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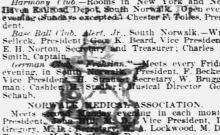
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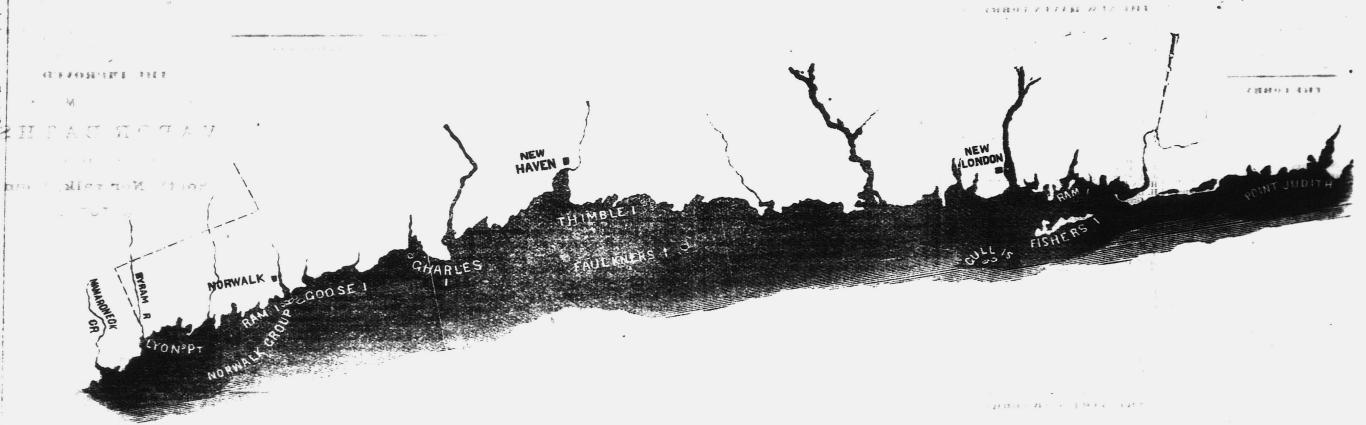
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U. S. Circuit Court. District of Connecticut In Equity, May 5, 1871. ENOCH COE, Woodruff and Shipman, J. J.

OPINION. Connecticut, and consequently not within the limits of this judicial district; and avering that therefore this court is without jurisdiction. This plea the plaintiff traversed, and the evidence on the issue of fact thus and the evidence on the issue of fact thus raised having been heard. Mr. Justice Woodruff delivered an oral opinion of the court, finding this fact adversely to the claim of the most of the most

iction of the court. The bill alleges that It was suggested on the argu- called Narragansett bay, where the same noxious odors are generated, be without the line of the Massachusetts plantation, and on listrict of Connecticut, yet as these odors the south by the ma, and in longitude as the are blown to the shore, and there inflict the injury complained of, this court has ample jurisdiction to arrest the evil, the parties beng properly before it. This is an interesting question, but the conclusion which we unto adjoining," etc. It is immaterial to our

grants, charters, and deeds, and when these doubt.

fail, to evidence of use and occupation. We now come to the patent of Charles II.

New England, from James I. dated Novem- rivers, together also with said river called

wands Virginia, accounting three English cluded in its scope, even if its name had miles to the league; and also all and singular the lands and hereditaments whatsoever, lying and being within the lands aforesaid. lying and being within the lands aforesaid, north and south in latitude and breadth, and lands there, from the western ocean to the south sea, and all lands and grounds, place and places, soil, wood, and woods, grounds, fishings, and hereditaments whatsoever lying within said space, and every part there, and also all islands ying in America aforesaid, in the said seas, or either of them

on the western or eastern coasts, or parts of said tracts of land by these presents mentioned to be great granted, etc." It will be noticed that the matern boundary of the perhaps pass by implication,

to place its identity beyond mistake. "Abut-ting on the main land between the two

BYXBEE. The Southern Boundary of Connecticut- boundary of the Warwick grant which is vast tract, that described in the Warwick white was carved, and as the latter lay on boundary of the Warwick grant which is germane to the question before the court. It commenced at Narragansett river, or bay, on the east, and extended westerly "as the coast lieth toward Virginia," forty leagues, coast lieth toward Virginia," forty leagues, or a hundred and twenty miles. The words it is not surprising that Connecticut asserted "upon a straight line" are not used in the instrument to designate the actual southern boundary, but merely a line on which the boundary, but merely a line on which the distance between the two termini was to be measured, these termini being Narragansett river on the east, and a point on the coast forty leagues from that starting point. The Bay to the Atlantic Ocean, a treaty which was retified to the Atlantic Ocean, a treaty which opinion.

The flower Robert I. Tolles, George Benedict, Henry British as a bill in equity to enjoin a nuisance. The plaintiff owns and occupies a residence on the shore of Long Swith, William H. Wilcox, George Benedict, Henry British and Sound, in the town of Norwalk, in the state of Connecticut, and the defendent owns a small island, called Goose Island, about a mile from the shore. On this island the defendant has an establishment in which he manufactures artificial manures, from point, to Lyons Point, which has long been with this claim, and the question of its forty leagues from that starting point. The says to the Atlantic Ocean, a treaty which was ratified by the States General of Holland. The charter of Charles II. bounded her south by the sea." She interpreted the words sea as synonymous with ocean, and on that ground, also, claimed to the Atlantic dicated by it would not support the defendant's plea to the jurisdiction. For a straight line drawn from Point, to Lyons Point, which has long been with this claim, and the question of its forty leagues from that starting point. The bay to the Atlantic Ocean, a treaty which was ratified by the States General of Holland. The charter of Charles II. bounded her south by the sea." She interpreted the words sea as synonymous with ocean, and on that ground, also, claimed to the Atlantic drawn from Point Judith, the starting point. The charter of Charles II. bounded her south by the sea." She interpreted the words sea as synonymous with ocean, and on that ground, also, claimed to the Atlantic drawn from Point, to Lyons Point, which has long been with the default of the Atlantic forty leagues from that starting point. The charter of Charles II. bounded her south by the sea."

SHIPMAN, J.—This was a bill in equity to enjoin a nuisance. The plaintiff owns and forty leagues from that starting point. The charter of Charles II. bounded her south by the sea."

SHIPMAN J.—This was a bill in equity to enjoin a nuisance. The point and the default has a residence on the schore about a mile from the shore. On this island, the defendant has an establishment in which he manufactures artificial manures, from dead fish and other offensive materials, the fumes of which often reach the main land and the plaintiffs residence, and create, as within the limits of the grant. But, as altified by the colony, and included the grant to be the coast washed by the sea, if the grant to be the coast washed by the sea, the defendant removed the cause into this court, and on sequently not within the state of Connecticut, and consequently not within the state of Connecticut, and consequently not within the limits of this judicial district; and sverige that the residue of the grant to be under the coast within the state of Connecticut, and consequently not within the limits of this judicial district; and avering that therefore this coptral swithout juris-

nent, that even if Goose Island, where the falleth into the sea, and on the north by the York to the small islands along the Connec. committee made their report Manaroneck creek where it falls into the so far as the question of Sound and from that starting point run concerned it was too inco have reached on another and more compre-hensive branch of the case, renders it unmentioned as the southern boundary meant adjustments of the western boundary line therefore confine ourselves to the question of fact to which the proof was addressed, and the only one which was discussed on we interpret it to mean the Sound, and thus of the line defined, was fixed at some point the argument, and that is whether Goose restrict it within the narrowest limits which on the shore of the Sound. It now stands Island is within the limits of the state of Connecticut.

