reflected much credit upon all connected with it. We are sorry that we cannot say as much for the second part, for drows; the entertainment must have ended with part first. The quarteties annou on the bills did not appear at all, owing the fact that the gen the fact that the gentleman having that part of the programme in charge, utterly failed in their arrangements. However everythis possible was done by those present to ma return to us now with a larger and up for the disappointment, and with such more efficient corps of artists than success that we doubt if the andience felt al times and responded in the most gracious manner, and the recitation of "Tennyson's Goose," by Master Andrews brought down the house, and taked altogether the affair te di fihose at buttom prices at John

A querum of the Council failed to meet the property owners of Union St. as per an- an out door concert at an early day, and if nouncement on Thursday evening. This was 'decedly shabby treatment. 'Another nectinig will be held next Monday evening.

The seats in the orchestra and parquet of the new Music Hall are all in and are de-cidedly comfortable, and fully as pleasant as he balcony seats. These should be accured efore the night of the concert, as it can be

done without extra cost. Trinity Church.

The afternoon service on the first Sunlay of the month (to-morrow) will be at half past four o'clock. Subject on which the rector will preach, "Why do we use forms of Prayer?" No service at night, but on other Sunday evenings at half past seven. Regutta.

A grand regatta is announced to be held on the 21st inst for all boats owned in the Seventy-five dollars in purses will be given by Mr. F. E. Stedman, proprietor of the Dorlon House, \$50,00 to first, \$25,00 to second class, and \$15,00 third class, boa's to be classified as follows: 30 feet and under, first class; 25 feet and under, second class; 20 feet and under, third class-time allowance according to rules of the Brooklyn yacht club; books to be open for entries until 10 o'clock of the day of the sail; entrance fee 10 per-We see by the Gazette that an effort is being made in the borough for a Fourth of o'clock. If the weather should prove stormy the race will be pos poned until the next

Magnificent Spectacular Enteratainment.

We are informed that the people of the M. E. Church of this city have been success. never seen silver money till recently, but ful in concluding an arrangement for the exhibition in this city of Frost's Grand Allegory and Tableaux of characters in splendid costumes, and illuminated with colored lights, representing scenes connected with the history of "Joseph and his Brethren," This is an agreeable and instructive illustration of scriptural subjects, and from the descriptions giving of it we anticipate seeing in this presentation a rare and beautiful spectacular display. It has been shown in many of the principal lowns and cities in New England, and uniformly with great success and satisfaction. The entertainment will be under the immediate supervision of six weeks tour of principal towns of Maine Prof. Frost, and from what is said of the exhibition in other places, we judge that it will be well worth a liberal patronage.

The Americus.

The steamboat continues to do an increasing trade, and is new daily carrying large numbers of passengers. As the weather becomes warm the delights of a sail upon the Sound on the staunch and fast Americus are more fully appreciated, and we shall not be surprised if at an early day the capacity of the boat is not fully tested to carry all who desire to travel upon her. The low fare and good management is telling, Capt. Perkins is on hand often, and every time he comes soule new impetus is given to travel. We hope he will succeed before the season is out in carrying a thousand passengers each day. We notice that passengers by train from the east show anxiety lest they be left. This is unnecessary. If the carryall will not convey them all at one load it will return for them if they but let it be known that they wish to take the boat. Promptness is the motto of the Commodore and Captain, but every effort is made to

-

The sale of soats for the concert to be given by Ciara Louisa Kellogg, upon the occasion of the opening of the new Music Hall, has been quite lively. The rush the first day was unprecedented, and many were disappointed in not getting the first choice, lince then the sale has been steady, and probably before the night of the concert al! will be sold. Those who expect to attend should secure their seats as it can be done without extra cost. The rush has been for scals in the balcony, which icontrary to the general cus'om, are considered the most desirable in this community. The front rows of these seats are undoubtedly pleasant, but why more so than orchestra or parquet scats we don't understand. The latter are considered the most choice in metropolitan theatres, and are as certainly so here. Those who wish to get the best seats in the house nave opportunity vet, for quite a number remain in the orchesira, and they are only \$1.00 and 75 cents, while those in the hallcony are \$1 30 and \$1.00. Tickets for sue at Quintard's hardware store, South Norwalk, and Sellecks' book store, Norwalk.

