w and no advertisements after noon on Wednes

day. Address "SENTINEL OFFICE, South Norwalk

SOUTH NORWALK POST OFFICE.

and hips as the consequence. Scratches on dation; only a rock defied it, perfectly mo-

different parts of his person, and the prestionless. In vain the bellowing waters beat

VOL. 2. NO. 12.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1872.

WHOLE NO. 64.

it in their fury, the rock yielded not, but the

"A rock, then, is my superior," said the

And he was transformed into a steep, un-

Nevertheless, he distinguished at his fee

bat armed with a chisel and hammer; and

- ---

A Child Mother.

cloud; "I would rather be in its place."

" You shall be," said the angel.

the shock of the tumultuous waves.

foaming waves died at its feet.

Business Cards.

WM. RANDEL SMITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW FAIRFIELD COUNTY BANK BUILDING, NOR-WALK, CONN.

GAGE INSLEE, ARCHITECT 716 Broadway, New York. Residence, Stamford, Ct.

FRANK A. TOLLES & CO., DEALERS IN GROCERIES PROVISIONS. Preserves, Jellies, Canned Fruits, Etc.

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JOBBING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

Selers solvened. Shop on Annistreet, near Main.
Solve Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

14f.

JOBBING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

Ordinances—George W. Smith, Joseph R. Raymond, Robert I. Tolles.

Joseph Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

14f.

JASSEMBALS—George Benedict, John I. Richards.

HOYT BROTHERS. "autors, Shippers, and Wholessle Dealers in

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The largest and most reliable Oyster establish-at in Councerfeet Pier I. Water street, foot of Raymond, Ca Negwalk, New 17, 1870 1-tf BYXBEES

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izens of the city of South Norwalk to walk to av part of the city, over any railroad track, to the

BRIDGEPORT HOUSE,

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the city. Oysters in every style. South Norwalk, 1870, Nov. 1

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Malls West Close—7:30 A. M.; 3:00 and 7:55 P. M.
Malls West Close—7:30 A. M.; 3:30 P. M.
Western Mail Due—9:00 and 9:44 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.
DANBURY Mail Closss—8:40 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.
DANBURY Mail Due—8:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M.
M. WILCOX, P. M.

NORWALK POST OFFICE. 00 P. M. Mails West Close—7:25 a. m.; 2:30 and 8:00 P. M. Eastern Mail Due—8:00 a. m.; 4:00 P. m. Western Mail Due—9:15 and 10:00 a. m., and 6:15 . M.
DANBURY MAIL CLOSES —8:55 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.
DANBURY MAIL DUE—7:35 A. M.; 5:25 P. M.
WESTON MAIL (DAILY) DUE—10:00 A. M.
WESTON MAIL (DAILY) CLOSES—12:00 M.
CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

ROWAYTON POST OFFICE. MAILS EAST CLOSE—8:45 A. M.
MAILS WEST CLOSE—7:45 A. M.; 3:20 P. M.
EASTERN MAIL DUE—7:30 A. M.; 3:25 P. M.
WESTERN MAIL DUE—8:55 A. M.
OLIVER COOK, P. M.

SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Dudley P. Ely.
Clerk—Walter T. Buckingham.
Treasurer—James A. Brown.
Collector—Chin. W. Smith.
Auditor—Walter C. Quintard.
Murshal—James L. Russell.
Registrars—John B. Bouton, Theodore Wilcon
Judge—William T. Craw.
Coroner—John Hill, M. D.
Attorney—Lewis F. Beers.
Surveyor—William T. Craw.
Chirf of Police—Enoch S. Platt.
Councilmen—
Councilmen—

Councilmen—
First Ward—Thomas Guyer, Lorenzo Dibbie,
William H. Wilcox, Henry W. Lester,
Second Ward—Robert I. Tolles, John L. Richards, Sanuel F. Peck, Edwin A. Whitman,
Third Ward—George Benedict, George W.
Smith, Henry H. Elwell, Joseph R. Raymond. First Ward-Morris M. Norton, William M. RATMOND, 2D. Second Ward Chester F. Tolles, Stephen D. BYXBEE.
Third Words James C. Chowe, Charles H.

Assessments—George Benedict, cons.
Assessments—George Benedict, cons.
Edwin A. Whitman.
Streets and Side-walks—Lorenzo Dibble. Jehn L.
Richards, Robert I. Tolles.
Lamps and Gas—John L. Richards, Henry W. Les-Lamps and Gas—John L. Richards, Henry W. Lester, Joseph R. Raymond, Swers—Joseph R. Raymond, Edwin A. White an, William H. Wifeox,
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Public Health—Samuel F. Peck, George W. Smith.

> SOCIETY INDEX. RELIGIOUS

Y. M. C. A. Meet in their Hall on Wall st., Nor-alk H. B. Wigham, Pres. MASONIC.

Gld Well Lodge, No. 108, F. and A. 2. Regular communications holden on the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month, at their Hall, on Main street, South Norwalk. George Knight, W. M.

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

EST PRICES.

ODD FELLOWS.

Orr Brothers' Lodge, No. 10.—Meets every Monday evening, at their Hall, on Wall street, Norwalk, George L. Tuller, N. G.; James Hodges, V. G.; T. J. Prowitt, Secretary; T. S. Stout, Treasurer; Chas. Olmstead, permanent Secretary. Kabesa Facampment of Patriarchs, No. 9, I. O. F.—Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall, on the first and ird Wednesday evenings in each month. Harmon Beers, Chief Patriarch; James Hodges, High ist; Geo, I. Tuller, Senior Warden; S. G. Brin, Senie; J. c. Prowitt, Treasurer; Moses H.

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(LUBS.)

Old Will Clob. Corner Main and Washington streets, South Norwalk. Rooms open every day and evening examples excepted.) Elbirt A. Woodward. esident
Vorwilk Ulah.—Rooms in Savings Bank Building,
rwalk. Open every day and evening (Sundays exsted.) Chas. G. Dean, President.
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ven Railroad Depot, South Norwalk. Open every
ning (Sundays excepted.) Chester F. Tolles, Presint. Bass Ball Club. Alert. Jr. South Norwalk.—Wm. Heck. President; Geo. K. Beard, Vice President; Selleck, President; Geo. K. Beard, Vice President; E. H. Norton, Secretary and Treasurer; Charles E. E. H. Norton, Secretary and Treasurer; Charles E. Smith, Captain.

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

s second Monday evening in each month nt, John Hill, M. D.; Vice President, Ir c. M. D.; Secretary, W. A. Lockwood, M. D.

TEMPERANCE

Notional Social Temple, No. 5.—Meets every Friday evening, at their Hall, in Dibble's Block, Main street, South Norwalk. Mrs. Dr. Pardee, W. C. T.
Norwalk Lodge, L. O. G. T.—Meets every Wednessay evening at their Hall, Main street, South Norwalk. Charles Hallock, W. C. T.
Temple of Honor and Temperance, "Sparkling Vater," No. 6.—Meets every Tuesday evening at heir Hall, on Main street, South Norwalk, J. R.
Symplem Philips. their Hall, on Main street, South Norwalk. J. R. Raymond, W. C. T.

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

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

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

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society.

St. Joseph's Benevolent Association.—Meets first Thursday evening of each month. Rooms in Hubbell's Block, corner Main and Wall streets. Wm. Hands, President.

cretary. Hat Finishers' Local Trade Association, of South brwalk.—Meets on the 1st of January, April, July d October, in each year. E. D. Cornell, President; somas Madden, Secretary.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, Norwalk.—
Meets second Thursday in each month. E. S. Wilcoxen, Foreman.

Phonix Steamer Engine Co., No. 1, Norwalk.—Meets first Tuesday in each month. J. B. Ells, Foreman.

Phonix Hose Co., No. 1, Norwalk.—Meets first Wednesday in each month. C. F. Marvin, Foreman.

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THE HOUR

in the highest style of the art.

Is an independent, hi-weekly newspaper, published in Westport, Conn. Each number contains a summary of the news, communications from correspondents, and editorials on subjects of local or general

Agents wanted in every town in Connecticut, East-ern New York, and New Jersey, to canvass for sub-scriptions to The Hour. All communications must be addressed to "The Hour, Westport, Conn."

Old Carriage Shop

Oldest Stand in Norwalk.

C. M. TUTTLE.

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Scotch Chevoits, Meltons, Crape

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ONLY TWENTY FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE,

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GENERAL HARDWARE. MECHANICS TOOLS.

Hands, President.

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Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 80, of South Norwalk.—Meet on the first and third Friday evenings in each month, at their rooms, on Main street, Norwalk. Wm. A. Kellogg, President; E. H. Dibble, Rim, Mortice and Dead Locks, Porcelain, Plated and give of her lost babe. Rim, Mortice and Dead Locks, Porcelain, Plated and

Mineral Knobs, a large assortment of Table a Pocket Cutlery, of the best quality, cheap for cash W. C. QUÎNTARD & CO., Corner Main and Washington streets,

South Norwalk, Nov. 27, 1870.

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FOOT OF MASHALL ST.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

WOOD AND COAL. Among the varieties we keep the pur-

Franklin Coal, of Lykens Valley. Al Brick, Lime, Cement, and all kinds of Masons' Material.

1-tf

South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

Darien Seminary This institution is pleasantly situated on Seminary Hill, about one mile from Darien Depot, thirty-nine miles from New York, and thirty-five from New Ha-ven, on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The building is new, and has pleasant, well venti-lated rooms, with high ceilings. The number of boarders is limited to thirty, thus giving the Princi-pal and teachers opportunity for knowing the purils individually.

s March 27, 1872. RMILY A. RICE. Principal.

HAIR DRESSING SALOON S. PAKULSKI, Dibble's Block, Main street.

THREE STORES TO RENT.

[For the SENTINEL.] It Might Have Been.

BY HOMER N. DUNNING One autumn day I saw a leaf

Fall sere and withered from the tree And heard the wind, as if in grief. Its death-dirge moaning piteously In the dead leaf I seemed to find Symboled the death of hopes once green And in the sad wail of the wind I caught the sight: "It might have been! It is a thing to die and rot.

It might have been a swelling bud. Rosy with hues of promise fair; A flower abloom, pouring its flood Of fragrance on the summer air; A fruit mellowing with honied inice Rounding its ripe and golden course A glory in God's universe. It might have been-but leaves are leaves Man is a being that yearns and grieves

It might have been! I turned to see The place where grew the fallen leaf. And at its base upon the tree, I found a solace for my grief: A tiny bud I knew must hold Within a germ ready to shoot, When spring should come to loose its fold.

And bear next summer's flower and fruit Ah, leaves must die, and hearts must grieve That fruits may grow, and souls may thrive

It might have been ! 'tis the vain wail Of sorrow o'er the dying leaf; No living seed of God shall fail-The straw must bear the golden shea It might have been! 'tis but the word-The mystic word of prophecy. I ttering the secret of the Lord Thy soul's bright possibility The shadow of thine angel's wings Which God's high purpose o'er thee flings

Ah it may be! No want is given To human hearts God will not own: The prayers of men are kept in Heaven Their tears but water the seed sown It groweth ever while they weep -The hidden bud that yet shall bloon And they shall wonder as they reap, And cry, in rapture: "Harvest Home For God is better than our fears; He counts and bottles all our tears

Ah it shall be! Thy golden dream Is but thy nature's destiny; The dawning light, whose rosy glean Foretells the day that is to be The fading leaves of fond desire Are but thy nature's worthless dros-To ashes burned in God's flerce fire:

Hearts win their Heaven thro' the cross

The death that kills our hopes once green es life to all we might have been Oh buman hearts, that carer yearn To grasp the idols of desire; And disappointed, sadly mourn To see them on God's funeral pyro Barned up like 'stubble, wood and hay Gold, silver, precious stones' survive

An embryo no death can slay-

The seed of God within shall live

Sooner God's immortality Shall fail than hope divine shall die Himself the flower of Heaven in man No sparrow and no hair unmist Falls to the earth in God's great plan The bruised reed he will not break; He will not quench the smoking stray The dying corn of wheat shall take

Tis His good pleasure whence we live

New life from death, by Heaven's law

Bubbles The poet of the rural breakfast table-

The poet of the boarding house breakfast table-Chaw-sir! woman putting their heads together. brightest example of improving the "shining

"What a little child!" said a friend. "Ah," said Hool. This parents never made much

"I pride myself," says Naggs, "on playin' the fiddle like Paganninny, or any other nin- can give them any advice or counsel that field's famous journey to his Aunt Betsey

to go so often after money that is coming to their tastes and preferences; encourage all

A coroner's jury in Minnesota recently deto death.

An Irishman, describing the growth of potatoes in his native island, said as a clincher, of good. An sure a bushel of them will fill a barrel."

The doctors in Salem have got up a corner on small pox, and vaccination has ad- with the lid of a tea-kettle, can it be blamed vanced to two dollars an arm. February op- for doing nothing else ? "Your dress," said a husband to his wife,

will never please the men." "I don't dress to please the men," was the reply, "but to

purpose of raising monkey-wrenches from apes. telling William at lunch how etherial her appetite was, to have the cook bawl out :

now, or wait till yer feller is gone?" Illinois surprise parties consists of an anonymous letter to some resident stating that a surprise party will be with him on a certain evening. He prepares for it. Nobody comes, and the surprise of the party is

An old lady, walking with her two grown laughters on a moonlight night, displayed her knowledge of astronomy by pointing heavenward and exclaiming, "Oh! my dears do look at them beautiful stars, Juniper and

An Indianapolis German had occasion re ently to bury a large wife, and squabbled with the sexton about the fee. "Dat ish not a big grave!" said the disonsolate husband. "Not a big grave ?" indiguantly responded

the sexton, "why, that's a cellar." Our poet was leaning pensively on his umbrella the other day when a friend asked him if he remembered Bryant's lines on Autumn "Yes," he remarked, "they go thusly: "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year: when it's to warm for whiskey skins, and too cool for lager beer."