The rules of evidence applicable to controvered by the principal tract are trovered to the boundaries of states do not differ materially from those relating to the boundaries of lands are the boundaries of lands are the boundaries of lands are the language will bear, still the water is the language will bear, still the water is the southern boundary. While "the islands the trovered by the defendant to draw from the resonance of the Sound. It now stands the thought of the stands of the soundaries of the soundary the language will bear, still the water is the soundaries of the soundary the language will bear, still the water is the soundary the defendant to draw from this fact is not warranted by the defendant to draw from this fact is not warranted by the fact itself, nor by any circumstance connected with it. The inference is this—that, inasmuch as the continuous that there appears no reasonable foundation that the language will bear, still the water is the soundary the defendant to draw from the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation that the language will bear, still the water is the soundary the defendant to draw from the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation that the language will bear, still the water is the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation that the language will bear, still the water is the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation that the language will bear, still the water is the soundary. This rethat the language will bear, still the water is the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation at Lyon's Point the stands of the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation at Lyon's Point the stands of the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation at Lyon's Point the stands of the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation at Lyon's Point the stands of the soundary that there appears no reasonable foundation at Lyon's Point the soundary that the langua to the boundaries of land between individuals. In both cases resort is made to documents and muniments of title, such as
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son had proceeded to final judgement, the son had proceeded to final judgement as the son had proceeded to fina had no territorial rights beyond that shore, fail, to evidence of use and occupation. We we now come to the patent of Charles II. in a southerly direction. To state this were within the Col have, in this case, tested the question now to his brother the Duke of York, dated proposition is to answer it. The land part under consideration, by both of these classes March 12, 1664, thirty-three years subsequent to the Warwick patent, and two years later than the charter of Charles II. to Connecti-between her and New York. To define

respective patents or charters of the two ber 3, 1620. Through the descriptive words of the grant in this Warwick Patent of 1631 west side of Connecticut to the east side of therefore, that the omission to define the line west side of the grant in this Warwick Patent of 1631 west side of Connecticut to the east side of therefore, that the omission to define the line neaves no substantial doubt as to their true islands called or known by the names of necticut shore and east of Mamaroneck meaning, so far as they bear on the present Martha's Vineyard and Nantukes, otherwise creek under the jurisdiction of the Duke of controversy. This descriptive clause is as meaning, so far as they bear on the present controversy. This descriptive clause is as fallers. At that part of New England in America, which lies and extends itself from a river there called Narragansett river, the space of forty leagues upon a straight line near the sea shore towards the southwest, west and by south, or west, as the coast lieth towards Virginia, accounting three English miles to the leagues and appears on the present and short with all the lands islands, and premises belonging and appearaning, with their and any of their appurtenances, the evidence which relates to the leagues and also three English cluded in its scope, even if its name had and west, and finally was settled as far as

disposes of the objections of the defendant to the jurisdiction of this court, so far as those objections were founded upon docu-mentary evidence. Our conclusion is that sidered, and upon which the territorial limits and jurisdiction of the colonies of Connecti-cut and New York rested, the islands lying easterly of the land boundary between the

fees between individuals, and to the contents.

As the matter proposed will answer the same end as a commission in the usual form, and being attended with little expense, seems better adapted to a case in which the public interest in either colony is inconsiderable. I flatter myself that it will meet with the approbation of yours; in which case I shall order the proper papers to be prepared, and shall transmit them without delay. I am, with great regard, sir, Your most obedient, humble servant, Cabwallader Colden.

The Honorable Thomas Fitch, Esq., Governor of Connecticut.

This letter was received by Governor Fitch, on the 18th of February, 1765; and on the 22d he replied as follows:

the defendant, and overruling the plea: at the same time stating that a written opinion, fully embodying the views then expressed.

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ise to Governor Colden, did submit the letter the noxious odors complained of are trans—charter of Connecticut granted by Charles Duke of York to Long Island would implimitted through the air, from the defendant's II., April 22, 1662. This instrument desedly exclude the idea that the southern May following, together with Anderson's peworks on the island, to the plaintiff's residence which is in Connecticut, injuring the within it as "all that part of our dominions health, and destroying the comfort of himbell hand, in America, bounded on self and family, and impairing the value of the east by Narragansett river, commonly nowhere, either by express words or by impairing the value of the east by Narragansett river, commonly nowhere, either by express words or by impairing the value of the east by Narragansett river, commonly nowhere, either by express words or by impairing the value of the east by Narragansett river, commonly nowhere, either by express words or by impairing the value of the east by Narragansett river, commonly nowhere, either by express words or by impairing the value of the east by Narragansett river, commonly nowhere, either by express words or by impairing the value of the east by Narragansett river, commonly nowhere, either by express words or by impairing the value of the east by Narragansett river, commonly nowhere, either by expression that the sound in the dericht and the sound in the east that the sound in the east that the sound in the extended south be boundary of Connecticut extended south plication, recognizes the title of the Duke of the state. On the 28th of May, 1765, the ry to the proper determination of the pres stating that the government had not interthe commissioners fixed also the west bounds left the matter originally in dispute entirely of Connecticut, and that, in doing this, they with the courts of law, as it was a matter commenced at the point on the east side of Mamaroneck creek where it falls into the so far as the question of jurisdiction was gage the attention of the two governments in the expensive mode of settlement pro-posed, concludes as follows: "And further, two colonies have been so effectually and finally settled by solemn agreements, ratified

jury having found, under a plea to the juris-diction, that the islands claimed by him

were within the Colony of Connecticut in-The petition of Anderson to Lieutenant the warwick rated to the war with held under the great patent of the mane of Connecticut and Hudson's commonly called by the several could have any exclusive control. It was an accame up and commonly called by the several highway common to both, and open to the islands of his claim that the latter were within the limited from the council of Plymouth, by a patent from Charles I. The council of by a patent from Charles I. The council of the main land between the two rivers there called or known by the several could have any exclusive control. It was highway common to both, and open to the commerce of all who were at peace with clude all the islands, as well as a narrow strip of the main land between the two rivers there called or known by the several could have any exclusive control. It was highway common to both, and open to the commerce of all who were at peace with clude all the islands, as well as a narrow strip of the mainland, along the Connecticut shore, leaving the jurisdiction over the adjacent waters and islands to be determined by the water's edge was all that was leaving the jurisdiction over the adjacent waters and islands to be determined by the several highway common to both, and open to the commerce of all who were at peace with its of New York, were broad enough to in the land to the water's edge was all that was leaving the land to the water's edge was all that was leaving the jurisdiction over the adjacent waters and islands to be determined by the water's edge was all that was leaving the land to the water's edge was all that was leaving the jurisdiction over the adjacent waters and islands to be determined by the several could have any exclusive control. It was highway common to both, and open to the impute the land to the water's edge was all that was leaving the land to the water's edge was all that was leaving the land to the water's edge was all that was leaving the land to the water's edge was all that was leaving the land to the water's edge was all that was leaving the land to the wate Majesty under the great seal of the province of New York, and the interference with his courts sets forth the descriptive clause of the we have already referred to in another place. All that part of our dominions in New England in America, bounded on the east by Narragansett River, commonly called Narrathe west boundary of Connecticut. This boundary, for many years, fluctuated east by the sea, and in longitude as the line of and west, and finally was settled, as far as the southern terminus was concerned, at Lyon's Point, where it now remains. This Bay on the east, to the south sea on the west, and the local season that is to say, from said Narragansett Bay on the east, to the south sea on the west, and the local season the west, and the local season the west, and the local season the local s with the islands thereunto adjoining." The petitioner then aversed that "pursuant to

and the possession of Connecticut under all Elizabeth (Paine's C. C. R., vol. 2, n. 100 ti three, had for more than a century ignored question was, what waters of Long Sound were included within the terms of the sound within the terms of the sound were included within the sound were any such claim, and fixed the boundary on the sea, or Sound. We are aware that the state of New York adhered to the claim set up by the provincial government to the three Captain's islands. On what precise in tracing the boundary of the state of New York adhered to the claim set up by the provincial government to the title to no islands was in disputed in tracing the boundary of the state of New York adhered to the claim set up by the provincial government to the claim set up by the claim set up three Captain's islands. On what precise grounds she did so, we are not advised, but we infer that they certainly were not those set up by Anderson in his petition in 1765.