Springwood Union Sunday-school The Springwood Union Sunday School have leased the building occupied by them for ten years, and have begun an addition 16 x 20 feet. The ceiling will be 104 feet high, and the ceiling of the old building will be raised to correspond. The whole is to be painted and comfortably fitted up, and when completed will be dedicate I to the service of God. This school was estabished seven years ago with a membership of about thirty, which number has been in creased to one hundred and twenty. Twelve of those converted the past winter, claim have to be converted first into postage stamps. When you run for a street car money will fly out of your pockets at every superintendent from the beginning, and, as and the embarrassments to which the Oyssisted by a band of devoted Christian men termen's Association has heretofore been and somen, has performed and is still doing a noble work—reaching a class that An Act in Relation to Fishenies, Erc. seem to be beyond the influence of the regular church organizations.

Next Tuesday evening a strawberry and school, will be held in Military, Hall, and all The baby will swallow a dime a day. A classes should attend and give t'em the entropy with a quarter will lose it in a crack in two minutes, from which no amount of coaxing with forks and chips can recover it. Sleepy men will put buttons and lozenges into coatribution haves of wire and coarses and the cream and berries will be good. Besides these would and instrumental music will be provided.

Our citizens were agreeably surprised at the performance of the South Norwalk City Band on Tucaday last. It has become wanted to send out of town for it, and the dispelled, and that at last our own band is acknowledged as the equal of the average had it not been for the good nature of Prof. True to say that it is superior to the average.

Other the two lady singers and Master Angles for last Tuesday it did fully as well and in ome respects better than the 71st Regt. from New York city.

The wonder is not that we have not had superior band, but that we have one at all. It has been kept up under the most discourcumstauces. It has been ignored, suited, and but for the perseverance of its leader would probably long ago have disbanded, but Mr. Punz it knew he had the talent for a first class band, and by great persistency he has at least succeeded n getting it recognized as such.

Now we urge upon our citizens to extend to

band as any city. Let us give them the en couragement they deserve, and we will scon have a musicical organization of which we

walk, and Van Housear & Ambier, Norwalk.
Call and examine.

A Good and Safe Invesment.

Nothwithstanding the general full in life insurance the "Connecticut General Lice" of

Hartford, through the agency of Mr. John W. Craw, is doing quite a business in this city. This company introduced the Savings Endowment Plan" which at the presen time state, the boats is to sail from Gregory's is the most popular as well as the safest and point, a course to be decided by the judges. | most economical system of life insurance in the country, By it policies are issued at at the ordinary life rates. No dividends are paid nor any surrender value allowed on apses, the whole income being retained to pay the losses and meet the endowments as hey mature. If the policy holder dies the full amount of his insurance is paid, but if he lives his policy matures, and is paid him whenever the proportion of the entire fund accumulated to which his policy is equita-bly entitled shall equal the sum insured, which is from thirteen to twenty-four years according to age, the oldest lives, which pay the largest premiums, reaching the endowment soonest, a plan that will commend itself to insurers who desire to make the best nd sifest investment.

The best feature ab at the "Connecticut General? however, is its careful and conscientious management, its officers being genleman of the strickest integrity, and might be, in comparison with officers of other com-panies, considered over cuttions, for no risk is taken unless, the insured is certainly insurable, and when a man gets a policy from this company he may rest assured that he li in pretty good health, and in all probability good for many years of life under ordinary circumstances. The company started with a paid up capital of 251,000, and n we has assests of \$1,803,245, and Habilities including reinsurance reserve of only \$741,733, leaving a handsome surplus to policy holders of \$560,579, and the whole business of the company is in a shape indispensable to the suc-cessful management of any financial business

Who ever heard of a stylish all wool suit of clothing, well made, too, for \$10.00, a Harlem & Co's, Tailors, Opera House Block,

Appearances Deceitful.

The power of imagination has often been lemonstrated, but never did we see so complete an illustration of this fact as at the City drug store last Monday evening, the head quarters of the famous Old Hen Club The evening was decidedly cool, and Mr. Stillison thought he would try a practical oke upon his customers who form this club In the rear of the store behind the prescrip-tion desk, during and weather there nightassembles about a doz of gentlemen, most of whom decidedly love a little fun, and many are the bits that are given and taken in the course of an evening, and none like this sort of thing better than Commissioner Rawan. The paint around which they assemble is an Oriental store. Monday afternoon Mr. Stillson arranged a kerosene lamp with the chimney up the reservoir, lighted the sup and awaited the arrival of his guests. First came Commissioner Rowan with his hands, and remarked with a shiver, "Fire feels goo! don't 11?" and sat down and warmed his feet, and enjoyed the genial heat in his most claborate fashion. Next came "Uncle Goorge" and drew up a chair to the store, and placing his arms around it said, "Very cold evening; come close to a frost to night; guess you'll have to burn coal all summer." He then warmed his feet, stood up and warmed his back, and soon departed feeling decidedly warmer and more comfortable than when he came in. Col. Cunningham came next and he and Uncle George remarked as usual about the weather. Golonel said: it was pretty cold weather but very comfortable in here, casting appreciating glances at the glowing isinglass. John H. Knapp who came in about this time corroborated this remark, and stretched himself to enjoy the fire. H. E. Bodwell and Brother Feore came in and draw up and were soon enjoying themselves. drew up and were soon enjoying themselves from the beat of what they supposed was Stillson's coal. Capt. Ferris, who deals is coal, said he was glait to see "Still" keeping