Some grouty old fellow put the following ply a watch, knock it about. See

Possibilities.

A PLEA FOR SMALL BOYS.

see almost every day sauntering along, kid- stopped once before it made the stop when ded and caned in exact imitation of their he was discovered, and he did all in his elders, whose behaviour is always the quin- power to attract the attention of some one tessence of propriety, and whose possibilities about the station. He shouted pounded on the are so limited as not to be worth enumer- sides of the car, and fairly shrieked for assistating; no, for if I had anything to say of lance, but without the desired effect, and he them, it would be to condemn those parents was once more rolling and bumping about whose system of compression and repression the car, on his way he knew not where. -mis-named "home training"-is sending The train finally stopped again, and the out upon the world a class of so-called men, who, though having arrived at the dignity of that title, yet cling to childish things; and of whom others say, with a wise shake of he prayed that his car might be one of them. the head, "He will never be the man his fath. His car was one of them, and when it was

ually doing what they ought not to; who He opened the door, and upon seeing the compel their patient mothers to exclaim, a poor boy, covered with dust, in which the to be made with thin spots on the knees and | cd that "he'd better dig out, d-n quick!" elbows; whose hats are perpetually brimless; He then went to the depot building, and whose boots are always suspiciously moist, asked a boy what place he was in, and how considering they never go near the water; far it was from Binghamton. The boy eyed whose packets are distended with a complete him suspiciously a moment, and then told collection of everything worth having; who him he was in Barton, about thirty-five miles never indulge in a squabble unless some oth- from Binghamton. It was after dark, and er "fellow" hits them first; and, to sum up the unfortunate Clarence was in an entirely the entire matter, whose ideas of a glorious strange place, without a cent to purchase a bereafter would be a series of Saturdays, morsel to cat or pay his way back home with plenty of bread and molasses, a jack- Moreover, the cruel rebuff of the trackman knife, an ample supply of material for the had disheartened him, and he could not construction of pop-guns, willow whistless summon courage to ask assistance of any fishing poles, etc., and a few trees belonging one. He obtained information of the boy to some one else, from which, in boy par- who had told him where he was as to a road

lance, they could "hook" fruit! Yes, it is for just euch fun-loving, teasing, tormenting and tetally irrepressible little mortals as above described that I would predict the most glortous possibilities. And nized parents were searching in all direcwhy? Simply for the same reason that tions for him. He had no dinner or supsteam-with which the house-maid burns her per, and the pangs of hunger began to assail fingers lifting a kettle from the fire and him. These he satisfied as well as he could which makes the air of the kitchen on the doleful washing-days, so disagreeable to a man of sensibilities—when rightly subdued placed him in his present unenviable situaand concentrated becomes the motive power | tion. After walking about two hours, and that propels our vast ocean steamers, our en. passing many houses where he could gines for travel and manufacture, and, what is equally important, our printing presses within, bringing the burning tears afresh to For the same reason that electricity, an ele- his eyes, his strength began to fail him, and ment so dangerous in its native state, has he knew he must lie down somewhere and by the skill of science, been so applied to sleep. It was very cold, and he was almost man's use, as to become a necessity of his numb with exposure. Coming to a house prosperity and happiness. And yet you are where it seemed kind people must be, he all familiar with the failure that attended made up his mind to go in and beg a supper the first attempts to utilize these once untrained and seemingly useless elements.

that the desire of a boy to be continually away. About a mile further on he came to building dams and making water-wheels a farm-house near to which, along the road may some day give to the world an inven- was a small inclosure, in which was a hay tion in that line, which shall some day be of stack, and about it cattle feeding. The incalculable benefit ? Or that a love for almost frozen boy crawled into the hay, and, wood-carving, commonly denominated whittling, shall one day develope into the true asleep. He awoke early Saturday morning, artistic talent and form a sculptor? Surely and upon crawling to the ground be found not, and I could mention scores of other that his feet were frozen, and he was so eemingly useless things that boys delight stiffened that he could scarcely walk. No in which, with a due amount of appreciation and encouragement, could be made to exert | breakfasted on raw corn. He met wagons an influence not only over their own future on the road, but was overtaken by but two, welfare, but become a public benefit. You say you do not believe every boy is a genius. Neither do I; but I do firmly believe there never would be another genius if all the boys could be conformed to the propriety-pattern

some of their elders mark out for them. But my dear sir, or madam, just let me give you one little piece of advice. Study your boys! You might just as well, by scratching a piece of hard ground with a rake, and then scattering a few dry seeds, expect an abundant harvest, as to expect, by merely looking on the surface of your boys prostrated him on a bed of sickness, but he when you occasionally see them, that you will help them an atom to become either A merchant asks why he should be obliged good or great. But study them. Find out that is correct; endeavor to help form decided opinions of right and wrong, and carefulcided that a man had been "severely frozen ly weed their minds of all that is erroneous; carefully, because flowers and weeds are of ten so similar in their first stages as to render it difficult for one to tell them apart and it is surely better to allow a weed to grow for a season than to destroy what

might have proved the very root and branch Give the boys an aim, and help them win it. If steam have nothing to do but play

Locked in a Freight-Car.

An eleven year old boy of Binghamton City, N. Y., named Clarence Shanks, was There is no truth in the report that made the involuntary hero of the most re-Horace Greeley has organized a company of | markable adventure a day or two since. He iron-founders and protectionists for the lives with his parents there, and was sent on an errand on Friday last, with instructions to return home immediately. Being a Wasn't it rough on Clara, just as she was good and obedient boy, his parents naturally became alarmed when evening drew near, and he had not yet returned. Messengers Say, will ye have yer biled pork and greens | were dispatched in every direction, streams were dragged, and every means taken to obtain a trace of the missing boy-all to no purpose. The search was kept up all night, and then given up in despair by the relatives and friends. The mother of the boy was almost crazed at his disappearance, and her situation was becoming alarming, when, about seven o'clock Saturday evening, the boy made his appearance, in an almost exhausted condition, and exhibited unmistakable evidence of having endured great hard-

ship during his two days' absence, As soon

as he was able he told his story, which is

substantially as follows:

When he went down town on his errand, he saw, through the open door of a freight car, which was in a train at the Eric depot, thought here would be a good chance to obtain a nice meal for some pet chickens of his at home, and he climbed into the car But a cloud thrust itself between the earth. and commenced filling his pockets. While thus engaged the door of the car was suddenly closed and fastened. The boy at once began to cry and shout to make his situaof the effect his disappearance would have on his parents; and then began to conjecture

ence of ugly looking splinters, also testify to the character of his experience on this Not for those miniature men, whom we part of his journey. The train, he says, young prisoner ascertained, from the move-

although suffering from hunger, he soon fel

one was stirring about the farmhouse. He and these were heavily loaded, and their drivers walking, so he did not ask for a ride. He passed through many villages but although almost frantic with hunger was not courageous to ask for a mouthful to eat. All day long he journeyed along, suffering intense physical and mental agony until just after dark he felt it must be Binghamton, and about seven o'clock he reached his father's house, more dead than alive. The boy tells his story in a very touching manner. His extraordinary experience has is rapidly recovering. Did David Copper-

Trotwood's ever before find so near a par-A Japanese Romance.

Once upon a time there was in Japan a

poor stone-cutter, a simple workman in the quarries. His life was rude, he worked much, gained little and was not at all contented with his fate. "O, if I could only be rich enough to rest o sleep on thick matting, wrapped up in a

kirmon of soft silk!" Such was the sigh

he breathed to heaven. An angel intercepted "It shall be according to thy desire," said the angel to him. And he at once became known, for statistics, like dead men, tell no rich, and he rested, slept upon thick matting tales in Spain. and wrapped himself in a kirmon of very

It happened that the emperor passed by He was preceded by heralds on foot and horseback, followed by a brilliant escort of cavaliers and surrounded by persons who held over his head an immense parasol resplendent with gold. "What good does it do me to be rich?"

soft silk.

the right to go out with an escort, and my head protected by a golden parasol! Why I not the emperor?" "Thou shalt be," said the angel. And indeed he became the emperor. He had an escort of cavaliers before and behind him, and people who held above his head an immense parasol resplendent with

murmured the man. "as long as I have not

dried up the country, and the dusty road, quivering with his brightness, fatigued the cried the man, "when the heat of the day exhausts you, and the sun never ceases to make you feel his power! But if one could

However, the sun with his ardent beams

"Behold! Are you satisfied?" the angel asked. For he had become the sun, and he darted his beams up and down, right and a quantity of corn lying about the floor. He left and all around him. And he scorched the herbage of the earth and the faces of the

be the sun!"

the man, with the help of these instruments, ments about the station, that some cars were struck off pieces of the rock, which he dress to be switched out of the train, and he says ed into stones proper for cutting. "What is that?" cried the rock; " has man the power of rending pieces of stone placed on the switch, he succeeded, after from my breast? Shall I be weaker than he? But for the genuine small boys, those who lying there about an hour, in attracting the Then it is absolutely necessary that I should are always in some one's way, and contin- attention of a man who was passing the car. be that man." "Have your will," said the angel, and he ecame again what he had been-a poor dozen times a day, "What a torment!" who tears had cut deep traces down the boy's stone-cutter, a simple workman in the quarare always making a kite or something else cheeks, brutally demanded, "What the h-l ries. His life was rude, he worked much of the latest paper, before any one has had a you doin' here?" Choking with sobs, the and gained little, but he was content with chance to read it; whose clothes seem ever little fellow told his story, only to be inform- his lot. anuary number of Lippincott's Magazine a very interesting article on Types of Castillian Vagrancy, from which we make the following extract: Forforon, a dos caurtos (Matches, two caurtos a box!) Here is a child-girl of about thirteen summers and a boxes tied around her waist. She is pretty, has a nut-brown face, with rosy lips, white teeth, heavenly eyes, and ample jet black locks tumbling down her plump neck and shoulders, like the raven tresses of maid which went in the direction of Bighamton, Marion. Her bust, however, is remarkably and, at a time of night when he would have developed for so young a girl, and instinctbeen quietly sleeping in bed if home, he ively glancing downward, we "ken the reastarted on his way to the city, where his agoson why." For at her feet, grubbing in the dirt and not a whit cleaner, crawls a fat, inkeved little urchin, all but nude, and chuckling roisterously with the delight of having just constructed with success a model mudby eating of the corn which he put in his pie after the universal infantile receipt the pockets in the morning, which act had wide world over, who glances up at its childmother and glibly gabbles: "Mamita mamita!" with rogueish glee. Let us stop and speak to this child-the mother-child I see the cheery lights, and children playing mean-for an instant, and learn her story which is that of fallen womanhood everywhere. "Little girl, I will buy a box of your matches. " Muches gracias, senorito! and a bed for the night. His hand was on the gate-latch, when a fierce watch-dog Does it then require more faith to believe came bounding at him, and frightened him "No, senorito." 'And yet that is your babe?"

'How old are you ?" 'I know not, senorito-perhaps a dozen cars.' "Are you married ?"

Si. senorito-mine truly." "And its father?" and drops them to the ground without a blush: "I do not know, senorito."

"Have you a lover?" "Si, senorito-Pedro." "What does he work at?"

does no work." "Is he rich then ?" " Ah no senorito!" Why, how does he live?"

" It is I sell matches, and earn enough for both, and the baby." "What! does he not support his child and

"It is not his, senorita. I have known Pedro but a year, and the little one is well grown already. I was a street girl, senori-

"How old is your child?" "Two years, senorita." "And you were only eleven-." But

We call him Chico, senorito." Chico means "little one," and will an swer very well. So we pat the bobbing curly head, drop a peseta in the tiny palm for the little mother's sake, and move on an ordinary domestic, her husband found with a heavy heart. There are many foundlings here. When they are exposed they are turned over to sacristian or sexton On being asked for an explanation of her of the nearest church for disposition. He stands a godfather at the christening by custom, and they are often named for him Sacristians so that there are multitudes of Sacristians who are not sextons, but soldiers, sailors, peasants, vagrants or bandits; but how many such grace the community is un-

Telegraph Ticks. Two young men, telegraph operators board at one of our leading third-class hotels, and being of a somewhat bilarious disposition, find great amusement in carrying on conversation with each other at the table by ticking on their plates with knife, fork or spoon. For the information of those not acquainted with telegraphy, it may be well to state that a combination of sounds or ticks constitute the telegraphic alphabet, and persons familiar with these sounds can converse thereby as intelligently as with spoken words The young lightning strikers, as already stated, were in the habit of indulging in table-talk by this means whenever they desired to say anything private to each other. For instance, No. 1 would pick up his knife

2: "Why is this butter like the offense of Hamlet's uncle?" No. 2: "I give it up." No. 1: "Because it's rank and smells to

and tick off some such remark as this to No.

