Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important sta-

tions on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manu.

facture of machinery, ateam engines, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of oysters. Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped

daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine fla-

turers or fine hats. The Hat Forming Co

Boat Builders; builders and contractors, lumber

yards, coal yards, nurseries, florists, etc. For the

general retail and local business, see advertising col

umns of this paper. There are 5 churches, Congrega-tional Rpiscopal, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic. One National Bank; one Savings Bank; The Fair, field Fire Insurance Co., which has agencies in every state in the Union, and one of the most suc-

cessful companies in the country. There are excel

lent graded schools, gas works, paved streets, de. lightful and extended views of the Sound as far as

the eye can reach, east or west, from the elevation

rising from the business centre, where are situated many beautiful summer villas, and commodious res-

liences, owned by those not engaged in busines

here, the occupants of which contribute much to the

life, fashion and prosperity of the city during the summer months. There are two well appointed and

well conducted hotels. There is also a magnificent

manufacturing establishments looking for a place to

locate, we recommend this city. Any information desired will be cheerfully given by addressing any

nember of the City government, whose names will

be found in another celumn. South Norwalk offer

nusual facilities and inducements to the capitalist

ties, a city now of importance and influence—a representative New England town, having every facility

present and prospective for making and saving mon ey and enjoying life.

SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS

Mayor-Dudley P. Bly
Clerk-Bdwin Welcox
Collector-Robert I. Tolles.
Treasure-John H. Ferris
Auditor-T. I. Raymond.
Marshal-James C. Crown.
Registrare-Theodore Wilcox, J. Russell
Rymond.

Tallmadge Baker, Peter L. Cunningham, Willian Craw, Charles F. Hallock, David R. Selleci

Water Commissioners Tallmadge Baker, Alder Solmaus, Robert H. Rowau,

LIST OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

2. Chairman Committee on Ordinances, David R Selleck.

3. Chairman Committee on Police, David R. Selleck.

leck.
4. Chairman Committee on Lamps and Gas, Charles F. Hallock
5. Chairman Committee on Streets and Sidewalks, Tallmadge Baker.
6. Chairman Committee on Fire Department, Charles F. Hallock.
7. Chairman Committee on Sewers, Tallmadge

8 Chairman Committee on Public Printing, Wil-

9. Chairman Committee on Public Health, William T. Craw.

11. Chairman Committee on Repairs and Supplies Pharles F. Hallock.

Church Services.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE—Rev. James M. Taylor, astor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.30 A.M. and P.M.; Sunday School: 13 M.; Prayor meeting hursday evening at 7.30; Sunday School Concert second Sunday in each month.

Trinity Church (Episcopa) Rev. Dr. Spencer, Recor. Divine service on Sunday morning at 10:20 Dr. the first Sunday in the month the Holy Communion is celebrated and there is no service at light, but evening prayer is offered at half past four n the afternoon, with instruction to the children. Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of the month at 4 p.m.

Society Directory.

trees Ass Sunts; Secy. Jacob Turk commandery No. 3 E. T. meets the fit-ing of each month (July and August ex St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Nor o'cluck. Officers—E. C., Edwin Hoyt Golding C. G., W. A. Schmie; Press

re No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, In ding, South Norwalk, every Wednesday TW o'c'ock. Degree Lodge first Wor-ing in each mouth. Officers—N. G.,

MASONIC.

Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the

Chairman Committee on Assessments, John

1. Chairman Committee on Finance, John II.

ATMOND.

Attorney—Nelson Taylor.

Surveyor—William T. Craw.

Chief of Police—John N. Tuttle.

Treasurer Water Fund-

mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibili-

tants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; 48 miles from A lonely country road, with the night Grand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west from New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; 34d 42 miles south of Danbury. It has probably, the most complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire the country of the problem water for supplied with accolumn water for supplied with accolumn water for supplied with accolumn. closing open it; the sunset and the sky black, and white streaks where he had been; and the color gone from all the earth, even from the many tinted maples and sumacs an supplied with excellent water for culinary and laundry purposes. Fourteen passinger frains arrive from and 13 depart for New York, and 3 to and from that an hour before had flamed in their October brilliancy; the air frosty and freshjust the night to go bowling swittly home in Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regu-ularly to and from New York, and a large and coma light wagon over a well graded road, with the prospect of a bright fire and a hot supmodious passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South per at the end of the journey.

Mrs. Cuthbert wished that her husband would come "bowling home" as she lighted the lamp and placed it in the center of the pretty tea table, so daintly set forth with her wedding glass and silver; the supper would not be fit to be eaten if he was much later, and Mrs Cuthbert was too conscientious a housewife not to feel alarmed at the dea of her good things being spolled, but, like the even tempered little woman she was she only put an extra stick on the wood fire crackling on the hearth, and settled down in her favorite arm chair, with her sewing to keep her hands busy, while her ears was on the alert for her husband's step,

on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine flavor. As a location for manufacturing establishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Morwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knebs, Bronze Goods; The Norwalk Iron Works Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Iron Works A. 52: mana, G. & W. H. Benedict, Smith & Palmer, Adams Bros., & Brush, the latter five are manufacturers of the Moral or a cry from the baby up stairs.

She was quite alone, it being one of those periods that so often befall American house-J. J. Asch, fur cutters. Beatty Brothers, straw hat manufacturers; Lonnsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shoe manufacturers; Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's keepers when the "help" had taken it into her head to depart without waiting for a ship Yard and Marine Railway; Richards. & Weed successor to be appointed.

The fire anapped and blazed, the clock ticked on and all was quiet. But if Mrs. Cuthbort had chanced to look up, she might have seen a sace pressed close against the window pane—as ugly face with a rough peard and tangled hair, a broken nose that looked most unprepossessing fluttened on the glass and eyes that gleamed greedily at the shining, had announced the dinner hour that silver on the table—but she did not and all day.

The clock struck seven, and Mrs. Cuthbert started, suprrised and distressed. She fer. got about the supper frizzing away to nothng in the oven, and began to worry about her husband-it was such a lonely walk, if it was only two miles, and she wished he would come.

Footst ps on the front porch sent her fears to the wind, and the spirit of mischief ook possession of her in their stead; the door was locked, and she would make him wait a few minutes to pay him off for mak-

ing her wait so long. She bent her head and pretended not to notice, even when she heard the steps descend from the porch and tramp over the grass to the window. The sash was violently thrown up and the ugly face that had been regarding her a short time before was thrust int; the room and a flerce voice demanded :

Why don't yer come and open the door Mrs. Cuthbert modded her pretty head

and without turning around answered, sau 'No. sir. I don't mean to let you in to

The ugly face looked thunderstruck, then fightened, and finally two grimmy clutched the window, shutting it with a bouse seemed! The light burned so whitely, crash that made the glasses quiver, and the sad the sitting-room looked so uncanny ugly face was gone. "Oh, dear! now he is angry-I always do carry my fun to far," cried Mrs Cuth-

bert, springing from her chair and rushing into the hall. "George! George!"

She turned the lock.

"George!"

The porch was empty, but she caught sight of a figure hurrying up the path to the "Oh, you are not agoing to hide from me that way, sir!' she called out, running

down the steps and en towards the barn. The dark floure was awallowed up in the reat black doorway before she reached CHUFCH SCRVICCS.

FIRST M. R. CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Simonson.
Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10 a d
7 P. M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Praver Meeting
at 5.30 P. M., Sunday; Young Peoples Meeting
Tuesday evening at 7:30; Reaguar Church Prayer
Meeting on Thursday evening.
Concernational Church—Rev. Homer N. Danning, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.
30 A. M. and 7,30 P. M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.;
Young People's Prayer Meeting at 7,45 P.M. Thosday
Regular Church Prayer Meeting at 7,45 P.M. Thosday
Regular Church Prayer Meeting at 7,45 P.M. Thosday
ing at 7,30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening, Sunday School Concert second Sabbath evening
in each month; Teachers meeting Friday evening.
Baptist Tarernacus—Rev. James M. Taylor.

"Oh, you great goose!" she said, standing on the threshold, "don't you suppose I can find you? You had better give yourself up at once."

Then she waited. The dark figure crouched still closer behind the old carriage and there was no answer. "I shall find you, sir; I know every cor ner," she gave warning; then, with arms

stretched out before her, commenced the search. In and out among the barrels and search. In and out among the barrels and young man walked into the room. The boxes she went in the utter blackness, call bread and milk were dropped anywhere. ng out merrily now and then that she and Mrs. Cuthbert fling herself into his would find him and punish him for giving her so much trouble. Once she almost touched the shrinking figure, but it held its breath, and she passed on.

It was a weird game of hide-and-seck;

he dark figure with the ugly face cowering among the wheels, listening with a atrange SPRINGWOOD UNION CHAPM.—Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock Sunday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday evening. All invited. kind of fear to the light footsteps that sounded now here, new there, he heard them climb the ladder and patter about in the loft over head, then come down again, and the voice—not so merry now—repeating the assurance of finding the truant, and a sudden desire entered his brain to spring Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first and third Theaday evenings of each month, at Manonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 1% o'clock. Officers:—W. M., Wm. H. Raymond; S. W., Henry Baker; J. W., Thaddeus Guyer; Sec. E. M. Wilcox; Treas., W. C. Quintard.

Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the second Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block. South Norwalk, at 730 c'clock Officers—H. P., R. M. Wilcox; K. Geo, W. Smith Scribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec. Then. Wilcox. upon her and choke her. It would not be the first time he had done such a deed, but her perfect audacity seemed to paralyze him and again she passed him all unconscious. He saw her pause in the doorway, dimly outlined against the sky, and then disappear

down the path. "Ef she ain't the pluckiest un!" he growled, as he crept from behind the carriage. "Hanged of she ain't a ghost or suthin." And with this peculiar commenton Mrs. Cuthbert's bravery, he shook him-self and made his way out of the barn with

raidriong gart, as if he was used to slinking in and out of places. Mrs. Cuthbert meanwhile sped on to the all nigot?" house, her steps hastened by the idea that her husband might be there—perhaps he had slipped out of the harn while she was

up in the loft, or perhaps he had not gone into the barn at all. Alas for her hopes ! The sitting-room was mply, and just on the had left it.