coal, said he was glad to see "Still" keeping a fire, but he did not derive any benefit from it however, as it was what had been laid in his fall. While they were thus warming their share. Col. Chas Smith, better known as "Gen. Brice, "Sand on to the stove, but having devoted his leisure time, "Los sindy of Mark Twain's "Col. Seliers," he became suspicious and opening one of the stove doors displayed to about the cheapest looking. crowd you ever saw, Still's patent al heat radiating lamp

-Great excitement about a half figished shirt for \$1.25. We can sell a white, check or plaid shirts all finished and laundried for \$1.00. Harlem & Co., Clothiers, Opera House Block, Norwalk.

Amendments to the Oyster Law, Com. Hilton, representative from Darlen, has offered in the General Assembly the following lowing act in relation to fisheries, etc. It will be seen by comparing the propose amendments with the act as it now stand unblected will be removed.

POR SHELL FROM. -Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened : Secreen 1. That title sixteen, chapter line after the word "vessel," the words "illegally used under the provisions of this chapter;" also by striking out after the rds "shell fish" in the second line of said in the twenty-second section of this article" and inserting in lieu thereof, the words "in any of the waters of this state;" also by triking out the word "section" at the end

SECTION 2. That section twenty-six of said title and chapter be amended by striking out the word "or" after the word "rake" ing after the word "gather" in said line, the toyslers," in the first line of said section words "shells of shell fish;" also adding to the end of said section the we "and any hoat or vessels so used, with tackle, apparel and furniture, may be seland proceeded against in the same man as provided in section twenty-third of

BROS.,

PLUMBING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. THEY ARE NOW PREPARED TO Make Estimates.

and promptly to execute all or-ders in that line. They are con-stantly adding to their ever in-creasing variety of goods, the details of which are too numerous to mention

They are agents of and dealers in Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Etc., of the Best and latest improved styles. The Cushings Wrought Heaters, the Argand Parlor and Cooking stoves are unrivaled and beyond the fear of competition.

Porcelain and Earthen Wares OF ALL KINDS FROM

French, English, German & American Manufacturers.

They keep Iron Hollow Ware, Tie, Wood, Britiange and Wire Goods, Sheet Wax and materials for making Wax Flowers; Lamps, Chandillers, Brackets, and all that is requisite in that line.

They have on hand Drain pipesad all the accessary Traps, Bends, Ts., etc., She t Lead Lead Pipe, and are workers in

Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Zine, Lead and other Metals.

They keep constantly on hand a general assument of BRASS COCKS, HOSE PIPE nd COUPLINGS. They have special advantages in buying RUB-BER HOSE, which they will sell at Wholesale Prices, and are only agents for FAIRFIELD COUN-TY FOR IRON CLAD PAINT, WARKANTED PURE IRON ORE. Will not crack or peel, and never fails to give entire satisfaction. All needed information given at the office.

Call and see us we will do our bes

CARLEYARNE'S HAIR DRESSING ROOMS Datis House, is the best place in the city to ge shaved of hair cut. Gentlemen's entrance opposite

DISTRICT OF NORWALK 88. PROBATE COURT, May 23th, 1878.
Estate of LEAH BUDD, lact of Norwalk, in said Estate or LEAH BUDG over District, decased,
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date horrof for the Crailtons of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attosted, wit said time, will be deharred a recovery. All per-indebted to said estate are requested to make ate payment to 200 210 GILES HAULENBECK, Executo

ATTENTION

My friends, the verdant spring is o'er, And I can see by Harlem's Store. That he's will provide a call,
Who patronize him with a call,
With the best and chespest anumer wear,
Thee year can parchase anywhere,
Ite has cloth of almost every shade,
And I'll guarantee it will be made,
To suit and it you everyway,
You may depend on what I say,
So just go, and purchase once or twice,
And when you get suits that it you nice,
I know you'll never any more,
Buy clothes except in "Harlem's" Store,
J. S.