But the claim of that state has never extending the was suggested which would be included or excluded in the control of the sound of the same was and the same was a suggested. ed, so far as any evidence before us indicates to Goose Island, or any others on that part York.

the extent of our powers," say the commissioners, "in respect to this matter was quite that some decision of the question is urgently required." This "controversy," as the commissioners call it, doubtless led the Unit-

er's Island, though lying somewhat near the Connecticut shore, and near her present eastern boundary, has long been under the jurisdiction of New York. With regard to the foundation of the title of the latter

committee, a majority of whom were among as there is no evidence before us relating specially to the subject, nor is it all necessa ent controversy. An examination of the statute of New York defining the boundaries of that state, and the discussion by her courts relating to its construction, discloses nothing which in any manner countenances the claim set up by the defendant in his plea. Goose Island is not only not included in the descriptive is not only not included in the documents words of the New York boundary act, but no construction of that act has ever been suggested by her courts which would in t within the limits of that state. The language of that part of the act relating to this subject is as follows. starting from San-dy Hook, "and then to the place of begin-ing" (Lyon's Point) "so to include Staten Island, and the islands of meadow on the

west side thereof, Shooter's Island, Long Island, the Isle of Wight (now Gardiner's Island), Fisher's Island, Shelter Island, Plum Island, Robin's Island, the Gull Island, and New York, and within the bounds above described." (Rev. Stats. N. Y., 5th ed, vol. 1, p. 80.) This is somewhat obscure, as neither courses nor distances are given, but the line, however run, is to include certain islands and waters. The construction of this clause of the act was discussed in the case of Manly vs. The People (3, Seld. R., 2005). The plaintiff in correction that the case of Manly vs. The People (3, Seld. R., 2005). The plaintiff in correction that the case of Manly vs. The People (3, Seld. R., 2005). 295). The plaintiff in error in that case had been indicted and convicted of theft. The indictment alleged the offense to have been committed in the county of New York. mitted on board of a steamboat on Long Island Sound, opposite the county of Sufficient Sands Point and Huntington. The accused took the ground in the court below the standard of the standard took the ground in the court below that the proof showed that the offense was committed out of the boundaries of the state of the sta ted out of the boundaries of the state, and if not, then out of the limits of the county of New York, and within those of Suffolk county. A majority of the court of appeals held that the locus in quo was in Suffolk county and not in the county of New York. county and not in the county of New York.
But they did not attempt to define the
boundary of the state from Sandy Hopk to
Lyon's Point. Welles, J., however, in his
opinion, suggested two modes of defining
the line indicated by the words in the statute,
one of which he bicombat should be admitted. clude the islands mentioned, making with a direct straight line from Sandy Hook to Lyon's Point, an irregular figure, the exten-ior of which shall consist wholly of straight lines with angles of unequal quantities, and with the vertex of each angle po

of the coast except the three which were granted to Anderson. Connecticut has never conceded the claim of New York to those.

The right of New York has never also the Isle of Wight, now call been deemed settled, and the commissioners of that state appointed in 1856 to ascertain the boundary between it and Connecticut, stated in their report to the legislature of New York that they the model in the result of the state of the st port to the legislature of New York that they "learned that, in addition to the boundary question, there is a controversy respecting the jurisdiction over Captain's Island, lying in the Sound new Portion of the lact that them is included in the act, as it was all included in the act, as it was a lying in the Sound near Byram river. As of "Ram Island," one in little south of Gardiner's Island, on regarding it, and made no investigations, except incidentally, into the origin and extent of the disputes. We are, however, satisfied ward of Goose Island. It is obvi ed States to obtain from both states a cession of jurisdiction over three acres of this end of Long Island. It cannot be said that island, on which a lighthouse was erected by that government about the year 1830. So far as the evidence before us shows, the United States have uniformly taken deeds. far as the evidence before us shows, the United States have uniformly taken deeds of cession from Connecticut only of all the other islands north of the middle of the Sound and between Lyon's Point and Fisher's Island, which have been used as light stations.

We are of course, well aware that Fisher. referred to, is the one in G hich are very near the Co cometimes arisen by confounding in Gardiner's Bay with ie far distant, and north of a

ecame a state. From these views it will be fact set up by the defendant in the jurisdiction of this court is by proof of any kind, and his plea to fails and must be overruled. Goose where the alleged nuisance has been by the defendant, is within the to urisdiction of this court.

JUDGE SHIPWAN'S DECTS ON. We print herewith the important decision of the United States Court regarding the southern boundary of Connecticuts illustrated by a correct map of the coast. The boundary determined upon by Judge Shipman runs in a straight line from Point Judith, one hundred and twenty miles, to Lyon's Point; and by laying a ruler across from one point to the other the reader can easily see what islands are within the juris-New York authorities have claimed is from Fisher's Island to Lyon's Point. Either one, as will be seen, gives the Norwalk group to this state.

The decision is a most interesting historical document; and, with the accompanying map, should be thoroughly studied and carefully preserved.

THE LOBBY.

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J. W. Webster.
J. F. Warner.
John T. Weit.
J. W. Phillips.
James Huntington.
L. N. Blydenburgh.
R. Senford.
L. W. Wessells.
Alfred Coit.
D. F. Hoffisrer.

few weeks, by the disclosures of the Hartford and New Haven papers, regarding the lobby fees paid by those two cities on the capi- Augustus Brandager tol question. It appears that New Haven paid, last year over twelve thousand dolpaid, last year over twelve thousand dol-lars, and Hartford nearly seven thousand dollars to politicians, for packing caucuses and influencing legislators. As this sum of William B. Wooster twenty thousand dollars was expended upon the single question of the capitol, the query involuntarily arises, how much money is consumed every year, in attempts money is consumed every year, in attempts to force the many important private and H. B. Harrison, services. public bills through the legislature.

measures, to employ legal assistance outside | Register | E. Dicker, services | Early heart of the legislature, to perfect the preparations, and in some cases to explain obscure features to a committee; but beyond this the people may well ask what honest necessity there is for an outlay of money. Every dollar that is otherwise spent than in getting hills drawn, and witnesses before committees is spent for corrupt and dishonest purposes; but the lobby abuse has been pushed so far, that now there is really no prospect of securing the passage of the best measures without disgorging untold sums to hungry

In looking over the list of political pensioners who have received bounties on the capitol question, we find four classes of percapitol question, we find four classes of persons represented, all of which, except the first, are composed of the most unprincipled and disreputable members of society. The lambda and disreputable members of society. The lambda and lambda an and disreputable members of society.

first are lawyers, many of whom may have heen, and all of whom, we hope, were, embers, and all of whom, we hope were, embers, and all of whom we hope were were were well as the second was all of whom we hope were were well as the second was all of whom we hope were were well as the second was all of whom we have a second was ployed in a professional way. The second are members of the legislature

or officers of that body, republicans and democrats, the taking by whom of "fees" is nothing less than the most unscrupulous perfluly. The names of every one of these should be remembered, and the people should rebuke their infidelity by refusing them, henceforth, any office of responsibility and trust

The third class are low-lived politicians who pack caucuses, browbeat electors, and Conductors' Convention, in Chicago. blackmail our representatives, for a consideration. They are the most despicable and the and, died suddenly lately, and was buried Rye Neck on Sundays. most generously despised men in our com- on the island. munities, but by some means they always make a good living from it is a sad commentary upon our boasted freedom and purity. The fourth are journalists, members also

of the last named class, who sell all the indized press may work in a community over. The refusal of the Republicans of Massawhelm us with their enormity. There is chusetts to give seats in their convention to hope and comfort in the fact, that no paper | negro delegates will not soon be forgotten. known to have been bought with a price pills for melon seeds, and planted them, but has ever been able to live under the load of not being emetic they would not "come public scorp and odium which have fallen up.

it exists there is no hope of justice, there is no chance for any social or moral reform. The people alone can shut the gates and stop the awful current. No person who has ever taken a bribe should be treated as other than a public enemy; and no paper that has ever accepted a subsidy should be estcemed otherwise than as a public scourge.

We print in another column, the names of persons who were paid for lobbying on Forty-Second street. the capitol question; and we hope every elector will keep the list for future reference. If it were consistent with our duty to the public we would certainly suppress the name of our lang syne friend of the Gazette, whose bumiliation at this disclosure of his shame can only be equalled by the mortification and sorrow of the writer of this article.

