[From the Stamford Advocate,]

The Hymn of the Ancient Clam-

Digger.

It was an ancient clam-ligger,

With each receding fl wd.

And on the strand he stood,

Where he plied his briney labor

His grimy garments and himself

Had all grown old together;

His brong of face full plainly told

Of latiling with the weather.

But yet nor wind nor sun alone.

Had wrought his features ill;

Who would a fishing go;

Why dust thou burry so?"

E tsoons! I must go on;

"Am ment s'ay by me,

And I ast by will unfold-

A story of the sea.

The fish will soon be gone !

Those ruddy cheeks -that purple nose,

Owned a mething stronger still.

This old man hailed a sportive youth

"Oh, stay me not! good clam-digger,

"Now s'av thee, gentle youth," he said,

"Some other time, mine ancient triend.

I'd hear thy wender us tale"-

He saw it was all up with him.

Ana red book and band.

And then with eliming it.

And thus he did begin:

That latterly have come,

The graisl flow of tum.

A keg I f relly lore,

And hit it in a c ve seence

On yonder island's shore,

A if that he reads mut total,

The new all the fish on History Lorden

A moment more the old man & & d.

Ho wip if the minimum from his ciry

When creek land have nigh cut off

My bost would seem to know

And straight to it would go,

And deep, as there I stend alone,

And as its generous juices stirred

The sordid cores, that round my life

B wed down with work and care

And, to n v wandering view, appeared

A long, low, takish craft she seemed,

Br like the storied sea kings felt-

As young, as brave, as fair!

My Intered boat and grimy sail

Had suff re-lassa change.

And on her p listed deck,

H r bold commander's beck

I grasp d n.v silver trumpet then-

Full soon, careeting with the gale,

Twas then a seene most horrible .

The sea that boiled beneath the gale,

Of serperts, hissing forth their hate,

Was all one writhing mass

And, 'mid his dreadful satellites,

A blood-red monster reared

His fiendish eye-tails leered.

His horried head, and at our crew

Oh, 'twas a sight to freeze the soul-

To daunt the beldest breas -

As that dread reptile from the sea-

The ship, like a par frightened thing,

Did qu ke through all her beams;

And ir mour faces poured the sweat,

The young and strong got old and gray-

Such terrors could not long endure,

And soon my ! ursting brain,

In king oblivion found repose

From that s'upendous pain.

Upreared his flaming crest!

In cold and clammy steams,

And never till my dying day,

That hour can I forget-

I feel is horrors vet!

Pray heaven that my worst enemy

Her cr well size thy did wa't

(A tie fist forn b fore).

And gaily told my merry men

We sought the open sea;

Till vonder P ditt all-dimly lav,

Upon my view did strike

May never see the like!

As onward we did pass.

A g of mile on our ler.

To steer her off from shore

A vessel nich and strange,

The blood in this old frame,

I felt I was a new made man;

Had gathered like a chad,

In accents wild and leu !.

No longer was I, as before,

I dished sway and spoke my joy

My heart was all : fl.me.

I drank the good old rye.

I fe't une mmon dry-

Thet some fond prozelsy buried there,

One loresome day I sought the spot-

" Tweestern three dark and cheestess days

The old nan fix d him with a hak

That made his to ung breat quil.

First fills the tide, and from the bar

Said he, "Good youth, how now so fast?

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878.

SOUTH NORWALE, a city of 5000 inhabitants, is wistnated on Long Island Sound, the New York and Now Haven Balleoad, and at the termina of the Danbury and Norwalk Ralleoad; 42 miles from Stand Central Depot. New York; 22 miles west from New Haven; 15 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles annth of Danbury. It has probably the miles counties, and economics). Water Works in the counties, and is thoroughly protected from the Susganpillad with excellent water for enlinary and a Wing moreones. Economics water for enlinary and a Wing moreones. Economics water for enlinary and a Ning moreones. Economics water for enlinary and Danburg delite. I have of fright morphic raining armonical blancart for New York, and 5 to and from Danburg delite. I have of fright morphic raining requirementions massenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months, convexing passeners at the low of fire of the central distance of 15 miles, or the section to New York and return 90 miles for 50 cents. The section of the central distance of 15 miles on the law York and return 90 miles for 50 cents. The section of New York and connections are made as the harmonic to the york to New Haven and Danbury wairs. The steamer Young America runs to and from Hampington, I. I. of, Mondays, Wednesdays, 1917 Front St. Vessels drawing 12 feet of the confidence of the propose at the whappers, North control because the stand connection and more connection of the propose at the whappers, North connection and summer control of the propose at the whappers, North Committee and summer and summer connections are more connections are not connected and summer connections. It is not connected the propose at the whappers, North connected the propose at the whappers.

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Our Brothers Ledge No. 16 meets at Odd Fellows
Hall-Centennial Building, Norwalk every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Degree Ledge first Monday
evening in each month—Chas Culchen, N. G.;
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Thu—day evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.

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OTHER SOCIETIES.

Lincoln Council, No. 4, O. U. A. M. mosts in mechanics' Hall, Dishile's Block, South Norwalk, every Fliday evening. Degree Council first Friday evening in each month.

PUTNAM HOSE CO.—William H. Hoyt, Poreman William Wheel, let Assistant: L. A. Rurdick, 2d Assistant. Regular meetings first Monday night of tach month.

MAT FINISHERS' TRADE ASSOCIATION meet in R M Hoyt's Hall, 2d Wednesday in each month.

Regular meetings of other societies will be an eric in this column gratuitous.

Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock

When next ny senses slowly woke, Cilnian Commandery No. 9 K. T. meets the first Fri lav evening of each month daily and a unput ex-epteds, at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building Nor-calk at 7 shole ek. Officers. E. C., Edwin Hoyt, Gen. A. C. Go'ding; C. G. Wm. R. Smith; Picate, Asa Smith; Treas., John E. Smith. I heard the waves dull moan; And in the pine tops weirdly sighed A dismal monotone.

Butler Loige No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, In The midnight stars looked coldly down Butter Lodge No. 45 meets at Old reflows Hall, in guranne Building. South Norwalk, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'c'ook Degree Lidge first Wed-nesday ev ning in each month Officers N G Wm H Dancan; V G. W H. Filey; R S. L. J. Fike; P. S., Henry Philipson; Treas. H. E. Rodwell. Upon that I nely strand:

The whiskey keg : Il empty lay, Beside my outsiretched hand."

The old man paused; the sportive youth Looked solerly and sad;

A pirying glance be gave, and said : "Old u an, you had 'em bad!" The wicked stand in slippery places,

curity, you want to look at a frightened we- the idea of having a chicken for thet night, to have a roast that night, and we had it. man trying to stand on a camp stool to but as we were returning we heard a very keep out of the way of a mouse. An exchange says that a young nan with

his head out of the car window wert to kiss | was some one crying." Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Regular meeting fract Toronday evening of each month. Officers:

H. H. Clark, First Assistant; Fred. T. Lyon, Second Assistant.

We have used an old regro woman crying. We were two very hard nuts, but the night, and said, but the night, and said.

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And sure enough the furrow we lay in was at the next station.

"Grorge has a great many pullbacks in life," says the young wife to her lady friend were not at all inclined to go into them as of the boys' biankets was on fire. A spark and when the friend said, "Ye. I saw him dark as it was until we were sure it was from the fire had fallen on it, and it was with one yesterday," the young wife didn't not any trick put up by the Johnnies to about half burned up when I discovered it. know what she meant by it.

Three Years in the Army

The Ups and Downs of a Private Soldier.

BY CALEB WOOD, A PRIVATE OF COMPANY G, TENTH C. V

[Written for the SENTINEL.]

CHAPTER XIII - CONTINUED.

After the roll had been called I asked permission of the captain that Kriss and myself might go to a farm house near by and and to take all the canteens we could carry, but it was not water we wanted. It was to see what we could find, as usual. When we got there we found the house deserted Some of the food was still smoking hot. and by the looks of the table the neonle must have been wealthy, for there was silver ware in abundance. I told Kriss that we had better particke of some dinner, for then it had got to be about two o'clock. and we had not eaten anything since

But Kriss said "No sir, that grub is professort, I but.

"I do not believe it in Kries; any how, I am going to eat, for you know that it would put he using the ewers plant not to ent free they had been to the trouble to get it Private FOR WE"

"Well, Jack, you cat first, and then

I had not been enting long before Kriss thought if he should wait until I we through there would not be anything left for him, so he commenced and we had a right good dinner.

table ware for ar own use, and then thought just as we were 1 - ving Kriss thought he would into a large fireplace that was in a back room. It was full of bams that had been hung there to smoke. We thought we had better make fast to some of them for the poys, and we did so

Let me go back again, for I have forgo ten to tell you what was the cause of the people moving out after they had got dinner a I ready. Just under the edge of the roof, on the west side of the house, one of our thirty-two pound shot had struck and went clear through the building and out on the other side. I suppose they thought that was a quick notice to move. I do not know of anything else that would have made them leave so suddenly

We took six of the hams back to the things we took from the table.

al Foster rode up and mode us a little speech | rades who were buried where they fell, bu | place, but not lay down. And then He told us that he wanted a regiment to I suppose that by this time their resting we set up all night listening to the growns charge on that bridge, and he did not know places are not known. About noon, when of the wounded in our front. Some people of any other regiment that he could depend we were speculating on our good luck for will say that we should have attended their on so well as the Tenth Connecticut. He being in the rear of the column, we received wounded, but our surgeons had all they hanked us for our travery, and he would orders to forward and form a skirmish line. | c uld do to attend to our own, for some

derail went back to bury our deal. We did and we could not do much alone. We folnot know who was degree who was wound. I lowed the Neuse River for a few miles uned as yet, but just before sundown the closp | til we came to a place called | White Hath, | the wounded said there were five regiments lain come back and said that twenty-five and then we were ordered to cross the river, were killed for right and five died after but how were we to do it? There was no wards. The second lieutenant of my com | bridge, but the order came to make a bridge | met with a heavy loss, but their officers pary was mortally wounded. He was a and form a line on the other side. It was a rallied them with a determination to c pmen who was loved both by his company nice piece of work to build a bridge with ture it the second time, and they would it and at home. His name was John M. Simes the rebs skulking on the other side ready to our infantry had not come up as they did. formally superintendent of the Baptist pick a man off as quick as he would show The first time they charged they got so near Sunday school at Stanford, Conn. He was Limself. a man il at had an unstained character both at home and in the army. He died the day and the colonel called for volunteers to swim | Every horse that belonged to the battery following the battle. Rader, there was the river so as to fall trees from the other was either killed or wounded. mourning in the regiment for a short time, side. The ca'l was soon answered with five for some had list brothers or dear friends and comrades, whom they will never for-

Our colors were in a bad situation. The staff had been shortened so that they could not be held up only in a bunch. Every man that belonged to the color guard had either been killed or wounded.