South Norwalk, May 25th, 1876.

PEABODY HOUSE CORNER OF LOCUST AND NINTH STAL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Convenient to all places of amusement and car lines in the city. No changes to and from the Con-tennial Grounds.

Cel. Watson, proprietor of the HENRY House, Cinefmatt, for the past twenty years, and present proprietor, has leased the house for a term of years, and has newly furnished and fitted it throughout. He will keep a strictly first-class house, and has ac-commodations for 300 guests. Terms only \$2 per No har has ever been kept in the RENRY House nor will any be kept at the PRARODY. 288 20

LEWIS HUBBELL & CO. In Bakruptey

JOHN H. SMITH, Assignee. BANKRUPTSAL Of Valuable Property at Auction

LEWIS HUDBELL & CO., In Bankrapte

JOHN H. SMITH, Assis

of the estate of Chartes G. Fr color of Norwalk, in said Distric re of the estate or cannot district, supress to do tor of Yorwall, in said District, supress to the borest of his creditors, hereby give that we will attend to the business of our appointment, at the office of William S. Bore in said Norwalls, on the 8th day of July, 1875 at the 8th day of August, 1875, at 10 o'clock increases of each of all days. Said Court has set and allowed three meaths from the days for the exhibition to us of claims against for the exhibition to us of claims again.

Commissioners' Notice

At the commencement of the present year we decided to conduct our business upon

STRICTLY CASH

principles. We find that it has given general satisfaction both to our customers and to ourselves. Our trade has increased and we are gratified to say that the CASH System has proved successful, enabeling us to sell our goods at greatly reduced

Respectfully. prices. BUCKINGHAM & CO., South Norwalk, May 18th.

FURNITURE

New and Desirable Styles of Watnut Chamber Suits. A large Variety of Cottage Cham

ber Suits. Just received a nice lot of Camp Chairs.

CALL AND SEE OUR GOODS.

BUCKINGHAM & CO.

BROS.

Would Respectfully invite their Straw Matting Patrons and the Public general-

ly to examine their New Stock

TRADE, which is now complete, embra

ing all styles for

Men's, Youth's, Boys and Childrens' Wear-

Spring Overcoats. Their stock of Spring Overcoats is one of the finest ever exhibited in the Town of Norwalk, and at prices which will repay Curtains, Holland's Fixtures,

Men's Business Suits. Their stock of Business Suits comprises the usual large variety in all the latest styles, and in the most desirable fabrics, of

Youth's Boys & Children's Clothing This department of our business is atead-ily increasing in importance, and we are now prepared to furnish all the desirable styles of clothing for Children, Boys and Youths, from 3 to 21 years of age.

Our assortment of plain and savey pail hose is unequated in lown. Agents for MORISON & HUTCHIN-MORISON'S PARTLY MADE SHIRTS
Best quality reduced to \$1 00.

TRUNKS

All of the Late Styles of Hats.

COMSTOCK BROS Insurance Building | 45 Main St. So. Norwalk, | Norwalk HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

ONE PARLOR SET consisting of 1 Sofa, Ency Chair, 4 Chairs and 2 Marble Top Tables. HAIR CLOTH SET-1 Ency Chair and 8 and

Best Assortment of Pho graph Frames in the

Le Boutillier Bros. having made very large purchases at the re-cent auction sales, are enabled to offer t their customers the following great bargai at prices never before realized:

150 pieces Binck Silk,
\$1.50, \$1.50,

\$1 00; chesp et \$1.55 100 picces Plain Colored Silk \$1 25; thesp at \$1.36. 75 pieces Plain Colored Silks. POST THE ABOVE ARE NEW SHADES.

800 Pieces of Summer Silks 65 cts, to \$100; very low. 250 pieces All Wool de Beige, 31c., 33c., and 40c; 30 per cent, less than former pric 200 pieces Black Iron Grenndis 50 cts; worth 65 cts. and 55 cts. 10 CASES Am. Percules and Lawn

12 to cts.; last season 25 cts.

3 cases Chamounix Plaids. 5 cases Black and White Checks,

Extra Fine Goods; 18c., 25c. and 30c 4 cases Damasses, 25 cts. and 31 cts. LE BOUTILLIER BROS. 48 East 14th Street, New York. 286

GRAND

OPENING

RAG.