Heaven." Of course the joke is not appreciated by the landlord, who sits close by, because he doesn't understand telegraphic ticks, and probably he wouldn't appreciate it much if he did; but the jokers enjoy it immensely guests wonder what can be the occasion for this merriment, and naturally conclude the operators must be idiots. A few days ago, while these fun-loving and him; it held back the rays of the sun

"There is strength," cried the sun-" a with a handsome girl on his arm, whose cloud capable of resisting my power. It blushing countenance showed her to be a would be better if I were a cloud." bride. The couple had, in fact, been mar-

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butter wouldn't melt 'in her mouth. married, I guess ; don't you think so?" No. 1: "Yes, I should judge she was. What luscious lips she's got! If that country bumpkin beside her was out of the road,

I'd give her a hug and a kiss just for luck."

her a little nudge under the table with your

No. 2: "Suppose you try it anyhow. Give

shoken rock, insensible to the rays of the knee." sun indifferent to the torrents of rain and There is no telling to what extent the impudent racals might have gone, but for an mazing and entirely unforseen event. The a man of poor appearance, hardly clothed, bridegroom's face had flushed, and a dark scowl was on his brow during the progress of the ticking conversation; but the operators were too much occupied with each other to pay any attention to him. The reader may form some idea of the young men's consternation when the partner of the lady picked up his knife and ticked off the fol

lowing terse but vigorous message: "This lady is my wife, and as soon as she gets through with her breakfast I propose to wring both your necks—you insolent wring both your necks-you ins whelps."

The countenances of the operators fell suddenly when the message commenced By the time it ended they had lost all appetite and appreciation of jokes, and slipped out of the dining-room in a very rapid man-Mr. David G. Adee, contributes to the ner. It seems the bridegroom was a telegraph operator, and "knew hew it was him-

A Curious Case.

Whatever may be the anxieties of gay and fashionable women in our great cities, the half, with a tray of wax matches in tinted fear of bringing their families to want by their own personal extravagance seldom seems to be among them. Many a fine lady, we fear, lets her husband slave and grind and run the business course at a killing pace, in order that she may "cut a dash," not be outshone by richer neighbors, or do any other of the things which signify living bevond one's means. Such is frequently the pernicious custom in our larger towns; but in the country, and especially in the agricultural districts, the rule does not prevail. An example has fallen under our notice which, being much to the point, may not unprofitably be recorded. Out in Macomb county, Michigan, there

lives a well-to-do and respectable farmer, named David Richardson. One day, within the past month, he was in his woods felling timber. While thus engaged, his children. three in number, came to him and said their mother being unwell, and wishing to escape their noise, had told them to stay with their father until noon. The children stayed awhile, but complaining of the cold were sent back to the house. When the farmer came home to dinner, he found the house locked up, and the children in the barn. At this he forced his way into the house through a window. He discovered that everything was in confusion, the state of drawers, clothes, etc., indicating that some one had taken a hurried departure. The The girl, half conscious—and only half, of husband, however, thought she had merely her fault—flashes her eyes full in our face gone to her sister's, about a mile away, as would soon come back. Returning at night from his work, he found the missing one still absent, and, after supper, he went to the sister's in search of her. She was not there, and had not been there. Again going "Pedro is a cabellero, (with dignity) and home, and searching more carefully, Mr. Richardson found that his wife had taken away part of her clothing, and the thought then flashed upon him that for some, to him unknown, reason, she had resolved to sever herself from her family. Her conduct had always been exemplary, and she had always seemed tenderly attached to her children and their father; why then should she abandon them? Mr. Richardson could not answer this question, nor could any of his neighbors for him. Search was made far and wide, but to no purpose. After some time an acquaintance went to Detroit, and on his return came to the bereaved husband with news. He had seen and talked to Mrs perceiving the futility of the question, we stop and say instead, "What is its name?" Resulting streets. Further investigation Beaubien streets. Further investiga soon brought out the whole story. Strange to say, the wife had left a comfortable and even an affluent home, and taken service with a family in Detroit; and here, living as

> behavior, Mrs. Richardson freely gave it. She dreaded, she declared, that her careless ness and extravagance would bring her family to poverty; and she resolved by going away to relieve her husband and cl from the chance of such a misfortune. It is said, with emphasis, that there exists no ground for this self accusation; and, further, that there has never been the least question of the lady's soundness of mind. Never theless the impression on this point seemed to have the strength and fixity of monoma nia. With infinite persuasion and tender ness, and with repeated assurances from her husband that her management of the home was everything he could hope for in a wife the worthy farmer induced her to consent to go home again, where, in comfort and happiness, we trust, she now remains. The singularity of the incident makes it worth commemorating. When poverty comes in at the door, love, it is said, flies out at the window; and we have heard of wor abandoning their home through rem well as worse motives, when their egance had brought the household to gance had brought the ho but to anticipate such a climax, and to do upon only imaginary grounds of its protity, is, it must be owned, a far different

The oddest part of the tale is yet to come

PUNCTUATION-The following art cibly illustrates the necessity of pun It can be read in two ways, makin bad man, or a very good man, the real

The annual meeting of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Company was held in

Edwin Lockwood, LeGrand Lockwood Wm. K. James, William C. Street, Jonathan Camp, Ass E. Smith, Henry Smith, Orfin Benedict, Lucius P. Hort, David P. Nichols.

At a meeting of the Directors, immediately after the election the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President. - Edwin Lockwood. Vice President.-Le Grand Lockwood. Treasurer .- H. Williams. Superintendent. - J. W. Bacon.

athan Camp, Le Grand Lockwood. Auditing Committee .- L. P. Hoys, David P. Nichols, Orrin Benedict.

THE PARALLEL ROAD.

We have received many expressions of gratitude from the real friends of this favorite project for our assistance in bringing the matter before the public in an intelligent manner, and we intend to so fearlessly oppose all schemes to everthrow and undermine the project as to still further win their approval. Our article, printed two weeks ago, exposing what seemed to be an attempt to impose unjust lobby bills upon the company, has brought out an explanation, as we hoped it would, from a gentleman who has probably been in a condition to know whereof he writes. We refer to the communication to the Westport Hour, from Hon. A. B. Woodward, which we print in another

This communication affords us great satisfaction. It is from the pen of a gentleman whose integrity cannot be disputed, and its statements regarding points of which he had a personal knowledge will be unquestioned. We are glad to know that the amount is not a thousand dollars, and that none of it was squandered upon any professional lobbyists. it is, we suppose, a subject for profound gratitude that an act of public benefit can be crowded through the legislature at an expense of less than one thousand dollars; and it is, without doubt, greatly due to our able Senator's prudence and sagacity that ten times that amount was not consumed in the enterprise. Two of our questions are pretty satisfactorily answered, viz.: What is the amount? and what are the items? The amount was between one hundred and one thousand dollars (a liberal margin); the items were legitimate. The other two questions. and one of them really the one regarding which people who propose to take stock feel the most interest, remain unanswered. viz: Why is the Parallel Road asked to pay all these expenses? and who pledged its funds for that purpose?

No doubt these public spirited "gentleman interested in behalf of the road" would like a deal of credit for raising the few hundreds of dollars it cost to get the general railroad law through the legislature. It seems they informed Mr. Woodward that "any necessary expense would be cheerfully paid by the friends of the proposed 'Parallel.'" How "cheerfully" they were willing to pay is brought to light by the clause in the subscription paper which promises them a return of their money from the "funds" of the road. In fact these high minded "gentlemen" were not willing to pay one dollar died the following day. towards the passage of the law, but would promised to pay.

men interested in behalf of the road" promised Mr. Woodward that they would pay these expenses willingly." and they should await the action of the grand jury. be compelled to do it. Second, thousands of dollars have been spent through several years past, by the old and tried friends of the Parallel Road, to get a charter. This money has been subscribed in good faith for the benefit of this single enterprise. No attempt has been made, and we presume none will be, to get one cent of it back from the funds of the road; and there is no justice or honesty in the project of returning the few hundreds of dollars spent upon the passage of a law the benefit of which is shared by other companies, and leaving unpaid the sums which have been advanced for the sole benefit of this single enterprise. We earnestly protest against these vaunted " friends of the proposed 'Parallel'" giving us any such practical proof to their " interest in be-

While we are glad to believe that Mr. Woodward's statement is substantially correct we regret to notice what seem to be one or two slight errors. He says:

The amount was stated at the Parallel Railroad meeting, held just after the passage of the law, and it was then agreed to pay the bill. After the adjournment of the meeting Thomas H. Morison, Esq., drew up and circulated, as I am told, but without consultation with me the entire in the consultation with me.

As we write we are not able to tell the exact date, of the passage of the general railroad law; but it was not approved until ty-first, or three weeks after the on paper referred to was put in and if so we cannot but admire the clever caution of these precious friends of the general railroad law, who took pains thus early to insure themselves against any possibility of having their "interest" in behalf of the public good cost them anything.

We are not surprised that the gentleman who wrote the articles should share with us chension that the statements made subscription paper referred to de probably for the purpose of in-a proposed Parallel Railroad." They the proposed Parallel Railroad." They tready injured it; and we fear they have irretrievably ruined the whole but for our fearless exposure of the tion, and Mr. Woodward's timely let-

MURNALISTIC. vant has gone to Havand Wm. Culle and Parke G The Lafavette (Ind.) Jo kicking an o usual premin Danbury, on Thursday of last week when dueing concussion owing gentlemen were elected direc-

> Spautding, and has been a financial success. Craw. the Litchfield Sentinel, has made an engage- the first witness called for the prosecution. publishers, and is now permanently connected with that house. Mr. Joseph H. Lyman, the agricultural editor of the Tribane, died Sunday morning

at his residence Richmond Hill Long Is. land, of small pox. He was forty-seven years old, and has been connected with the Tribune for the past four years, succeeding Executive Committee. - Wm. C. Street, Jon-Mr. N. C. Mecker now of Greely Colony Coloratio

Miss Sadie E. Wilkinson has entered a suit against M. M. Pomeroy, of Pomeroy's Democrat, for an alleged breach of promise of marriage. The following is the declaration of the plaintiff. It recites that on the roy, being a married man, and having a law-'ul wife alive, did, at New Haven, solicit and pay court to the plaintiff, with a view to marriage, representing himself as unmarried; that the plaintiff, believing him capable of contracting a lawful marriage did entertain and receive the attentions of the defendant with a view to marriage, and promised to marry him when so requested. and there a married man, and has since wholly refused to perform his promise. Whereby the plaintiff aforesaid was greatly injured, and hindered from receiving the attentions of other persons in view of marriage, and from contracting a suitable marriage with any other, and hurt in her feelings and good name; and has been kept sole and unmarried for a long space of time, to the damage of the said plaintiff, as she saith, in the sum of \$25,000.

HEREABOUTS.

The Wooster House property the move valuable single piece in Danbury, is to be disposed of by lottery. The house is worth

inhabitant who says he remembers when a father then let go of me and they both went away from him, and took his dredge and whipping post which stood within five rods away. I did not feel my injuries at the of the Second Congregational Church was in frequent use.

.. The News tells of a Danbury boy who is fitting himself for a city judgeship. Being asked why he did not attend school he answered "because the mud was so deen." Why, you young scamp," said the aggriev ed parent," there is no mud to be seen." "I know it," assented the impudent youth, it is too deep for detection."

New Fairfield are related in the Danbury News. A boy named Seth Kinner a son of Abram Kinner met with an accident on Saturday afternoon which distroyed his life. He had returned from a fox hunt, and was drawing his gun, mussle first, from the wagon, when the piece was discharged, the contents entering the left arm just below and coming out at that joint. The bones were bably shattered, and the arteries were cut off It was a fearful wound and the boy

.. A German by the name of Labrink, good faith the pledges which had been made." Labrink. Wednesday evening last, while deepest water is. The line is about W. S. The reader will observe that the difference the couple were fondly gazing upon their W. and E. N. E., and I think he was steering vened at Bennett's Hall, and the prosecution between the terms of the promise and its cherished offspring in the cradle, a babe S. W. He passed south of me. I did not was resumed fulfillment was a slight one. It required some two or three months old, their pleas- say anything rougher to him then "go to Michael Reynolds testified: I saw Conkonly the changing of three letters to make ant thoughts were suddenly interrupted by hell." Swearing is what I call rough talking. Iin knocked down at the tail end of the wagthe "funds of the proposed railroad" pay the entrance of an officer and the arrest of I do not know whether he had to luff or not on I did not see the blow that knocked him what the proposed road has Mr. Labrink on a charge of bigamy, pre- to pass me. The wind was about east. The down; but after he got up I saw St. John hit ferred against him by Mrs. Labrink No. 1. morning of the fight, before he jumped out him in the face. He struck him a half doz-Now we have two additional reasons, who had just arrived from Germany. The of the wagon I called him a "d-d lying on times or so in the face, but I could not tell and most excellent ones, for objecting to evidence produced by Mrs. Labrink No. 1 son of a --- " I had my dredge on my whether he struck with the fist or hand. having that bill of expenses paid from the as to the identity of her faithless husband shoulders and my mittens on. I judged he Then Conklin succeeded in getting away funds of the road. First, "several gentle- convinced Justice Mead that she had found the right man in the wrong place, and therefore sent him to Fairfield County Jail to

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

\$1.800.

Church in Canterbury.

declared its seats free, and is going to try stick of wood with which I hit him was too separated before I got there. to pay expenses by subscriptions.