Not despairing yet, she snatched up the lamp, and determined to search, the house. From room to scom also went, calling upon George, and looking into every closest and behind and under every article of furniture,

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1877

looked at it reproachfully, as if it was the how they did talk! They cussed an' swore and he went in to tell his mother the differ-time-piece's faul; that it was so late. Where an' one of 'em—a feller with a powerful ence between suspending the rules and rushwas her husband? Perhaps he was wandering about in the dark, unable to find the
house. Why hadn't she thought of that he

> And in a few minutes lights were twink-ling from all the windows, giving the little more than nothin', see he, 'an' hanged if she cottage quite a gay and festive air. Who didn't foller me out to the bars, an' go poktould have guessed that a lonely woman and a sleeping child were its sole occupants?
>
> Mrs. Cuthber clung to her husband, and Not the dark figure with the ugly face, shuddering at this part of the narrative. loubled up under the lilac bushes that berdered the gravel path.

As the hours wore on, another dark figure oined the one of the ugly face, and was greeted with an oath upon his laziness, and the information, "that something was he says that she come out after him again, up," that the first chance was "spiled," and when he an his pal was hindin under some they would have to "lay to awhile;" and bushes, and they was afraid to tech her, then both the dark figures, with many a 'cause they seen suthin' shinin' in her his footing and went down with such force curse and shiver, crouched together, biding hand, an' didn't know but it might be a siz as to break through into the water. The

Poor Mrs. Cuthbbert, as the night wore

on, wandered from window to window, with the vague feeling that if she could not see her husband from one, she might from another. Sometimes she stord at the door, listening; intently, and conjuring every breath of wind into the longed-for footsteps her heart dying within her at each fresh disappointment. She must have walked miles in that small house; the baby waxed rest. less, and she was up many times to replace the coverings that the sturdy little legs had thrown off in climbing the invisible mountain that a child is always ascending in his

The clock struch one. How like the voice of fate it sounded! It was not at all Harper's Bazar. the cheerful ring that, when the sun was

A distant dog barked, and Mrs. Cuthbert rushed to the door; she had resumed her sewing to keep herself from going distracted, and she still c'asped it in her hand, What a block, black night! and how cold the wind was! Hark! she was certain she heard voices by the gate. Yes; she did. Just then the baby began to cry, and only stopping to call back : " In a moment, dar she plunged down the welk.

All was silent, there was no one there. She stood with her hand upon the gate a few seconds, looking eagerly up the road, and then walked slowly back the house. As the front door closed, the lilac bush by the gate quivered, and two dark figures singing, card-playing and other enjoyments. crawled from under it.

When Mrs. Cuthbert laid the baby in his ble mountains, the clock struck two, and asked her to get, and that is what did the

Geoge was never coming home, she decided. It was no use watching; he was on the gravel, she was at the window. straining her eyes as she had been doing all the evening. How strange every familiar object in the

with the tea table spread, and the hands of the clock maring the small hours. An unse sonable moth went banging about the ceiling with what sounded a tremendous noise in that dead silence, and the fire refused point blank to be cheer ut, despite the armsfuls of wood piled on it.

How the hours dragged ! She seemed to have lived years since she heard those footsteps on the porch. Why had she been such

It was five o'clock now, and the roosters far and near began to herald the approach of dawn. The sky turned from black to gray, and a whitish smudge in the east announced the rising of the glorious sun. Mrs. Cuthbert put out the lights and went to the front door. A drizzling rain had set n, and the damp raw air made her shudder. She went back to the sitting-room, and, in n dreary, mechanical way, lit the fire there

and in the little kitchen; then brought the baby down stairs, washed and dressed him as usual, and put him on the floor to play while she prepared his bread and milk. But baby was not destined to get his breakfast just yet, for at that moment a light step was heard in the entry, and a tall arms, sobbing, crying and begging his par-

don all in a breath. "I'll never do it again. Won't you for give me, George?" "Forgive what? I haven't anything t

forgive," said the astonished George.
"Olr, yes, you have. I snow it was dreadfully wicked of me, but I'll never do it again, hi weak waswoll a serve

"What on earth is the matter?"
Won't you you forgive me?' was all Mrs. Cuthbert's answer. NOO HOSE "Elenor, what is the matter ? demanded the distracted young man, all kinds of awful visions flying through his brain. "What

have you done?" "Why, I didn't let you in when you came home last night. I only meant to keep you

walting a little while." "When I came home last night? Why I haven't been within fifteen miles of the house since seven o'click yesterday morn-ing. I've just come down on the 4,80 train, "Didn't you come home last night?"

gasped Mrs Cuthberth. "Come home? No, of course I didn't I've been working at the office half the night. Didn't you receive my telegram saying that I should be detained in the city all night?"
"No; I haven't received any. What

does it all mean?"
And then she told him all

Why hadn't she thought of that be- round another house all the evenin'; and he She would put a lamp in every sea: 'There's one of the plucklest women there,' ses he; 'why, when I hollered into

> "An' he see,,' the boy went on-" he ses I s'pose I should have knocked her on the head if she hed been a man, but the blamed pluck of of such a little thing jist completly flabbergasted me'-that's jist his words : an' bushes, and they was afraid to tech her, made a move as though to slide, but missed

> "My scissors, I suppose," faintly murmured Mrs. Cuthbert; her husband only brother, and turning saw his perilcus situaheard her.

the the stolidity of a true son of the soil, seizing the coal scuttle, but dropping it again to rummage in the inner pocket of his jacket. "Here's a letter for you sir-the man said that I might as well bring it along as the boy couldn't get up this way 'fore tomorrer mornia', an' you might be in a hur

" My telegram," said Mr. Cuthberth handng it to his wife, "What a convenience these modern scientific discoveries are !"-

The Homely Girl's Strategy.

There are two young ladtes in this city. ne noted for her beauty and the other quite plain. They are sisters and rivals. The handsome one has the most admirers, her lovely face effectually hiding her lack of intelligence and good sense. The homely one, although overflowing with wit and shrewdness, finds it impossible to make herself at tractive to the young men who call at the house, so long as her sister is about. The girls mutually hate each other. A few nights ago the homely one had her sweet revenge. Half a dozen gentlemen were expected to be present to take part in music, Just before the arrival of the guest, the homely sister dropped a grain of morphine cradle, after singing him back to the invisi. into a glass of water which the other had Mrs. Cuthbert looked hopelessness in the business. The guests arrived, and then hats and couts were taken by the girls and hung in the hall. It was "Good evening, Miss __," and "How do you do, Mr. ___?" for never coming home any more. Then, as about five minutes, when the girls sat down. To them the sacred Scriptures now display the next gust of wind sent a twig raiting and the handsomest was made the centre of Christ as the only true and living way: an admiring group. "The weather has been rather nice for a

> day or so." the jaws of a Blake crusher. The group tried to keep her attention en

gaged. The most fluent weather talker of the lot exhausted himself on meteorological phenomena, but without effect. The chap who had read a portion of Daniel Deronda next turned himself loose, but the yawns of that mouth reminded him that his conversational influence was not felt. The musical fiend of the crowd hopped upon the stool and belabored the plane, while the others sing "Pull Down the Blinds," but at the end of the song the beauty was lying back in the rocking-chair fast asleep. What was the homely girl doing all this while! She was making herself as agreeable and sprightly as possible. When the other began to snore she apologized in a most sisterly way. "I hope, gentlemen, you won't take offense at this. She did it just for a joke. You know she's always doing such original things. You won't feel insulted, will you?' Then she took them out in the pantry and filled them up with mince-pies, cold tongue, roast turkey, etc., and when they left that house they came to the swern conclusion never to have any more to do with the beauty, and cultivate the homely one more in the future than in the past .- Virginia Chronicle.

Beaten by a Large Majority.

to meet him at the gate William coldly waved him back and said : "I refer you to the committee on fisheries,

bub, and how's my dog?" His mether was glad to see him, and when she asked if he had enjoyed himsel; he re-

*Ob. I suppose so, though I now move to strike out all after the enacting clause.

"What sort of talk is that, Willie, dear?" she asked in great surprise. "Never mind the talk mother, but move the previous question and bring on the pan-

The hired girl came in with the dinner and wanted to know how he liked Lansing. He looked at her with great dignity and re-

"I now move to lay your petition on the able, Hannah, for future consideration." She got mad about it, and William slyly sed his mother that it was his opinion that Hannah's title should be made to con-form to the body of the bill. He went out to see the boys after dinner, and a house mainter asked him where No. 657 was. "We'll have a call of the House and see," eplied the boy, as he looked arou

"Or you can rise to a question

"Of course not. Let's pass the bill to into a snowbank and pushed when of snow down behind his collet.

"Have the minurity no rights?" yelled the toy, at he licked the pather on the

" I'll see you as

ence between suspending the rules and rushing a bill, or referring it to the committee on cornfields till some one came around with the cigars.

A Four-Year-Old Heroine.

In the second house beyond the Grantiot avenue toll-gate, Detroit, lives Frank Sheff-erly, and through his back yard flows a small tributary of Blood Run. A dam built across the creek has formed a pond twelve feet wide and about four feet deep, the pond being covered with ice. Wednesday afterneon two of Mr. Shefferly's children, one a boy two years old and the other a girl four years of age, while playing back of their father's house stepped upon the ice to have a slide. The little boy toddled forward and sister who had slid across the pond in safety heard the ice crack and the cries of her tion. With presence of mind almost as won-"Wa'al, they're safe enough now—an' I derful as her heroism, she ran ever the guess I'll fetch the coal." said the boy, with ice and caught her brother by the hair. Just as she did so the treacherouse ice gave way beneath her, and with screams of terror, both children began floundering in the water. The girl seemed not to think of herself, as with both arms she tried to lift the boy out, forcing her own head under water at every attempt. At last she succeeded in finding a portion of the ice which was solid enough support her, and with one hand to hold herself above the water, she tugged with the other at her brother, who had become insensible. The screams of the children were heard by a man named Jacob Kraft, and he ran across the vacant lots to their assistance. He saw the whole of the struggle as related above. When within a few rods of them he saw that the girl had succeeded in getting her brother out of the water, but when she attempted to get out herself the ice again broke, and for the third time both children feil back into the pond. Kraft reached the pond, jumped in, and soon had both children upon terra firma. The girl, scarcely able to move, lay upon the ground looking anxiously at Kraft as he worked to restore the little boy to consciousness, which he at ength succeed in doing. By that time Mrs. Shefferly arrived and the children the boy's condition being so serious that for many hours it was doubtful whether his life

The Cross.

could be saved.