Our chaplain cut down a tree five inches in diameter and six feet long. It had thirty nine r fle balls in it, five canister shotshot that weigh about two ounces eachtwo grape shot-shot that will weigh about a pound cach, and two pieces of shell, and th three stood where we passed on our charge. The chaplan sent the sick home, and now it can be seen with other relies in the state house at Hartford.

We stirted again about sundown and passed through the town. I think it was as nice a village as I was in during my term of service. As we were passing the depot I horses and men were killed. After dark saw it was on fire, and all the rolling stock everything was quiet again, with the excepthat b longed to the railroad that could be tion of a picket shot bout twelve o'clock. found in that place was on fire too. I never | That night we saw a bright fire on the ops. w such a pile of grain as there was there, posite side of river, and we found out afterbut it was all burning. We had done a wards that our scouts had crossed the river good day's work; had coptured a very in- after dark and set fire to a gun boat that portant railroad and destroyed their rolling the rebs were building, and some descriers stock, besides thousends of bushels of grain | told us afterwards that she was burned to the that was wa ting to be shipped to Richmond. What we were on that raid for was to draw the rebel forces from the front of the army of the Potomac and destroy communication | Tenth Regiment was in the rear, which we as much as possible.

CHAPTER XIV.

About nine o'clock at night of the day had no fighting that day, but we spent a very that we fought the battle of Kingston we poor night, for it was raining very hard, and bivouseked in a large field on the opposite side of the town from where the hattle was after a day's marching, on the cold, we fought. After supper Kriss and myself ground in the month of December, with ut were wandering along by the side of the any shetler. My brother shot a pig tia we ads to see if we could find a house any | day and we each carried a ham stuck on the but for a perfect picture of wreckless inse- where, but could not, and had to give up end of our bayonets all the afternoon, so as phiful moan issuing from the woods. " What is that, Kriss?"

we could not stand long and hear a woman full of water and I was completely wet cry and not lend a helping hand. We very through. When I relied up I smelled somecautiously approached the woods, for we thing burning. I looked and saw that one catch us.

When we got as near a we dare go I and the thanks he gave me was to tell me to

"Who is there?" "It is me,"-in a gentle soft nice. "What is the matter with you "We would like to g . home.

you are." "We will if you will promise no kill us."

More of the rebels work,-telling the il habitants that we were on the rampige to kill and murder everyone and everything that we could flud.

"We will give you the word of honest men that we will not burt you,"

She then came out, and although it was dark I saw that she was very good looking. " I then asked her who were in the woods with her, and she told me her grandfather and grandmother. I told her to call them out, which she did, and they were a very nice looking old couple, but they were all very timid and afraid of us, but after we shook hands with them they were not afraid for they found out that we were men and not devils or wild animals as we had been But before we started for their homes we

all sat down on a log and had a talk together. It did seem pleasant to talk awhile with those of our own color. She was the first white woman that I had anaken to since leaving Aunapolis. We were loothe to bring the commerciation to an end. It did seem so much like home. After they had got tired f tilking we started with then for their immed. We went us far as the parted guard result let us, and then his them great bee. We were in sight of their house and they gave us a very polite invitation to come and we them if we ever had the chance, but we mover did But if I should ever go to Kingston I would try and flad them.

When we got back to the regiment we pent a short time in a prayer meeting. The chaplain always held prayer meetings whenver he had a chance, and that night there was a great many who thanked G of for the nd build a large fire, and the Christian members would gather around it and sing and pray, and I know they erjoyed themever have heard in a cottly church. It was nearly midnight before the boys all lay would bring forth.

bended back again towards the town. We and then such a flame of fire as leaned forth saw the family that we found in the woods the night before. I stepped out of the ranks and went up to the ferce and shook my hat company but not a drop of water, but they passed over the bridge and saw where such run and left us masters of the field, with all were well pleased with the hams, and we destruct in had taken place the day before, of their wounded. We had to keep in line fivided with our tert mates some of the and in many places we could see where th life blood of some poor fellow had been could not unrol our blankets, but had the While we were warting for orders, General shed. We saw the graves of our dear com- privilege to sit down every man in his Foster had remembered us and was going to parts of our line had suffered considerably. We rested about a couple of Fours until a try us again. But our ranks were thinned,

> brave men who swam that river with axes | the best we could we left them all the field. on their shoulders on that gold December day. While they were falling trees men on the side where the regiment was were doing the same thing, and about a hundred men very fast, for we had to keep a line of battle were ordered to tear down a house near by and get lumber, but before we got the bridge But the rebs did not bother us all day. finished General Faster countermanded the or ler, and the five men had to swim lack again. We then fell back in the reaf of our ordnance and witnessed an artillery fight. There were about sixty pieces of ours and I do not know how n any the rebels had engaged, but it was a grand sight, and such a noise! It was a steady bang, and the air was fill of shot and shell, but we lay where they could not huit us. When the rebs would get a range on one of our buteries the order would come to limber up and change positions. I saw but one of our piec a dismounted, but quite a number of ground before the fire could be stopped.

The morning of the ninete nth we started about eight or nine o'clock, and the were very thankful for. The only objection was that the advance regiment had a chance to scour the country and find everything that was good for anything, and all we were able to get was what they threw away. We it was not very comfortable laying down, ton,

We bivouncked in a cornfield. We spread our blankets between the rows in the furrow "Well, now, Jak, it sounds to me as if it with our feet towards the fire. Heawakened me about the middle of the night, and said, I awoke him and told him he was all on fire.

"That is where you will go, Mike, if you

lay there long I am thinking." Our rest did not last much after midnight for the ground had become so wet that we could not lay down, but had to set around on the ridges until morning. We always hailed the break of day with much juy, because we could always take more comfort

during the day than we could at night. The morning of the 19 h the aun rose bright and clear once more, and away we started again towards Goldsborough, Abou deven o'clock we found the rebs in a good stang position on the reitroad, guarding long bridge and tressel work, and then we found out what the expedition had left New bernfor. It was to burn that bridge, after that to were going back again.

The battle lasted until four o'clock, but it was martly with the artillery. It was continual-moving from left to right and right to left for the infantry, and by the time we had got late good position for a lively time the rebs bil back and then the bridge was ours. There was not near as hard fighting to take that tailroad bridge about a mile that tailroad bridge about a mile. to take that milroad bridge about a mile long as it was to take the bridge at Kingstan that was only seventy-five feet long. By the time it was supdown we had the bridge hurned which cut off communication between Richmond and Wilmington. Then we turned our faces towards New ern as lappy as could be. We had done everything that we were asked to do. There was one hattery of artitlery left behind to cover our retreat and it was the intention to have the main force fall brek about five miles and hivouse for the night, but before we had go half the distance the buttery that we had left in the rear opened fire, and while we were wendering what was the matter, an nide come galloping up with the order to nh ut face and double quick back again for the rebs had artacked in a heavy body. By that time it was dark and we knew we were in for another time like Rowel's Mill, fight ing where we could not tell trend from for. the aide came along and said, " For Goo's sake, men, hurry up, or we are all lost!" That meant business, and away we wen

one regiment after another, with a yell that our bottery, we were met with a velley o of mu-kerry but the balls all went over our heads; and then, what a yeld The reba were charging on the bittery with a determination to take it but were repulsed. We soon formed a line of battle on each side of the battery and watched for them to come again, which they soon did. The battery had Leen replaced by another, and each gun had a double charge of canister in it, and they came within a hundred feet of the muzearly but instead of zoing west we were | zle of their guns before the gunners fired from the muzzle of each gun, lighting up as they came on, and we gave them a volley at them, and had the salute returned, with a of musketry that mowed them down like "Farewell, and a good luck to you." We ch ff. What was left of the rebs broke and f battle for the remainder of the night, we What a sight met our eyes in the morning! There were nearly a thousand dead

and wounded rebs in our front. Some of in solid mass in that charge. The first time they charged on the battery they had that the gunners had to fight with their The river was about sevnty-five feet wide handspikes and revolvers to beat them back,

Atter we had taken care of the wounded and once more started for Newbern, and the rebs took possesion of the field to bury their dead. We marched all day but not all the time ready to repel any rear attack.

That night we had a folly time. I had a chicken, which I roasted over the fire, and we had found any quantity of aweet potatoes and red hogs. The majority of the hogs in North Carolina were long snouted red beasts that fattened on snakes and toads that they found in the woods, but it die not make any diff rence, pork was pork, whether it was fattened on snakes or corn. Nothing of impo tince occurred on Fri day, with the exception that our cavalry would get to quer cling every little while in our rear, especially when the rebels wanted to hurry us up a little to . fast. That night we bivouscked on the same ground il as we were starving on the week before, and with in a mile of where so many of our comrade were sleeping their sleep of death. During the night we had to fall in two or three times to repel ar attack, but with no casualties in the Tenth. The cooks were order-

ed to have our coff e ready for us by day-

light next morning. On Saturday morning just as the sun was rising we started with the order, "Every tonn keep in his place," and that we must get into Newbern that night, which was twenty-nine miles fr m - us. During the forencen we got along very well, but about noon we were getting tired, but there was no rest for us, for there was a heavy body of rebs in our rear, and we had word they were planning an attack on Newbern with no one there to defend the place but the convalescents belonging to different regiments. About three c'clock I began to lag behind a little. It was quite cold, and we had not been allowed to stop for rest since starting in the morning. I had thrown away my blankets and overcoat like a good many others, and I felt as if I would like to throw myself away, if it were possible. About four o'clock I had to throw away my shoes, my feet were blistered so badly that I could not wear them, and had to go bare fort the rest of the way over that fre zen ground. There was ice in some places and

many places where I could see bloody tracks made by the feet of some poor fellows ahead of us. My feet were cut in many places, and every time I stepped on them it seemed as if it was my last. About five o'clock my brother told me he

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John Kena, James L L'Hommedie The object of this society is fer the distribution of relief, such as food, medicine and clothing dur ng the coming fall and winter to such worthy perons and families who, for want of employment and ickness, are in destitute circumstances, and to such others as are reported to the society.

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Mrs. Robert Bonner died of consumption on Tuesday night, at the elegeant mansion near the entrance to Central Park. She was a native of Ireland, named Jane McConlis, coming to this country when about ten years of age with her parents. She was married to Mr. Bonner in 1850.