Southern colored revivalists have adapted the touching hymn "Shoo Fly," to a psalm the first line of which reads, "Sa-tan, don't

A Sunday School teacher recently asked a bright scholar if he had learned anything until the warrant was drawn. I then went St. John saw Conklin coming with the stick new during the past week. "Yes." "What?" "Not to trump my partners ace."

There is considerable religious interest in the Baptist churches in New Haver. A considerable number of persons have been conrerted during the past few weeks.

The hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which has touched more hearts than any other modern composition, was written by Miss Sarah Fuller Fowler, of London, Eng., who died as Mrs Sarah F. Adams in 1849. A parson surprised a farmer, whom he

seldom saw at his ministrations, by asking him directly, after a little reproof of his sin on. This may have been all right; of omission, "Shall we see you at church next Sabbath ?" "Y-e-s," he replied slowly, 'I'll go-or send a hand!" At an adjourned society meeting of the

Derby Congregational Church, on Monday evening of last week, Rev. Mr. Whitcomb, student from Yale Seminary, was unanimously invited to supply their palpit one year. It is thought he will accept. A teacher in one of our Sunday Schools

recently asked one of her scholars, a prom-ising six-year-old, if dogs had souls, and was answered in the affirmative. On inquiring further where their souls went after death, the young hopeful replied "To the

Trial of Capts St. Sullis. t. John S. Conklin was evinced on Sat-

I was seeming across the bridge, on the whether or not Conklin had hold of it. morning of the difficulty, with a dredge upnot know as anybody in this place could in- striking again when Cook St. John seized sult you." He asked what I was going to him. do about it. I told him he said he would jumped from the wagon and put both arms | dredge and the stick. around me. I had to drop the stick. Oscar got up and tried to strike my face each side fight. When Oscar jumped out of the wagfather was holding me, but I dodged the John followed him and struck him. Conkblows each side of the latter's breast. Oscar | lin then dropped the dredge. St. John caught then came around to one side and kicked him and slapped him in the face four or five plained of, was in his left side and in the symptoms were caused by the blows. If he time. I was able to walk home, but wanted going to strike. Oscar grabbed hold of it help before I got there. I came up to Mr. and it dropped to the ground. St. John then Beers's office before I went home. My wife started for Conklin again and the latter went afterward and the urine was somewhat by in a wagon towards the bridge. The I got home and got to bed I was dizzy and, not over ten feet behind at any time. Conk-

two days before that I was dredging on my grounds and Capt. Oscar St. John came do not know as he stated any reason why he to "go to hell." We talked pretty rough to | Cross Examination: 1 was forty feet dead, and he was coming up before the wind. | enteen pounds. It was in what is called the East Passage, but struck me on the front of the head. When met him and made a grab for the stick, but he knocked me down he hit me in the eye Conwlin struck him and he staggered and and on the side of the nose, and put some- fell. The old gentleman then got out of the thing out of the way in my nose and knock- wagon and held Conkim while St. John ed off a piece of skin. I had a scab the size kicked him two or three times. I did not of a pin head on the nose but not where he hear Cook St. John say anything. I was The pews of the Waterbury Episcopal hit me. I got in one blow with the stick and within twenty-five feet. Church have been rented for the year for wished I could have got another. If I had large to handle good. I hit him as hard as I found Mr. Beers at Judge Craw's office.

> before. I have never had any trouble before with my side. I had always been as strong man as ever worked in the creek. William Toby testified as follows: I saw the whole fight. Capt. Conklin and I were coming across the bridge and met the St. Johns just as we were coming off the bridge. We had got a little past them when Oscar called out, "Mr. Conklin, I want to see you s minute," upon which Conklin turned back. St. John said, "Was you in that sloop off Betts's Island the other day when I came in?" Conklin said he was. St. John then asked, "What is the reason you insulted me the way you did?" Conklin replied, "I did not insult you." St John replied, "You did." Conklin said, "You are a d-d liar." St. John replied by calling Conklin an "Old rascal," upon which Conklin called St. John "d-d son of a --." On that St. John Conklin and made a pass at him but did not hit him. St. John then rushed in and caught Conklin by the hair. Conklin held his head down so that St. John could not hit him. St. John poked him once or twice and then can not tell which took hold first. Conklin but I do not remember distinctly. My imjumped out of the wagon and came towards Conklin and made a pass at him but did not let him up. Conklin then put his dredge upon his shoulder again and St. John said something that I did not understand. Conklin the former's head, but was not hitting lin replied by calling him a "son of a ——"
>
> Lan not tell which took hold life. Conklin then put his dredge upon his shoulder again and St. John said something that I did not understand. Conklin the put his dredge upon his shoulder again and St. John said to the former's head, but was not hitting him. The dredge was on the ground, where remember distinctly. My interest the life is the life

From here I went down to the steamboat

He said, "You insulted me." I said, "I did with the stick of wood and was in the act of towards Conklin.

twisted out from under him in some way ed him. He had not hold of the stick then. and tried to put it over his head, but he possibly have hurt Oscar. When Conklin change his position at all. After Conklin that he was injured by a blow. knocked it out of my hand onto the ground. started for the wood pile St. John might struck St. John with the stick and he had and as he came for me again I knocked him time except when Conklin was shoving the I was looking and saw no kicks or blows spleen. Had he received a kick in the bowdown with a stick of wood He was down | dredge at him, and when he knocked him | after they got up. upon his hands and knees and I was in the down with the stick. I did not see Conklin act of striking him again when his father attempt to strike St. John except with the

Francis Allen testified: I saw the whole of his father's head, with his fists, while his on Conklin retreated ten or twelve feet. St. pushed it at him. He raised it as if he was complained of the pain being deep scated. Conklin raised the club to strike again when When they stopped fighting they were twenwanted me to. He said if I did not haul my ty-five feet from where Oscar jumped out of

each other. I had my jib down and lay away. The dredge weighed sixteen or sev-Talcott Toby testified :- When I first saw

he was not in the channel. The channel them they were clinched together and Oscar was north of him, but I suppose he did not seemed to be striking Conklin. Conklin had know where the channel was. I suppose he the dredge on his back and it fell upon the wanted me to haul up my boats to let him ground. Conklin had mittens on. When he lend a small amount upon the pledge of the about forty-five years of age, who has ac- pass. The channel is wide enough for six turned his face around I saw that it was in the side and bowels without a blow. took hold of Conklin and held him a minute. ing down, and threw it away. put three of these statements together and in which capacity he has been for a few was then. I had two skifts and a punt in a "d-d son of a --" and started for the see how they will look: "Any necessary ex- years past very profitably engaged embel- line; they being close together and each wood pile. Oscar followed him a few feet pense will be cheerfully paid by the friends ishing some of the princely mansions and skiff about sixteen feet long. I did not haul behind. Conklin was about ten feet from of the proposed 'Parallel;'" "It is under- club-houses at Greenwich, Conn., and vicin- up my boats as they were as near together the wood pile when he met St. John. He stood that the subscription are to be returnity, and has also figured as principal vocal- as I could get them. He had no pilot color struck him once and was just going to hit ed to subscribers from the funds of the proist in the choir of the Episcopal Church of flying, but his private signal was up. I canhim again when Cook St. John caught him. posed railroady ser This was done I have no the above-named village, about a year ago not give the range of the channel there but Cross Examination: I did not see St. John doubt with the purpose of carrying out in induced a respectable widow to become Mrs. know where it is, and I know where the try to hit Conklin while his father held him. On Wednesday morning the court con-

struck me with his fists by the feeling. He and ran and got a stick of wood. St. John

Cross Examination: I am sure I saw St he never would have gone to North Carolina | John hit him every time he struck at his face Rev. J. R. Freeman, of Barkhamstead, has again. That was all I was sorry for. After I did not see Conklin try to strike St. John. been called to the First Congregational he knocked me down he kicked me in the until he hit him with the stick of wood leg and side. I had the dredge on my shoul- When Cook St. John grabbed him I picked The Congregational Church of Morris has ders until after he knocked me down. The up a stick and started to interfere, but they

Michael Becker testified: When I first could with it, and tried to hit him again; but saw them they stood facing each other, as I I do not think I meant to kill him. After thought, quarreling. St. John made a pass they left me I went into Becker's saloon and at Conklin, the blow being aimed at his head, a man washed the blood off my face and put and I thought he hit him. I was forty or on a piece of court plaster. I then went to fifty feet away. Then Conklin got away Mr. Beers's office to make complaint and staid from him and got a stick of wood. When back and somebody in front of Becker's sa- he went for him, and when they met Conkloon told me to get out a writ to arrest the lin struck St. John, and the latter tried to father. I then came back up street, and defend himself. I cannot tell whether Conklin hit St. John, or the latter stumbled and fell. Conklin had gone seven or eight feet dock, and called to the man on my scow, from the wood pile, and St. John went about and told him I was going home, and from the same distance to meet him. Cook St. there went home. I have never raised blood John went and got hold of Conklin and said, What are you doing?" or something like

his lameness increased afterward.

face, but I do not know whether with his list or hand. They let go finally, and accorded by mutual consent. Up to this time

Couklin struck at St. John with the dredge.

J. A. Spaulding has sold the Tolland ducted the prosecution. W. R. Smith and Johns went on. I did not see St. John try at the but. St. John met him about ten feet he struck him with his clenched fist. The Journal has been well managed by Mr. defense. The trial was before City Judge ing him. When Oscar got out of the wagon John with the stick. The blow fell on the laton my shoulder, and, near the west end of St. John, Conklin had the dredge on his blows. In a minute they separated. If St. jected morphine under the skin. I then prewhen Oscar called me back and said to me, John let go of his hair. After they came Conklin had struck at St. John with the of his nose. I also prescribed a dose of ter came for him with the dredge. 'Mr. Conklin" (or Old Conk) "was you in together the second time it got upon the dredge and started for the wood pile I think cathartic medicine, which I thought he needthat sloop dredging off Betts's Island when I ground and laid there during the rest of the St. John started to get into the wagon, but ed. There were a good many people there. I in the East Passage, the last Saturday in Decame in the other day?" I told him I was. fracas. Conklin hit St. John on the head he seemed to change his mind and turn back saw him next day at 10:30 A. M., in consultations of the lead of the seemed to change his mind and turn back saw him next day at 10:30 A. M., in consultations of the lead of the seemed to change his mind and turn back saw him next day at 10:30 A. M., in consultations of the lead of the seemed to change his mind and turn back saw him next day at 10:30 A. M., in consultations of the lead of the

the court adjourned to Wednesday. Dr. M. B. Pardee testified: I was called

upon the body to show any injury, but he stomach. that day to cause him to be worse.

mation of the cause and I therefore supposthe spine, extending to the bowels. I put on to hit St. John with it. various outside remedies to subdue inflamation. He had a small piece of court plaster Sunday, and then I forbade any one seeing

Re-direct: I have no doubt that these pains were real. In case of inflamation caused by a cold, one kidney only might one side of the back would have been lame. In inflamation of the kidney there is usually more fever than was here exhibited. On Sunday I looked upon it as a case in which I

could not tell which way it would turn. The defense was now called, and G. W. Marsh testified: I was coming down Water street when my attention was called to a noise. My attention was withdrawn a minute, and when I looked back St. John had ping him with his right hand a few blows. that. Conklin was under the control of near the wagon and Mr. Conklin followed Cook St. John when Oscar kicked him. on, and picked up a dredge and struck at Mr. Conklin came into my saloon, and said his St. John with it. St. John held out both side hurt him. His face was bloody, and his hands and the dredge went onto the ground. would not mind his face but his side was spoke out, and said, "Am I a d-d rascal Cross Examination: I would not say a weapon and at last picked up a large stick whether St. John's hand was clenched or not of wood. Conklin turned around, and raised when he hit Conklin. I thought St. John re- the club, and then I saw St. John approachceived the blow that Conklin struck at him ing him. When they met Conklin struck at with the stick. Oscar was on his hands and St. John but I think he did not hit him; but knees when his father seized Conklin. The St. John fell. About that time the man who lin limped when he came into my place and seized Conklin. I did not see St. John kick Conklin.