Blest they who seek, While in their youth. With spirit meek, The way of truth. His precious blood on Cavalry was given, To make them heirs of endless bliss in heaven And e'en on earth the child of God can trace "Y-e-s-s," replied the fair one, with a The glorious blessings of his Saviour's grace. For them who bore

> His Father's frown; For them He wore The thorny crown: Nailed to the cross, Endured its pain, That His life's loss Might be their gain. Then haste to choose That better part, Nor e'en dare refuse The Lord thy heart. Lest He declare "I know you not." And deep despair

Should be your lat. Now look to Jesus, who on Calvary died, And trust on Him who there was crucified.

Boys Wanted.

Men are wanted. So they are, But boys are wanted-honest, manly, noble boys. Such boys will make the desired men. Some one has declared, and truly, that these boys should possess ten points, which are thus given: 1. Honest. 2. Intelligent. 3. Active. 4. Industrious. 5. Obedient. 6. Steady. 7. Obliging. 8. Polite. 9. Neat. 10. Truthful. One thousand first-rate places are open for one thousand boys who come up to the standard. Buch boy can suit his taste as to the kind of business he would prefer. The places are ready in every kind of The Detroit Free Press says: A boy, aged occupation. Many of them are already welve, whose uncle is a member of the Leg- filled by boys who lack some most imporslature, was permitted to take a trip to Lan- tant points, but they will soon be vacant ing a few days ago in order to visit the Some situations will soon be vacant, beause State House. He came home chuck full of the boys have been poisoned by reading bad importance, and when his little brother ran books, such as they would not dare show their fathers, and would be ashamed to have their mothers see. The impure thoughts suggested by these books will lead to vicious acts, the boys will be ruined, and their places must be filled. Who will be ready for one of these vacancies? Distinguished lawyers, useful ministers, skillful physicians successful merchants, must all soon leave their places for somebody else to fill. One by one they are removed by death. Mind your ten points, boys; they will prepare you to step into vacancies in the front rank. Every man who is worthy to employ a boy is looking for you if you have the points. Do not fear that you will be overlooked. A young person having these qualities will shine as plainly as a star at night.

Advice to Parents.

There is said to be a young man in the Missouri penitentiary whose parents, at their death, left him a fortune of \$50,000 There's where his parents made a fatal mistake. If they had taken the precaution to invest that \$50,000 in a small dog and shot him, and then had simply left the young man a jack plane or a wood saw, with printed instructions how to use it, the chance are that, instead of being in the penitentiary surely working his way up to a has too many of them often are, have no hi ambilion than to invest their inheritence usf that sort of transportation.

lesons in Milan, a few years age, a

POND'S EXTRACT

The People's Remedy.

Note: Ask for Pond's Extract.

Take no Other.

The Universal Pain Extractor.

"Hear, for I will Speak of Excellent Things."

CHILDREN. No FABILT CRE afford to be with out POND'S EXTRACT. Accidents, Brus ere, Contuisons, Cuts, Sprains are relieve almost instantly by external application Promptly relieves pains of Bunne, Scales Excontations, Chapings, Old Sorgs, Botts Frions, Corns, etc. Arrests inflammation reduces awellings, stops bleeding, remove discoleration and heals rapidly.

LADIES and it their bost friend. It assuages the pains to which they are Prouliarly subject—notably faliness and pressure in the head, nausea, vertigo, etc. It premptly ameliorates and permanently heals all kinds of INPLANMATION and ULCERATIONS. HEMORRHOIDS on PILES find in this the only im-mediate relief and ultimate cure. No case, however chronic or obstinate, can long resist its regular use.

FARICOSE VRINS. It is the only sure cure. KIDNEY DISEASES. It has no equal for perma-

LEEDING from any cause. For this it is a Specific. It has saved hundreds of lives when all other remedies failed to arrest bleeding from Nozz, Stomaon, Lunes and elsewhere. TOOTHACHE, EARLCHE, NEURALGIA and Rugu-matism are all alike relieved, and often per-manently cured.

PHYSICIANS of all schools who are acquainted with POND'S EXTRACT OF WITCH HAZEI recommend it in their practice. We have let ters of commendation from hundreds of phy-sicians, many of whom order it for use in HOYT'S PHARMACY can recommend "POND'S EXTRACT.

ANY of the Druggists can speak well of "POND'S EXTRACT." HON. D. P. ELY uses the Extract in his own fam

IT IS steadily used in the family of JOHN J. CAPE, Esq. MR. HENRY VAN HOOSEAR warmly endorses it were taken into the house, both very weak, DR. EMILY PARDER is a warm advocate of POND'S EXTRACT. Their names are legion.

TOILET USE. Removes Someness, Roughness and Smarting; heals Curs, Emurrions and Pimples. If tretines, intrigorates and refreshes while wonderfully improving the Complexion while wonderfully improving the CORPLEXION.

TO FARMERS-POND'S EXTRACT. No Stock Breeder, no Livery Man can afford to be without it. It is used by all the leading Livery Stables, Street Railroads and first Horsemen in New York City. It has no equal for Sprains, Harness or Saddle Chafings, Stiffness, Scratches, Swellings, Cuts, Lacerations, Bleedings, Pneumonia, Colic, Diarrhoeo, Chills, Colds, &c. Its ranfe of action is wide, and the relief it affords is so prompt that it is invaluable in every Farmhouse. Let it be tried once, and you will never be without it.

CAUTION! Pond's Estract has been invitated.

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NO PAY! NO PAPER!

The President has given no assurances of mmediate action on the subject of removing the troops from Columbia or New Orleans. Inference may have been drawn to that effect from his repeatedly expressed solicitude for a settlement of political difficulties in those States, but in a'l cases he has repeated that the gravity of the questions required caution an deliberation, and hence the recent letter written by his direction addressed to Governors Chamberlain and Hampton, inviting them to visit Washington to consult with the President. Previous to the Presiden's inauguration, and even before the offigial declaration of his election, he meditated sending a commission to Louisiana in order to ascertain apart from the opposing congressional reports the actual state of affairs in connection with the dual governments in that state.

Wenpell Phillips the old abolition erator. under the guise of a lecture, has given vent to his indignation at the course taken by President Hayes upon affairs at the South, and he sails into the newly appointed members of the cabinet in the following vituperative style.

Perhaps you may say that Devens sinned long ago; so did Judas Iscariot. And Judas besides repented and hung himself. If Devens had done that Jodas would have no right to resent the comparison. But in spite of repentance, and after 1,800 years, I hear no proposal to add a St. Judas to to Mark, Luke and John. No years can sweeten a slave catcher any more whole ocean can cleanse Lady Macbeth's bloody hand. I can forgive Foote and Longstreet; O'Conor, who voted for slave-ry; yes and Lincoln who helped to extend the area of slave hunting ; for I remember where all of them lived and were born. But the being base enough, actually with his own hands, to crush back into slavery the hero who proved his title and fitness for freedom by the courage of flight—such a hound has, in this world, no forgiveness. It is not safe considering the moral training of the world to risk forgiving such a one. A Massachusetts man, in the full blaze of anti-slavery truth, in the city of Channing, Parker, and Garrison, to voluntoer at slave catching! Such a hound should ever after be nidden in privacy and hermitage; he has no right to obtrude himself upon the disgust of man-kind. Fancy him entering the Cabinet chamber! Sherman, never an abolitionis neither knows nor cares about his history Evarts receives him with the suave indifference of one who is "everything by turns and nothing long." Schurz has neither brain nor heart enough to understand why slave hunting should descredit any one, provided it pays well. Key, accustomed, all Southerners, to use slave calchers and despise them, makes no effort to hide his disgust. Such a Cabinet—a slave-hound Cabinet—to pilot this ship, tossed on the hot idignation of twenty million Northernern and the tircless hate of ten millions at the South! Only "gush" and idiocy would dream of such a thing! A gushing thing was the younger Miss Pecksniff, but that love sick girl would not take passage on

What the Legislature has Done. To hastily recapitulate the achievements of the session of 1877, it may be best to mention first the law relating to the property were busy stopping up this leak were rights of married women, as one which is warned by a great swash of the water that inclined to make the deepest impression on | the flood was gaining upon them, and that society. By this law future and not present | in a few minutes the dam must give way. marriage relations are affected. It places They paused in their work for an instance the wife on an equality with the husband, and, listening, heard the creaking and grind giving her the absolute control of her prop- ing of the great stones as the stream poured erty during life, and on the death of either in a hissing mass into the swift widening the survivor inherits one-third of the real breach. They dropped their tools and dashed and personal estate of the deceased. Pres- headling for safety, and in another moment out marriages are not affected, nuless a written mass of water covering 800 acres, burst advance in legislation, becoming the age, relics of the dam gave away at about 5:30