THE BIDGEFIELD PAIR. There cannot possibly be a more beauti ful situation in New England than that occupied by the Ridgefield Fair; a level, lofty plateau, in a quiet thrifty community, overlooking a beautiful and extensive landscape, which extends, on the south, to where the horizon dips into Long Island Sound, more ciety has laid a trotting course nearly half | there. a mile in length, erected booths, stalls and standa, and every autumn puts up a mammoth tent to hold it annual Fair and

This year, in every department, the show was a complete success. Those who attended on Wedneslay, and saw the exhibition of cattle, report it to have been unequaled, and impossible to excel in this part of the country. The show of fine and fast horses was more than ordinary; and the display of fruit and regetables was an in-dex of the thrift, and industry of the com-

dustry and skill we have no hesitency in nated. saying that that of our country fair was elled. Of these we shall only a few of the many articles of use he that attracted our attention during our short visit. Mrs. A. Northrop displayed sly wrought and very tastefully mer's wreath made of beans, other dried fruits and grains; Mrs. lason a handsome hanging basket, d of whalebone, wire and worsted a exquisite hair w reath. There were al handsome samples of patchwork and ed work, which were hung so high that

cies, and sizes, and expressions of counte-

nance, attracted particular attention. Society are in a very promising condition; and as long as they conduct their exhibitions on the liberal principles by which they are now controlled, their success is insured beyond disaster.

THE NEW HAVEN LOBBY, 1870.

D. F. Hoffisted E. D. R. Vinal B. W. Coe D. J. Warner Filliam Allen.
Doolittle (paid by J. G. English)
H. Simonds. graphing, printing. Journal and Courier.

Bacon . G. Gwedrich, services and expenses

penses (say) ... Sundry incidental expenses

E. S. Day, Colchester
Jeremiah Olney, Thompson
Daniel Chadwick, Lyme
Geo. M. Woodruff, Litchfield,
Zerah Fairman, Newtown
George Pratt, Norwich,
Allen Tenny
W. T. Elmer, Middletown
Wm. C. Hongh

Wm. C. Hough.
C. B. Andrews, Litchfield.
E. B. Bennett, clerk

THE HARTFORD LOBBY, 1870.

# EDITORIAL QUILLETS.

President Grant has reduced his smoking

tion met in Rochester vesterday. The Woman Suffrage Association met in convention in Hartford vesterday

Ward Nichols has gone as delagate to the

they call it in Kansas, when a woman hangs Rev. Dr. Jackson decrased. herself and the rope breaks.

of this corrurtion was at hand. As long as for the recovery of money obtained from the

teen feet over a mile, measuring three feet ble articles were kept, and laid her hand up-

the alleged voucher thieves, have been fully jail.

committed by Justice Dowling, to await indictment by the Grand Jury.

too much " White man's government." Byington, of the Norwalk Gazette, and Stone, of the Killingly Transcript, are the

An English preacher has expressed a belief that there will be twenty times as many women as men in heaven; which will be an than fifteen miles away. On this the So- additional inducement for some men to go The leading editorial in last week's Water-

Returns from one hundred and fourteen towns show that the republicans carried on with the writer, in his regret that "a cilmen of the city of South Norwalk: Monday, sixty-seven, the democrats thirtyseven, and in sixteen mixed tickets were

elected. A Des Moines parent has offered five dolhars for a name worthy of his infant son, and tellect. has already rejected three hundred because they were not "musical" enough.

would suggest "Sam" (psalm). The President has finally suspended Gen. Whittaker from his office as postmaster in Hartford. H. C. Beckwith was appointed his successor, but declined to accept, and Colonel J. H. Burnham has now been nomi-

and only seven dwelling houses in Bob Tailed Gulch, Nevada We should suspect there was some joke about this, but there can-

politicians not lawyers, earn the largest lob-y fees;" and remarks; "There is no panacea or all this, no royal or easy way out of it. Corrupt men will use corrupt means to carry

Judge Underwood lof the United St. at Act, have decided the right of

fine specimen, and several owls of all spe- Templars of Connecticut. His distinguished services in the cause, his extensive acquaintance throughout the state, and his eminent We are glad to learn that the effelfs of the qualifications for the office should render his election certain. At the opening of the Massachusetts Re: publican Convention at Worcester, President

Hoar spoke favorably of the movement for giving woman the right of franchise. He said: "We can not have a perfect form of a Republican government so long as one-\$358 87 half of the people are denied all participation in it.'

The Post says: "For fifteen years Connecroads now in progress in the state."

The Mormon difficulties seem to be fast unison for the execution of the laws.

Politicians, whether republicans or demohave pocketed the money they have extorted, they go home and laugh at their dupes. Some of them cherish political aspirations bridge and will be remembered when the time Capit comes. One of them, who has made money by this operation for years, is anxious to would give him a better chance of lining his pockets. It need not be a difficult matter to reform this whole system of lobbying which is already assuming alarming propor-tions. It only requires that the people should take it is hand and firmly set their seal of condemnation upon it by refusing to allow any lobbyist any political influence They should be treated as blackmailers, for that is precisely what most of the lobbyists are. If they are met boldly they can be Saugatuck. The package was accidently put down easily, and our legislature freed from their corrupting presence.

# HEREABOUTS.

The New York State Democratic Conven- Weston Boarding School next term.

chester in view of erecting a breakwater. Journal complains that stores are open and poet's musing on the years decay. R. R. Fox, the proprietor of Fisher's Isl- business openly done in Mamaroneck and

Brigham Young says: "I do not practice that Bishop Potter has appointed Rev. Sammanage to dictate our suffrages. They make polygony as an earthly pleasure. It is with the Hollingsworth, D. D., rector of St. provement in front of his residence, in the Suicide in the second degree" is what Southern Missionary Convocation, elect the grading. Few men are better situated in

The Kellogg concert in Stamford on well. fluence of their paper for a fixed price.

When we remember how dependent the public are upon the newspapers, not only for their opinions, but also for the facts upon

The Naugatuck Railroad will carry the delegates to the Grand Lodge of Good Tembers (C. Morison, to Miss Sarah J. Stevens.

The Clock on the Memorial Church again keeps fiest rate time. The clock on the Memorial Church again keeps fiest rate time. The regular stroke of the hour upon its great bell is cheerful, and the performance was brings assurance to those with doubtful carry the delegates to the Grand Lodge of Good Templars in Winsted at half price.

A man and woman, both of whom were complete success in every particular. The clock on the Memorial Church again keeps fiest rate time. The clock on the Memorial Church again keeps fiest rate time. The regular stroke of the hour upon its great bell is cheerful, and brings assurance to those with doubtful carry the delegates to the Grand Lodge of Good Templates are upon the newspapers, not only for the facts upon the newspapers and the price of their paper for a fixed price.

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> tween John P. Martin and Robert McNiel, of Portchester. The former starts from Lyon's Point in a boat, at the same time the season. Our efficient General Highway Jears. In Bethel, Sept. 22. Peter Morgan aged 80 years. latter leaves the village square with a team, and the one reaching Rye Beach first wins a basket of champagne. Ashley, of the Jon, nal, bets on the boat.

suits against Ingersoll, Garvey and others C. Weed procured a servant girl through a .. The Stainford Advocate says that Seth New York agency, and recently left her in charge of the house for a day. It seems she was a professional burglar; and she promade her record of a mile in 2:17, is fouron about a hundred dollars worth of jewelry; Conductor Franklin has been appointed Unfortunately for her, however, she came one of the three Superintendents who are to across a bottle of Port wine, and imbibing have charge of the new Union Depot at too much lost her way in trying to escape with her booty, and was finally picked up in E. M. Haggerty and Charles Baulch, New Canaan. She was sent to Bridgerout

# JOURNALISTIC.

Bertha White, of San Francisco, wants a The Birmingham Boy's Advertiser asks the divorce from her two husbands, Charles startling question: " Are the Times and Tri-White and Freeman White. She has had bune the best such a wonderful village as Chicago can do in the way of daily papers?"