No other witnesses for the prosecution be. Gross Examination: After the man go ing present Thadeus Bell was called for the hold of Conklin I saw nothing else done. defense and testified substantially as follows. I think St. John started for the wagon while I was standing on the bridge when the the old man held Conklin. There were a it fell when they first came together. I was about fifty feet away. They soon parted and then came together again, very much in the same way they were before. I could not see as Conklin tried to get away either time, but I did not see him attempt to strike St. John.

his knees. As he struck him St. John's fa- I saw no blow except the one mentioned. Seemed to strike at his face and head. I think me of the difficulty at the islands, as soon as

head, but to strike him with it. When St. mark, I do not think I could have told what

from his back and side. I attended him for bruised. Assuming what they told me to

Cross Extractive: I guess It was about Iv on his hand, and St. John fell on his knees | pid state of the bowels, etc., was the result | make this cost you something." When St. Cross Examination: While Conklin was ed that was the cause. His pulse was not away for an instant to look after my horse. ed sickness. I have been Mr. Conklin's familihim as hard as he coald; at least not all the ly physician; but he has never had anything time. I saw both of them all the time. I las five or ten years ago. I may have attended I cannot swear that he always struck with him half a dozen other times before this oc- the open hand. St. John caught Conklin becurred but I have no recollection of it. The fore the dradge had got much momentum. great trouble was the severe and deep seated | St. John did not strike Conklin at the time soreness in his bowels and back. He com- he tried to hit him with the dredge. I supplained most of pain just above his hip, on posed Conklin was going to pick up the his left side, from two inches to the left of dredge to carry it off, until I saw him attempt

of the bridge to wait for my son Augustus that I have not stated. He pitched into me on his nose. I think his eyes were not black- who was in the sail loft. I had a load of with the dredge before I offered him any ed. There were a good many callers until timber in the wagon, and my son Oscar was violence. I should not call the blows I gave on the wagon. He sat behind me about him striking. I was not so much excited that midway of the wagon. Mr. Conklin came along and Oscar asked him if that was him blow with the stick left a swelling on my in a little sloop dredging down in the chan- head and a soreness on my arm. The blow nel the Saturday before. He said it was. have been effected, in which case only Oscar asked him what occasion he had for abusing him the way he did. Conklin said, you meant to run over me." Oscar said I did not mean to do any such thing.', Then Conklin called him a ." liar" and a 'd-d son of a --" and a string of stuff. Oscar said, "Conklin, I do not want you to talk so." Conklin's reply was "you d-d lying, stinking son of a ---, I will call you so." Oscar then got off the wagon and started to come up into the city. As he got his arm around Conklin's neck and was slap- nearly by Conklin the latter struck at him with a dredge. As he did so Oscar caught He then let go of Conklin, and went towards | the dredge with the left hand, and it came the wagon. Mr. St. John went up pretty down across Conklin's nose. Oscar at the same time threw the dredge upon the ground Then he caught Conklin under his left arm.

and brushed across his ears with the flat of his hand. Then he let go of him and start. nose had the skin barked off. He said he Mr. Conklin then started back. St. John ed towards the wagon, when Conklin picked up the dredge again and made another pass now?" Mr. Conklin seemed to be looking for for him. Osear jerked the dredge away the second time and came away and got hold of the hind end of the wagon. Then Conklin went to the wood pile and got a billet of wood, and started for Oscar. As he started for Oscar, the latter turned around and saw him coming, and started for him. I then wound on the nose was not a bad one. Conk- had been sitting in the wagon came up and jumped from the wagon to try to prevent the blow if I could. Conklin let the stick come down pretty hard but Oscar shoved it aside, and just then I ran against Oscar and shoved him into the ditch. Conklin raised the stick a second time when I caught him I then held Mr. Conklin by the left hand and as Oscar came up I took him in my right hand and held them as far apart as I could; and told them to both quit. Oscar made an attempt to kick but my leg was in the way and he hit me in the shin and partly across onto Conklin's leg I let go of Oscar and he started for the wagon, and then I let go of Conklin. My other son then came out of the sail left, and we all went on about our business. I did not hear Mr. Conklin make any remarks after the first string of

got about two feet past the back end of the wagon before my son spoke to him. My son sat about two feet behind mc. My son told years. James H. Taylon, Registrar.

Interest which the community feel in ther jumped from the wagon and caught be between Capt. Oscar St. John and him around the waist. Capt. Cook St. John struck at St. John; but the latter caught the strike him. He seemed to have confidence for his abusive language, as soon as he found said, "Mr. Conklin, what are you doing " dredge with his hand and it fell on the in his ability to defend himself. I did not out who he was. I think it would make the by the attendance, throughout the fle had said nothing before, that I can recollect. While the father held Mr. Conklin after held Mr. Conklin after held Mr. Conklin to the evidence. In the absence of the evidence. In the absence of Occar camb up and kicked hills: I saw him wards Conklin next started for the ont know these parties, and liad to inquire up to the city to complain of Conklin, as he Attorney Beers, who was confined to kick but once, and do not know where he wood pile and picked up a stick of cord their names. I have talked with Mr. St. John said he would. I saw the scab a week before wood two or two and a half inches through since but he has not told me whether or not the trouble. I do not think it would have hurt him except for the scab. The scab bled County Journal to J. N. Stickney & Co. Asa B. Woodward, Esqs. appeared for the to strike Conklin while his father was holdits to Mr. Conklin on the 7th, 8th and 9th of cd him with his hand. My son did not act at the beginning of the fight he got out on ter's head and arm. St. John fell on his January. On the seventh I called about 11 very much excited. My son is a powerful John D. Champlain, Jr., the founder of The complainant, John S. Conklin, was the north side; the side Conklin raised the o'clock A. M. I found him on his bed in a man. Mr. Conklin is a feeble man compared When St. John had Conklin by the hair the club to strike again, when Cook St. John good deal of excitement and he complained with my son. My son is about thirty-four ment with the Harpers, the great New York The following is a synothsis of his testimony: dredge was on the ground but I do not know sprang from the wagon and caught him. St. of pain in the left side above the spleen. years old. He had Conklin under his arm John then got up and the three men were He said that was all the pain he had. He about three seconds. Mr. Conklin did not Cross Examination: When we first met there together, but I did not see any more had not had a movement since Friday. I in- seem to be anxious to get away, but was squirming a little. I suppose he was really the bridge, I met Capt. Cook St. John and shoulder and his arm through it, and it did John had not caught the blow of the club on scribed a belladonna plaster, six inches trying to get away. I did not think Oscar his son Oscar, in a wagon. I had got past not get off his shoulder until St. John hit his afm I think it would have killed him. square, to be put over the seat of pain. There was hurting him any. I did not see my son them, perhaps the length of the wagon, him. Conklin picked it up as soon as St. Both men were a good deal excited. After was no outward bruise except on the bridge strike Conklin the second time when the lat

List of Letters

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwall-Jan. 30, 1872. Persons calling for any of thes letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

MARRIED.

At Rye, Dec. 28, 1871, by Rev. N. Mend, Henry i Gedney, to Miss Josie Smith, all of this place.

In New York, Jan. 22, by Rev. Mr. Birch, Truma B. Dickerson of Norwalk, to Miss Mary E. Pry of New York.

DIED.

In Norwalk, Jan. 25, Matthias Bubbell, agod 90

In Norwalk, Jan. 27, Cornelius McCarty, agree

In Norwalk, Jan. 22, Mary Cullul

In Redding, Jan 17, D. Stebbus

In Danbury, Jan. 16, Ebenezer Hack

In Lewisborough, N. Y., Jan. 27, Com-daughter of Thadens Scott, aged 17 years

F. H. Bronson would say that he like to see all persons holding endo policies in the .Etna Life Insurance

thinks he can show them that get their money back.

A Card

policies in the Ætna Life Insurance Company, who are paying part cash and part in notes, at his Photograph Gallery, in Chichester's Block, on Saturday evening. He thinks he can show them that they will not

Rent Wanted.

A NEW house and two lats 80x130 feet, situated in near Five Mile River Landing. Terms easy a quire on the premises. Also two good mileh cows 36-tf ALBERT F SCOFIELD

Agents Wanted

For Sale or to Let.

A HOUSE and lot at Ely's Neck. Inquire of Joh H. Knapp. 38-tf

Small Black and Tan Dog; ears cropped: w brass collar and steel chain, with "Wigg Litchfield" inscribed on the same. By returning same to Lorenzo Scofield the finder will receive

Notice.

A N adjourned Meeting of the Fairfield County
Agricultural Society, will be held in Lockwood's
Building, at Norwalk, Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 1872,
at 10 a clos k, A. w., to revise the Premium List, &c
CHARLES E. PLUMB. Secretary

Notice.

THE OLD WELL CLUB.
South Norwalk Jan. 27,1872
special Meeting of the Old Well Club will beld on the evening of Saturday, February 3, at

THF lower part of the House, pleasantly situate

To Let.

The House on Washington street, nearly opposite the post office, formerly the residence of Walter Quintard Esq. The house contains ten rooms, and is in perfect order. There is a large garden with an abundance of very choice fruit. Situated within three minutes walk of the depot, it is every way desirable for a residence either for a private family or for a first class boarding house. Apply to DUDLEY P. ELY.

63-tf At The First National Bank

Notice.

WE take this opportunity of informing the pub-lic of our removal to the store formerly occu-pied by Mr. Foot as a Hat Store, where we should be happy to see our old customers and as many nev-ones as will favor us with a call.

MRS. C. W. MUNSON.

For Sale.

A T ROWAYTON, (east side the harbor) a new Two Story House, good well of water: also a variety of choice fruit trees. Convenient to Wilson's Cove, Roton Point, and the oyster grounds inside of Green's Reef. House 25 x 30 feet. Lot 80 x 225 feet. for particulars inquire of A. THOMAS or GRANT B. RACKET, Rowayton Conn.

Mile River.

A Convenient double House with about One Acre of Ground, pleasantly situated, facing Wilson's Cove on the road leading from South Norwalk to Five Mile River. Also a large number of Building Lots on the Roton Hill Road, so called, and near the residence of Smith Mills. Size and price to suit. For further particulars inquire of Charles E. Wilson, Wilson's Point or of W. T. Craw & Son, South Norwalk.

For Sale.

To Contractors.

To Contractors.

SEALED Proposals will be received by the undersigned for the furnishing of the materials and labor, included in the tron work, mason, carpenter's plumber's, gas fitter's and painter's work required in the erection of a County Prison, at Danbury, Conn. Plans may be seen, and specifications procured of the Commissioners. The proposals to be separate for each class of work, and to be handed in to either of the Commissioners and also, to Walter C. Quintard, Esq., of South Norwalk, on or before the first day of March, 1872. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals that they may not deem for the interest of the County to accept.

HENRY MORRHOUSE, Darien, JOSHUA LORD, Bridgeport, E. T. FARNUM, Bethel, County Commissioners.

Proposals for the Purchase of Wharf Lots,

Wharf Lois.

In pursuance to a vote passed at Town Meeting, Dec. 20th, 1867, authorizing the Selectmen to dispose of wharf lots, belonging to the town, at their discretion, the undersigned invite proposals in writing, for the purchase of the town property of the above description, lying on the east side of Norwalk Creek or River, and between the premises known as the Propeller freight house and westerly continuation of the South boundary line of the residence of Ass Smith. Such proposals will be received at the Selectmen's office, in the Borough of Norwalk, until noon of Feb. 2d, 1872; the undersigned reserving the right to reject any and all proposals which they may consider disadvantageous to the town.

Dated at Norwalk, Jan. 15, 1872.

ANDREW SELLECK.

WILLIAM S. BOUTON, Selectmen of JOSEPH P. HANFORD, Norwalk.

GEORGE W. SMITH

Dealer in all kinds of Choice

GROCERIES

GEO. B. St. JOHN, Secretary

Opposite the Congregational Ch

62-31

Jan. 13, 1872.

D. L. MILLARD, President A. S. VANDERBILT Secreta

At The First Nat

rent \$12 a month. Apply DUDLEY P. ELY

Bridgeport January 29th, 1872.

FOR the Putnam Life Insurance Company. Good pay to good men. Address PUTNAM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

In Stamford, Jan. 2, Hannah Hoyt, aged 64

At Brewster, N. Y., Jan. 14, by Rev. Phil mond, Theodore Brotherton, to Mass Mary A. both of Danbury.

Elizabeth Andrews, Mrs. M. E. P. Ben Ella Campbell, Mrs. Charles Bayton, M. Davis, Mrs. H. H. Gray, Mrs. Charles H. Philander Hodge.

CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. W.

M. WILCOX, P. M

REMAINING in the Pentalics, at ters will please say they are advertises

Henry F. Apple, George Burgee, Se John Clarity, Charles H. Coggewell, Mi Josish Friend, S. H. Flowees, Esq., Jan Wm, B. Hubbell, Clement B. Lyon, Ge Antony Parterson, Jerry Rusco, James Jaggert, Samuel Turner, William White