Next in importance; perhaps, comes the interest lamby which the legal rate is fixed With great presence of mind, Mr. E. C. at 6 per cent. Present contracts are not affected, and in case of property mortgaged, the mortgagor may agree to pay taxes and first crash came, and was seen galloping insurance. No person can force a contract in law for a larger rate than 6 per cent. which protects poor barrowers against sharpers. The old forfeiture clause of the usury law is repealed. Savings banks are restricted to f per cent, and so is the school fund The election law, as passed, abolishes cer-

tificate voting, and will tend to cut off num-The necessity for retrenchment was deeply

felt by the House, and important measures cal expenses and on humane institutions, by which the state appropriation, would have been greatly reduced. The intention was of Amidon. Next below were the Hydeville the best, and inclined to conform to the dedisagree with the House in several of these which make cotton warps, and still further measures, but a great saving has been to complished netwithstanding. A reduction of 10 per cent, on all salaries and fees paid by the state, either directly or indirectly, except the salaries of the supreme and superior court judges, was agreed to. This will affect the members of the legislature and a great many officers of the state-even justices of the peace. In reducing the board of the board of prisoners at jails, a great saving has been effected. It is carimated as follows:-In jail expenses \$25,000 saved; in other judicial expenses \$10,000; in co.t of providing for sick and wounded soldiers in hespitals, \$25,000; in other charitable institutions, \$40 000; making a total estimated saving of \$100,000. Besides this the anticipated expenditure of \$200,000 for additions to the Middletown insane hospital has been staved off by the vote to purchase and equip he buildings at Mansfield, at a cost of 6,000, as a retreat for chronic cases of ingent insane poor. For the Mansfield hos pitch the following board of management been appointed :- The Hop. Divid Clark, the Hon. Chauncy Howard, Dr. Risley of Vernon, A. K. Brown of Mansfield, Thomas Sanford of Redding. The price id for board is to be \$8.50, a saving of at 50 on the price paid at the Middletown

The appropriation to the fish commission d from \$9,000 to \$1,800. The agrists of the state will be pleased t e agricultural experiment station was ve-

lieu of appropriations for a state law; neveral measures looking to increased ed to the next session on accoun pense involved. Some reductions of clerks and the salaries of at were voted.

management has been dutment of three ad-

ed at f per cout, a slight

The legislature have submitted to the people itutional amendments to be voted on in per, cutting off all extra cou and pay throughout the state, and also cut-ting off the system of town aid to railroads. The appointment of the bank insurance and railroad commissioners has been chan-ged so as to provide that the governor shall

nominate within sixty days from the convening of the general assembly, and the Sen ate confirm within ten days thereafter: otherwise the general assembly shall elect. The railroad commission is, after the present commissioners' terms are completed, to consist of an engineer, lawyer and practical queiness man.

The state prison committee have been ery careful, and it is safe to say that no auch committee ever before so jealously guarded the Prison doors. Minority representation in towns has been

provided for, also a commission to investigate life insurance companies has been raised, and a commission to look into the matter of state expenditures. Th above are some of the more importan

matters passed upon by the general assembly of 1877. The purpose of retrenchment ha been carried out as far as possible, and gen grally it is believed the actions of this body will commend themselves to the people of the state. - Hartford Courant

A RESERVOIR GONE.

Great Destruction of Property

One of the most serious and remarkable loods that was ever known in the Eastern hought, however, that this large and powof water grew as the sheets of rain fell all all night Monday, trying to stop the leak. The reservoir is on a branch of the Willimantic river, and is locateded high above the old structure. Great uneasiness was felt over the increased height of the dam, and many people gave vague warning months ago that there was great danger that with a swollen spring freshet the dam would be unable to stand the strain. Nothing, however, was done, and the persons who predicted danger were looked upon as nervous or sensational. These fears of the villagers were sufficient, however, to inspire caution n the acts of the managers of the reservoir, and the water was never allowed to rise to the full capacity of this pond. Other precautions were used, and great iron pipes for the waste water were put in, but these availed nothing in the tremendous storm of Monday and Tuesday.

Early Tuesday morning the workmen who chaotic mass down the valley. The last o'clock Tuesday morning, and the immense waste pipe shot far up into the air and fell with a great swash into the boiling torrent. Pinney, of the Glenville Mills, a little village south, sprung upon his horse ere the south through the valley to warn the people of the village and hamlets and farm houses of the flood that thundered behind him. The dam of the reservoir stood like

wedge in a narrow and crazy gorge, and the stream that feeds this pend flows southward through and converging badly until the point is reached at which the east and west branches of the Willimantic unite in the village of Stafford Springs. At the first dam on the stream, that at the village of Converse & Co., the shoddy mill of Jacob Bashand, and the machine shop of Samuel Pownix Cashmero Mills, and three or four miles below the Glen, manufacturing shows, south, the Converse Manufacturing Company's property. Below Staff and Springs short distance were the Granite Mills of George Ives, which produced cotton goods. The history of the disaster is simply told. As the torrent burst through the reservoir dam wall it first struck and ornshed into fragments a little side building that stood

adjoining the Converse Mills, and immedipersons at the state humane institutions, and stely after swept off the dwelling of Mr. Otis Holbrook. Then it carried away two wooden bringes in rapid succession, and the volume spread high above the banks on each side and covered the land many feet deep. The mills of E. A. Converse and of Jacob Bosch escaned with but little damage, except that done about the enclousure." Just above the Amid n machine shops,

which were next in the course of the stream, the water turned in a sharp angle and joined in tremendous velocity upon those build. They were swept away as though they had been houses of cobwehs, and many enements melted away and disappeared almost just ally in the roaring deluge. In quick succession the dams of the Phonix Company, the Home Company, and the Valley Company Manufacturing Works were torn asunder, though the buildings were comparatively unburt.

At Stifford Hollow three or four wanden bridges were caught up and destroyed in a second, and a fine iron bridge was crushed together and carried off. Tue grist mill went to pieces as though it had seen struck by a thunderbolt, and the flood, widening and deepening, tore a new charnel across the fields to the country highway, and scooped out a bed nearly thirty-five feet deep in the solid gravel road. Over the great sweeping meadows that stretch on all sides about this point the waters sped, carrying the debris of all the ruin that they

wrought above.

About half a mile above the village o Staff and Springs there is a deep gorge, and in this the flood was gathered again and dashed in o the valley below. The dam fect high. Crowds of people stood arous

mills; William Smith & Cox's blocks, occupied by them for storage of flocks and shoddy; the Building owned and occupied by L. W. Orane for storage; and Chester Holme's made as high as \$2,000,000 but it is probable that \$1,000,000 will more than cover the loss; the latest guesses range between \$500,

town of Stafford, \$50,000; ten dams, about \$85,000; Smith & Co., \$30,000 to \$40,000; G. O. Cleveland, \$10,000; Thompson & Whiton, \$10,000; L. W. Crane, 10,000; Congregational church, \$25,000. Most of the others are from \$10,000 down. The whole region is devastated. The damage below Stafford Springs, if any, is not included in this estimate. The loss in Staffordville is very heavy, the mills suffering more or has damage, and work will have to be suspended in them till the reservoir can be rebuilt. The E. A. Converse & Co. mills have four sets of cards and 1,000 spindles and employ a large number of hands The Home manufacturing company and the Home wool company are also attuated there. The latter owns 8,300 spindles. The Staffordville Woolen campany has three setts of cards. The exact loss of these companies is not yet known. In Stafford Springs are the mills of Charles Fox & Co., with six sets of cards: the Converse company, with seven sets of cards and 1,800 spindles; Ellis, Converse & Co.; the Mineral Spring Manufacturing, six sets of

card and 1,740 spindles. In Stafford are the Valley company mills, the Glynn mills, States was let loose from the village of Staf- 2,000 spindles; the Granite mills, 5,500 fordville early Tuesday morning. The first spindles; and the Valley Manufacturing indication of impending trouble that was company, the Phonix woolen mills, and the known was a slight leak in the great Staf- Rositer company, each with four sets of fordville reservoir that was discovered early cards. The Granite mills tenement houses on Monday morning. It had been know for at Staffordvile were all swept away also many hours that the waters of the streams their stores and store houses. State Senathat fed the reservoir were rising rapidly, and tor Julius Converse telegrams that all the hat the pond was greatly swollen. It was dams on the stream from Staffordville to a point below the Springs, with all the bridges erful dam would resist all pressure, and no are gone. Probably not less than thinty alarm was felt in the village. Still the volume | houses are destroyed, and the loss will be very large. All the buildings between the scene day Mondey, and a large gang of men toiled of the disaster and Tolland, both on the railroad and the highway, were washed off.

About three miles of railroad track was destroyed, and two Howe truss bridges bethe town. Its dam of gravel and stone is tween Stafford and Tolland wer weshed an old one, and was considered to be ex- away. The damage to the New London ceedingly strong to cover a larger area of and Northern railroad is very great, At and with water, and six feet were added to Furnace Hollow a grist and a saw mill were destroyed, together with several small houses, but so far as known no loss of life occured. Hydeville escaped without seri-

Wreck of the Rockaway.

ous loss.

R. Cornell White's new excursion steamer the Rockaway, which was launched at Norfolk, Va., on Saturday last, is a total wreck. About 8 o'clock Saturday evening, the Rockaway left Norfolk, in tow of the Old Domin. ion steamship Roanoke, Capt. Couch, of this city. The best account we have seen of the voyage and accident was in the N. Y. Herald, which is by one of the men on board of the Rockaway. He says that when they left Norfolk the weather was clear and pleasant. Early Sunday morning the wind was blowsea was increasing. Sunday evening the sea in the dark, in this weather, and with was quite ugly and the vessel was laboring hard. The captain and pilot felt some misgiving and and gave directions to make everything as fast as possible. All hands were doing their utmost to that effect and everything worked favorably until a little hor was the sea unusually rough. At this before daylight Monday morning. We were all night making things secure, and at one about east when we were halled by the everything worked favorably until a little all night making things secure, and at one ter in the hold. It was shortly after this. trying to keep things secure. About five o'c lock in the morning the hog frame full then, as far as I can judge, between Barnegut and little egg harbor and altogether out of sight of land. It was quite dark. The sea was running very high, but we hailed the steamer Wynoke and made them hear us on board. We were about at that time a hawser's length from the steamer. We calld to them to back up and come alongside,

for the vessel was was sinking. They heard us immediately, and all hands on boar i the Wyanoke were soon on deck. They backed up to windward and sent a life. beat alongside, with the first officer and two men. They took off five men, who safely reached the deck of the steamer, and after the beat was hoisted on the daylts and emptied of the water, for it was almost full, it was sent back. The other five were taken off then, Captain Holden being the last man to leave the wreck with two other officers. The hawser attached to the vessel was tout ened and the wreck was kept in tow till i sunk even with the surface of the water. It was no use to attempt to tow it any longer, so it was out adrift. She was all breaking to pieces and the sea covered the wreck The gallows frame of heavy timbers, was still standing, but the hog frame had fallen away almost completely. The sea was runwhen we were in the trough of the sea we could not discover the hull of the Wyanoke. Mr. White, who was on the Roanoke, with his wife and daughter, states that Capt. Couch was e rnestly requested by himself and Capt. Holton, who was on the Rocks. way, to make a harbor, he fearing that disaster would overtake the vessel, if they concontinued to tow her in the heavy sea. Capt. Couch did not comply with their request, and Com. White attaches the blame of the loss of the Richaway to the persitence of Capt. Ouch in continuing on bis course. The following interview between Mr. White who was on the Rosnoke with his wife and daughter, in an interview with a Herald Reporter, gives his views of the cause of the wreck and the responsibility

for it as follows, Reporter-It is reported, Mr. Walte, the you are golog to have the Wyanoke lib iled to-day for having caused the loss of your ex-

cursion boat.