We understand that - are on their way to your city to try to effect a compromise on their indebtedness. We say to you in all confidence that - can pay one hundred cents on the dollar for all they owe, and have at least \$25,000 left. If you men east will compromise with men that can pay in full at 50 or 75 cents on the dollar, you will simply make all western men rascals, and we will compromise with our creditors in order to compete with our neighbors. - Letter to a Boston firm from their western cor

Eighty-five failures were reported in New York during the month of March with lia bilities amounting to \$7,e17,326, the amount being slightly in excess of that for January which was the heaviest for one month for several years past. The number of failures as compared with February shows an in crease, of about 37 per cent, while the liabilities have increased in round numbers \$3,500,000. A large number of old and prominent houses have failed during the

The newly-started National party, with a Greenback platform, has completed its organization in New York City. The Committee of Thirteen, appointed to perfect the formation of the party, met Monday and agreed upon an executive committee, to consist of Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. Among those selected are ex Judge Joachimsen, George H. Purser, Thomas J. Creamer, E H. Jenny, Thomas W. Pittman, Nicholas Siegrist, Marcus Hanlon, H. B. Mulhall, ex Justice Tony Hartman. The others on the committee are all new men in

The doors of the Sixpenny Savings Bink were closed against its depositors Wednesday night at 5 o'clock, and about 30,000 per sons Thursday learned with dismay that the institution has been enjoined from further transactions until the courts shall decide whether it should or should not be placed in the hands of a receiver. A commission for the examination of the bank was issued from the banking department on the 6th in t. The examiners commenced work at the bank on the 8th, and completed their examination on the 221. The liabilities of the bank are \$1,700,000, and from experience it is safe to conclude that the fruga! depositors have been fleeced.

Purchases of horses for England are being States. Several car loads of 18 to 20 each are taken over the Grand Trunk railway daily, destined for Europe. They are intended for military service, and brandetined for active movements, rather than for draft work. Five hundred have been bought at Chicago.

says The Republican, that at the meeting of before the meetings began in Springfield the Congregational master expressed his regret dained, and asked who should perform the article is significant. It always has, it does the Baptist clergyman suggested that he should insist upon having Mr. Moody im-

odious among the people of that city and W. L. Jackson. persons will be consigned to the grave with | Harry Rider. less of sympathy than she. There is some- Frank Leonard. which see followed-it is so revolting to hu- Geo. Muchrider. manity and so void of all semblance of vir. R. W. Adams. tue and christian duty that many persons J. Lee. will regard the taking of her life by own Munson Hoyt hands as but the just judgment of Provi- F. E. Lockwood. such crimes as are charged to her, and hu manity would have been spared the recital of some terrible deeds - Ansonia Sentinel

who have property to leave behind them will be glad to know that the right of a tes tator to consult his own feelings instead of the wishes of his relatives, has been sustained by the courts. The will of Samuel Downs, which showed marked favor to a son-in-law, and was contested on the ground of the testator's habitual drunkenness, and also of "undue influence" exerted upon him, has been admitted to probate. Mr. Down's habits were undoubtedly bad, but the surrogate finds that he had suber intervals in which he was very well aware what he was about; and as for the chrnge of undue influence, the surrogate declines to establish the doctrine that the testator cannot disriminate in his will "in favor of a person toward whom he entertained a feeling of confidence." It is a little curious that, although a will is for the express purpose of allowing the testator to say what his preferty: when he dues express a preference, ten to one it is cited as a proof of mental imbecility. This decision will encourage pro-ple who are habitually sober to think that they may have better luck than a man who was habitually otherwise, and to hene that the fact of expressing opinions will not be held to show that they were incapable of having any.

STEWART'S WOMANS HOTEL The Womans' Hotel, founded by A. T. towart, was formerly opened on Tuceday. The estimates of the number of visitors who pted an inspection of the magnificent ing that night very from 12,000 to 30,-000, and as 13,000 tickets admitting two persons were issued, the total may be acarer the

length on the Fourth and Madison avenue beight, the walls being 155 feet high and each story 16 feet. The outer walls are 43 business is a burlesque upon the banking business is a burlesque upon the banking business is a burlesque upon the banking business, a by word and scoffing among decoud story, and thence 36 inches to the roof, and a damage to the city, and the people should use their power to have its people should use their power to have its Business.

The botel is built around a court, which is charter revoked.

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The sleeping rooms are of three sizes. There are 115 rooms 17 by 16 each, the rental of which, with board is \$13 a week, if occupied by a single person; 34 rooms 10 by 16, at \$10 a week; and 354 rooms 81 by

When the hotel is in full running order it will require 250 servants to do the work, Mrs. Ellen Allen, formerly of the Burnett House, Cincinnati, and for the past three years mistress of Metropolitan Hotel, New York, and of the Grand Union at Saratoga. is the matron having charge of the servants, and will personally supervise household affairs. The dining-rooms will be attended by colored male waiters, under the superintendence of an experienced head waiter. The colored waiters will not lodge at the ho tel; all the other help will, and it will require much room to accommodate them. Judge Henry Hilton, manager of the Stewart estate, will personally control the management of the hotel.

t has been clearly demonstrated that the experiment cannot succeed,

OPEN LETTERS.

NORWALK, April 5th, 1878 Mesers Editors of the SENTINEL : - GENTLE MEN:-Will you please deny the report that Pickett has, or will have any further connection with the Democrat. The assertion is absolutely false. Pickett's connection with the paper has ceased now and forever. Yours Truly, WM. R. PALMER.

A New Street Wanted

MR. EDITOR: Would it not be well to seven from each Assembly district and the Briggs's store to West street. The corner between the railroad and Main street is so pose, but it would open up valuable property in the rear of Main street. If this street was opened it would soon be built upon and become a leading business thoroughfare. It will have to be done before long, and it seems to me the expense would never be IMPROVEMENT.

A Public Disgrace.

MR EDITOR : Your statements last week that of late there is a good deal of noise on seem to pay much attention to it. A favorite resort after ten o'clock is at the north side of the City Hotel on Haviland street. Here almost every night are scenes that would disgrace Wa'er Street, New York. It seems to be the headquarters for loose characters, who use the dirtiest and vilest language, to the disgust of people living in the vicinity. This is right in the heart of the city, and I'd like to know why the po lice don't put a stop to it. I ask you to made in Canada, as well as in the United | print this in the name or decency and mor

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Our National Bank Condemned. Editor SENTINEL:-In your column of open letters I wish to print my protest against the way in which the First National Bank of this city is conducted, As I un derstand it, that bank does business by suffrance of the people, and is chartered for the estensible purpo-e of accommodating the business men or its locality. At its organization, and while Mr. Moore was president, it was conducted in such a spirit, but since it came under its president management it has been run entirely in the interest of its president, whose individual likes and dislikes of our busines men decides the fate of all banking paper The people of the United States have a!

lowed this bank the privilege of doing bus iness, pays its stockholders interest up a every dollar they have invested and furnishes it with ninety per cent. of the amount of bonds deposited with the United States Treasurer in national bank notes. We shall not at this time consider the in

justice of our present banking system, but country are paying their banks airly per cent. on every dollar the government requires without furnishing an equivalent, we think ull consider that they are entitled

Owing to the manner in which this bank is conducted, our business men are greatly business like management of its officers all of our leading business men and manufa turers have been driven to the Norwall banks, and I am informed that the president ately declared that bereafter he would not discount a dollar's worth of paper for any South Norwalk parties. He proposes to ignore their claims altogether.

Now, Mr. Editor, isn't it time that the people of this city resented this thing? The way the bank is conducted is an insult and an indignity to every one who would use it. It is a libel upon their financial standing and were not its reputation and character ac well known, it might be an injury to the credit of our business men. But it is conand 205 feet on the Thirty-accord and sidered and spoken of wherever known as third street sides. It is 9 stories in one of the meanest institutions of the kind

Critics. SOUTH NORWALK, Or., April 1st, 1878. Mesers. Ballors of the SENTINEL :- I was very much amused to read the two open let-16, at \$7 a week. Rooms of one size are | ters that were published in the SENTINEL of not all on one floor. They are scattered | March 30th, criticising my experience in the army; but I deny the charges that a sergeant of my company accuses me of. In the first place I never have said that the officers of my regiment acted cowardly at the battle of Newbern or any other battle, but I do now say that some officers in my regiment as as officers, did act cowardly at the battle of Newbern. I never have had the pleasure of seeing a regiment but what there were cowards as well as brve men among them; and I do not wish the community to think that I would cast the least slur upon any of my officers, because I think too much of Reader, do you suppose it would be right

Caleb Wood Replies to His

with the expectation of making it his home, The total cost of the institution has been but would go away and say he would not \$3,700,000, and no income on the outlay is live here because it was a dishonest town. expected. If the hotel earns a surplus in and the only fault he could find was two donately, and if there is a loss the deficiency dishonest men make the whole town so, or will be supplied by the Stewart estate until does two cowardly officers make a whole regiment cowards? And my beloved ser geant says that he does not believe that Col. Russell ever used such language to a man on guard. I really believe that my beautiful sergeant never had the pivilege of stand ing guard in front of Col Russell's tent or anywhere else. If he had he could tell a different story. I do not deny that Col. Russsell was a brave, Christian gentleman, and that is more than my handsome sergeant can say about himself. And, furthermore, I believe that a man acts the cowardly part another man a liar, and he ashamed to sign his name to it, and ashamed to sign his name lieutenant instead of sergeant. It does sults. Excuse this long communication. seem that he is ashamed to have the public know that he was an officer. Perhaps he thought that no one would know it, but I cramped that it is dangerous to drive around know who my handsome sergeant is and it. A street is needed not only for this pur- the number of bars he wore on his shoulders, and where he spent two thirds of his term of service.

For the writer that signs himself "S." feel very glad to think that he will read my piece and profit by it. If we can judge by words he must be very honest, but still not enough so to give us his his name, only "S." and by that I suppose it must be Sanctum Sinctorum, meaning "Holy of Holies." Show me a man that was too honest to make himself comfortable while in the army, and the streets, is true, and the policemen don't I will show you a man that is a fit compan ion for "S," and I would advise the readers of the SENTINEL that when two such honest men get together to leave nothing lying around loose that would be of future use to them Hereafter I will not pay any atter tion to any article concerning myself, unless the writer is man enough to give us ais CALER WOOD.

"Workingman" Again.

of or used by me to any member or mem and corners of streets day time, goes not bers of the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co., or mean Genuine Workingman. I know that, to any other person at any time as he al- like the shark, scenting from afar the carleges in his article. In verification of the cass, parsues the ship for his prey, so are And he departed. The tramp was evidentfact that I am innocent of any such idea, I some men who are watching their opportuless fortunate than themselves, as it happens. under the forced sales and hard knocks of the sheriff's hammer, but seldom if ever building upon such, is not the one to throw stones at their neighbors who are willing at times like these to improve their own preperty and give employment to men begging for work to keep themselves and families

And further, "T' says, "Workingman' seems to think if the sewer had been built the wheels of commerce would have been of his august imagination? Next he seems inclined to compliment workingmen in gen eral, yet intimating that they are not expeced to know all the whys and wherefores.

commerce in motion, I did, in my humble barrow, spade, trowel and hammer in mo tion, and caable the half starved laborer and mechanic to find employment and keep the wolf from the door. I will, however excuse Mr. Teadyum for not comprehend ing a poor workingman's wants, as it might harbor being loaded with systems. List be getting a little lower than he is accus-

Again, in regard to the petition for sewe n Washington st. let me say, according to the best of my recollection (and by the way, workingman may be excused for having a memory), that petition had the names of those who represent more than two-thirds of the property on the street so far as pet: tioned for, and they are to-day desirous for the sewer to be built; in fact it has become a necessity either to have a sewer or shut off the water. Gentlemen, these facts can be substantiated. And then again, others (not Mr. Eg) are deterred from introducing water and other conveniences into buildings already erected and that are to-day vacant at a great loss to their owners, because Mr. Toady and a few of his ilk do not see fit to favor an improvement that does not, perchance, add to their accumulations, or for fear that some others my profit by it, or per haps, Mr. Ely may in some way take advantage of it by the employment of our sutplus tabor in the erection of a building that shall add largely to our city's taxable property. as well as to its beauty and attractions.