clinched I cannot tell whether St. John had any symptoms of inflamation. I saw him land I sent my mate to the wheel and took William Dennis testified: The first I saw hold of Conklin, or Conklin had hold of St. again, with Dr. Pardee, the following day. my glass to see the range. As I passed run over me in the harbor if I did not get of the fight St. John had Conklin by the John. I do no think there was any thing to He was in about the same condition except Grassy Hammock I saw a sloop ahead and I out of the way. He said, "Inever said such coat collar and was hitting him, and Conklin hinder St. John striking Conklin. St. John his pulse was sixty. I told him there was told the mate to put up helm to clear the first day of January, 1866, Mark M. Pome- a word." I said, "You are a d-d liar." was holding down his head. St. John seemed made some half dozen passes over Conklin's no need of my coming any more. I did not sloop. I then went forward and saw that He replied, "You are a d-d old scount to be striking him in the neck and breast, head, as if he was mesmerizing him. I think he was in a critical condition during the sloop had several boats astern. I then drel." On this he jumped out of the wagon | Conklin screwed himself away, and picked | did not see Conklin try to get away. I did | those three days. He flinched under pressure | called to my mate to put the helm hard up. and got his arm around my neck. I put my up his dredge and shoved it at St. John. The not see him upon his knees. I was looking on Sunday; but said he felt easier on Mon- Then I hailed the sloop with, "Please, haul head down so that he could not strike me in latter knocked it away and it fell upon the at them at all the time. My impression is day and Tuesday. I do not suppose a medioup your boats," as I was afraid we could not the face, and he took hold of my hair and ground. St. John then started for Conklin, that St. John had hold of Conklin's collar cal man could tell to a certainty what his get by. He called me a "d-d hog" and tried to pull my head up so he could hit me. and the latter went to the wood pile and got the second time they came together. I saw symptoms were caused by. They might have other rough words, and said I wanted the He struck me on the head with his fist. Af- a stick of wood and struck St. John on the St. John give two or three blows but could been caused by something beside an outside whole harbor. He gave the boats a little ter awhile I twisted away. He then went head, knocking him down partly. Then net tell whether with his hand or fist. I did blow; a strain and other injury, but not by jerk ahead. I did not threaten to run over for me or I for him, I do not know which, Cook St. John jumped from the wagon, and not see Conklin do any thing either of these taking cold. I think it could have been pro-Plaintiff says that the defendant was then and he struck me under the eve and knocked caught Conklin around the waist. While he times. The dredge was a very awkard thing duced by a violent muscular exertion of his room to the leeward, I told him if I was as me down upon my knee. He kicked me in had hold of him St. John tried to hit him to strike with. I should judge Conklin did own. A blow which caused these injuries well acquainted with the harbor as he was I the side with his feet while I was down. I but he hid his head, and then St. John kick- not intend to put the dredge over St. John's would not necessarily produce an outside might have known it, but I did not know and then got up. I then picked up the dredge | While Cook St. John held him, he could not | John struck Conklin the first blow it did not | produced these symptoms, had I not known | him, to go bag his head and cool off. This Cross Examination: This pain was not in lowing Friday I came over with my father I then ran to Raymond Brothers' wood pile have got away. He might have left at any got up they separated almost immediately, the bowels but above the region of the and brother for a load of knees. When we els, the inflamation might have increased for my brother who was in the sail loft. Mr. At the conclusion of Mr. Bell's testimony after a day or two. I did not think his Conklin came along, and I asked him if he bowels were constipated by any injuries was in the East Passage the other day when they had received. My attention was par- I came up. He said he was. I then asked to visit Mr. Conklin after he was injured. It | ticularly called to the pain in his side. He | him what reason he had for abusing me then was Friday, January 5th. I found him in told me on Monday that he felt no pain. I The first words he said were that I tried or the bed, and apparently suffering a great deal | did not examine his legs to see if they were | threatened to run over him. I answered that about two weeks. The greatest pain, com- be correct, I am of the opinion that these | 10.17," and a "d-d lying son of a --- " and me in the side while his father held me. His times with his open hand Conklin wrung region of the back. There were no marks vomited blood on Saturday it came from the want any such talk from him. The reason w ... I had stopped him was in hope of mak-Samuel Seymour testified: I saw most of ing an amicable settlement with him. He

> Cross Examination: I inferred that Mr. Conklin knew the channel from the fact that he was dredging for oysters. I have been acquainted with Mr. Conklin for several years, but he was dressed so that I did not know him. I saw his face, but I had a good many other things to attend to At Cook St. John testified: I haited at the end | the bridge I did not say anything to him struck my arm first. The blow did not knock me down, but confused me for a instant. It is not possible that I struck at him after he hit me with the stick. I did not make the complaint against him that I intended to.

From The Hour

In reply to your letter of this date, l have to say that the statements to which you allude are made probably for the purpose of injuring the proposed Parallel Railroad, and are without further founda-

At the request of several gentlemen in-terested in behalf of the road, while in the legislature last spring, when it seemed likely that a general railroad bill might be passed, I engaged an eminent lawyer to draft such a bill, the gentlemen saying to me that any necessary expense would be cheerfully paid by the friends of the proposed "Parallel." The bill was drawn with great care, and the gentleman who drew it advocated it before the railroad committee, who had a number of hearings on the subject, and labored to perfect the bill. It was greatly due to his assistance that a unanimous report of the committee

in the town of Wilton in 1871: 29 births: 14 marriages; 37 deaths, of which 4 were under 10 years, 3 between 10 and 20, 2 be tween 20 and 30, 2 between 30 and 40, 2 between 40 and 50, 4 between 50 and 60, 8 be-

tion with Dr. Pardee. He said he felt better. the short handed and not thoroughy acquaint-Cross Examination: When they first His pulse was sixty-four. I did not perceive ed with the channel. As I got off Betts's Is Then he abused me further, and I replied to was the last I had to say to him. The folgot back to the bridge we stopped a minute was not so. Then he called me a "d--d several such terms. I told him I did not

I did not see him vomit blood. I think his this encounter. I was going down Water began again his abusive language. I then bowels did not move till two or three days street and saw Cook and Oscar St. John go got off the cart with the intention of making complaint against him of abusive language. met me and helped me into the house. After for the wood pile. St. John followed him scanty. I used remedies to cause movement next I saw St. John and Conklin were As I was passing him he struck at me with of the bowels; but there was no greater difficelenched, and he was cuffing Conklin. They the dredge. As I saw him making a pass at sick at my stomach. I raised a good deal of lin got hold of a stick and met St. John at culty in procuring a movement than often separated and Cook St. John called his son me I turned face to him and caught the blood and had distress across my kidneys. I the end of the bridge six or eight feet from occurs with well persons. No mechanical to the wagon. As he started for the wagon dredge, and, at the same time, gave a shove was confined to bed for two weeks, and have the wood pile. Conklin struck St. John a operations were resorted to to get passage of St. John asked if he would call him a "son back on the dredge. As I shoved back on blow which fell partly on his head and part- urine. I supposed at the time that the tor- of a — again. Conklin said, "I will the dredge I gave it another jerk forward When I shoved back on it I think it struck of the injuries; but I stated at the time that John started for the wagon, Conklin started his face and took off a scab or spot of dirt Cook St. John grabbed him. I did not see I could not tell the extent of the injuries. for the bridge and got the dredge and lifted from his face and brought a little blood. St. John try to hit Conklin while his father I could not tell at the time whether the in- it up by the bail and tried to strike St. John, Then I caught him with the left hand, by called out to me to haul my boats up but I held him. I saw St. John kick him but once. Juries were dangerous or not. On Sunday but did not get it up to get much force to the collar, and struck him with the tips of evening, after his injury, I felt some anxiety the blow before St. John got it away, the fingers of the right hand on the ear. I about him, but there were several influences ('onklin then started for the woodpile to suppose I hit him three or four times, but look for some other weapon. He found a not to exceed five or six times. During this Cross Examination: An injury that might stick of wood and came towards the end of time we had worked away from the wagon. be fatal would not necessarily be visible up- the bridge. St. John started towards him, I kept pulling his head down, and think on the outside; but it generally would. I and when they met be raised to strike the when I let go of him his head was about as think there might have been a little discolor- latter, but St. John warded off the blow and low as my knees. As I started for the wagon ation upon the leg, but not much. The con-they both fell. Cook St. John then sprang he started for the dredge. The wagon was ditions which I found him suffering under from the wagon and took hold of Oscar and an awkward thing to get onto, and I had my could possibly have been induced with pitched him as far as he could toward the hand on it when I saw him coming and I out a blow; that is he might have had pain | wagon and told him to go away, and then | turned and caught the dredge as it was comgoing after the club my attention was called the wagon. I got my hand on the wagon to get on, when I saw him coming again with unusually high, and there was not much After Oscar's father had thrown him to- the club. I then turned to meet him. Had fever. I do not see why these injuries should wards the wagon, I cannot swear that he got a few feet when he met me and struck follow from unusual physical exertion. I did not come back. He stopped and stood at me. As the blow descended I held my cannot say that unusual physical exertion still an instant about four or five feet from arm up to guard. The blow struck my arm would produce the effects exhibited in his his father and Mr. Conklin. Mr. Conklin was and head. As I dodged the blow I stepped case. On Sunday, referred to, I did not see between the two St. Johns. When St. John aside, and just then some one caught me behim till afternoon. He had had a great deal had his arm around Conklin's neck the lat- hind and gave me a pitch forward. When I of company. I judged that Mr. Conklin, was | ter was trying to | get | away, but he did not | got up my hair was in my eyes and my head not feigning pain but really suffered. I do strike him. I think at that time he let go of was a little bit dazed. I saw a dark object in not think I could have told definitely how him. I was about a rod away, but I did not front and I sicked at it. Just then I felt long before I saw him the injuries were re- interfere. I saw that St. John was very len- some one take me by the shoulder and heard ceived. A high state of excitement, and the lient to him. He slapped him two or three my father tell me to quit. As soon as he physical exertion of writhing away from a times, but not hard. I thought so by the spoke I quit and went to the wagon. I did combatant, might with some men have caus- way he struck him. I do not think he struck not strike with my hands at the same time that I kicked. I got onto the wagon when father told me to quit. I only kicked once serious the matter with him except crysipe- saw him strike with the flat of his hand, but in the whole fracas. I only struck with the tips of my fingers.

OFFICE NORWALK GAS LIGHT CO...

Norwalk Conn., Jan. 16, 1872.

A T a meeting of the Directors of the Company held this day, a Dividend of one dollar per shar was declared, payable on and after Feb. 1. Th transfer books will be closed from Jan. 20, to Feb. 1872. Real Estate for Sale Near Five

After summing up of the evidence by the counsel Judge Craw fined the accused fifteen dollars and costs, which he paid.

LEVEN acres and eight rods of land, on the east side of the Roton Hill Road, north of Witch Lane, adjoining Mr. Moses Byxbee's place. Soil good. Location unsurpassed. Plenty of building stone. Valuable bed of muck. One thousand feet front on the highway. Will make one hundred building lots. Price for the entire plot \$3,500, no less, on easy terms. Apply to erms. Apply to
A. L. VANDERBILT, or W. T. CRAW.

tion than the following:

No expense was incurred except the charge of the lawyer referred to. It did not amount to "thousands of dollars," nor to one thousand dollars. It was more than one hundred dollars, as it ought to have one handred dollars, as it ought to have been. The amount was stated at the Parallel Railroad meeting, held just after the passage of the law, and it was then agreed to pay the bill. After the adjournment of the meeting Thomas H. Morison, Esq., drew up and circulated, as I am told, but sultation with me, the su done I have no doubt with the purpose of carrying out in good faith the pledges carrying out in good faith the which had been made. Norwalk, Jan. 22, 1872.

ASA B. WOODWARD.

PROVISIONS DECUR AND DEED

The Oldest Grocery in South Norwalk

Produce taken in Exchar

Sunday Services. SOUTH NORWALK. Eriscopal Chunch.—Corner West and High streets.

first Sunday of each month a service at 3:30 P. M. not steal it from them. hatead of 7. P. M. Rev. W. G. SPENCER, D. D. Rec. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Main street, near Luas' Hotel. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. H. N. DUNNING, Paster.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE. - Main street. Hours of ser-10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. Davies, Pastor.

M. E. Church.-Main street. Hours of service, 0 a. m.; 7 P. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Rev. Dan-EL A. GOODSELL, Pastor.

NORWALK ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Church Square. Rev. WM. C. MEADE, D. D., Rector. Hours of service, 10 a. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 123/ P. M.

SECOND M. E. CHURCH.-Corner West and Mott avenues. Rev. I. Simmons, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.: 2 P. M.; Sabbath school between morning and evening services; prayer meeting in Lecture Room at 7 P. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Church Square

Rev. Santel Dinham, Pastor. Hours of service, 16% a.m.; 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 p. m. ST MART'S CHURCH (CATHOLIC.)-Corner West evenue and Chapel street. Rev. Peter A. Smith,

norming between 7 and 8 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Church Square. Rev. O. W GATES, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 u.; Sunday school, 12 u.

M. E. Zion Chunch.-Town Hall, (colored.) Rev * SERISTOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% a M ; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

AFFAIRS ABOUT HOME.

Dr. Asa Hill, of Norwalk, is one of the Vice Presidents of State Temperence Union. storekeepers leaving their doors unlocked

-Mr Taylor, the gentleman who has the arioloid, is improving rapidly, and will be out in a day or two.

-At the meeting of the Lock Company vesterday, the old board of officers as manimously re-elected.

-Rev. Mr. Goodsell will deliver his lecture on "The Fishermen of the Land" in Ansonia on Monday evening. F H Bronson has removed his photo-

raph business to his rooms in Chichester's Block on Washington street. - A new drop curtain has been added to

he Norwalk Opera House, covered with phortisements of local business houses. -We understand that a large surprise earty from this city paid a visit last evening

Mr and Mrs Geo McQuhae, of Stamford--The ladies of the Fourth Methodist Episcopal Church will give an oyster supper for the benefit of the church on Tuesday

The popular host, Jas. Lucas, has again commed full control of his pleasant hotel, Mr Buckley having left and taken a board-

- A meeting of the Fairfield County Agriultural Society is called for Wednesday, the fourteenth inst, for the purpose of resing the Premium List. -Rev J J Woollev has offered to be one

f twenty men, to present Merriam Post, No. 8, G. A. R. of Meriden, one thousand dollars towards a soldier's monument. David E. Smith, of Georgetown, had

or first and second fingers of the left hand ut off yesterday morning, while cutting hay His wounds were dressed by Dr. Par-

tteen of the Eaton Guard attended a grand all at South Norwalk, Thursday night, and emark emphatically of the good treatment her received from their comrades of that

We were unable to attend the entertain- Military Hall on Tuesday evening, quite a ut hear it well spoken of by many who did The receipts, it is said, netted about

The Gazette states this week that L. H. here he has been superintending the erectmen unto me. on of a new store. The fact is that Big-

ght Theodore Wilcox was chairman, and V T Buckingham clerk. The following Hart Z. Norton; Senatorial and Probate Nelson J Craw, Theodore Wilcox,

ry & Norwalk Railroad, from Ridgefield this city and back in the afternoons has ontinued, and the regular train Danbury at 4:20, P. M., which leaves ere to return, at 6:18, will stop at all staons until the opening of spring, when the

that they propose to give profits accruing from their pub-

He appeared before the railroad good old town, under the name of "A. L. Winton of Norwalk;" and then he came future nto our railroad meeting as a representative of Bridgeport, under the name of "A. L.