Mr. Whi e—That is not possible, for she sailed for Norfolk this afternoon. Cap'ain Couch, her commender, paid me a visit today. I look upon him as an excellent seaman and well able to take care of his

property of Mr. Beach. I have to hat gentleman to come on here, pect him in this city to morrow. pect him in this city to-morrow, when we will agree upon a course of action.

Reporter—I suppose that the Wyanoke will agree upon a course of action.

Reporter—I suppose that the Wyanoke will be libelled when she returns.

Mr. White—I do not think such a procedure should prevail among shipping men unless absolutely necessary. Bonds for trial can easily be furnished by the Gld Daminion Steamship Company when served with the legal documents.

Reporter—How was it that a passenger vessel, instead of a tur, was selected to tow her here. Mr. White?

and it was accepted. Mr. Beach will give me full particulars as to the affair to-morrow. I hold that no insurance company should ply such a loss—only the Old Dominion Steamship Company. Another year will be necessary to construct another sinilar vessel. I lose the money I should undoubtedly have made by the Rockaway while in the excursion trade this summer. The construction of the vessel is considered by experts to have been good. It is said however, that her guards were usually wide, and, being decked ever, opposed a broad surface to the sweep of the sees, so that boat was racked by every wave. During the night, while the Wyanoke was under steerage way only, the Rockaway was most of her time broadside on to the sea, which, pouring over the decks, shook the boat to her centre. If the guards had not been decked over and the waves had been allowed to break over the deck with little impediment it was possible that her "hog frame" might not have broken under the diminished strain.

On Wednesday Capt. Couch in explana nation of his course, published the following in the New York Times:

Believing that the various reports of the loss of the new excursion hoat Rockaway may mislead the public, they not heing correct statements of the facts, I desire through the medium of the press to give a brief recital of the vovage from Norfolk, Va., to New York. The Rockaway was launched on Salunday learning to the state of th on Saturday last, at 5 p. m., and given into my charge at 7.30, without a pound of bal last on board. She was therefore water-borne by her 'midship section. We left with her in tow at about 8 o'clock, the weather being moderat. We passed Cape Henry at about 11 o'clock, with a four to five knot breeze from the south-east, weather still moderate, with every appearance of continuing so. Passed Winter Quarter Shoal Light-ship at about 7:80 a.m., Sunday -smoky weather, windstill moderate, about a five knot breez; still from south-east. About noon, when opposite Delaware Breakwater, there was no marked change in the eather, wind still moderate, and sailing

weather, wind still moderate, and sailing ve sels in sight had their rovals set. At 5 p. m., the wind had hauled to about east, the weather unsettled, but with no appearance of any immediate change; there was about an eight-knot breeze blowing at the time. Night coming on I deemed it prudent to take out a second hawser, to avoid trouble that might court by any audden trouble that might occur by any sudden change during the night, and I struped the ship for this purpose. Up to this time there had been no paiting of hawsers, or trouble labored excessively, nor give any evidence to us of straining. The sea was not rough, but with an easterly wind there was the usual easterly swell. When we took out the second hawer the captain of the Rockaway, reported that she was straining, and that her hog-frame had parted, and he suggested, or advised, going back to the Breakwater. The position of the ship was then about twelve miles off the Jersey coast, and 40 miles from the Delaware Breakwater; the wind east, and increasing slightly; weather thick; and under these circumstances I deemed it more prudent to tow her along easily on my course to New York, than to attempt was given until about 5 v. m., (Monday neither did the Rockaway labor excessively

my ship, and sent a boat under the community of the first officer to her, when he found her hegeframe had parted, and the ship broken in two amidships. As there was no hope of saving her, we took off the Captain and crew, and when abandoned she was decks to water. I submit these focts without comment to the public, and leave thou to any intelligent ship master or ship owner to decide whether the loss of the Rockrway is to be attributed to had manage ment and want of good judgment on the part of the Captain of the Wyanoke, or the

unseaworthiness of the Rockaway.
GEORGE W. COUCH Master Steam-ship Wyanoke STATE NEWS.

The Kyd trasure hunters appeared in New London again on Sunday. It is said that they have found the doublooms of that an-cient mariner secreted in a cave near the city, and are carrying it off in small instal-

A Bridgeport young man has been made to pay for fuel, food and lights consumed while courting a girl he didn't marry. I cost him fifty dollars.

Mrs. Wrigh Park of Watertown is propably the only woman in Connecticut who as succeeded in making the potato bug either useful or ornamental. Arranging some of them in clust vs. in form like small shrub, and encasing them in a glass lar, which is ornamented at top and bottom with shells, seeds, etc., she has made the ontemplation of the insects more oprovable than when they are destroying the farmers

A New London express wagon was sarahed Saturday morning in a curious manner: The horse and wagen were standing at the Northern railroad, freight depot when the early train from Norwich arrived. As usual, the engine was cut I was from the train and run on to one of the side tracks. out the rails being slippery, the engine could not be stopped until it had run into a freight DETISE car standing on the track, shoving that one againt another, and making such a crish as to frighten the horse, and he started to run away. At the corner of the coal shed the wagon struck again a stone post, breaking the couplings and leaving the wagon on the track. The cars in the meanwhile were siming down the track, and as they could not be stopped in season after the accident was seen they ran over the wagon, making

apfured, unhurt, A little boy named Chapman had a parnw escape from death a few days ago at ad of Briggs's Pond, where he slipped and radidly down stream, being tossed about by ught when he reached the old wheel that wooden trough through which the water is ducted to Smith's organ factory. He ned to realize his extreme peril he was in, and mied repeatedly to grasp some object and stay his course. He succeeded in this the object being a joist fastened across to tro g. Here he clung until he was record. His first words after he had been pla c d in a place of safety, were; "Where's my

Oysters, Clams, Etc., At Reasonable Prices. RAILROAD PLACE.

saulted her, and succeeded in stabbing her died Saturday morning and was taken New Britain resterday for interment. BOOMS TO LET. About nine o'clock Monday evening ower dam of the reservoir of Ensig Friewold, West Haven, was washed a

Griswold, West Haven, was washed away. The flood caused damage to the amount of from eight to ten hundred dollars, principally to the firm. The dam was a new one and was constructed just below the old dam. The mill and box factory of Easigh & Griswold was damaged alightly by the flood, the waters washing over the lower floors of the building. The high banks of the creek prevented the flood from sweeping the country and saved much damage. As it was a big gully was washed in the highway. The water in the reservoir previous to the destruction of the dam, was some eighteen feet deep. The immediate cause of the disaster was the opening of the flood gates of the old saw mill abound a some eighteen feet deep. The immediate cause of the disaster was the opening of the flood gates of the old saw mill abound a mile above the two dams of the firm of Ensign & Griswold. Several small bridges were swept away. The upper dam would have gone but for the efforts of the owners of the abjoining property. An employe at the factory narrowly escaped losing his life by the destuction of the lower dam. He was below it a few minutes before it went and endeavored to strengthen it.

Good Advice. Now is the time of year for Pneumonia Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Bosnem's Genman Synur. Do not allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself. Consumption, Ashma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true diseases may set in. Although it is true
GERMAN SYRUP is curing thousands of
these dreaded diseases, yet it is much better
to have it at hand when three doses, will
cure you. One bottle will last your whole
family a winter and keep you safe from
danger. If you are a consumptive, do not
rest ustil you have tried this remedy. Sample B strices 16 cents. Regular s'z: 75 cents.
Sold by your Druggest, G. C. Stillson.

False Impression. It is generally supposed by a certain class of citizens, who are not practical or experienced, that Dyspepsia can not invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, palpitation of the Heart, low spirits, &c., &c. Out of 30 000 dozen bottles sold last year, not a single failure was reported, but thou

not a single failure was reported, but thou-of complimentary letters were received rom Druggists of wonderful cures. Three loses will relieve any case. Try it. Sam-ple Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by G. C. Suilsen, and Journal of Positively the Best.

De Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Chery and Jorehound is the very best compound ever repared, advertised, or sold by any person, r under any name whatever, for the immetaite relief and permanent cure of coughs, colds, croup, who ping cough, bronchitis, ashma, and all liseases of a consumptive type. It will thoroughly eradicate these alarming symptoms is one-half the time required to do so by any other medicine. It is purely vegetable, and contains u: t a par-ticle of opium or other dangerous drug. It never falls. Every bottle guarranteed to erform exactly as represented. For sale t George C. Stillson's.