But to return again to Mr. T. I look in rain for anything in the shape of an atguthere is mone, and with all his assumed su' perjurity over the workingmen he fails to marince that class that it is for their interests to starve rather than vote for and assist those who would improve our city and give them work. In fact I fail to see any point in his whole communication, except a tirate of abuse of Mr. Ely, which, if I mistake not the sentiments of the people, will not add to the lustre or renown to the honor of

Mr. T. in their estimation. And then again in the further perusal pour rahable paper I find another commushould be built because certain property is not assessed as much now as it would be if seventy-five or a hundred thousand dollars were expended upon it. The fallacy of such an argument is obvious even to a workingman, and is not worth answering: and then he goes on to belch out his petty personal spite against Mr. Ety, whose acts of unpublished liberality will live when his enemies are forgotten, and if the writer is no better in his own peculiar line of business (if he has any) than he is in edifying the public through the columns of a public

personal jealousics. And let us in the first the one who perpetrated the miscies. place believe that the parties petitioning for the sewer needed it, and then as a sanitary measure is it not really demanded? We cannot much longer ignore that phase of the question in the interests of the taxpayers. Is it not an act of justice to them, for we may reasonably expect an increase to a considerable extent in our rateable lists as well as a large increase in the consumption of water, adding to its revenue and decreasing taxes. And last, but not least, if our labor well as other regiments, and privates as well ling men and mechanics are thereby provided with work which shall enable them to procure for their families the necessaries of life, and thereby start into circulation the money received for such labor, will it not add to our prosperity and growth, and will not all classes and conditions of society be benefitted? and to this end let us all act and vote, forever casting from us as unworthy all of this recrimination and jealousy, and if a man came into the town of Norwalk hand to hand, heart to heart, and shoulder to shoulder push on to the consummation everything calculated to enhance public or personal prospersty.

And now just one word in regard to Mr. any year the rates will be reduced proport men in the lock-up for stealing. Does two Ely. He did not dictate, suggest or know of the communication written by "Work ingman" until he read it in the SENTINEY And in regard to the hotel contemplated, I believe Mr. Elv is in earnest and designus to build if he can have the public convenience required, and I (and many others) know what I am saying. Mr. Ely pail my expenses to Onelda for the purpose of getting information assisting him in the adop tion of suitable plans for a first class building, and he has paid my expenses to Hartford, New York and other places with the same object in view, and to my personal knowledge he has paid out over two hunwhen he gets an article published calling dred dollars for plans which he has perfected. Give him a chance, fellow citizens, and you will be more than pleased with the re J. R. RAYMOND, A WORKINGMAN.

> New York East Conference. The thirtieth annual session of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was begun in the First M E. Church, Brooklyn, Wednesday morning. The Rev. R. S. Foster, D. D., LL. D., who was elected Bishop in Brooklyn about five years ago, presided for the first time over this conference. Bishop Foster opened the business session. The Rev. D. A. Goodsell was elected secretary, and he chose as his assistants the Revs. W. H. Simenson, D. O. Ferris and Charles Bachman.

East Norwalk.

Everybeaty is bou-bing up his yard, of Mr. Eastman, on O-borne Ave., is having

his beautiful house remainted. South Norwalk people seem to have fallen n love with this side of the river this year Onite a number have moved over here, and the many houses which have been vacant or partially so, are now occupied. Let the m ome; the more the merrier. We've lot One of our most respected, influential and

wealthy residents, living on East Ave., was the farmer from top to toe for a moment, ar i then said: "Well, I was going to ask for something to cat, but I guess you are as poor as I am. Excuse me; good-day. ly not one by profession, and the circus stance caused many a lough when related.

Rowayton. Mr. Henry Avery is very low with coa

our churches will be without preachers for

the coming year. Cause, no money,

Hoyt, was stricken with paraly-is about a week ago, and died on Thursday morning last, at the advanced age of eighty-three. The funeral will take place from the Bup tist Church, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Our hotel, which has been closed up for the past three or four years, has been let and no doubt will be filled with summe boarders as the proprietor is now engag d in the hotel business in New York, and is

said to be well qualified for the business. A number of vessels from New York and Staten Island are constantly laying in our week they carried off 3,200 bushels, this week 3 500 bushels. Money circulates quite freely as the many boatmen patroniz: the stores for provisions, as well as buy our

Last week Mr. Crowles was arrested for trespassing on abore property. He made a journey to South Norwalk in the evening with the constable, and a day was appoint was on the property, and offered to pay the damages at once. He also says that he was working for an oyster firm, and they set him on this shore after his day's work, and he was forced to cross this property before he could get to the road; that he has no fault to find with his agrest because he was on another man's property without asking permission; that it is the usual loading place at low tide. This remarkable good ness on the part of Crowles, this coming tight down with the damages, looks as though there might be retaliation in cou templation, as he is a member of the Citizon's Association, which owns two hundred feet of shore property, which is fenced in against the public. It also looks as though the prosecution did not intend to inflict cus on Mr. Crowles, but only inteneded to shot that he had rights which must be respected for he has left (uo doubt purposely) a flav in his charge against Crowles which mus throw it out of court at once. The date of the trespuss before the court is not correct Darien.

The winter term of the Center School losed last Friday. The spring and such for the West, among whom we may mention Mr. J. S. Dayton and G. A. Whitney,

who have gone to south-western Missouri. Mr. J. H. Whitney has commenced a new enterprise of supplying the people of Daries with pure milk at a reasonable price. This a great convenience and we hope he will acceed in his undertaking.

Rev. Geo. Stillman, pastor of the M. E. hurch, preached his farewell sermon on last Sunday evening to a small house, as the rain compelled many to remain at home. Mr. S. is much liked by the people of Darien, and all are loth to have him go. It is rumored that he will be the pastor of a

citizens, like I, who am above these petty | ing and darning, also what he world do to The lecture delivered by Bv. A. H. Bradford on Monday evening was largely attended. It was in every repect a most excellent one and was highly commended by all present. The fourt lecture of the course will be delivered by Rev. J. M. Buckley, on "Quackery," next hursday evening,

Ladies' Wine-Speer's Port. Pure-four years' d-will not intoxicate,

but possessing all the valuable medicinal properties of the Jortugal grape. Used in hospitals and by drst-class physicians as the best known win for medical purposes. It is a tonic, diuntic and sudorific. It is not mixed with a cohol or other lequors, but a mild, rich and pleasant tonic, improving the appetite and promoting digestion; as a diutetic it age beneficially on kidneys and corresponding organs; as a sudorific its acts ducing a soft, healthy and thooming complexin. Therefore it is extensively and bended thy used by ladies, and is in general family use as a sure remedy for dysentery, diopsical and rheumatical affections, and fo I nervous, weak and debilitated persons Sold by druggists, and by A Speer at his own vineyard, N. J.—Advertiser.

PALATABLE MEDICINES.—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a honeyed drop of relief; his Cathartic Pills glide sugar shod over the palate; and his Sursuparilla is a nectar that imparts vigor to life, restores the health and expels disease, - Waterford (Pa) Advertiser. At the Charleston Rices the finest the

roughbreds in the country are to be seen, and the condition of the horses is a wonder to all behold them, and it has only recently been discovered that they can be kept in this condition by mixing in the food of horses a tablespoonful of Simmon's Live Regulator. It is also given to chickens. ----

-We call especial attention to the advetisement in another column of SPEER' PORT GRAPE WINE, a pure and unadul terated Grape Wine, invaluable in sickness

MARRIED.

WHEELER-LAWRENCE -In Bethel, March 27th at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. A.P. Chapman, Mr. George W. Wheeler to Miss Charlotte Lawrence, both of Bethel.

DAY-In this city, April 3d, 1878, Esther M., relic of Charles S. Day, aged 66 years, 7 months, and BREWSTER-In Danbury, March 30th, Mrs. Har rict A. Brewster, mother of Hon. L. D. Brewste. aged 84 years, 3 months and 21 days HICKOK-In Bethel, March 28th, Josephin Hickok, aged 31 years. DURANT-In Bethel, March 27th, George Durant, aged 39 years. CURTIS-In Bethel, March 31st, Sarah A. Curtis wife of Edward Curtis, aged 58 years and 3 months

Laws of the State of Connecticut Relating to Education.

Section 40, Fage 47.—"An act concerning crimes and punishments." Every person, who shall will fully and maliclously injure or deface any School House, etc., shall be punished by fine not exceeding seventeen dollars, or by imprisonment in a common jain not exceeding ninety days, or by such fine and imprisonment both.

\$5 00 REWARD. The above reward will be paid for evidence sufficient to consict any person or persons who shall injure or deface any property of the South Norwalk Union School District CHARLES F. HALLOCK, District THOMAS I. RAYMOND, Committee

South Norwalk, Ct., April 1st, 1818 NOTICE.

In accordance with the written request of stock holders representing over one-third of the Capital Stock of this Company, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Iron Works Company will be held at its office in South Norwalk, on Tucsday, the 16th day of April, 1818, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., to take into consideration the propriety of making an asignment in insolvency or bankruptey or applying for the appointment of a receiver of the said corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed proper at said meeting. for the transaction or such and deemed proper at said meeting.

E. HILL, Sec'y,

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executes and signed by proper authority, and directed to the nanding him to levy and collect o JAMES F VAIL

and other persons named rate book, on the list to said annexed their several porportions and other persons usued in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several porportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, the for the purpose of providing for the indebted ness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 10th day of June, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876; of James F. Vail.

James F. Vail. James F. Vail

of the sum total in said list, together with the char ges of levy, sale, etc.

Tax Collector's Sale, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, uner and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly excited and signed by proper authority, and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy and SAMUEL W. HOYT.

persons named in the rate book, on the warrant annexed, their several prop

Samuel W. Boyt. situated in said town of Norwalk, in the city of South Norwalk, with the buildings thereon, being fifty feet front and rear, and one hundred feet in depth on both sides, bounded northerly by highway known as Monroe street, easterly by land of Adolph Orlich, southerly by land belonging to the estate of Mallory and Downs, and westerly by land of said estate of Mallory & Downs, as will ruise the sum of Twenty-two Dollars (\$22), that being the proportion of the said

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

parges of levy, sale, etc.

RURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, Lest of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, April 349, 1878.

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New Carriage Shop!



Cull and Get My Prices. Mr. Hathaway will, as usual, attend t

Machine Porging and General Black-amithing a Specialty. 36 ECOMPY Tilly.