INGRAIN

Super, Extra Super Tapestry

Plain, Check and Fancy

OIL CLOTHS

MATS, RUGS, Etc

One-half yard to 21 yards wide

Browns, 6c.; White, 6c. up-

wards; Satin, 20c.; French

Ground, 20c.; Gilt 25c. and upwards.

House Furnishing GOODS.

DIOKERMAN & SOUTH NORWALK, CONT

GROCERIES

TRAVELING BAGS. G. C. SCOFFELD'S OLD STAND, Main Street, South Norwa TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

lew Orleans Molas

yet there is only one party to it. The last work out is called "Guide to the Station House." The author sleeps in an

natism is always a joint affair, and

Bilver is flat in the London market. It

A landlady heard an impecunious lodger jingling silver, and she wondered how such a roomer gained currency. A great deal of what is called hypocrisy

arises from the delicacy one has in offending the feelings of another.

Sleep-death's younger brother; and so like him that I never dare trust myself with him without saying my prayers. - Sir Thom-

Rhode Island sends to the Centennial coliceman who measures six feet three ches. That comes from living in a small state. Not having room to spread, he ran

"She is a perfect Amazon," said a pupil n one of our schools, of his teacher, to a companion. "Yes," said the other, who was better versed in geography than history "I noticed that she had a very large mouth."

An exchange asks: "What are our young

men doing?" We can't answer for the rest of the country, but around here they are engaged mainly in trying to lead a nine-dollar existence on a seven dollar salary. "Menu," we learn from the accomplished

scholar of thr Pittsburg Commercial "is latin for fodder." It is a wise child that knews his own fodder in these foreign Mistresses show more consideration for

their servants than is generally supposed. Not long ago Mrs. Fidgitt was heard telling her maid-of-all-work that she had been scouring the whole house for her. At a young ladies' seminary, during an

examination in history, one of the pupils was asked " Mary, did Martin Luther die anatural death?" "No," was the reply, "he was excomunicated by a bull."

Servant-"Please, sir, we ain't got no bread, and the baker says he won't trust you any longer!" Irate Hibernian-"The mane baste! No bread! Bedad, then, Imust

A poor Frenchman, whose wife aroused him from sleep with a cry : "Get up, Baptiste, there is a robber in the house!" answered sensibly, " Don't molest him; let him explore the house awhile, and if he should find anything of value we will take it away from him."

"Some infernal idiot has put that pen where I can't find it!" growled Old Asperity the other day, as he rooted about the desk. "Ah, um, yes; I thought so," he continued in a lower key, as he hauled the article from

An elderly Wicklow maiden, who had uffered some disappointment, thus defines mass of mair, tobacco smoke, confusi n

If onions are sliced and put in a sick room, hey will about all the atmospheric poison. They should be changed every hour. In the room of a small-pox patient they blister and decompose very rapidly, but will preven the spread of the disease. Their application has always proved effectual in case of make

A Trenton editor makes the stat for the good of correspondents, that they nications, "I take my pen in hand," as he doesn't care whether they write with their toes or with the pen-in their mouth, s they send the news.

WARTS.—Tie a hair or a piece of fine silk as tightly as possible around the wart and wear it until the wart drops out of its own accord; then rub caustic into the place where it was and the result will be all that is de-

Get a match covered with ordinary blu or white sulpher, moisten it with water, rub it on the wart for two or three days and an effectual and rapid cure will be obtained. Wet the warts four or five times a day

solution as thick as cream and letting it dry on emy time it is applied.

Cut a piece of whalebone suitable for removing a tiny bit of ear-wax and apply that secretion two or three times a day until the wart disappears.

How to Save in Furnishing .- Do not purchase anything which you do not need. Never get anything merely because some Buy the best of everything and pay cash

-it will prove the cheapest plan in the Look out for bargains and wait for

to secure articles at reasonable

Do not be influenced to emulate the extravagance of your neighbors, but be contented with what you can afford.

Clarence Cook well remarks upon the wisdom of young married people buying their furniture in single pieces er small lots as they can suit themselves, rather than purchase an entire set at once. We can speak from experience on this point, and have found that a room full of articles, each having a history or some distinct association, is far more desirable than if it had been purchased in a lump, according to rule.