Also agents for Paof. Parker's Pleasant worm Syrup, which is sure death to worms. Pleasant to take and requires no physic

Price 35 cents. Try it. HIGBY'S TONIC BITTERS

CURES DYSPEPSIA, STRENGTH-ENS THE STOMACH, AIDS DIGESTION AND IMPROVES THE APPETITE. FOR SALE BY GEO. C. STILLSON Commissioners' Notice. SOUTH NORWALK CONN. 283 ly

RENNE'S

0

MARRIED.

n Danbury, March 22d, by the Rev. Mr. Sloan , George Dikeman of Banbury, to Miss Eitty C nes, of Sandy Hook, In Westport March 20th, by Rev. Wm. H. St. Mr. William E. Albin of Georgetown, and Mr. salia M. Beers of Westport.

DIED.

In Witton, March 2 st, Oscar T. Taylor, son James H., and Eunice H. Taylor, aged 27 year

skilleld, March, 21 Betsey Carten, aged 1 In Danbury March 24, Wm. Die

In New Faitfield, March 25th, Eveline Selleck age 65 years and 2 mouths. To Stamford, March 21, 1da M. Ferris, aged 2 yea 2 months, and 2 days. Lu Stamford, Murch 23, Jas. Spaulding, Infant.

The undersigned offers for sale Twelve Acres of Gyster tiround, belonging to the cetate, of Ellen P. Stayon, deceased. Also he well-known stoop P. Richard, and One Desirable Beliding Lot, cluste on Van Zent Avenne. For parketing tinguity of George N. Waves on Chesnist Street, South Norwalk, or of Charles A. Blood, son of deceased, o same street.

SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator.

Monday and Tuesday Evenings. April 2d and 3d. tetura of the Favorites ! The (ld Este Agnes Wallace-Villa

COMBINATION TO FULL UNIFORM BAND AND ORCHESTRA. ARTISTS Actross-AGNES WALLACE The Universal Favorite-SAM B. VILLA. The wonderful child Actress -MISS LUCIE VILLA. And a powerful company of Artists

MONDAY Evening will be presented the celebrate MAPLE COTTAGE Agnes Wel CINDERELLA.

TUESDAY Evening "TWO OFF-FUNS."



Fruits, Vegetables, Fish

ND BUILDING LOTS at the Lowest Figures. D. PLATT. 381-1

TO LET. fouses on the Hill, next to John II. Knapp rec Houses at Ely's Neck. Apply to Joi , Knapp or Hotel JACOB M. LAYTON, Swords' Building TO REST.

private stable and carriage house on West Av-

J. A. PARTRICK.

FOR SALE OR RENT. ce on West Avenue, three minutes spot; louse containing nine rooms; sh TO RENT PROBE Mant

FOR SALE. A SET OF BOB RUNNERS for sale. Inquir CH & RLES GUIDER'S Blacksmith Shop. HOUSE FOR RENT. lood sized House on Butler Street, by th Straw Factory. Inquire of BURR SMITH.

NOTICE. Norwalk Conu., March 24, 1877. TO LET.

A. P. RIKER. WANTED. Two or Three bright, active lads of Some Swar, or light work—wages liberal for ambitions workers.

Apply at "ALSING MINERAL MILLIS."

Near Steamboat Dock, south Norwalk.

At a moderate rent to a good tenant, the neat Cottage on Ochorn near East Avenue, formerly occupied by Mr. Aaron Ambler. It is very finely situated on Norwalk River, contains eight rooms, Inquire of ROBERT HASTON on the premises, or of Mr. James L. Ambler of Van Hoosear & Ambler. 333 21° TO LET, whe si blide

TO LET. The upper and lower part of the house on Main treet, recently occupied by A. L. Beemis. Apply

Have removed my office to residence of D. F.
Have removed my office to residence of D. F.
Hull, Main Street, opposite to Music Hall.
Business requiring me to be in Stamford, Bridge
port and New Haven part of the time, appointmen
will be made by letter shrough the post office.
T. S. SCRANTON, Dontist,
South Norwall

S. LEVISON. FINE WATCHES CAREFULLY ADJUSTED. Watches, Clocks and Jewely constantly on he

DR. T. E. SWIFT. DENTIST. Building, corner Main and Washington Streets, South Norwalk, rations performed skilfully and in the best nanger. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered for extra-

THE subscribers appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of THOMAS HOWLEY, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said district, assigned is timely for the hencelt of his creditors, hereby give no content for the period of the creditors.

BANKRUPT NOTICE.

IE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITE
TES FOR THE DISTRICT OF CONNECT matter of JOHN SCHAUB of Norwalk,

THE NEW STORE will open on or about the 5th of April THAS

Mrs. A. F. Tindall MODES.

Vashington Street, Green Outlage, South Norv Lower Main Street. Mrs. Tindail is ready for EASTER with 'all ovelties of the season.

CHURCH COMMITTEES JOHN H. SMITH.

FOR THEIR EASTER PLOWERS. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME I

FLEND ZDLITE ADBUIDS Saturday Mar. 30

MRS. H. KRIDGINES WASHINGTON STREET.

CHARTERED 1825

naures Amings Loss or Persons by Pine DIEN HIM DE DES HILL OF WILL

. Knapp's

Just Received a Large

BASKETS Very Low Prices.

CALL FOR

Soap

KNAPP'S

Stationery.

Blank Books. Bristol Board, Pocket Knives.

Pocket Books, Confectionery.

Violin Strings, Inks & Mucilage

LOW PRICES

cals always on Hand.

Carpets!

Rest Extra Supe Ingrain of Lowell. Hartford, Reed and other standard ma-

\$1.00 per Yrd.

Curtains, Hollands, 3 and Shade Cloths. Oil Cloths, Matting

Spring Styles of

& SON'S South Nor

Everything in its Sea-

following goods

AT COST.

Sixteen pounds Nice Prunes

A fine lot of Early Rose Po-

41111間11日間 ewspapers & Periodi- UUUU DUITE

SOAP

OF THE TIMES

10c, a Bar, 3 bars for 25c, 13 EN OVER EQUIPMENT OF GLOSS STARCH

Per Ved 50 GES

Pomes

a project

D.C. H. BROWN, Agt

Your attention is called to the

Fine N. O. Molasses only 60 ents per gal.

for \$1.00. Best Tea for the money in

tatoes, very Cheap,

Carriage Bridge.

ONLY

MACIC GLYCERINE

PRUNES **81.00**.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

D. Dayton, Ely's Block, Main Street,
BUILDING MATERIALS.

J. H. Ferris, foot of Washington and Marshal Str.
Raymond Brothers, foot of Washington Street
yard Water Street,
BOOTS AND SHOES.
Word, Lander's Block, opposite R. R. Depot.
C. H. Harvey, Jr., Washington St., asal to post office
W. Davin-Dibble's Block, North Math St.
CONFECTIONERY.
H. E. Bodwell, Washington Street.
Frank Mead, Agt., South Math St.
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
S. B. Sherwood, Water St., conth. of steamboat dock
COAL AND WOOD.

ymond Bros., foot of Washington St.; yard water St. H. Ferris, foot of Marshal and Washington St.
DENTISTS.

H. Kendell & Co., Lander's Block. T. S. Scranton.
T. E. Swift, Swords' Building.

I. M. Hoyt, Bly's Block, Main 64. DEY GOODS, CARPETS, &c.

A. Dickerman & Son, Washington St.
J. F. Bennett, Washington St.

PEED, HAY, &c.

Raymond Bros., foot of Washington St.

H. Smith Seeth Main St.
GEOCRIES.
In Hutching, North Main St.
In W. Smith, North Main St.
Knapp, Washington St.
W. Day, Hein St., opposite Depot,
V. Betts, Music Hall Block,
W. Comstock, Garriage Bridge,
HAEDWARE.
C. C. Quintard Music Hall Block, HOTELS. HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.
P. H. Nash & Bros., Cor. Main and West Sts.
E. K. Lookwood, Norwalk.
D. E. Wilson, Fairfield County Bank Building Jacob M. Layton, Sword's Building, Yairfield Fire Insurance Company.
Kelville E. Mead, Old Bank Building. JEWELERS. H. S. Reod, opposite R. R. Depot. S. Levison, Ely's Block. MILLINERY. Mrs. P. A. Tindail, West Main St., Miss R. C. Smith, West St., Flax Hill. Mrs. H. Kreifer, Washington St.

otter, Norwalk.
MEAT MARKETS. 8. S. Durand, Washington St. D. C. H. Brown, North Main St. NOTART PÜBLIC. Jacob. M. Layton, Swords' Building.
OYNTERS, FRUITS AND PROVISIONS. Hiledon & Adame, Railroad Place. Jeremiah Wright, Steamboat Bock. PHYSICIANS.

MUSICAL INSDRUMENTS.

Emily Pardee, Cor. Main and Marchal Sta REAL ESTATE AGENTS. cob M. Layton, Swords Building. E. Mead, Old Bank Building, anis Platt. Office Nash Bros. store, M H. E. Bodwell, dealer, Washington St.

SCHOOLS. Day School for Boy., F. F. Leighton, Principal Norwalk Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, Mrs Harlem, Principal, Norwalk. STATIONERY, BOOKS AND + ERIODICALS. H. E. Bodwell Washington St.
Pennell Brothers. Ely's Block, Main St.
SHAVING AND HAIR CUTTING.
8. Pakalaki, Ely's Block, Main St. Hair
Specialty.

LAWYERS. J. Blake, Swords Building.: LEATHER AND FINDINGS. Jno. Brissel & Son, 36 Bowery, N. Y. TRAVEL.

White's Propellers, Freight, between New York and South Norwalk. Danbury and Norwalk R. R. Co., between Danbur and South Norwalk.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co. 1

New York, Washington and Boston.

TINSMITHS, PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS. P. H. Nach & Bros., Cor., Main and West Sta. E. E. Lockwood, Notwalk. WAGON MAKERS AND BLACKSMITHS. Mullinge & Tilly, Marshal %t. near Main.

List of Letter-RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwal Reference 58, 1877. Persons calling for any of these etters will presse say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST, Sarah Bowes, Mrs. Walter J. Fitch, Miss

Mary McDonald, Mrs. Phebe Marvin, Mrs. Lydia Nichola, Mrd. Mary Rhine. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Josec Caldwell, 2, Mr. Frank Fux, Mr. L. Hofman, Mr. E. C. Loyd, Mr. Michael Mag-

nier, John F. Toole, Mr. Jacob Reynolds Capt. Edward Sheil, Mr. Geo D. Wood. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Mar List of Letters RMAINING in the Poet Office at Norwalk, Cons. L. March 28, 1877. Persons calling for any of a above, will please say "Advertised."