The Farm. The Garden,



BEACH, SON & CO., Box 1320. 7 Barclay St., NEW YORK CITY.

South Norwalk, Ct., March 28th, 1878. 258 it

All persons applied to by trams for meals will please not furnish, but direct them to the TRAMP HOUSE, situated at Norwalk, adjoining the lock-up wnere they will be supplied with both soup and work. The public are cautioned against believing any of the stories that the tramps may put forth in regard to their not being properly fed, as the authorities having the matter in charge propose to feed this class of people according to the exigences of the case.

ANDREW SELLECK. ANDREW SELLECK. CHARLES W. SMITH.

NOTICE

Norwalk, March 25th, 1878.

Dissolution. The copartnership by the name and firm of Mullings & Tilly, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. South Norwwalk, March 22d, 1878

All indebted to said firm are ordered and directed to pay their accounts to Charles A. Mullings, who will continue business at the old stand.

CHARLES A. MULLINGS, HENRY TILLY.

Spring Opening I am now prepared to show a Choice and Elegan NEW GOODS,

Comprising a complete assortment of Ribbons Silks, Satins, Laces, Flowers, Feathers, "Frenc Unip and Straw Goods," and all novelties in th Millinory Line. Crediting past favors, I hope to receive even a rger share of your patronage in the future. E. C. SMITH,

Apartments to Reut. Four rooms pleasantly and conveniently located. Water in the rooms. Sink-room, pantry, etc. Will let cheap to a good tenant. Apply at this Of

To Rent. One two story dwelling house situated on Bell's Island, so called, with nine rooms, about half an acre land with a variety of fruit trees. Said property belonged to estate of Ellen F. Stevens, deceased, For particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator, South Norwalk, March 30, 1878.

For Sale. Twenty Shares Norwalk Lock Co's Stock. Addres E. L. WHITE, Bridgeport, Conn.

Livery Stable, AT SOUTH NORWALK, Sale or to Rent. Inquire of

For Sale or Exchange for Norwalk Property. House, Barn and Two and one-half Acre of Land in Westport, corner of Compo and Bridge treets, five minutes walk from depot. Inquire of the premises or of M. C. ALLEN, Bridgeport, TO RENT.

RENTS

House of ten rooms, situated on Bouton street, Norwalk, hear Beatty's Straw Hat Factory. 379 Apply to BURK SMITH.

Of Tenements and other Property Collected. A counts Collected in this and other States. Wri and Deeds carefully drawn and executed. Charg moderate. WM. S. BOLTON.

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WM. S. BOUTON, A Soldier of the Late War Office Bibble's Block, So. Norwalk. 379 6t

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South Norwalk, Conn.,

JOHN DOYLE, 2d, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said som being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of Becomber, A. B., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 29th day of May, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate [as set in the list of 1876] o.

of the sum total in said list, together with t

NOTICE!

1876.

Six per cent. will be added

to all taxes remaining unpaid

on the morning of the 6th of

is the advise of the Collector.

Norwalk, March 22d, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-ler and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed o the undersigned, commanding him to levy and office of

the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, towit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876 met for the purpose of providing for the indebted, esself at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 31 day of June, A. D., 1878, at 16 o'clock, A. m., so much of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876), of

William C. Burke,

ituated in said town of Norwalk, near Flax Hill, se

situated in said town of Norwalk, near Flax Hill, so called, in quantity twenty-six acres more or less, with the huidings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land of Noah S. Day now or formerly in part, and part by land of widow Thomas Benedict, easterly by land of John Taylor in part, and part by landfor Thomas Saunders, south by highway, and west by land belonging to the heirs of Issae Bouton, deceased, in part, and partly by land of Marza Scribner and Thomas Saunders, as will raise the sam of Forty five Dollars and Eighty Cents, (\$45.80), that being the proportion of the said William C. Burke, of the sum total in said list, teacther with the char-

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, March 29th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale

WILLIAM WOOD, JR.,

WILLIAM WOOD, Jr., and cther persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total setherein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legslly assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1818, at 11 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate jas set in the list of 1876 [9].

ribed real estate [as set in the list of 1876] of

william wood, Jr., situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, in quantity one acre more or less, with all the buildings stated ing thereon, bounded northerly by land of the First Methodist Episcopal Society in part, and in part by land of the heirs of Seth Seymour, deceased, easterly and westerly by highway, and southerly by land of James H. Knsipp, as will raise the sum of Forty-nine Dollars and Fifty Cents, (\$49.50), that being the proportion of the said

William Wood, Jr.,

of the sum total in said list, together with the char-

Dated at Norwalk, March 29th, 1878. 3.5

ness of said town 1870, 1870, levies upon and with sell at pablic auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1878, at 18 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876,) of

situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land now or late of Lucy E. Bulley forty feet, easterly by land of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rfilmoni Company, southerly by a driftway forty feet, and westerly by land now or late of Lucy E. Bailey, one hundred feet, as will raise the sum of Seven Dollars and Forty Cents, (\$7.40), that being the proportion of the said.

John Downey, of the sum total in said list, together with the char

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-er and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-tted and signed by proper authority, and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy and

CHARLES H. DISBROW

Charles II. Disbrow

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of TRUMAN B. DENNIS.

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several propor-tions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum

habitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of Becomber, A. B., 1876, met for the purpose of previoting for the iadebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the Public Sign Post, in the City of South Norwalk, in said Town of Norwalk, on the 27th day of May. A. B., 1873, at 12 o'clock, m., so much of the following described one oyster plantation(as set in the list of 1876) of

Truman P. Dennis

Truman R. Dennis
sivanted in the navigable waters of said town of Norwalk, bounded as appears of Record Book 46, page
469, Norwalk Oyster Records, viz: Northerly by dacob Grillin, easterly by A. R. Candield, southerly by Hannah Saunders, and westerly by vacant lot, as will raise the sam of Three Boliuss and Thirty
Cents, [\$2,36], that being the proportion of the said
Truman B. Dennis,

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-er and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directly the undersigned, commanding him to levy and

Be sure and heed the above

BURR SMITH.

Taxes for List of 1876.

and that quickly.

April, 1878.

Last Call PROPERTY - tor SALE Or to EXCHANGE, To Tax Payers on List of Houses to Let or RERTS TO BE COLLECTED, Will Jas. L'Homidieu, EAST NORWALK, Residence on Henry Street Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. Terms Rea

It has now been over seven months since the tax book was put into my hands for the collection of the State and Town

The subscriber having taken the stand or MAIN STREET Now, gentlemen, you must be consequences. Next doer to CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, for merly occupied by D. C. H. Brown, and thoroughly refitted it and stocked it with

pay or suffer the consequences. Not wishing to distress any tax Fish. Oysters, payer, I should advise you, if Clams, you have not got the money to Vegetables pay with, to borrow it and save Foreign and Domestic Fruits expense, for surely it must come

Respectfully invites a call from the public Having had long experience in the business in this city, he feels competent to supply all demands. William Hilsdon.

A NEW

Collector on List of 1876. DEPARTURE!

WILLIAM C. BURKE, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list losald warrant annexed, their several proportions of he sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax on an of Norwalk, regularly and inhabitants of the

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uted and signed by proper authority, and directed o the undersigned, commanding him to levy and FULL WEIGHT Zephyr Worstead at 10

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To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the besidvertising medium to be obtained in this section. To secure insertion the same week, advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to. To Correspondents.—We carnestly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor forward for publication whatever items of interst may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up." if necessary. Seed along the local toms.

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-oils, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-shlots, or anything else in the time of printing, leave your arders at the Survivaz, office, where they will se executed in the nesteet style and on reasonable orms.

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Serioner's Monthly and St. Nicholas Demorest Monthly Erlectic Monthly The Nursery, American Agriculturalist \$27 The subscription pr a Seribus's 24 fb St. N \$ The subscription price of the above magazine a Scribner's \$4 (0); St. Nicholas, \$3 (0); Demorcet's \$1.60.

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

List of Letters

D FM AINING in the Postoffice at Month Norwalk April 4, 1873. Persons calling for any of these letters will provide say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

Mrs. J. Cain, Mrs. Emily Crofut, Mrs. E. Hubbell, Mrs. Maggie McGowan, Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. Ida Saunders, Miss Mari-

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mr. J. seph Bengan, Mr. Potrick Corcoran, Mr. John L. Davis, Benjamin Dickens, G. A. Weed, Peter F. Wey, J. W. Wiggin. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

List of Letters

DEMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. April 3d, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." Bayvish & Krause, Pat. Brennan, Mrs. A. C. Balmont, Miss Mammil Evarts, Mrs. E. F. rerett, William Gains, Mrs. Catherine Garman, J. H. Jones, John M. Lockwood. George E Searles, Miss L P Stephens, Mrs.

M. Smith, Miss Annie W. Taylor, H. Wake-

CHAS. OLMSTRAD Post Master.

Home News and Rotions.

man, Wendell & Lockwood

The dogs all run loose again without

There is a lutt in the temperance movement in Westport. Engineer Rider is surveying for water

works for Wolcotville. City Clerk Wilcox was taken ill last week, and has since been confined to his house. Several from this place attended the

Murphy meetings at Stamford on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. - Tea, Coffee and Spices way down at

Depot Rest urant. Mr. J. N. Bill, on the bridge, is selling fresh codfish and haldeck this week for six

some boxes in the lower factory, and injured

The article on fires published in the SEN TINEL 'ast week was copied in the New York Evening Mail the leading insurance

j urnal of the country. The dem series elected their city and town ranging from 294 to 29. It was a very close fight, and a small majority for a democratic below R E DeFerrest is the newly

by a large majority Messre Crofut & Knopp are putting up ar a lift tion to their new factory. It is twenty five feet square, of brick, and is erected to mer ase the especity of the "planking" de-

pattment Mr. J. R. Raymon't has the -All Shades Paint at Raymond Brothers

At a meeting of the directors of the Pair field County Agricultural Society, Saturday last, it was voted to hold the next annual fair, being the thirty-eight, on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Priday, Septem-

ber 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th, 1878. The wife of Mr. Geo. V. York, formerly of Stamford, died suddenly in South Norwalk on Saturday night last, of heart disease. Mr. York has many friends in Stamford, who sympathize with him and family in their bereavement. - Advocate.

Not long before his death, Ben Wade laughed about the stories told of his whiskey drinking and coarse profactly, and said "I don't think I've drank the amount of a son will go to the Greenpoint Tabernacle, pint of liquor in thirty years," and Mrs. Wade, siving by, said, "That is true."

Stamford will vote no license next fall without a shadow of a doubt; but from the turn of affairs now taking it doesn't make much difference whether it does or n t. Where there is no demand for an article it will not be offered for sale. - Hhrald.

-For the next few days I shall sell Tca at 25 cents per pound at the Depot Restau-

Lorenz Dibble, Jr., a few days ago purchased a fine young horse, full of spirit and year for the First and Third to enjoy camp activity. On Thursday morning, while a train was at the depot, this lively young an- have to content itself with a field-day or an imal took fright and danced about quite excursion to Long Branch. freely, but fortunately did no more damage than to step on one of his own feet, making a bad wound, which Mr. Dibble prompily attended to.