The editor of the Derby Transcript atonly journalists in the state who are involv- tended the reunion of the Second Artillery this would be of small consequence in comed in the lobby business as far as heard in Woodbury, and delivered a poem entitled parison to the improvements. "Hoeing out a Row." As a physical achivement it was a success; and we recommend Brother Bacon for a first premium as an agricultural implement.

bury Index was on the subject of "Earth newspaper article cannot properly explain all the merits of the great invention," we congratulate him upon having at last found a theme equiponderant with his stately in-

Bridgeport.

A distressing accident took place in Bridgeport on Monday afternoon. A man by the name of Charles H. Hawley, a carpenter by trade, had been working in the establishment near Lyon & Curtiss, and when the Housatonic freight train came out at 3:30 thought he would ride to his home at Beers Mills, a few miles above. He accordingly took the train, which had several cars loaded with lumber. In stepping from one carto another, his foot slipped and he fell between. The train at the time was not in very rapid motion, and yet he was unable to save himself from the terible fate that followed. The wheels cut off his right leg below the knee, and dissevered his left foot, badly mangling the legs and other parts of the body. The train was backed down, and the unfortu nate man placed upon it and brought down to the Housatonic freight depot. A subse quent investigation by Doctors Lewis and Cummings showed amputation necessary. Both legs were accordingly taken off at the

down'from the determined stand it once took relative to the payment of Messrs. Briggs ticut legislatures have been beset with lob- & Co.'s bill-twenty-one thousand dollars. byists and plied with lobby schemes; and By resolution Mr. James Smibert was apthe evil has been increasing all the time. pointed a committee to confer with this Money enough has been paid to influence firm with a view to arriving at some defilegislatures upon railroad matters during nite plan of settlement. How quickly and the past six years, to finish all the struggling well Mr. S-will accomplish the business of his appointment remains to be seen. The election of town officers also took place, and approaching solution. Brigham Young was many changes were rung among the bell arrested on Monday, upon the indictment of wethers of the Democratic party, which, the Grand Jury charging him with "lewdly forsooth, was triumphant at the poll by and licentiously cohabiting with sixteen dif- about seventy majority. Mr. F. Morchouse(?) ferent women." Indictments have also a former Republican, but late policy Demobeen prepared against him for the murder crat, was found wanting, and the "Dem's of gentiles. Governor Woods, Marshal "hoisted" him. J. S. Jones as Registrar Patrick, and General De Trobriand, the was also "hoisted." Several others were 16 85 commander at Camp Douglass, are acting in gently "let down," and at 5 o'clock the bars were put up for the year. The sheep with-The following plain words in the Pulla. in the fold will enjoy pasture for a season, lium will be endorsed by every honest man; but in October next it is proposed to again crats, who have been hanging around the day's doings was the laying of a ten mill State House, picking up money by acting as lobbyists, should be refused a nomination that the grand list of the town. This tax as lobbyists, should be refused a nomination for any office. They cannot be trusted, raises no far from twenty-one thousand dol-We believe that some of these fellows have lars. Our debt amouts to thirty thousand. As a town, we look upon ourselves as in comfortable circumstances, -but then that

> Captain Budd, formerly of the U.S. coast survey, and late of the U.S. Navy, who purchased Mr. R. G. L. De Peyster residence at Green's Farms is making extensive alterations and improvements. The captain considers his place as one of the finest on Long Island Sound

On Saturday evening last, a package, said to contain a splendid hunting case chronometer balance watch, was presented to Mr. Patrick Murphy of Railroad notoriety at dropped upon the platform of the Depot, and although slightly jarred is keeping good time. It is a stop watch, and we shall be pleased to give it more lucid description, af-A son of the late Gen. Rawlins, Secre-ter we have bestowed upon it more thorough tary of war, will be one of the pupils at the scrutiny. Patrick, my boy? disclose, or

.The Journal says three United States | The coolness of the month of October is engineers are surveying the harbor at Port- suggestive of the arrival of autumn, and the cool blasts that meet one at every cor-A correspondent for the Portchester ner, bring with them reminders of a certain "Twas autunm, and the leaves were dry

the way of a homestead than Mr. Trendthe way of a homestead than Mr. TrendUnder the way of a homestead than

The roads in and about Westport are in better condition than ordinary at this in Bethel, Sept. 22, Elizabeth Barnum, aged 51 in better condition than ordinary at this own horses and vehicles.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Sentinel.

There have been many public improve ments suggested by correspondents in your valuable paper and this seems to be the age but none has been suggested that would be so great a public improvement and so greatly needed as this: Day street should be immediately continued south, through Mr. E. A. Woodward's land to Keyser's Island, and continued due north, through Mr. Legrand Lockwood's land to the turnpike nearly in front of Judge Butler's resi dence. This would be a rast improvement. opening to the public as it would, desirable building lots through Mr. Woodward's and Mr. Lockwood's grounds. These lots would be soon built upon, and improvements would go forward where the property now lies dormant. Extending the street north as should be done might necessitate the moving of Mr. Lockwoo i's house, but

> MAYOR'S OFFICE, / SOUTH NORWALK, Oct. 4, 1871.

An Ordinance. An Ordinance amending an Ordinance entitled "an Ordinance Relative to Taxa-Closets:" and while we cannot sympathize tion." Be it enacted by the Board of Coun-Sec. 1. The Board of Councilmen shall annually, in the month of October, appoint one or more, not exceeding three judicious electors of said city, Assessors; who, being first duly sworn, shall make assessment and valuation of all property which shall be within the limits of said city on the first day in October in each year liable by law to be texted, and shall make out and small to be taxed: and shall make out and comple the list of each individual, and the assess-ment list of said city in the same manner, within the same time, and subject to the same general provisions within said city, as town assessment lists now are or may her

town assessment lists now are or may hereafter be required by law to be made by the Assessors of towns in this state.

SEC. 2. Said Board of Councilmen shall annually, in the month of October, appoint one or more, not exceeding three, judicious electors of said city as a Board of Relief, who, being first duly sworn, shall act upon, hear, and determine all appeals from the doings of said Assessors, and equalize and adjust the valuations, and assessment list of said city, and proceed in all respects in the same manner, within the same time, and subject to the same general provisions within said city as Boards of Relief are now by law required to do in towns in this state. law required to do in towns in this state.
SEC. 3. Sections 1, and 2, of the ordinance entitled "an Ordinance Relative to Taxation" adopted September, 21, 1870, and ap-

WALTER T. BUCKINGHAM, City Clerk. DUDLEY P. ELY, Mayor.

It is due to Judge Craw, who at my re-juest withdrew my name, before the Republi-

hereadouts. It included specimens of almost only kind of birds found in Fairfield Course and the whole collection was taken from which are or twelve miles of Ringeheld. In one case the about seventy species of birds, many of which were very handsome. A hand some golden early, a recy rare bird in the part of the courty; a gestawk, a very fine specimen, and several owls of all specimens. And several owls of all specimens and several owls of all specimens. The position of Grand Secretary of Good fine specimen, and several owls of all specimens. The position of Grand Secretary of Good fine specimen, and several owls of all specimens. The position of Grand Secretary of Good fine specimen, and several owls of all specimens are moderate, and the grade of stud-Now pick your fall pears and apples against a biting frost which soon will come. Begin to mulch your strawberry plants for the double purpose of preventing weeds from sprouting, and for keeping the plants warm.

The tinnual town meeting took place on Monday. A lively time was the result. A good deal of animus was stirred up by reason of agitation of the bridge question; the own to all intents and purposes backing over the plants against a biting frost which soon will come. Begin to mulch your strawberry plants for the double purpose of preventing weeds from sprouting, and for keeping the plants warm.

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Marine Intelligence: SOUTH NORWALK, Oct. 5.