-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Iron Works, held on Tuesday, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: H. I. Hoyt, E. Hill, G. Bishoo, P. Belden, F. C. Bissell, J. J. ape, H. H. Elwell, E. Beard, E. Hill, Jr. At a meeting of the directors, held immed ately after, H. I. Hoyt was elected President, and E. Hill, Jr., Secretary. The condition of the company was shown to be very satisfacten thousand dollars net profits been realized during the last six months, and the business steadily and rapidly improving. Under the efficient management of President Hoyt there is a prospect that the stock will soon pay handsome divi-

-The tiezette calls attention to a certain etter which it prints, and thinks it is like-

A Polyetdence One of the most remarkable coincidences

that ever occurred in literature is the following. The first is an original local item which appeared in last week's SENTINEL, and the second is one of the leading editorials in this week's Gazette. If we had not haplours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M. On the have satisfied the Gazette chaps that we did other places as above mentioned.

> The conference of Universalist ministers which is to meet next week at Military Hall, promises to be an occasion of much interest to the members of that church in this com-

It is to begin on Tuesday evening, at seven o'clock, with a sermon by Rev. J. Smith Dodge of Stamford. Three religious services will be held on Wednesday, at half past ten in the morning, and at two and seven o'clock in the afternoon, at which Rev. Chas.

A. Skinner of Hartford, Rev. C. H. Fay of Middletown, and Rev. Olympia Brown of Bridgeport will preach. There will be two general conference meetings in the course of the day on Wednesday, in which a general discussion of interesting subjects will take place, and be participated in by all laymen and clergymen who may desire to speak. All of the meetings will be public, and all our citizens are invited to attend.

The conference of Universalist ministers, which will meet this week at Military Hall, promises to be an occasion of much interest to the members of that church in this community. It is to begin on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, with a sermon by Rev. J. Smith Dodge, of Stamford. Three religious servi-ces will be held on Wednesday, at half past Paster: P. A. MURPHY, Assistant Paster. Hours of ervice, 8 a. m.; 10% a. m.; 2% P. M.; Mass every ten in the morning, and at two and seven o'clock, p. m., at which Rev. Chas. A. Skinner, of Hartford, and Rev. Olympia Brown, of Bridgeport, will preach. There will be two general conference meetings on Wednes-day, in which a general discussion of interesting subjects will take place, and be participated in by all laymen and clergymen who may desire to speak. The meetings will be public and all citizens are invited to

Vital Statistics. Abstract of the record of births, marria-The police complain of carelessness in ges and deaths in the town of Norwalk for

the year endin	g Decemb	per 31st, 1871	l.
	BIRTE	18.	
	Males	Females	Total
January.	17	12	29
February.	14	11	25
March,	14	15	29
April,	i3	13	22 17
May.	9	8	17
June,	9	13	30
July,	90 17	10	30
August,	17	7	24
September. October,	15	11	33
October,		10	25
November.	18	15	:33
December,	-2-3	18	40
			-
	186	113	329
Of these the	re were		
Colored males.			4
Colored Females			4
			-
Total			~
Plurality births.			5 2
Illegitimate birth	٠.		2
	MARRIA	GES.	

Husband residing out of the Sta Wife residing out of the State. Both non residents. DEATHS

Seventy to eighty. Eighty to finety. Ninety to one hundred

Of the causes of death, twenty-six were still born; twenfy-four died of consumption; sixteen of old age; fifteen of lung fever; fifteen of cholers infantum: fourteen of debility; two by drowning; three by acci--The Meriden Recorder says: "Some dent; five by cancer; one by small pox; one by scarlet fever; one by cholera; one by freezing; one by lightning; and one by sui-

Universalist Conference.

The Universalist Conference began at

ent given last week by the Good Templars, large audience being present. The exercises consisted of the usual Sunday service, with a sermon from Rev. J. Smith Dodge, Jr., of undred dollars, and we congratulate Stamford. It was an eloquent doctrinal rder upon the financial success of the discourse and was listened to with marked attention. His text was from the Gospel according to St. John, xii, 32: "And I, if I Biglow Esq., has just returned from Chicago, be lifted up from the earth, will draw all On Wednesday morning, commencing at

Main were not burned out, but are ten o'clock, a conference meeting was held, in which several clergymen and laymen took part. One of the subjects discussed was the building of a church in South Norneighboring churches, several being present from Stamford, Danbury, Bridgeport, and other subjects, experiences related, and a At two o'clock in the afternoon services were resumed, a sermon being preached at

Bridgeport. Her text was from Philippians iii, 14: "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ We understand that the Good Templars | Jesus." She said she had selected a subject o encouraged by their success in the and should endeavor to preach a sermon suited to the condition of the Universalist enthly entertainments for the benefit of society in this place. Her theme was the We are glad to be able to state necessity of having a purpose, and concentrating all our efforts for the accomplishment performances go into their treasury, and of that purpose. After the sermon a connot divided with any unworthy objects. | ference meeting of one hour's duration was of the most ubiquitous mortals we held, conducted by Rev. S. A. Davis. Mr. er heard of has been brought before the S. C. Palmer, in behalf of the society in this material, because its elements are to be manpublic in this new Parallel Railroad excite place, said there were about thirty families ufactured into character; and it takes much connected with it, and that they were deterneeting in Bridgeport, and represented our mined to build a church, or some more suitable place of worship, in the not distant

In the evening services were held, when Rev. C. A. Skinner, of Hartford, delivered question of the young man: "Shall the fraan able discourse from the text found in the grance of your youth be given as an offer-First Epistle of John, iv, 18: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love easteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." The meetings throughout the Conference

were well attended, and closed on Wednes-The following clergymen were present: Revs. C. 'A. Skinner and S. A. Davis, of Hartford; Rev. C. H. Fay, of Middletown; Rev. C. F. Elliot, of Waterbury; Rev. D.

M. Hodge, of Danbury; Rev. H. P. Osgood, of Granby; Rev. Mr. Shepard, of Long Ridge: Rev. Olympia Brown, of Bridgeport, and Rev. J. Smith Dodge, Jr., of Stamford.

About fifty persons interested in the Par-

allel Railroad met at the depot of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, on Thursday, to towns, appointed to canvass for subscrinauel Lynes, M. D., was in the

Birmingham \$38,000; Bridgeport, \$15,600; New York York City \$10,000; Huntington \$9,000; total \$267,600.

The apparently discouraging aspect pre. sented by the fact that in only four towns along the whole line of the road had any of the stock been taken was relieved by the pened to publish it first we could never encouraging reports received from several

After the reports has all been made the President of the meeting, Dr. Lynes, made a few remarks, in which he urged that the and New Haven Railroad.

and advocated an immediate organization said it would help his road, and his road | ble to them. would help it. There was a demand for increased facilities to get out of New York, and a good deal of stock would be taken in the city as soon as the company was organ-

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draw up articles of association and procure a surveyor's sworn statement, and report at the next meeting: S. E. Olmstead, of Norwalk; E. M. Shelton, of Derby; William C. Street, of Norwalk; David M. Marvin, of Westport; and F. St. John Lockwood, of Norwalk. They were all chosen from Norwalk and vicinity, for convenience of meeting.

The committees on subscriptions were reained, and C. M. Fairchild was added to that for Trumbull. The meeting then adjourned to convene again at the same place on the eighth inst.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

BAPTIST CHURCH .- The services last Sabbath were conducted by the pastor. In the morning Mr. Davies preached from 2 Kings xx Chap. first five verses. His subject was, Does Prayer alter the Will of God? The sermon was from 2 Cor. v, Chap. 14

and 15 verses. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-Rev. D. A. Goodsell preached both morning and evening.

The morning subject was, "To build up the Church is as Christian a work as to win converts." The text was from Acts xiv, 22: "Confirming the souls of the disciples and exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that we must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God."

The evening subject was, "National Faults as related to the spread of the Gospel." The text was the last clause of the sixteenth verse of the fifth chapter of Exodus: "But the fault is in thine own people." The speaker endeavored to show how the national faults of exaggeration, restlessness, and "worldliness" in the sense of mammon worship, hindered the spread of the Gospel.

Universalist. -- Rev. S. A. Davis, of Hartford, preached at Bennett's Hall. His text was Prov. xxvii, 17: "As iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of a friend."

The countenance is the window of the Church, Main street, South Norwalk. soul, through which the passions of the heart are often made manifest to the world. A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." Of the wicked it is said: "The F. Pecks. Call and inquire the prices. show of their countenance doth witness against them." As truly does the human face speak the character of the individual, high and Bulckley's Celebrated Preston and its various changes indicate the varying passions, as the clouds and winds indicate gathering storm or the approaching sun-

shine. Love and batred joy and sorrow sympathy and indifference, are all plainly indicated & Wilcox by the countenance. Even in the religious character, the cheerful trustfulness of the believer in the good Father's care and love, shows itself in the happy, joyous countenance: while distrust, doubts and fears are Handkerchiefs.

manifest by a sad countenance. In scripture this figure is used to represent the pleasure or displeasure of God: "Lift upon us the light of thy countenance, O Lord : make thy face to shine upon us" The light of his countenance assures us of his favor; while the turning away of his face

ould mark his disapprobation.

cheerful countenance, that others may be offuenced by us: and especially that children be educated under the influence of cheerful surroundings, that the heart and ife may be joyous to ourselves, and sunshine Dunning preached last Sunday morning dollars, and amounting to twenty-five per from Mark ix, 49: "For every one shall be salted with fire." The judgment of God is going on in human experience. This life is the true furnace of God's fiery ordeal of GERMAN SINGING CLUB. that time by Rev. Olympia Brown, of smelted; the future judgment is but the mouth where the melted metal flows forth. So Christ taught, when he said that "every the ancient sacrifices were purged from cor- at 8 o'clock P. M. Tickets for one Gent and Ladies 64-2t

I. How is every one thus salted with fire? 1. By the experience of life. Every perchanges and varieties of condition; raw soms to yield a little honey, much gold ore to yield a little gold. The question is: How much solid worth of soul can be got out of this material in every man. Life asks the ing to God, or wasted in empty pleasure? It asks the question of the middle-aged: 'Shall the vigor of your manhood be given to the acquiring of the riches of the soul, or squandered in worldly vanities?" It asks the question of the old or invalid: "Will you drop out of life like a stone into the abyss, or go with winged faith like an angel

taking flight for heaven?" 2. By the influence of God's word and spirit. Fire is always a test-force. So is the truth of God, when it is felt to be a power. It puts men under the sharpest cross-exami nation. It asks them: Will you repent; yes or no? Will you seek first his kingdom n your heart; yes or no? Will you clothe your soul in righteousness by faith and holy living, or go naked to the ordeal of death, taking the consequences; yes or no? These are the Sphinx questions which every on meets on the road-side of his life-journey and must answer at the peril of death or damage to his soul. II. How this process of salting by fire

are asked: Is your soul conscious of a living elation, like a quivering nerve, toward God? Has the Church of Christ a warm tender placé in your heart? Is there a savor of Christ's spirit in your example and influence over others?

them all in the fire, and pray God to do what his words had failed to do: Burn the truth, by the fire of his spirit, into the souls

of men. In the evening a very unique and remarkable service was held. It was a combined service, including a young people's prayermeeting, and a short, practical sermon by the pastor. The special feature of the meeting was the utterance of personal impres sions, made by the Sunday School lesson of the day; the subject being, "The Vision organization of the company should be ef- of Christ as the Glorified Son of Man by fected immediately, that a fixed layout John at Patmos." About fifteen persons might be determined upon, and that they spoke, most of them young men of the might be in condition to fight the New York school, giving in short speeches, their own thoughts about the lesson. The pastor fol-Judge Wright, of New York, the Presi- lowed with a sermon on Christ's words: dent of the Rye and Westchester road, with "Ye will not come to me that ye might have which the Parallel Road will connect at the life." We learn that similar services are to state line, read the general railroad law, be held on Sunday evenings hereafter. The spontaneous and manly participation of the of the company under its provisions. He young men in this meeting is very credita-

Special Notices. Bananas, at John E. Smith's. Hams Smoked at W. H. Wilcox's.

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's Furniture Store. Fine Malaga Grapes, for holidays, at John E. Smith's.

Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for sale by C. Swartz & Co. Just received, a fine lot of Duchess Pears

Diaries for 1872, are selling at cost at the New York Variety Store.

at John E Smith's

Munson still sells Clark's Ont and Coat's best Cotton, at six cents per spool. Something new. The Old Well Club Cigar, C. Swartz & Co. manufacturers.

Good pictures at Bronson's gallery, in Chichester's Block, for \$1,50 per dozen.

For fineness of flavor and pleasant taste PLAIN, OR PRINTED TO we recommend the Oid Well Club Cigar.