Mr. John E. Risley of Providence, R. I. who spoke at Music Hall in connection with | ness. Mr. Tilly is a practical mechanic, Mr. Sawyer on Wednesday evening, will address the autience at Lockwood's Hall, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All are invited. The New York Times says that as usual attend to horseshoeing. during his recent labors at the Cooper Institute over 25,000 men signed the pledge of total abstinence.

Fine wo lens for spring wear, Black and Blue cheviots, Home spun goods, diagonals, worsteds and cassimeres of the latest design in the market, will be made up to order at hard time prices and as low as off red by any other firm. Harlem the clothier.

The Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Sandlake, N. Y., instead of preaching a sermon last Sunday made this announcement: "The board of trustees have not paid my salary, have taken no notice of my demands, eirculated no subscription paper, nor made any other effort to fulfil their obligations to me. I am badly involved in debt, and do not propose to continue preaching for nothing. I therefor declare the pulpit vacant until God in His mercy can send you a minister who can live on air and wear buckskin breeches of his own make."

The Wooster Guards, colored, New Haven, held a meeting last evening to denounce the action of the legislature in refusing to it a part of the C. N G. The Hon. James, Gallagher was the principle speaker. Among the characteristic resolutions passed was the full-wing : "R solved, That we who steal my name and trade on my popucommend the rural republicanism of Connecticut, its bams, autmegs, etc., unto the atent office at Washington."

Isn't it time to organize base ball clubs. Joe the bootblack has got down to hardpan prices. First class shine for five cents.

Mr. Alfred E. Austin has been admitted to the bar for the practice of law. April fool business was confined mostly

children this year.

"HACKMETACK" a popular and fra-grant perfume. Sold by G. C. Stillson.

We hear of but two changes of business rms this spring.

Ladies have some time yet in which to elect or have made their Easter bonnets. Mr. C. B. Stevens has begun excavating or a cellar on his lot on Haviland street.

-Housekeepers Paints at Raymond Bros

Boys who are given to the practice of deseing or destroying school property should ead the notice in another column. The Young Peoples' Social Club of this ity will give a full-dress invitation sociable

at Music Hall, Wednesday evening, April Mr. Joel Rockwell and family have re-

moved to Ridgefield. Mr. Slater has taken the place formerly occupied by them on the -Averill Chemical Paint at Raymond

Samuel Ferris has taken the Ferris home stead at Darien, and L. Cavanagh has been promoted to baggage-master. William Hallock succeeds Larry as switchman,

An Easter Entertainment for the benefit of the Young Peoples' Association, will be evening, April 231, under the direction of S. S. Hatch, organist.

It is a fact that Messrs. Kapral Brothers James McCahey, Miss Gussie Morrill, Ella have the finest assortment of ladies hair McCarty, D. M. Marvin, Miss Annie Mack, work ever shown in this city. The elder Kapral gives personal attention to this branch of the firm's business, and he is mas-Mr. Geo, S. North has succeeded in get-

ting an excellent picture of Rev. W. H. Simonson. They are artistically finished, and have been placed on sale at H. E. Bodwell's news store.

-Buy Pure Milk for Five Cents per Quart cash of Remson Brothers. Address Box 425, Norwalk.

brick block on Main street pointed up. There | many, Russia, Siberia, to Wladiwodstock, a | ings are those of Grand, Glen, Marble, Knab is some anxiety to know if it is to be afterwards painted and marked, which would be a decided improvement. The "glut" of silver dollars is not yet

perceptable, and notwithstanding all the legislation of Congress there are only two ways of getting them-to earn or borrowand as the latter plan is becoming unpopular, the former will have to be adopted. The New York World thus sums up the

whole case: "The suicide of Mme, Restell is a dec'aration by an an expert that a career even of prosperous crime is necessarily a Tuesday forenoon A. J. Crofut fell from fallure, and that no amount of upholstery can compensate for public detestation." Gov. Fairbanks of Verment, in his fast

day proclamation, says: " Let us especially pray that He will make and keep us as individuals, and as a state and nation inflexibly honest, even in times of financial depression. So shall we fulfill our hight destiny ticket in Bridgeport, Monday, by majorities and transmit to our children unimpaired the rich legacy received from our fathers."

The ex-members of the Thirteenth Conthis end of the state are desirous of having the reunion held at South Norwalk or Stamford this year, all who favor this move will confer a favor by sending a postal card to "Veteran," Post office Box 92, New Canaan, Ct. We are in favor of Gregory's Music Hall there will be no service in this -

Mr. Sullivan has vacated the corner store in Lauder's block, and it is being fitted up for the cigar business for Mr. Lander's nenhew. Miss Sullivan has removed with the bakery business to the store adjoining the one occupied by her during the past year. Mrs. I. Tuck occupies part of the in Buffalo," said : "That I cannot state; it premises for millinery purposes

-Look at the handsome suitings for spring west which will be made up to order it astonishingly low prices, at Harlem's the

On Sunday evening last the First M. E. Church was packed to hear Rev. W. H. Simonson's last sermon during his present appointment to this church. The pastor did not preach a "farewell sermon," and male no reference to his departure. Mr. Simon one of the best appointments in the conference.

The report that the Bridgeport company of the Fourth Regiment has challenged any company in the state to competitive drill, is denied. The company thinks such exhibit bitions lead to jealousies and ill-feeling, and is content to improve all it can and hopes all the organizations will do the same.

From Bridgeport a report comes that an effort will be made to have the Fourth regiment ordered into camp next fall by itself. and not by brigade. As this year is the instruction, the Fourth, like the Second, will

Mr. H. Tilly, former partner in the firm of Mullings & Tilly, has commenced busi- and would be considered fine loooking. ness in the premises formerly known as the railroad shop, near the depot, where he will prosecute the carriage and blacksmith busiand is well known here as a therough workman. Orders left with him will be attended to in the best manner. Mr. Hathaway will

German newspapers daily mention the fact that Germany is, if possible, more sadly plagued with tramps than this country. In rural districts women are in hourly anxiety because of these pests; and keep their doors carefully locked whenever their husbands are away from home. The trouble is not caused by any dearth of work to be had friends there, or who held "rights" in done, for while the natives of the Fatherland are tramping idly about the land, hundreds of industrious Italians are employed and historical interest. Have any of the n building railroads and in other labor. Indeed, since the opening of the Oriental war business has improved in Germany, but there, as here, there are hands which will not work so long as begging and stealing will serve their owners' purpose.

The Cincinnati verdict for \$40,000 against W. C. Coup, late Manager of Barnum's Great Show, for exposing the tricks of opposition showman, has been set aside by Judge Johnson before whom the case was 1769 Tracey was born in Preston, 1716, originally tried. Mr. Baraum announces in his Advance Illustrated News for 1878, that several bogus imitators who do not exhibit one-tenth part of what they advertise. incorporate the Wilkins batallion, and make have gone into bankruptcy and been sold out by the sheriff, and that the same doom

Examinations are in order at the city chools now.

lucements to cash purchasers this week. Read his advertisement. —De not pay 80 cents and a \$100 per pound for Tea when you can get just as good for 35 cents at the Depot Restaurant.

A very interesting and elaborate entertain

W. W. Comstock offers unparalleled in

ment, including an operetta, is being prepared by the ladies of the Congregational Church of this city, to be given at Music Hall the last of this month. Miss Lizzie J. Dayton, who graduated from the Union School last June, has ac-

cepted a position in that school as an assis tant in the primary department.

The firm of Hine & Nichols, recently ourned out in Bethel, have signified a desire to locate in this city, if a factory he erected for them. They do a large business, and there should be enterprise and public spirit nough here to secure them. Such an investment will bring a direct recompense to the investors and advance the general interests of the city.

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The City Reporter of the Gazette this week, having recovered from his recent legal castigation, resumes his flings at the SENTINEL talking of "penny-a-liner's," etc. Now we want to give our brother a word of advice. We are eware that he is lacking in that great essential termed "common sense," and that he has a propensity for mischief that he held in the First M. E. Church, Monday seems unable to keep in check even while he is an object of mercy and pity, and though we are inclined to make full allowance for natural depravity and ignorance, we shall deem it our duty to resent all such insinuations in the most emphatic manner We are fully aware that it is no disgrace to be kicked by a jackass, but, nevertheless, it is not pleasant.

-Pint and Quart Cans of Paint Mixed

Let the school children take out their atlases and study up this item: Courtney's dispatch to Australia, accepting Tricket's conditions for rowing a boat race, consisted of thirty-three words and cost \$64.98. The course of the message was as foffows: From Auburn, New York, to Heart's Content, N. Alderman Ely is having the front of his F., to Valincia, to London, through Gerpoint on the coast of Manchuria; thence of the Japan islands, through the Yellow Saigon Siam, to Singapore, Malay; thence St. Darwin, on the northern coast of Australia, and to Sydney.

Common Council.

At the regular meeting of the Board on Monday evening no business was done, ex cept paying the monthly bills, and owing to illness of City Clerk Wilcox the Board adjourned to next Monday evening.

Steamboat Monday.

The Americus will begin the season by coming up from New York next Monday evening, running upon the time of last year, leaving Jewell's dock Brooklyn, at 2:30, pier 37 at 2:45, and Thirty-third street at 200 o'clock, returning will leave this city at hetel and livery rates being noted with uni-7:50 a. m., on arrival of Dinbury and New form accuracy and in so easy and pleasant a Haven trains.

meetings in Music Hall, will conduct a Gaspel meeting at the First M. E. Church Sun day morning, at the usual hour of service, All are requested to bring their Gospel hymn books. Owing to the meeting in Topcka, Kansas. church on Sunday evening.

Widow Van Cott Coming to

Norwalk. The Widow Van Cott in a recent inter view with a Buffalo reporter, in answer to the question, "How long will you remain will depend entirely upon the work. After leaving here I anticipate visiting Vineland, N. J., then Jersey City Heightlis, and next Norwalk, Ct."

A House-thief.

On Sunday last a Spaniard giving his ped for disloyalty. name as Charles, applied to Mr. Wm. II Brown for board until Monday, paving in advance. He said that he was a barber and was looking for employment. He was assigned a room, and remained until Monday morning, after the other boarders had left the house, when he asked Mrs. Brown for a pen and ink, saying that he wished to do some writing in his room to which he retired. He was up stairs some time, and then came down with a large satchel which he had brought to the house with him. As etc., upon application. he was going out he met Mr. Brown and told him he would be back to dinner if he found work. At noon when the men came taken a gold watch and chain and locket belonging to Mr. Lawrence; a dress-coat, overcoat, silk handkerchief, pair kid gloves and of Mr. Wm. Stow's pecket-book, and two white shirts belonging to Chief Engineer Kinney, and that is last that has been seen of him. He is a large, straight man, with dark hair and moustache, well dressed

From the Hartford Courant.