ARRIVED. Sept. 28th.-Schr. Black, Case, Malden, with ce ment to Raymond Bros. Webb & Ferris. 29th-Schr. Robin Hood, Baxter, Philadelphia,

with coal to Raymond Bros. 30th-Sloop Mettamora, Saunders, Northport, with brick to Raymond Bros. Oct. 2d-Schr. Smith, Williams, Huntington, with brick to Raymond Bros. 3d-Barge Edson, Briggs, Albany with lumber to

4th-Schr. Liberty, Johnson, Elizabethport, with coal to D. L. Millard & Co. with coal to Raymond Bros SAILED. Sept. 30th-Schr. L. A. Tolles, Dav. for New York.

2d-Schr. Robin Hood, Baxter, for Philadelphia 3d-Schr. Black, Case, for Malden. 4th-Schr. Smith, Williams, for Huntington MEMORANDA

Schr. Charles D. Hallock, sunk off Guilford a few reeks since, will be raised if possible this week. A fishing schooner lately arrived at Portland.

R EMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk, Oct. 3, 1871. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST Mrs. Sarah A. Arlington, Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Mrs. A. B. Moorhouse, Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour, Miss Emma Stevens, Mrs. David B. Whitney.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST Fordice Anderson, Wm. H. Binger, Charles Bludd, Francis Fool, Hoyt & Stephens, Edward N. Smith, Jos. Wasserman, Wm. J. White. M. WILCOX, P. M

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice at Norwalk, Oct-3, 1871. Persons calling for any of these let-ters will please say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST. Miss Molile Adams, Mrs. Edward Broom, Louisa Boykins, Mrs. J. A. Dearcy, Miss Ida D. Douglass, Mrs. Charles Douglass, Mrs. Franklin Gregory, Miss E. Josephine Loome, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Leroy Nobles, Miss Annie A. Selleck, Mrs. M. Shephard, Miss Mary Synan, Miss H. E. Waterbury, Mrs. E. S. Window, Miss Ellenor Wormsby. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

M. Belden, John Coyle, C. H. Dean, Harrie Errion, Ezra Hoyt, Edward Kinsella, B. Laudergain, R. C. L. Manyille, Mr. Morehouse, (butcher), Lewis W. Mertin, S. C. Rand, Daniel Shea, Frank Stevens, John D. Taylor, E. Westervilt. CHAS. OLMSTRAD, P. M.

MARRIED.

In Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28, by Rev. R. R. Kelsay Frank H. Fellows, of Darien, Conn., to Miss Emm business openly done in Mamaroneck and Rye Neck on Sundays.

And rustled on the ground;
And chilly winds go whistling by.
We learn by the Portchester Journal that Bishop Potter has appointed Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth, D. D., rector of St. Peter's church in that village, Dean of the Southern Missionary Convocation, vice the Southern Missionary Convocation, vice the Rye Mank D. Sproat, Esq., of Portchester, to Miss Rebect and Mark D. Sproat, Esq.,

DUDLEY P. ELY, Near the Post Office

A NEW house and two lots 80x150 feet, situated near Five Mile River Landing. Terms easy, en quire on the premises. Also two good mileh cows. 36-tf ALBERT F. SCOFIELD.

THE subscriber has removed his office to the room back of W. S. Rood's Jewelry Store, opposite the congregational Church. Entrance through the store.

DENNIS PLATT. Timber and Wood

FOR SALE or exchange for land within a mile of South Norwalk, the timber and wood on twenty acres of land, quarter of a mile east of the Rowayton Depot. Price \$2,000. Apply to

A. L. VANDERBILT,

Corn For Saic. THE White Flint and Yellow Corn on five acres of land at Rhodon. Apply to A. L. VANDERBILT.

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

Notice.

A N ADJOURNED MEETING of the South NorA walk Union School District will be held in their
School House in said District on Monday evening,
Oct 9th 1871, at 7½ o'clock, to hear the report of the
Building Committee and Treasurer of said District,
also to transact any other business proper to come before said meeting by order of
SEYMOUR C. PALMER,
J. J. MILLARD.
(Comm.
ELBIRT A. WOODWARD,)
147-1t
South Norwalk, Oct. 3, 1871.

To Rent.

A NEW DWELLING HOUSE AND STORE combined, situated on Van Zandt avenue. For particulars apply at office of the Fairfield County Fire Insurance Company, South Norwalk.

45-3t W. S. HANFORD. For Sale Cheap

HOUSE & LOT on Ely's Neck Road. Tw thirds may remain on mortgage. Inquire a ffice of Fairfield County Fire Insurance Co., of B. A. WOODWARD. Situation Wanted

SENTINEL OFFICE.

HOUSE on Main street formerly occupied by I A. Austin to let. Possession October 15th. En quire at office of the FARRIELD COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. 43-47. For Sale or to Let. A HOUSE and lot at Ely's Neck. Inquire of Joh

HOOL will re-open on Monda Rooms in Chichester's Block South Norwalk, Conn

hear all parties in interest who may appear them, respecting the damages and benefits to used in widening said highway. TALLMADGE HAKER, ROBERT H. ROWAN; GEORGE S. BELL. City of South Norwalk, Sept. 27th, 1871.

THE IMPROVED

Turko Sulpur and Medicated

VAPOR BATHS Dibble's Block,

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This mode of treatment is now conceded to be the most powerful restorative known to medical science. The Medical Faculty of Physic, of Paris say, in their report of the merits of the Vapor Bath, that it is one of the most efficacious agents ever discovered for removing various diseases of obstinate nature, and they will effect a permanent cure in all cases within the reach of human skill. They have proved a remedy in thousands of cases where everything else has failed, and should at once be introduced into the practice of all physicians throughout the civilized world. In the following cases they often act like magic, restoring the patient to perfect health in a few days: Billious, Typhus and Scarlet Fevers, Rheumatism, Fever and Ague, Colic, Inflamation of the Bowels. Croup, Dropsy, Consumption, Syphills, Tumors, Glandular diseases, Quinsy, Asthma. Congestion of the Lungs, Gout, Palsy, Salt Rheum, Serofula, Deafness, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Gravel, Eryspelas, Nervous Irritability, Costiveness, Paralvsis, Cough, and all complaints peculiar to females.

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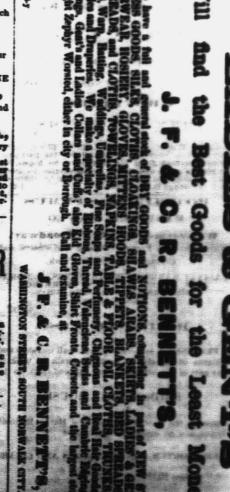
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# AFFAIRS ABOUT HOME. -An important adjourned meeting of the South Norwalk Union School District is called for Monday evening.

Go to Brenson's photograph gallery Main street South Norwalk, and get a poreelain picture and case for one dollar. -There will be Universalist services in

Lockwood's Hall next Sunday morning and

afternoon, at 10:30 and 2 o'clock. -A handsome bass, weighing forty-four pounds, was caught in our harbor on Saturday, and graced the Old Well Hotel tables

on Sunday -Gov. Jewell and staff are to be present at the Danbury Fair on Friday next. For arrangement of trains, etc., see advertise-

-Rev. D. A. Goodsell, of our city, will the Young Men's Christian Association, in the Congregational Church at Norwalk, on

ment in another column.

-John N. Tuttle has fitted up rooms in Dibble's Block for Medicated Baths, which are highly recommended by the medical fact ulty for the cure of many diseases. He has accommodations for both ladies and gentle-The New York Beening Telegram says:

The Morrisania Steamboat Company has elected Mr. R. C. White, well known as a prominent South street merchant, and owner of several steamboats, its President, vice H. H. Robertson, lately deceased. This company, already in a prosperous condition, is materially strengthened by this election. -Our special artist, Mr. E. T. Whitney,

has purchased his former place of business, in Norwalk, known as the Whitney & Beckwith Gallery, with its thirty thousand negatives. The business in this city will be conducted as before. Mr. Whitney will be at the gallery from 1 until 6 P. M. each day, after this week.

ny, is to give a grand concert at the Norwalk Opera House, on Wedreserved seats will begin on Saturday, and conditionally, and was locked up. as the hall is not large it will be well to make

-The clock upon the depot tower is the ubject of much complaint by confiding citens who are continually being deceived by its chronic inaccuracies. It is indeed very aggravating to be left behind by the rail road trains because of trusting to a supposed to indicate railroad time. and to be put upon the depot for the purpose of public accommodation. The clock is some minutes slow. It is surely ly's business to take charge of the clock, and keep it in repair and regulated: or else to take it down or cover it up so that is may not longer deceive the public.