HER FIRST KISS.—It is a singular fact that the custom of kissing is altogether unknown in China. The Chinese, indeed have no word expressing love as we understand the passion. An American navy officer, voyaging Chinawa ds narra'es an amusing experience of the ignorance of the Chinese maiaplete a conquest he had made of ing meijin (beautiful lady) he invites—using the English words—to give him to the word and took a delicious kiss. Yankee girl; and after all that, al e-es me some more seen line Mee-le swelcood them from their delicious dream City Drug Store. E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

Castoria.

and tree from griping.

Dr. Schmool Pitcher, of Hyannia, Mass., succeeded in combining, without the use of alcohol, a pargative agent as pitcanant to take as honey, and which possesses all the desirable proporties of

It is adapted to all ages, but is especially recom-mended to mothers as a reliable remedy for all disorders of the stomach and bowels of children. It is certain, agreeable, absolutely harmless, and cheap It abould be used for wind colle, sour stomach worms, costiveness, croup, &c., then children can have sleep and mothers may rest. J. B. Rose & Co., of 46 Dey Street, New York, are the sole proprietors of Castoria, after Dr. Pitch-

entaur iniments.

The lame can be healed and the wounded made whole. We now know just what the Centaur Liniment will do. They will not mend broken benes or cure Cancer, but they will extract soreness, allay pain, cure Rheumatism and a larger range of flesh, bone and muscle aliments than any article

Scientific skill cannot go beyond the effects of these remarkable preparations. Chronic Eheu-matism of many years' standing, Neuralgia Sciatica, Caked Breasts, Distorted Joints and Sprained Limbs of the worst kind are cured by White Centaur Liniment

It will destroy the pain and heal without a sear all ordinary Burns and Scalds. It will extract he poison of Bites and Stings, and the Frost from Frozen Limbs. It is very efficacions for Esr-ache Tooth-ache, Itch and Cutaneous Eruptions. Mr. Josiah Westake, of Marysville, O., writes:

"For years my Rheumatism has been so bad that
I have been unable to stir from the house. The first
three bottles of Centaur Liniment enabled me to
walk without my crutches. I am mending rapidly.
I think your Liniment simply a marvel." C. H. Bennett, Druggist, Rock Prairie, Mo., says:
"Centaur Liniment sells better and gives the best
satisfaction of anything in the market."
What the Centaur Liniment has done for others it
will do for you. It is handy, it is reliable, and it is

The Yellow Centaur Liniment

s worth its weight in gold to owners of horses an

This Liniment has cured more Spraine Sweenied, Ring-boned and Galled Horses, three years than have all the farriers in the cours in a age. Its effects are simply wonderful.

We have thousands upon thousands of certifical as strong as the following:

as strong as the following:

"My horse was lame for a year with a fetlock wrench. All remedies utterly faild to cure, and I considered him worthless until I commenced to use Centaur Liniment, which cured him rapidly. I heartily recommed it.

"REV. GEO. W. FERRIS.

Manorville, Schoharie Co., N. Y."

"Dran Sirs:—I have used your Centaur Linment in my family, and find it to be of great value. Please send me two dollars' worth, one for the mules and houses.

"Falia Station, Wyoming Co., Pa."

It makes very little difference what the case is, whether it be Wrench, Sprain, Poll-Evil. Ringbone, Scratches or Lameness of any kind, the effects are the same. Liverymen and Stage proprietors, Farm.

the same. Liverymen and Stage proprietors, Farm-ers, &c., should never be without the Yellow Cen taur Liniment. It should be sold everywhere, and anted in its effects

Laboratory of J. B. Ross & Co., 46 Day St., Naw Your

\$1.00

Bodwell's.

\$1.10 Each,

E. Bodwell's.

THE LARGEST

AND BEST

BEST IMPROVED MONITOR CLOTHES WRINGER E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

TROTTING STALLION. Victor von Bismark.

WESTPORT, CONN.

This cross produced Bodim, 2 19%. Gaznello, a full sister of Bismark, 231 in the 5th heat of a race. Prospero 221% as a six year old. Dame Trot, 8t. Julen 23% and others. Torms 250 for the seasor in advance. Mares stabled to this horse last seasor not in feal, may be returned free of charge.

Westport, March 1st 1878.

Westport, March 1st 1878.

M. W. WILSON,

Greens Farms, Conn.

GO TO

HURLBUTT'S

He will do vou no harm. In summer he will keep you cool, In winter he will keep you warm.

The Best Family Liquors BOTTLED LAGER.

BASS' ALE.

TRY MY FIVE CENT CIGARS! OR. MAIN ANL .. NN STS., SOUTH NORWALK

CENTENNIAL CROCKERY

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

Marble and Granite Works.