Mrs. Doe Brotherter, Charles H. Bater Alex H. Batea, Charles H. Cook, Miss Ida Crossman, J. W. Curtis, William W. De Forrest, Judson Gaylord, Mrs. Elizabeth Henney, Thomas Holoran, E.B. Lee, Miss Mary E. Lyone, John Soundere, Charles Lane, Mrs. Ellen McSherry, Munday & Roberts, Miss M. S. Newton, James R. Strong, Miss Julia Selden, Buith & Gilbert. GEAS. OLMSTEAD PostMaster.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

nce Co.-M. E. Mond, Agent

E. A. Woodward is improving his place. The Norwalk Mills resumed operation

Allie Hoyt inflicted a painful wound upo himself Wednesday afternoon. He was aling a cartridge pistol, and accidently dis-charged it into the palm of his hand.

as nothing else will do. Call and get it at cil was held Monday evening, but no busi-

cas was done except correcting and approv

turn out for practice on Fast Day, on

The Americus, it is expected, will be put upon the route between this city and New above York about the middle of April. The fare is to be 50 cents for the round trip as it was Blue Violet Extract, the article of per-

tume manufactured at Hoyt's pharmacy. this city, is acknowledged by those who have used it as the fluest for the handkerchief of anything in the market. It is destined to become very popular. Mr. John H. Smith has a splendid stock

of cut flowers for E seter. Church Committee and others wishing to procure either cut flowers or potted plants should give him a call athis nursery on Main St. Visitors always welcome. -DR. PRESTON SWEET, the noted Lung

doctor, and DR A H. SWEET, the natural Bone Setter, will visit Norwalk, on Monday, April 2d. They have taken rooms at the Norwalk Hotel, where all who are troubled with Chronic Complaints would do well to call on them. Ocueulistions free.

this town, most of the place; of business being closed. Good Friday services were held at Trinity, and a Union Meeting of the Congregation, Baptistal and Methodist churches was held at the Methodist church.

Burr Day got a free ride Wednesday morning. He go: on the freight train at the east end of the bridge, with the expectation that it would stop at this station. But the train was behind time and Mr. Day was carried down to Stunford. It was a decidedly unpleasant day for outside riding. Mr. Day look the passenger train back, Mr. Frank Mead, agt. has disposed of the

retail portion of his confectionery business to Mr. John Holland, who has had charge of his manufacturing department for ten years. Mr. Holland is a first class wor k. man, and uses the best material, and a full supply of fresh candy will always be found at his store. Mr. Mead and his family will nove to Ridgefield, April 21.

There is reports that there is to be a test of the blue laws in this city to-morrow, (Sunday. We quote the following from a New Haven papers :

"The late attempt to enfore the "blue laws" of 100 years ago in reference to Sunday observance in the city of South Norwalk has resulted, it is said, in a strong reaction, and a "grand opening" is threatened for next Sunday, including a band concert, speeches, and a public gathering.

We have received the American Art Jour nal, the only weekly journal of its class pub lished in the country. Its critiques have the one of culture and independence that make them enjoyable to both the musician and the public. During its fourteen years of usefuless it has been a great agency in advancin usical and art table. Under the present anagement it has increased its influence reased its influence as a standard critical authority, all over the country. Its prosperity and influence have been secured by its strict adherence to truth n giving its opinions upon musical ar tists.

-The only co from David, the Truth Killer, who is a will-

to relatives and friends, a general sympathy

complete suit of clothing which the third un. fessed his guilt, and was bound over to the Chief-engineer Kinney Thursday evening revoked the order to the fire department to afternoon and concentrated in evening afternoon and concentrated in evening.

> Mr. F. M. Knapp. Tickets at Hoyt's. The Easton Press mays of the performance of evening, at the opera house, was a very enthe legitimate drama as in light comedy. The support given to Miss Wallace, which included Mr. Sam B. Villa, was exceedingly good, and win entitled to proje, while good in everything he undertakes."
>
> Cock Fight bits H bursday night about fifty sporting men

Music Hall was filled to overflowing Sun-day afternoon, with a very flue audience to listen to an address upon temperand by Miss E. Winslow of Brooklyn, editor National and International Christian Temperance cause. Miss Winslow spoke in a very pleasant, yet carnest manner upor "Woman's Woork," giving an episode h her experience in visiting drinking saloons. Her address throughout abounded in strong points and touching appeals. She was followed by Mr Bolton of Cleveland, who amount of the liquor traffic. Several Gospel Hymns were sung during the service A collection was taken which more than de-frayed the expenses of the meeting. A very general desire has been expressed that Biqu-ilar meetings be held every Sabbath afternoon. There is no doubt that they would be well sustained, and be the means of do

ing much good. Easter Services Easter Sunday is evidently receiving much

the resurrection of Curist, represent the sonal ministery, and may fitly be observed even by those who attribute little value to other holy days. AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH rening will be devoted to Easter service with preaching by the pastor. Mr. Hatel the organist, has made preparations for fine music throughout the day. The chair will consist of Misses Fux, Tufts, Bodwell and Platt, Mrs. R ymond, and Messrs. Baker Hill, Nash and Slausen. The following is the programs of singing services for the

"Christ our Passover,"
"Lift Your Glad Voices,
Excelsia, (in B 24)
, "The singing of Birds,"
Congregational, from

Wells of Southport, is expected to preach.

re. Editore of the SERTINEL:-- 11 BELLE The recent action of our civil authorities n regard to persistent violations of the is of no use to deny or explain anything these whose interests or passions act them three whose interests or passions set them to hating all law, human or Divine. But for the sake of those who desire to know the truth and ressen of things, it is proper to

day night about 10 o'clock, Mrs

pistol in the air, thinking he could frighten down the bird. He cried out that he was

shot. Howard rought down to the lighten and upda chandination it was toung that the bullet had struck one of his ribs, and the round though painful was not serious. Devine and Bagon were arrested Thursday Hipe was fined \$7 and costs, and Geo. Rice \$2 and costs, and in default of payment were both sent to jail. Fagan and De were tech fined \$1 and costs, which they

assembled in a building on Ann street to witness a contest between fighting cocks owned or entered by two men of this city. porting men were present from Bridgepor Our Union," the organ of the Woman's and Stamford and considerable money manged hands. Five battles were fought. done to put a stop to such cruel sport our city

The law upon the stainte books reads.

Every person who shall keep any plac
where any fowls or animals, by his consen
are suffered to fight upon exhibition, or fo are surfered to fight upon exhibition, or for sport, or upon any mager, shall be fined not more than seven dollars, or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both. Every per-son who shall be present at any exhibition where any owls of animals shall be suffered to fight upon any wager, or for aport, shall be fined not more than seven dollars.

red in this case as it was one of several

At about half past two the Justice tool is seat, and State Attorney Wilson, assisted by Mr. Relyes, appeared for the prosecution while lawyers H. H. Barbour and Ameni Giddings appeared for the defendant. The case was opened by Mr. Barbour mak-ing a plea for his client of manne spurisdicion, claiming that as the offense with which he was charged was committed in the city of South Normali it consequently came under the jurisdiction of Judge Craw of our city court. He argued that the city only a great deal of eloquence but also the everal amendments to the city charter to ertificate granted by the Governor and Leg-elature to William T. Craw, appointing him Judge, and bearing the "great seal of the State," until July 4th 1877. This seemed all smooth enough, and was something rather unexpected to the Justice and to the after a moment's reflection and consulting Mr. Barbour, gave it as his opinion that point are apparent. It had been the isten-tion of the people of South Norwalk to have their city court abolished, no longer desiring his luxury, and that the State legislatur had acted in accordance with this desire He said that it was the general opinion this said court had been aboi ished.

Mr. Giddings replied that we must not look into what the legislature had intended but what it had done in relation to this matter, and that he could nowhere find that the city court and than dollahed, and further said that Judge Craw held authority in that court until July 4th 1975. time however, the city court would be no spore. But as regards the present state of affairs it was an undoubted fact that the city court held authority to try offenses committed within the city limits.

pinion and according to the facts produced t that time he was forced to decide that there was no city court in South Morwalk, and that the case certainly came within his jurisdiction; "He still that he would inther error the side of the city mart if he arred at all has be considered that office hed Mr. Glddings then moved an appeal from

his decision to the Superior Court, and said that with all due respect for his honor, the

next Tuesday evening. It is proposed to have a sociable tea party and there will probably be some speaking, and a very enjoy

The popular cateror Souries will keep Ro The sloop Chief, Capt. Godfry, is now

Rev. Mr. Day, late paster of the Baptis burch, is visiting for a few days among his friends in this neigherhood.

hines STOLIAN Sandanter Queile ut this Mr. Robert Wood has been dangerously sick for several days with Pneumonia, but is now thought to be better. Robert now smiles at the ills of this life, having lately chosen that good part that shall not be to ken away from him.

Christopher Phlace has subtrate left you survive unknown, because it is said a breach of promise case so far advanced that it could be no longer delayed. The oyster supper announced for Wednes

day and Thursday evening at the M. I Church has been postponed for the week The well known oyster aloop Empline beine ne migro under bei Guiden perchi fine was bellt is in mill se libe goot of Governor St., R. Y. in 1807. A beam in her cabin

The Kelsey Case.
The New York Revold on Tuesday says: murder of Huntington is not likely to allowed to rest. In the Suffelk Bulletin of last Friday is a letter signed "Repentant," in which the author confesses to have been a party to the tarring and feathering of Kelhands of District Attorney Wickham. The Bulletin has ever been partial to the Sampublication of the letter in its columns ex-cites so little comment in Hautington. The gist of the communication is us follows:—

Sabbath Breaking.

Is THE CITY COURT OF SOUTH NORWALK
A NONENTITY.