-We think we at least partially recognize the immense help the loaning and paying out near half a million of dollars during the past two or three years, must have been to the active business men and needy citizens of South Norwalk and have no desire to isparage its importance.—Gazette.

The public have an impression that the writer of the above has had very excellent easons, on more then one occasion, to "recegnize the immense help" of Hon. E. A. Woodward's willingness to loan money; and a glance at the article in the Sun, to above refers, discloses the fact that one hundred and ten thousand dollars of his loans, or about one half of the whole ount, are to "business men and needy police citizens" in Norwalk town, out side of our

-The Danbury News last week contained the following notice of Mrs. Pardee of this

The Needle, the Pen and the Ballot, the subject of the lecture delivered by Emily Pardee, on Friday evening last, he Opera House. The subject, as hand by the lady, showed scholarly research hold originality equaled by few and sured by none of her sex. Her language chasts and electured and her manner. passed by none of her sex. Her language was classe and eloquent, and her manner easy, graceful and dignified, which, aided by a personal appearance very attractive yet modest and retiring, a voice singularly sweet, well modulated, clear and distinct—through which breathed a soul inserested in the work—carried conviction direct to the bearts of all who had the pleasure of hearing her. She traced the history of the needle from the garden of Eden where our common mother, Eve, made her garments of fig leaves, and the struggles of her own sex to maintain themselves by its aid, down to the present. es by its aid, down to the present. he of the entrance of her seg into the literature, their encous with the pen, he name of many distinguished feathers of ancient and modern times. He men of the female custors, she men of the female custors, she men of the evil it would enter the female of the evil it would enter the evil it woul

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ought to know it.
Mr. Keyser: Well, then, I have nothing to say. Good day.
Reporter: One moment, sir; have you been served with any process coming from the Committee of Seventy?

Mr. Keyser: No, and don't want to know anything about them: Reporter: Have you read Mr. Copland's affidavit, in which your name is mention-

Mr. Keyser: I did read a portion of it out they cannot touch me. My books will show what work I done. Reporter: Then you decline to let me

have a copy of that account?

Mr. Keyser: I have given the public all I H. Camp, 1. ntend to in my letter. I don't want anything to say further.

I. O. O. F. Through the courtesy of P. L. Cunning nam, of our city, a delegate to the Grand odge of Odd Fellows at Chicago, week before last, we are in receipt of the Grand Secretary's Report, and several other valuable documents relating to the order. The meeting was one of the largest and most important ever held by the order, besides being one of the pleasantest. The address of welcome to the officers and representatives of the Grand Lodge, was by P. S. G. Judge Rogers of Chicago, and the reply by Grand Sire F. S. Stuart of Washington, D. C.

The Grand Secretary's report gives the following figures, showing the benevolent features of the institution: Number of lodges, four thousand, two hundred and ninety-seven; number of members, three hundred and twenty-six thousand, three hundred and eleven; revenue of Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment, three million, four hundred and seventy-three thousand, four hundred sixty-one dollars, and fifty-three cents; amount paid out for benevolent pur. poses during the year, one million, ninety thousand and fifty-one dollars, and fifty-seven cents. This relief is distributed among distressed brothers, widows, burying the dead, and educating the orphans. Number of brothers relieved, twenty-eight thousand, three hundred and fifty-two; number of widowed families relieved, four thousand, six hundred and five; number of deaths, two thousand, eight hundred and twenty-four. Other figures show a healthful increase of membership and revenue during the past year. The present assets of the Grand Lodge as reported by the Grand Treasurer, are over fourty thousand dollars. A resolution was passed allowing represent atives a mileage of five cents per mile in going to and returning from the Grand Lodge by the shortest route, deliver the sermon at the Union Meeting of and a per diem of six dollars, while in session. The Grand Lodge was handsomely entertained by the Chicagoans, and according to the reports of the papers, everything passed off in the most agreeable manner.

# Arrest of Burglars.

At twenty minutes past two o'clock on Saturday morning, as officers Tuttle and Hallock of our police force were making their rounds, they looked into Comstock Brother's store to see that all was right, and dollars. On motion of Mr. Lester the rediscovered that one of the back windows port was accepted. The same committee was up. They quickly and quietly passed around to the rear, and found the shutter broken and the window raised. The offi- the widening of the same, which report was cers boldly but cautiously stepped in through | accepted on motion of Mr. Elwell. noitre, keeping a sharp eye meanwhile on seventy-five dollars were the lowest figures for removal, but could at first discover no of Mr. Tolles the report was accepted, and signs of the burglarious intruder. At last, the committee authorized to get it done. box, disclosing the whereabouts of the reported information regarding the cost of -Our readers will be glad to hear that thief. On finding that he was discovered fire hooks, and Mr. Tolles moved to accept Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, supported by a the man sprang to his feet, with the inten- the report and empower the committee to sight of two policemen, who did not show judgement. nesday evening, October 18th. The sale of any signs of trepidation, he surrendered in-

Hammond, of Providence, said he had an Elwell. accomplice named "Charlie," of New Haven, who had just gone out to see that every-turned two bills of H. Z. Norton, which thing was right for removing the goods, they find incorrect; and on motion of Mr. when the officers came. They effected an Richards, the bills were returned to him for entrance by breaking a hinge on the shutter correction. with a small steel chisel and forcing the window up with the same simple instrument, taxes were received and considered. They had brought a trunk and two carpet bags, and probably intended to take more reported that the property holders in Chest trunks from the store to pack their goods in nut street had offered to pay for the grading They had taken eight or ten dollars from of the same; and Mr. Elwell moved that the money drawer, about half of which, the Street Committee be authorized to rethe currency, was recovered from the cap- pair the streets as they think best. tured man, and had selected some six hundred dollars worth of clothing, as their

'raw on Saturday morning, and in default ington street, and one across Washington of five thousand dollars was sent to Bridgeport Jail to await his trial. Before departing the young man very kindly consented to force, for an increase of ten dollars a month sit for his picture, at Whitney's, for the ben- wages, was referred to the Police Commitefit of his newly made acquaintances. He tee; after which, on motion of Mr. Lester, was apparently a desperate character, and the Board adjourned until Saturday evening. although unarmed, would have offered a terrible resistance to a single officer.

Our merchants will feel still more secure regarding their property, since this exhibition of vigilance and courage by our city

# The Town Election.

The town election on Monday resulted in the election of the following officers for the

For Selectmen.-William S. Bouton, Andrew Selleck, Joseph P. Hanford.

For Town Clerk.-Henry K. Selleck. For Town Treasurer and Treasurer of

ichool Deposit Fund.—Eti B. Bennett. For Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths. James A. Brown.

For Constable and Collector .- John F. Ray-For Constabels .- James Fluney, Charles W. Smith, Daniel S. Bartram, Charles Qimstead, Harvey Stevens, Joseph C. Randle,

William G. Crockett.

For Assessors - William K. Lewis, Thomas Guyer, Martin S. Craw. For Board of Rollef.—Charles Smith, Lorenzo Dibble, Gould D. Jennings.

For Grand Jurors.—David W. Nash, Robert I. Tolles, Charles C. St. John, Joseph Shepherd, John B. Bouton, William C. Sam-

For School Visitors.—Joseph W. Wilson, Homer N. Dunning, Charles W. LeCount. For Auditors of Town Accounts .- Walter C. Quintard, J. Thornton Prowitt. For Superintendent of Highways .- Samue

Por Highway Surveyors.—1st. District, Charles L. Bouton; 2d do, Gregory Fillow; M do, Marvin Raymond; 4th do, William Gregory; 5th do. Jumes E. Wixon; 6th do, Rufus E. Raymond.