The subscribers having united the Marble Works of S. R. Price and the Granite Works P. W. Bates, would invite the attention of the public to the unusual facilities they now have for the rapid execution of all orders pertaining to the Manufacturing and Delivering of MONUMENTAL, BUILDING,

CEMETERY WORK Either of Granite, Marble, Drab or Blue Stone. Importers of Scotch Granite

Also manufacturers of all kinds of MASON AND STONE CUTTERS TOOLS. PRICE, BATES & CO. YARDS: -3 and 5 Mechanic St., and 9 and 11 Water St. Also Agents for the VELOCITY LAWN MOWER. Norwalk, Conn., Feb., 1875.

CAMPHORINE,

TE OF THE GREATES I DISCOVERIES OF THE AGE FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN.

Particularly adapted to

Rheumatism. Sprains Stiff Joints, Glandular Swellings, &c.

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

REUBEN HOYT, Proprietor

s. F. PECK'S,

OLD WELL Moat Market. Main Street, Near Washington.

First Class Meats of all Kinds

AT FAIR PRICES.

314.1 C. st. BROWN, Agent,

BROWN & WILCOX

CHOICE FAMILY

GROCERIES. FLOUR AND

PROVISIONS CANNED FRUITS and JELLIES

English Pickles, Fruit Jars,

Fancy Crackers, NUTS, FISHING TACKLE, SPORTS-

MEN'S AMMUNITION'

Hazard's Best POWDER & GUN WADS.

TRY THE

6 for 25 Cents JAMES A. BROWN ECWIN WILCOX

Spring Goods

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

CENTENNIAL **Boots and Shoes**

Custom work and repairing neatly done, John Schaub's.

POPOSITE THE POST OFFICE. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. prushes at Whitewash and Scrub-

TAI LUIV D American People the casiest and Best thing to sell during this year. Complete in 1000 pages, elegant and cheap, it is the book for the times, and takes on sight. It is the Best Family History—has the Best Illustrations, the Best Mays and Charts, the Mest Mays and Charts, the Best Mays and Essential Charts, the Best Mays and Charts, the Charts May in the Charts of the Mays and Charts of the Mays and Charts of the Mays and Charts of the Press and terms to Agents. nd terms to Agents.
79 y J. B. FORD & CO., New York.

For the Best b and of FLOUR, go to A. NAPP'S. For finest BUTTER in town, go to A. KNAPP'S.

A. KNAPP'S. A. KNAPP'S.

A. KNAPP'S. A. KNAPP'S.

A. KNAPP'S For SILVER PLATED WARE go to A. KNAPP'S.

For the best KEROSENE Oll, go to A. KNAPP'S.

pelo' to to ... A **FLUED RESTAN** Lau sulabum lon mong labik lon danang lang .



WOOD AND COAL.

Orders taken at Branch Office, at No. 1 Dibble's

IF YOU

Want a Cook,

Want a Clerk, Want a Partner, Want a Salesman, Want to sell a Carriage, Want to sell City Property,

Advertising will gain New Customer Advertising will keep Old Custom Advertising liberally - always pays, Advertising makes Success easy, Advertising begets confidence Advertising shows energy, Advertising shows pluck, Advertise and succeed, Advertise or 'bust' Advertise long,

Old Stand.

HILSDON & ADAMS

Fruits, Vegetables, Fish Oysters, Clams, Etc., At Reasonable Prices.

RAILROAD PLACE. We shall always have the hest the market affords ell at fair prices, and deliver goods promptly everything in its season.

INDIVIDUAL French China Butters

Only 50 cents per dozen, at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

School - Teachers, Clergymen, CANVASSERS, or active, in telligent men or women without expense in selling books, will find I MINATO Concise History

1876.

Alfred Knapp

Once more solicits the attention of the public to the large assortment of goods always to be found at his Store in WASHINGTON STREET.

For Sperry & Barnes celebrated Hams, Pork, Lard, etc., go to

For the best COFFEES and TEAS, go to For anything you want in the grocery line, if you want the best to be had, go to

For a new lot of DISHES, go to For your TABLE CUTLERY, go to

Who in sino Agent for the gennine ASTRAL OIL

J. H. FERRIS.



Coal and Wood.

FOOT OF MASHALL ST

Among the varieties we keep the pure Franklin Coal, of Lykens Valley. Als Brick, Lime, Cement, and all kinds of Masons' Material.