On last Monday afternoon Gustave Pitzer, a barber of South Norwalk, was brought up before Justice Stewart in the town hall, at Norwalk, on the charge of Sabbath breaking, by keeping his barber shop open on Sunday. The half was crawded with spectators anxious to hear the decision ren-—led by what I have since discovered to be the lying accusations of his enemies—as seemed used punishment for his annoyances to a young lady. His acts have been misropresented and were represented to be influenced in the extreme. I was a positive rather than an active participant, and on my saured honor had not the most remote linear that anything further than the tar and feather indignity was contemplated. Small would be my name before a respectable world if I did not by confession and penitential acts purge my accusing continues. small would be my accusing 6-ionilence, small would be my hopes of making my ce with my Maker it I did not take this

tent is a member of the P. eabyteriae Church, and was brought to this state of mind by as

Park, Saturday, and won by the score of 17 to 1. The university pitcher and catcher made and the batting showed that the work nine will be the strongest Tale has

men of an acquaintance, on learning of death of a wealthy citizen. "Everythin responded the truthful man, "he did't take

uary. They were brought up is a coo with a glas a freet and heated by kero

Washington Street, opposite

Dickerman's Dry Goods Store

8. 8. DURAND Agt.

Are a terrible affliction, but you

can cure them by smoking

Delightful Per

PHARMACY,

South Norwalk, Conn.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Warranted to knock BLUE BLAZES out of the worst case of BLUES in town. 118 ; 10 The real curative qualities of BLUE GLASS can be obtained in no way so effectually as when inhaled through

CURED

Will make a Man Fat, Happy

Class You can't find anything better

The Eluca Than good lively reading, whi ables are all cured by such

STATIONERY

OI CENT

Planthey.

Having bought out the entire stock formerly belonging to C. H. Harvey, and has benn Greatly Adding to the Assortment will thereby be able to furnish fine variety of everything in the line Cheaper than the Cheapes

Look out for Bargains as the Goods Must be Sold. The Store will be conducte OY C. H. HARVEY, Ja.

One Door from Post Office South Norwalk.

D., 1817. Attest WILCOX, City Clerk.
Approved March Size, 1877.
BUDGET P. ELT, Mayor.

good thing when they are it. One singular fact in that the best American syster do not sell as readily in the English market as the inferior grades do. Now and then prime East river's are sent over, but as a rule chapper system fluid a better sale. The fat system generally spoil before they reach their destination, and the ignorance of British Inspectors is a fertile source of approvance and loss to the market who en, and it is a fair inference that more On arrival the eysters are inspected. A majority of the officials never saw a healthy, alcy East river oyster, and they know literseeing a black speek on the pulp pronounced it diseased, and condemned the whole consignment. Mr. Schaffer, the agent of Derlon & Schaffer, begged to explain. He told the Dogberry in charge that the oyster bethat direction. A skilful probe with a knife lisclosed a foreign particle, a mere speck of gravel, over which the cunning oyster had and Philadelphia for sale. Mr. Wickliffs of Kentuc shield. The official was incredulous for a land said: long time, and it really required serious ar-gument to prevent his wanton mortifice of the ger ome 300 barrels of oysters, worth \$5 a abs

Very few cysters are used for the purpos to which we put them, in England. They are either eaten raw, under a species of protest, or cooked in soup as a relish. They are now beginning to meet with popular favor. There are half a degen regular shippers from this port. The largest house is the Fulton Market resort, the next is West Tenth street, and the others are in and about Washington Market. Sometimes fair profits are made. At other times shippers realize little more than the freight and charges Perishable cargo caunot be insured, of course, and much loss is made by waste and

The English courts have already been apsealed to to protect the noble Briton from the bold, bad oystermen of the Yankee nation. A few days ago, in the Leed's Criminal Court, Mr. W. H. Samuel, agent of an English firm which represents a North river shipper of oysters, was arraigned for violation of the Public Health act, as being the owner and vender of "certain fish" wholly unfit for foed." The Town Clerk prosecuted the agent as a public nuisance, very much to that party's surprise and indignation, and ultimate cost. As this is a matter of direct interest to every shipper of beef as well as oysters, we give a resume of the case. the munaging partner in England of a company in New York for the purpose of sending American oysters to the English market. A large quantity of oysters were Liverpool, several barrels were sent to Leeda re found to be utterly unfit for A local superintendent testified that he found in a fishmonger's shop a barrel of spoiled oysters, and in another shop he barrels in a putrid condition. He ordered them all destroyed. He saw el in Liverpool and notified him that liable to a fine of £20 for every one f the 5,000 eysters seized. For the defence Mr. Phillips, the Liverpool manager, testi-fied that he received a cargo of 150 barrels of oysters, and that having opened and carefully examined one barrel, finding its contents sound and perfect, he concluded they all the same, and sent them out for On being notified from Leeds that she re were bad, he directed his agent to out the good, and throw away the bid. ory was that a sudden change of

dering flame of vitality, while others claim that it strengthens the memory, enlivens the qualities more cross, that it gives birth to wit.

"I Acknowledge the Corn"

make shipments on good faith. The oye. Kentucky. It was an acknowldgement of The upper part meanity lowered as the criminal's head and neck pass through the appning. He is always so placed as the

we were discussing it. I was trying to show the farmers of the country that they were purchasing foreign agricultural production Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky sent their haystacks, cornfields and fodder to New York Mr. Wickliffe of Kentucky, jumped

boundity. We never send haystacks bornfields to New York or Philadelphia. "Well," I said, "what do you send?"

"Why, horses, cattle, mules and hogs." "Well, what makes your horses, cattle, mules and hoge? You feed a hundred dolmules and hoge? You feed a hundred dol-but he actually danced the Liverpool horn-lars worth of hay to a horse, you must ani-oduction as a regular market staple is only we beginning to meet with popular favor. your cattle? You make one of them carry fifty dollars worth of hay or grass to the Eastern market."

Then I came to the hog question. "Mr. Wickliffe, you send a hog worth ten dollars to an Eastern market; how much corn does it take, at thirty-five cents per bushel to fatten it?"
"Why, thirty bushels."

Then put that thirty bushels of corn into the shape of a hog and make it wulk off to the Eastern market." Mr. Wickliffe jumped up and said : "I acknowledge the corn."

Mr. Choate and the Ambitious Plowboy.

A great many boys mistake their calling but all such are not fortunate enough to find It is said that Rufus Choate, the great lawyer, was once in New Hampshire, making a plea, when a boy, the son of a farmer resolved to leave the plow, and become The prosecutor stated that Mr. Samuel was lawyer like Rufus Choste. He accordingly went to Boston, called on Mr. Choate, and "I heard your plea up in our town, and I

Will you teach me how?" "As well as I can," said the great lawye

Taking down a copy of Blackstone, back ached, his head and legs ached. He knew not how to study. Every moment be came a torture. He wanted air. Another ssed, and Mr. Cheate came

"How do you get on?"
"Get on! Why, do you such stuff as this?" "Yes."

" How much of it ?" "All there is on these shelves, and me looking about the great library. "How long will it take?" "Well, it has taken me more

five years. "How much do you get?" " My board ond my clothes."

"Is that all?"

"The closet place I was ever in my life." best landed at Napoleon, and about twenty-five of those killers there, who in these days

bull's eye" lantern, with a blue glass. He he! he! Half past nine is late enough for any young men to all up with any daugher." It was the aged parent, and his experiment another triumph for blue glass.

Execution by the Guillotine.

cule, which falls, bearing him with it. The after decapitation that might bring it within the same time he related as incident which gives an origin to the well known phrase. "I acknowledge the corp." as follows:

I acknowledge the corp." as follows:

In 1829—forty-nine years ago—this sub-lect of protection was before Congress, and thrown in also, and the whole affair is over.

What Blendin Docs.

Blandin's stay at Santingo, Chili, has been an uninterrupted success. The papers vie prowess, and one assures us that in St. Petersburg on one occasion he went through his performance on a rope covered with loc It may not be out of place to mention a still more remarkable exploit of Bloedia's at Vicana. Not only was the rope covered with ice, but the preformer traver sed it on two stilts twelve feet long, the ends of which had been sharpened and thrust nto soda water bottles; and not only this

A Tough Subject.

The Boston Belletin says they had a tough subject in the enquiry room. Moody wrestled with him, and Sankey sang with him, but the man seemed to dispair of forgiveness. Finally Moody asked him what heavy sin burdened his mind, and he confeened to having beat a newspaper publisher out of three years' subscribtion. The evanelist informed him that they did not profess to proform miracles, but if he would settle up his dues, with compound interest and pay for three years in advance, although they could not open the doors of the church to him, perhaps he might be snaked in under the canvass.

An investigation of the affairs of promi nent insurance companies was made Monday. Professor W. H. C. Bartlett of the Mutual Life was first sworn. He read a detailed explanation of the extent of the business as a reason for the salaries paid. The following are the salaries paid. President, \$30,000; first vice-president, \$18,000; second vicepresident 12,400; second vice-president 12,400; secretary, \$8,000; as sistant secretary, \$5,100; actuary, \$15,-000; first assistant actuary, \$7,200; second aminers, \$9,600 and \$19,200; solitors and ounsel,\$14,400; one hundred and ten clerks and employees, 191,468,61. The medical xaminers at other parts of the country out 7,509 policies forfeited last year, on which the companies paid to parties holding forfeited policies about \$300,000. Henry B. Hyde was examined in regard to the Equitable Life. He testified that the salary of W. C. Alexander as president began at \$1,500 in 1858, and was gradually raised untill it reached \$12,000. The following salar ies were paid, last year: Preciden \$37,500; vice presiden, 22,000; actuary 10,000; assistant vice-president, \$7,500; sec retary, \$16,500. The additional compensa tion derived by himself has averaged;(\$29, 217 per year during the last eighteen years, nd the total amount received by him for coived from an agency in Boston for the Mutual Life which is run in his (Hyde's) name, men belag employed by him to attend to the business, \$20,000 per yar, leess \$2,000 paid for salary,



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