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do any good, and I wish to be left alone.
You ought to know better than to ask me.
Reporter: This is a matter of public interest, and if there is anything wrong they

drew Selleck, 753, Joseph P. Hanford, 494, representatives of the Animal Kingdom Silas P. Tuttle, 443, Henry Holmes (colored), Martin, S. Craw, 5, Joseph F. Foote, 3, Edward W. Stuart, 2, Joseph Randle, 2, John Adams, 2, Isaac Lee, 1, Theodore Bull, 1, good through the medium of harmless

W. K. Lewis, 1. Town Clerk .- Henry K. Selleck, 907, W. B. Hendrick, 1.

Treasurer.-Eli B. Bennett, 904, Fred Al-Registrar .- James A. Brown, 893, Alfred

Constable and Collector .- John F. Ray mond, 585, John H. Smith, 318. Superintendent of Highways .- Samuel Sey mour, 485, Dudley P. Ely 314.

Council Meeting. The city Council met in their room on Monday evening, and all were present except Councilman Whitman.

W. A. Govern presented a bill of four dollars for labor, which, after an explantion by Mr. Dibble, that it was not due, was returned unpaid, on motion of Mr. Elwell. The following bills were referred to the Finance Committee, and having been reported favorable upon were ordered paid:

H. W. Hallock. O. Tuttle. E. S. Piatt. H. Jost. H. Jost.
Station House Supplies.
W. T. Buckingham.
L. Dibble (money spent on streets).
B. Kindillen.
M. Kindillen.
L. Dibble (Rent).

Bill of C. V. Arnold, for five dollars, payable to the order of L. Dibble, was referred to the Printing Committee. Bill of Sterling & Peck, of Bridgeport, for seven dollars and seven cents, for supplies, was ordered paid, on motion of Mr. Elwell; as was also that of Thomas Hartwick, of twenty-five dollars, for lighting lamps.

Mr. Lester offered the following resolution, which, on motion of Mr. Dibble, was adopted: Resolved, that the Mayor, city Attorney and City Judge shall report to the City Clerk, quarterly, all money received and payed out in behalf of the city.

A petition of A. Solmans, for the repair and enlargement of the culvert opposite his premises, representing the same to be inadequate, was referred to the Street Committee; and to the same committee was also referred the petition of George Seymour and others, for a building line to be established on the north side of Washington street, from Main to Spring streets.

ordinance providing that the Board of Assessors and Board of Relief may consist of less than three persons each. The report was adopted, on motion of Mr. Elwell; and the ordinance can be found in another col-

The Street Committee reported that they had repaired Ann street, by depositing over three hundred yards of gravel and building a bridge, at the cost of one hundred and ten reported that they could not agree with the property holders in Main Street, regarding

the open window and commenced to recon. The Committee on Printing reported that the place of entrance lest the rogue should for printing five hundred copies of the city escape. They found a large lot of goods charter and by-laws, and in their opinion that had been selected and placed in a pile was the best that could be done. On motion

however, a hand projected from behind a The Committee on Repairs and Supplies

The special Committee on the Babcock Fire Extinguisher reported adversely, and The man, who gave his name as William the report was accepted, on motion of Mr

The Committee on Lamps and Gas re-

Several applications for abatement of Mr. Dibble from the Street Committee

Mr Elwell offered a resolution, that the Street Committee be authorized to build a crosswalk, at least tive feet wide, across Hammond was taken before City Judge Franklin street on the north side of Wash-

street on the east side of Franklin A petition from members of the police

October 14th, at 7:30. O'Brien's Grand Caravan

Takes the lead this season in magnificent style, having added to their programme, besides the vast and highly interesting collection of wild beasts, some of the most celebrated gymnastic and accrobatic artists in this country Among the members is the 'Man of Iron Jaws," whose astonishing muscular powers have become an anatomical wonder. The youthful corps of trapeze, horizontal bar, Pechelle penileure, and many other feats of the arena usually exhibited in first class circuses, will be seen afternoon and evening, either before or after review

ing the occupants of the wild beast cages. Until very recently America has been noticeably and lamentably lame in the matter of facilities for zoological entertainment or instruction, and our meagre animal exhibitions have been in ridiculous contrast to the extensive collections, both permanent and peripathetic, of Europe. Mr. John O'Brien of the city of Philadelphia, although quite recently and accidentally thrown into the show business, as the penalty incurred for performing a generous act toward an embarrassed showmen, has already achieved wonders in supplying this deficiency, and has rapidly and with great good judgment, possessed himself of thirty dens full of savage and peculiar beasts, from every clime, which will not suffer by comparison with any similar trans-Atlantic collection, and far surpasses anything else of the kind to be seen in this country. This mengerie and caravan—to which latter much abused title it is fully entitled from the possession of many large beasts which walk in procession -will pay us a wonder-evoking visit, or Thursday, making its entree in the morning with elephants, camels, chariots, golden cages, gally caparisoned steeds and a small

tive Elephants, the Eland from the mysterious plains of Ethiopia, and the Gnu, or horned horse. All these and a hundred portant offices:

other majestic, rare, odd, fierce, timid, reFor Selectmen.—Wm. S. Bouton, 837, An. pulsive, beautiful, intelligent and stapid will well repay examination and study, and offer an entertainment, without a single objectionable feature, but calculated to do amusement and the imparting of useful information.

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CHAPTER XCII. An act relating to the City of New Haven.

An act in addition to an act entitled "An act relating to the General Assembly."

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Sec. 2. No Bill for an act of incorpration.

for the use of much Amember of the San Misc de parties applying therefor Sec. 3. The Secretary shall, at the end of every session of the General Assembly, cause the Public General Laws passed a such session to be printed in the several newspapers of this state; and no other laws shall be printed in such newspaper at the public expense.
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CHAPTER XCIV. An act to provide a supply of pure and wholesome water to the borough of Wallingford. [Local Act.]

Sed HELD 98 An act amending "An act relating to the charter of the City of Bridgeport." [Local Act.] Approved July 18, 1871.

An act supplementary to "An act to con-firm the doings of school districts in cer-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-

Sec. 1 That in all cases where a special meeting of any school derict shall have been called upon the pattions in writing, of five or more residents qualified to vote in such district, stating the object of calling the same, and such call shall have expressed the chiest of such meeting to be to act up in the object of such meeting to be to act upon the said petition, the doings of the meeting so-called, if confined to the objects specified

in said petition and to the exercise of powers granted to school districts by life, shall be as valid and effectual to all intents and pur-poses, as if the said objects had been partic-ularly specified in said call; and all debts ontracted and liabilities incurred in behal of said district, by any committee appointed by said meeting, in faithful execution of the powers conferred by said doings, shall be binding upon said district; and all taxes which have term to ay be had for the payment of such decreases likely test, shall be

Sec 2. This act shall not affect any suits now pending. Approved July 19, 1871.

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That all grants and conveyances of Com-mon and undivided lands heretofore made by a committee or other person or persons appointed for that purpose by the proprie-tors thereof at any legal meeting, by their whether computed according to incrests or otherwise, shall be of an electual to convey the title and interest of said proprietors in said lands to the grantee or "grantees according to the terms of such grant and conveyance. Pro-vided, that this act shall take affect from its

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by reson of the neg-lect third company in the premises, such railroad company shall pay to him who shall so suffer, just damages. Sec. 2 If it is the duty of any person t construct or maintain any such fence, the railroad company constructing or maintaining the same may proceed and collect expenses thereof from such person by the manner provided in sections 432 and 433 of the act to which this is in artifician.

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That section one hundred and thirty-one, hapter four, title sixteen, of the revised datates of 1806, being, "An act concerning Education," be amended so as to read as follows, viz.: Such tax shall also be levied on the interest of all trading, metcantile, manufactures, remediation, metcantile, manufactures, remediation to the least of the carried on in and district, whether the owners reside there are of not, except so far as the same may

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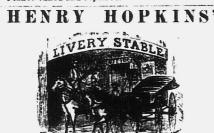
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