Also, NORTH RIVER BLUE STONE Furnish South Norwalk, Dec. 2, 1678.

Want to sell Dry Goods or Carpets. Want to find Customers for Anything Advertise in THE SENTINEL!

Advertise well, Advertise now ADVERTISE

Ground Bone. Land Plaster,

Superphosphate

of Lime,

Raymond Bros. STOVE REPAIRS.

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. \$5 to 20 per day at home. Samples worth \$ free, STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine

Old Well Gigar Factory.

C. SWARTZ & Co.

OFFERS TO THE

Tobacco Using Public! · Cigars made of the finest quality of Havana tobacco.

Cigars made from fine Connecticut tobacco. Cigars made from both, mixed. Cigars at

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

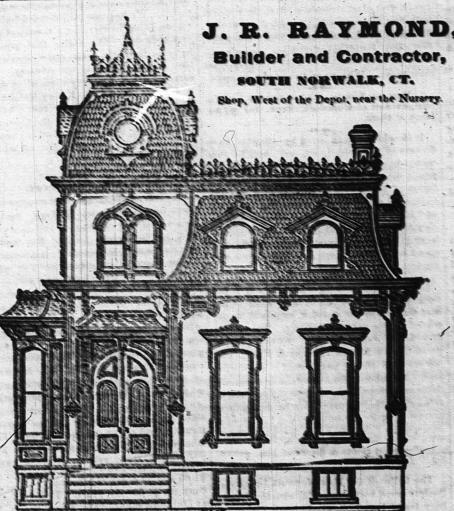
Also Smoking Tobacco-Cut and Plug. Chewing Tobacco-all grades. Tobacco to suit everybody.

Pipes-Clay, Brier and other Wood. Smokers articles of all kinds. Largest Assortment in Fairfield County.

> AT THE STORE IN ELY'S BLOCK.

> > South Norwalk.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.





Vegetation.

Cures dyspepsia.

Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, and all Diseases arising from a disordered state of

STOMACH, LIVER and BLOOD. \$1.00 per bottle. THE MOSES DAME CO., DANBURY. CT.

NORWALK, CONN.,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealer in

Brushes, Brooms, Cutlery, Etc. Pamps, Sinks and Lead Pipes.

GLASS, WOODEN WARE,

Stoves, Tin, Sheet Iron & Copper Ware. JOBBING OF ALL KINDS. Tin Roofing, Gutters, Conductors, and Load Pipe Work

DONE AT SHORT NUTICE.

READ THIS, AND YE Borough People. AT THE OLD STAND OF

South Norwalk

H.S. BROWN BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

A LARGE LOT OF Ladies' Rubbers, second

Mens' ditto 70 cts. a pair. A large assort ent of good goods of all kinds, at

quality. Price 40 cts. a pair.

Come and See. Horse Cars run right by the door. Do not for get the place.

ELY'S BLOCK, SOUTH NORWALK, CT.



ORGANS, -AND-MELODEONS

FOR SALE AND TO RENT Call and See

THE TEY COTTAGE CRGAN

BEST ORGAN IN THE WORLD -AT-J. M. POTTER'S

MUSIC STORE,

Next door to the Savings Bank, Wall Street, Norwalk. He keeps on hand a large stock of PIANOS, ORGANS

ANT MELODEONS

Old instruments taken in exchange for now Plan tuned and repaired.

DEALERS IN

CHOICE FAMILY

PROVISIONS

Drain

Fire

& Fire

AN UNIX . TANH TER

Are You Insured

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

South Norwalk, Ct. CHARTERED 1869.

SSETS, JAN: 1; 1876, DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

REW YORK OFFICE, | 58 Wall Street



Over \$1,000,000 worth of REAL ESTATE

Ocean Passage Tickets and Foreign Drafts at Cheapest Rates. LIFE and FIRE INSURANCE

saits received subject to ebeck at slabt

JACOB M. LATTON, Cashier

Tonsorial Palace,

EFFICIENT ARTISTS

At Greatly Reduced Price

1 M 196, 1RON, TEATHERS, PHYTER, COPPER BRASS. If you can be stilled relied to stilled the stilled of the stilled to the still

CASH CAPITAL \$200,000.

All locast sinch of suited the have been paid in full, in cash, including Chicago fit of October, 1871, and Bretel fit of Nov



Send for a Catalogu

CAPITAL REPRESENTED OVER \$70,000,0

Sam Pakulski.

And engaged a corps of

ROCKERY

e, k. lock wood's