To all Connecticut People, To the Editor of the Courant :- July 3d, 778, occurred the celebrated massacre at Wyoming, Pennsylvania, when 300 Whigs mistakenly but courageously attacked an invading force of 900 Indians, Tories and British. Two-thirds of the Whigs fell in the fair valley became for a time a blackened wilderness. On the 3d of July next, a proper observance of the catastrophe is arranged, The old Fort is rebuilt for the occasion. It will be a fit time for the hundreds of families in Connecticut, Rhode Island, etc., who the Susquehanna or Delaware companies to make a visit to a locality so full of personal public or private libraries a copy of the pamphlet issued by one (name unknown) who escaped from the first massacre, (1763)? Or of James Rosencranes, who was captured by the Indians and escaped, 1878? Or of is now known. The works are desired to complete our local history. Captain Isaac Tracy and Daniel Cosh set-

but is not learned of after the 30th of Ju. ly, 1778. Cosh survived the massacre, and died in 1789. Information is desired of the fate of Tracy, and of the origin of Mr. Cosh. Will all who have had, or now have any interest in Wyoming, give notice of the

or Daniel Cosh, will be gratefully received by O. N. Worden, New Milford, Susquehanna County, Pa. [Other papers please

An Old Man's Confidence in a New York Lawyer.—\$9.000 worth of Property Lost.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 30. - On Thursday ast, said Judge Barnard, to-day, in the State Supreme Court room-which day, by the way, was a very stormy one—a party of four entered this court room, one an old man 87 years of age, named Conklin, his daughter, and the persons W. B. Van Benscholen and wife, all of Putnam Valley. The old man's story, as substantiated by proof, was that his wife and another daughter are insane, and have been for some years. In 1874, see ing that he could not get along, he desired to sell his farm of 160 acres for \$9.000. It is located in Putnam Valley, and the propcity was the accumulation of a lifetime. He called on a New York lawyer, to whom he told the story of his troubles and the insanity of his family. The lawyer told him he could sell his farm for him, and prevailed on the old man to deed it to him so that he could handle the deed in New York. The old fellow signed the deed and passed it over. The lawyer, whose name is Nehemish Millard, sold the farm, and sold the nortgage part to the Popular Life Insurance Company, never made any return for it, and Mr. Sawyer, a great many present recited to-day, homeless and helpless in his old age, Mr. Conklin is searching for something that will restore to him his property. The Judge said he did not know of any law that would help him, but says it is simply a case of verconfidence in a man whose name should be a byword and a reproach. Mr. Conklin was the first grand juror in Putnam County and says the session was held in a church. His daughter, who was in court with him, is not insane, but she had a face which betokened extreme sorrow and sadness, and, as Judge Barnard remarked, "Her iron countenance told the story of the great load she has had to bear for years in taking care of her peor insane mother and sister, and her decrepid father, and now everything is swept from them."-N. Y. Times. Really an Elegant Thing.

The new Rocky Mountain Tourist, just from the press, is indeed an artistic gem. In point of engravings, printing and descriptive it is beyond all question the handsomest publication of the character ever issued in the United States. There are in this work no less than sixteen of Thomas Moran's ex quisite drawings, and among them his famous reproduction of the Mount of the Holy Cross. Of Moran's other matchless drawand Boulder Canons, Twin Lakes, Teocalli through the Japan Sea to Nagasaki, on one | Mountain, etc. Joseph Beard is represented by characteristic hunting sketches, Bisbing Sea to Shanghai, China; thence down the by several exceedingly attractive mountain coast of China, through the China Sea to sketches, Lancelot by spirited drawings of the remarkable rock-sculpture on White to Batavia, on the coast of Java; thence to River, and Henry Worrall by full page views at Veta Pass and Wagon Wheel Gap, as well as a large number of other very fine ly executed sketches in different portions of the western country. The engravings are for the most part large, the full quarto pages of the Tourist enabling the showing to the finest advantage of plates seven by ten The book comprises sixty-four pages, exclusive of the cover, and printed as it is upon supersized and calendered paper of the richest finish, the effect throughout is superb. While a very model of typo graphical beauty, the Tourist is none the less practical in its range of information, time, distances, railroad and stage fares, manner as to entirely relieve the work of everything approaching the tedious detail Sawyer at the M. E. Church. of the average guide book. Containing no new Rocky Mountain Tourist is fit companion to Picturesque America in any gentleman's l'brary Specimen copy may be had without cost by writing to W. F. Wait c

A Pension Law-The Soldiers of

1512. The law amendatory of the act granting sensions to the survivors and widows of the war of 1812 has recently passed congress. The bill is very liberal in its provisions, and grants a pension of \$8 per month, without requiring proof of loyalty, to every surviving officer, soldier or enlisted man who served fourteen days, or was in any engagement, and to the widows of such soldiers without regard to date of marriage. The bill also restores to the pension roll all pensioners now living whose names were dron-

Claims filed under the act of February 14, 1871, and rejected because of insufficient service, for want of proof of loyalty, or for the reason that the widow was married subsequent to February 17, 1815, can be called un and allowed without further declaration. Where a land warrant has been granted the evidence filed in support of the claim will, if reliable, be accepted in claims under the new pension law.

The adjutant general will furnish blanks,

Myths are but Symbols of Truth. As the scholar sees in the vain but beautihome to dinner they found that some of ful mythologies of the ancients the embodied them had been robbed. The Spaniard had expressions of the hungry hungry human soul, blindly groping after the Infinite, so the physician sees in that popular myth of the sixteenth century the fountain of perfifty cents from Junius Brown, a dollar out | petual health and youth -an expression of the longings of suffering humanity for a remedy that should forever prevent the incursion of disease. The wilds of Europe were ransacked for this wonderful fountain, and Ponce de Leon sought for it in the cypiess swamps and tangled everglades of our sunny Florida. Men have searched for it everywhere and anywhere but where it really is-in the human body itself. The blood is the real fountain of perpetual health and youth. When this source is corrunted the painful and sorrow producing effects are visible in many shapes. The multifarious forms in which it manifests itself would battle or were butchered in hot blood, and form subjects upon which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which depend upon bad blood are cured, or best treated, by such medicines as take up from this fluid and excrete from the system the noxious elements, it is not of practical importance that I should describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of akin disease. but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment, it is of no practical utility to know just what name to apply to a certain form of skin disease, so you know how best to cure it. Then again, I might go on and describe various kinds of scrofulous sores, fever sores, white swellings, enlarged Luke Swetland, who had a similar history? glands, and ulcers of varying appearance; All were printed, but only a portion of one | might describe how virulent poison may show itself in various forms of eruptions. ulcers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc., but as all these various appearing manifestations tled on the Delaware, 1761, and in Wyoming of bad blood are cured by a uniform means,

swellings, fever sores, white swellings, tumors, old sores or swellings, affections of the skin, throat and bones, and ulcers of the liver, stomach, kidneys and lungs.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MR. C. W. SAWYER'S WORK IN THIS CITY. LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ALL THE

MEETINGS. Since our last issue the Gospel temperance work under Mr. C. W. Sawyer of Brooklyn has been continued. On Friday evening last the committee appointed to co-operat with him met in the parlor connected with Military Hall, and appointed executive and finance committees, which are composed of members of the Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches, and Music Hall was ngaged for meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The first meeting in the hall was largely attended, and of a deeply interesting character. Mr. Sawyer urged Gospel truths upon his hearers. Previous to the regular service there was a service of song under the direction of Mr. Disbrow. At the close of the singing Mr. Sawyer announced that there would be an after meeting and all who were in aympathy with the work, and were willing to consecrate themselves to it to remain. A large number did so, and by invitation of On Wednesday evening the attendance was not so large, and after the audience was dismissed the executive committee held a

meeting and decided to hold two services in the hall on Sunday, at 4 and 74 o'clock, p. m. Thursday evening the attendance was arge, and the meeting of a very interesting character. Mr. Sawver spoke upon the invitations of the Gospel, and with characteristic force showed that all were invited to Christ, and that if they accepted they were promised full salvation. At the close of his preaching those who desired prayers were invited to manifest at by holding up their hand, and several did so. At the close of the regular service the au-

dience was invited to participate in an after meeting which was held upon the main floor of the hall. Nearly all the seats were occupied, and in response to calls for Gospel invitations, many verses from the Bible were recited. At the close of the meeting five young men remained for prayers.

A meeting will be held in the hall this (Friday) evening at the usual time, and or Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and in the evening at 71 o'clock, at which time further announcements will be made. Mr. Sawyer is meeting with success i

his work here. Coming without any pre concerted arrangement, it has taken time to get the co-operation of Christian workers, but duing the past week there has been an increased interest, and there certainly is reason to believe that good has been done and a great deal more will be accomplished Reverends Dunning and Taylor have taken part in the meetings, and a general interest is felt in the churches.

It was supposed by many that the meet ings were to be of the same character as those held by Murphy and other temperance reformers, but they are almost identical with those held by Moody and Sankey, Mr. Sawyer's efforts being mainly to bring men and women to accept Christ, he be lieving that in Him only is there power to save from sin. The singing under the leadership of Mr.

Disbrow has greatly improved, and is now very spirited and a powerful auxiliery in Mr. Sawver will conduct a Gospel meet

ing in the Methodist Church Sunday morng at the usual hour of service.

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The chap him had server in the after them. here's at he a gide sow that many grove had but I was not able to get out of my bunk my fred were an anne that I could not been my wright on them. There was not a rquare inch on them but what was either cut or blistered. It was not ly a work before I could put my shows on. Sunday. about moon, my brother came in. After we left him he made out to get along until he got inside our picket lines and he stayed

We waited all day with the expectation that the rebels would attack the place but and quiet Sunday. The most of the time was occupied in writing letters home. We found many letters from home waiting for us when we got back, and if there was any thing that made a soldier feel happy it was to get a letter from home. Many a time 1 have felt sorry for some poor fellow that expected a letter and got none. I have seen them go away with tears in their eyes because their friends did not think enough of them to write them a letter. But most generally when I was expecting a letter I got one from my father, and it was a great com fort to know although we were out of sight we were not out of mind.

CHAPTER XV

We spent about a month in camp with always had to put out lights and turn in 1 duce when a stranger came in and report up and lack dat it at dasked the cok whi was the name of th thing

"Why, that's a turkey. Don't you know "What, a turkey? I like the mise turkey makes

"Well, never mind whether ven bke it not; put it down before you break it. 'On, no; I won't break it. But what i them things for ? pulling one of the string-The cook explained them to him, and

how to work it But as soon as he layed it down again the stranger picked it up and tried to make the seme kind of a noise, but in the attemp broke one of the strings. How the cock did curse him then, but the fellow said that he did not mean to, he was only trying to make the turkey make a noise. As soon as the cook turned his back again the stranger commenced to turn up on the key and broke another string. You had better believe that Sid was mad about that time. He felt just like eating that man up body and breeches. The stranger told him not to get mad for he would pay him if he had done any damage and threw him a dollar bill. The cook then told him he might break the others if he wished. That suited the stranger, for he picked up the fiddle and commenced saw ing on two strings, and very soon we heard a few notes that resembled a tune. Just as quick as the cook heard it he stopped his

"Say; did you ever see a fiddle before

Work and said

"Yes, I saw one in New York once." "Weil, I rather guess you have by the sound you make on that one.

Very soon snap! went the third string, which left but one, and on that one string he played the time of Yankee Doodle tranbeginning to end. The fellow had been playing off on us. After he had eaten his supper he took a bex of strings from his p cket and strung up the fittle, and he wathe best player that I ever heard. He coulfairly make it talk. After he had pl yed hitune through the cook took him by it chan-

"Moter, hereafter you and I are friends, but de n't ye u ever ask me to fildle wath you are around, b c use I find out that I de net know anything about playing."

The man then told us who he was, H name was Jahn Saelhamer, jast from the O. Bowers Taeste in N w Yak, where he hat played in the orchet a 'o a number . years. After that C mpiny G was consiered the cr ca company in the regiment to fidding, and about every night we would have a dance. Some nights we would have a dance in our room, and in the n X room there would be a prayer meeting, but we always had to have prayer meeting in our room every tenth night. Our chaplanworked very hard for the spirit uil wel ar of the regiment, and he was well paid to his labors, for the men got so that they would almost pay respects to the ground that he welked on, and to his day there is not a mon hving h tover b longed to th Tenth Consecuent but what will take the hand of Casplain Trumbel with a heart ful: of lawe. Whenev I we meet at our annuareunion and our dear chaplain is not there. he always sends a letter to let the boys know that he is alive and well, and explain his absence. The last time that I saw him he told me he held correspondence with the boys of the regiment in nearly every State

thing of importance happened until the 25th of January, 1863. Then we were ordered to be ready next day with three 1862. d.ys' rations and heavy marching orders.

in the Union.

In the morning we were all ready to go wherever the officers would lead, Everything was packed up and all of the tents that we had outside of the burracks were rolled up, and while we were waiting an order came for a detail from each c m pany of two men to stay and guard the regiment's begga :e, and away went the regiment, and the nex I heard from them they were at Boutord, S. C. a place mar Hil on Hond

preticut in North Carolina. By not being with the regiment I cannot tell what happened, but for my part my du'y was to take cure of two of our offices burses and rejer meant too has to able My week erze han ereind um an is i an forel at exw com them every day. I has one of the " To mempy check that the it I week! ind with type own by whate a is I way a kara \$4. \$ Methys for this Per with a pribe to spe evil. programme was trans and seems was put a tear, mane withte asses enmount I compy by a may

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him, but he soon found out that he was greatly mistaken in his men. We had seen service enough not to be fooled by a little light on a fellow's nose he would soon know with the pickets until morning and then popinjor. I forget his name, but I do not it without the next man telling him of it. forget that he was very proud. He would Readers, it was a dreadful place to have not speak to a man unless it was to give dress parade, for it seemed as if the mossome order, or unless it was some one that they did not, and we had a very pleasant had something on his shoulder that was at parade rest, and then give it to us, for higher in command than a German silver they knew we dare not raise our hands to eagle. Thave seen a grea' many such officers drive them off, all we could do was twitch and how I like i to torment them, but always our noses and snap our cars until the band in a way that they could not punish me for it. One way was that when I would be on when the order was "attention." The colguard and see an officer that I would not onel never gave us the order to scratch, but like I would salute him, and if he was too would give us an opportunity to do so. proud to return it I would report him to his

tried to cross but could not do it. He tried | happened. coaxing at first but that would not do, and I remember one night I was on picket and then be threatened me, but that was worse yet, and I told him that if he attempted to few minutes I heard semething in the bushes never to the series and the series are series and the series and the series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series and the series are series only light camp duty, and enjoyed ourselves cross my beat I would put a ball through hamming kind of an so that I did not have been the best we could in many different wave. him. I had him then right where the hair When manage down the couple at as was short, for he knew that the law was on Hought we would see with was a my side. He walked off gramiling. 1

orment those Massachusetts fellows after that was a caution. After that ev rything went along nicely and smoothly, and we had ots to eat and drink, and lots of fun.

The night of the 13th of March, Genera Foster issued an order that a salute would be fired the next morning at sun rise to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of New bern, which -was fought on the 14th of March, 1862. Just before sunrise we lay in our bunks listening to the firing of the at tillery, expecting of course that they were firing the salute, and we were thinking about getting up when crash went a large shell through our barracks tearing a hole through the roof about the size of a barrel. Well now I reckon there was some getting out of that place. We did not make our toilet before we got out to see what was the mat-

As soon as we got out we saw a rebel bat tery had gotten into position on the opposite side of the Neuse River and was shelling us from the word go. We had a fort on hat side of the river and the rebs were trying to get possession of it. Near the banks of the river was one set of barracks that was used as the hospital for the department and was full of sick and wounded, and General F ster ordered the red flig to be hoisted over to let the enemy know that it was the hospital, and the rules and regulations of cwil z st warf are forbigs thing on a hospital out the rets did not pay any attention to the flig, and we had to move all of the poor fel ws to a place of safety. The officer in ounm nd of our of had marched us to G r. Fisier and reported us fir duty, and ie assigned us to be life bidy guard and orderlies. I remember distinctly an effl er came and told General Faster that the rebels had drove in our pickets on the other sid-

Foster gave him some orders, but I do not thow what they were, but I saw that the old ene al felt had, for there we were, and the hels had attacked on the whole four sites f the city, and I don t believe that there w . four thousand troops in the whole city fl o delend it, but we were well fortifi d. As soon as the gun bo to could get into potion they soon silenced the rebels on the apposite side of the riv t. There wis one but that wo li do good execution ever time she would fire. She mounted two ixv four columbiads, but she was hit saveral im-s b fore she got the ringe. Her ram wis "Hunchbick," and was nothing but a ld fory-host, but she did more service during the Burnaid Expedition thin any other but in the flat. I think that my ald com-

rades remember her very well. We held our position until night and t en the reb. Is fell back with the idea that Newbern could not be taken as easily as they had thought. Some prisoners that were taken said that the rebel commander was going to elebrate the day by the recapture of Newbern, but gave it up, and was now going to wait until the next anniversary. But he never did take it for the Yankees held possession of it until the close of the war. On the fifteenth there was a double salute fired, one for the victory of 1862, and one for

About the last of March we were or-That meant to take everything we had. The | direct to go to our regiment, which pleas d | question. Machinery has reduced the price night was spent in speculating where we us very much, for we had been away of a great many articles, and it may be urged ing. Some said one place and some from the boys long enough, and one that in that way has recompensed the laborer. mother, but in fact nobody knew except the morning with the rising of the sun I bid This would be correct, if labor had the

could be a great many of his men taken enjoyments, and that ended my career in

CHAPTER XVI.

Five days after leaving North Carolina we arrived at B aufort, S uth Carolina, but did not find the regiment there. They had gone to Sohrook I-land, S. C., to which place we were som started and arrived here in due season and found the bys well and in good spirits, but what a looking and it at ended the outers of the Teuth Com-sections in North Carolina feet quire, and when two pieces were buttoped together it would make a tent about were carried for two m n to get their heads and budies under, but must leave their feet and logge out it was I it's smoot do top in to but be started at their test in the same electric be well the op to at the man to all the to and just as super as he did he would find mineral branched any the colory at he of the At the mer word shows with defendable to the he best of the more to, appropriate around the money Ment when he good with a humping and We want to me to make thing they here he and them the beginning in the the the thirte ליותר בנותיות ב לי לבל מוריבים (ביו ב בנו בל יות ביב בעים is given after it know some hore as it that in There as mit no private lange whom keeps er tree to me free da un freent ou un tone carterine is one of brown an eviden for bear and what is mor the ideal about it with bear mounts that six sit bus warm writing m A colonel of a Massechusetts regiment maqueta! There were a good mary of thought that he would make us do duty for them that would weigh a pound. I have seen mosquitoes there that would climb up a tree and bark, and if one of them would quitos were waiting for the time we were marched the length of the line and back, There was quite a number of rattle snakes

on the island whose company we did not It was just as much the duty of an officer like. The old saying is "Love rum and to salute a private as it was for a private to hate snakes," but rum or no rum, I always salute him. I remember one night that I hated snakes. Nothing could make me was on guard and one of our lieutenants more mad than to wake up in the morning had been down to the city to see his true and find a snake in bed with me, but such a love, and did not come back until the count thing never tappened to me. I was just t rsign was on, and he came to my beat and surmising how mad I would be if it had

cross my best without the countersian, but tright. We killed a little and the date of the

it wes, he called it a ' Portuge e Man o War." It is a shiny kind of a fish with the thin fibers about two feet long and when one of them touched you it felt like a coal

pack up again. At night we embarked on a steamer and in the morning we landed or James Island near Charicston. We soon threw out a line of skirmishers, and ad vanced, driving in the rebel pickets without much trouble, and formed our own line of pickets where the rebs had been,

> TO BE CONTINUED ! ----

THE AGE OF INVENTION There was a time in this country when all

believed that labor saving inventions were a b'essing to humanity. We have nearly all read or heard it said that blessings innumer able were being bestowed by some discovery and application of a principle that would lighten the toil of those who labored. Then the country and world seemed to demand such aids in the production of the necessa ries of life, but hasn't that time gone by, and are we not suffering from a superabundance of machinery? By means of the in ventive genius of the age machinery has dispensed in a great measure with manua

Twenty-five years ago there was a senery of labor. This country especially was rapidly developing; there was a demand f 1 mic canical and other products greater the the supply, and the consequence was effects to provide means for keeping pace wit other e asymption. The thrashing machine came and the flat was laid aside, and one here and two men were thereby en bled to a the work of twerty men. The mown macaine toll-wed and dispense! with this quarters of the harvest lands. The revelvng take took the place of the hand atte-Since have come steam plaws and the with them, and where forty years again to gained theaty pairs of hands to be the wink of a farm, at the most one fit of that num bor will do now.

So with sewing machines, kutting m chines and the great labores wing invention: in all branches of industry - they have i . cressed the means of production far beyond tie denaids of consumption. Trey have accomplished their end, and to-day there is such a saving of labor that out fit of our p pul tion are idle, our fact dies do not ma on a saverege more it as half the time, and then even at not more than half their cap to c.tv, yet the markets are tuil.

The time has come when it seems there mu-t be a stop put to invertion. For the past twenty-five years there probably has not been a mind of mature age but what has Strap Ties. teen taxed to discover some way to super cede labor. The incentive has been the desire to acquire sudden wealth, -a some way of personal profit regard less of loss to others. But the end must come to this, or machinery will be taxed to support the manual labor it has thrown out of demand.

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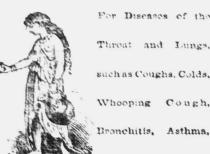
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