Fruits, Confectionery, Nuts etc; a fine stock for holidays, at John E. Smith's. For the best Butter, Beef, Pork, and Sausage, go to Elm Grove store, Wm. H. Wilcox.

Jujube Paste, for irritation of the throat

coughs, colds, &c. For sale by S. F. Peck, druggist New Goods at the New York Variety Store, No. 3, Chichester's Block, Washington St. Call and see.

Ties, new style, just out, pretty and cheap. PLANING MILL JENKINS, HOVER & CO. Main street, South Norwalk Brunmell's Cough Drops, an excellent article for colds. By the single box, dozen,

Go to Munson's and look at those Ladies'

or gross, at S. F. Peck, druggist. Dickens Paper Collars, ten cents per box, South Norwalk, Conn. at Munson's, opposite the Congregational

A choice lot of Fine Toilet Setts, Vases and Cologne Bottles for the Holidays at S. D. L. Millard & Co. are the only parties

Call at once if you wish a bottle of Wood man's Cherry Expectorant. We have but a

few bottles left. No more to be had. Brow

in this city selling Genuine Sugar Loaf, Le-

Go to Munson's Fancy Store for your Collars. It is the only place where you can get the real Thread Lace Collars, Sleeves, and

Just the thing for a Christmas Present-s box of "LA BELLE" Perfume. A. Dickerman & Son, Agents

D. L. Millard & Co. sell all the best varieties of coal, including Genuine, Sugar Loaf, Lehigh, Pure Franklin coal of Lyken's Val-The preacher urged the importance of a ly, Bulckley's Celebrated Preston, at lowest

> Six five cent Cigars for a quarter, and three ten cent Cigars for a quarter at Betancourt's, the same as ever; and sixty of every one hundred and twenty-five packages con tains prizes varying from ten cents to five

Fourth Anniversary Ball

FROHSINN, On the 12th of February

AT (ELY'S) MILITARY HALL.

OYSTER SUPPER. The ladies of the FOURTH M. E. CHURCH

will give their first Oyster Supper, in the New Church, on Tuesday Evening, Feb. 6th. Admission 15 cents. Supper 35 cents

AT EAST NORWALK,

If stormy postponed until the next fair evening. The public are invited. OLD WELL CIGAR

MANUFACTORY.

C. SWARTZ & CO.,

sole manufacturers of

OLD WELL CLUB," "R. H." "C. S. & CO.,"

> "STAR OF THE WEST." "DIAMONDS," ETC. io Woldto Mooi

P. LORRILARD & CO.'S, MRS.G.B.MILLER&CO.'S. D. H. McALPIN & CO.'S.

and choice Virginia Brands of TOBACCO.

PIPES & SMOKERS' ARTICLES

THOS: HOYT & CO.'S

First Class Board. HAVING taken the house on Main street kno as the Alderman-Ely Place, and re-furnished and reitted it in the best manner, we are prepared to accomnodate families or single persons with board, by the day or week at reasonable rates. The situation is on

 ${ t FLOUR}$!

Just received at

Jas. H. Knapp & Co's

another car load of

NEW FLOUR

from the Celebrated Mills of

Warranted to give entire estisfaction to all who

of the most pleasant in the city. Meals will be fur

NEW BAKERY.

The place to get the nicest home-made

BREAD, PIES, & CAKE,

MRS. FANCHER'S,

Washington street, 2 doors below the Bank.

Orders for Weddings and Parties promptly attended and warranted to give satisfaction. 60-tf

BUCKINGHAM & BRUSH

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Wrapping Paper,

Twine, etc.,

also manufacturers of

PAPER BAGS

of all descriptions

ORDER.

NO. 4 ELYS BLOCK,

South Norwalk, Conn.

Fairfield County

AND BUILDING CO.

dealers in

Lumber, Timber, Lath, Slate, Tarred Felt,

Lime, Brick, Cement, and Plaster.

Manufacturers of

MOULDINGS, BRACKETS,

BALUSTERS, NEWELS,

Planing, Sawing, Turning, and Scroll Saw

ing done at short notice

Constantly on hand

YELLOW PINE, ASH and BLACK WAL

NUT FLOORING

Doors, Sills, Window Casings and Trim-

mings, Fence Railings, Pickets, & Posts.

Office and Factory situated at foot of Marshall St. Lumber Yards situated between the draw-bridges, and also adjoining the dock of Danbury & Norwalk Railroad.

BURR KNAPP, Pres. H. R. FITCH, Supt. TALMADGE BAKER, Tress. 60-

The sale of the Paten

Shingle!

WINDOW & DOOR FRAMES.

STAIR RAILS.

A. S. BRUSH.

W. T. BUCKINGHAM.

DOORS, SASHES,

BLINDS, BOXES,

Books.

Blank

Stationery,

FINE SAVE YOUR CASH by buying your DRY GOODS. FLOUR!

Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c,

FLOUR! A. DICKERMAN & SON

Washington Street,

South Norwalk, Conn.

ALFRED KNAPP Has just received three Dairies of choice Deleware County Butter which he offers below the market price, also another large invoice of those

NOTICE!

EX. JAPAN TEAS. selling at \$1.00 per lb., actually worth \$1.25.

s in every respect full and complete, all of which will sell at the lowest market rates. If you want a PORTLAND CUTTER for your boy

ALFRED KNAPP'S.

Just received, a fine assortment of Toilet Soap a ALFRED KNAPP'S. Nice Western Apples in any desired quantities at ALFRED KNAPP'S.

'A large assortment of Bird Cages of the later styles and most approved patterns at

ALFRED KNAPP'S. You may be sure to find anything you are in want of by calling at ALFRED KNAPP'S.

> ALFRED KNAPP. South Norwalk, Dec. 7, 1871

FOR THE BEST

OYSTER STEW in city or county. Also

Roasted, Fried or Raw. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. HOT TEA AND COFFEE. BREAD, PIE OR CAKE.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS AND TOBACCO. ALES and WINE. Oysters by the Quart, Gallon, or Bushel, at

S. HURLBUTT'S. OR. MAIN AND ANN STS., SOUTH NORWALK W. H. SWORDS.

COR. WASHINGTON AND MAIN STS.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Scotch Chevoits, Meltons, Crape

and English Coatings,

MADE UP IN STYLE, AND AT LOW

EST PRICES.

A good fit warranted and made as the custom

HATS AND CAPS.

Are You Insured?

CASH CAPITAL, \$200,000

All paid in and securely invested

SURPLUS, JULY 1, - - \$32,316.40

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

South Norwalk,

DIRECTORS:

Merchant Tailor,

16cts per Pound.

Corrugated Iron Clap-Boards, Ceiling Irons, Iron Laths. Samples of which may be seen at my office in South Norwalk, and any order for above goods can be had

PLUMBING! Done in the best and most artistic manner.

None but the best of workmen employed in this branch of my business.

A good supply of Plumber's material, such as Lift and Force Pumps, Bath Tubs, Boilers, Basins, Water Closets, Lead, Tin-lined and Block Tin Pipe, Water and Steam Cooks, Faucets, Valves, and all goods pertaining to a first-class Plumbing establishment constantly on hand.

PREMIUM SAFETY OIL WILL NOT EXPLODE.

You want it! Your Neighbor wants it! Everybody wants it! COSTS ONLY HALF A CENT PER HOUR. Ten Reasons why this Oil is su perior to all others.

ist.—It is made on strictly scientific principles, and guaranteed to be perfectly pure.

2d.—It is perfectly safe, under all circumstances, and will not explode nor take fire, even if a lighted lamp should be accidentally dashed upon the floor and broken.

3d.—It produces a brilliant, uniform flame, and is an exceedingly pleasant light to read by.

4th.—It is very economical, as it will last considerably longer than other Oils. 6th.—It burns freely and odorles

DENSLOW & BUSH

For sale by Quart, Gallon or Barrel, and deliver any part of city or town. H. Z. NORTON BELL & RAYMOND.

Wholesale and Retail De

Oysters, Clams, Fish and Lobster ers by the Barrel and Gallon etables in their Se WEST OF THE NEW YORK AND NEW HAVE from Crofut's Mills of Danbury

New Buckwheat Flour

5cts per Pound.

ANDREWS & HURLBUT'S

Something New!! AGENCY FOR TOWN OF NORWALK FOR NEW HAVEN HAMS, Corrugated. Metallic and Enameled Corrugated Iron Boors and Shutters!

ANDREWS & HURLBUT'S

NEW HAVEN LARD.

14cts per Pound.

A Sugar, 7½ pounds for \$1.00

Granulated, 7 pounds for \$1.00.

Come and Give Us a Call

"ASTRAL" OIL s better now than ever before and is sold exclusively by the agent, HURRAH FOR HURLBUTT'S

WOOD, Out and split any length

BRICK.

LIME,

CEMENT.

Plastering Hair,

FINE LIME.

GRAIN, In quantities to suit purchasers

By the bag or ten

FEED,

HAMS.

PORK. By the barrel or quantity.

VINEGAR, Pure cider_in harrels

MACKEREL

KEROSENE OIL. By the barrel.

By the bale or ton.

STRAW,

Bedding HAY,

Ten, car lead, or cargo.

OOKE

PLASTER.

BLUE STONE,

Super-Phosphate.

fully as is evident from the following account of their expenses which has recently been found among some old papers in the been the innkeeper at Fairfield. There is a separate account for the time and services of the committee.

Durgh, to watch its proceedings and submit knotty questions to his friend Wythe. Heffew thither on the wings of love. There County Archives. Mr. Penfield scems to have

UR. Sufferers of Fairfield Town, to Thads. Burr and David Burr, Mr. Penfield's bill of exenses for committee :

Feb. 23d, Thad. Burr + pt. wine, 24th. Thad. 5 David Burr, wine, Do. 10c. tody, 25th. Do. Do. wine, Do. Thads. Burr, wine, evening, 28th. Thads. & David Burr, tody and March 2d. Thads. & David Burr, tody

5th. 3 Bowls tody, 2-3, 3 pts. wine, 4-6 6. 6 Do. Thads. & David's dinners, 2. 8 Lacey and Hubbell's dinners and Lacey I dinner and herse.
Thads, and David's dinners,

2 Bowls and ‡ tody, th. 2 Bowls tody. Thads. and David's dinners, Lacey's dinner and horse, Bowl tody, Do. David's dinner. Pint wine—pint do— Bibben's dinner and horse, 11th. Thad. and David's dinners. Do. 3 nips tody and pint wine, Do. Cash paid Heathcote 4, and grog to Elwood 31 March 17th. By Thad. and David's

dinners, Lacey's dinner and horse bowl tody
bottle Madeira winc, pint Lisbon wine.
h. By bowl tody, May 29th. Paid at Hartford by

David for liquor for committee

A MYSTERIOUS ASSASSIN.—A singular of. named Benoit, from St. Louis.

college, is that about two weeks ago. Benoit door after him, showing that he was careful. who is between eighteen and nineteen years. He gave up his seat instantly to that lame of age, and occupies a room in the seminary old man, showing that he was kind and building-which is quite detached from the thoughtful. He took off his cap when he A Full Assortment of PIPES, main edifice—was aroused from sleep by came in and answered my questions promptdiscovering that some one's hand was thrust by and respectfully, showing that he was under the covering of his bed and cautiously polite and gentlemanly. He picked up the feeling, as if to ascertain the exact spot be-neath which his heart by. Smokers'

but a movement caused the unknown person and he waited for his turn, instead of pushto withdraw his hand and take a step back | ing and crowding, showing that he was honfrom the side of the bed. There was suffi- est and orderly. When I talked with him, light in the room to enable young Benoit to see the figure of a large man, brushed, his hair in nice order, and his teeth standing before him. Splinging from the as white as milk; and when he wrote his bed he grappled the man by the throat and name, I noticed that his finger nails we called for help, but the latter, being of pow- clean, instead of being tipped with jet, like erful build, threw him back on the bed and that handsome little fellow's in the bluc escaped by the stairway and door, which jacket. Don't you call those letters of fee last, owing to the fact that priests' habita- ommendation! I do, and I would give more tions rarely combin many lewels and pre-cious stone, and are therefore, little likely eyes ten minutes, than all the fine letters he to tempt thieves, is but lightly barred and bolted. A young man named McGlynn, sleeping in the adjoining room, roused by the disturbance, rushed to his friend's apartment in time to see the assailant passing out norming a sender bladed, sharp point.

morning, at about one o'clock. As before, young Benoit was aroused by a man at his bedside. He immediately screamed for assistance, and the man turned and fled. The watchman if the building the set, rushed forward, and, grapping with him, intercepted his flight, at the same time shouting for aid. The man threatened to shoot him if he did not relinquish his hold, and firing his pistel broke away and escaped. Fortunate-

autumn, a like attempt was made to take his life, and he was severely wounded in one arm. There seems to be no reason, so far as can be ascertained, why he should be the victim of assassination. His mother is wealthy and he will inherit property from er sources. His younger brother, who is at college, has never been molested.

WOLF-TRAPPING IN RUSSIA.—Wolf-trapping (oblava) is a favorite winter spart of all classes, and as soon as there is a chance of it all the neighboring villagers come pour ing down in crowds, bringing with them such instruments as will make the greatest noise. The best time for the oblava is after a fresh snow-fall. When the snow has fallen steadily and softly through the night, it often as pears had a person soing to the woods in search of fuel will notice the footprints of one or several wolves that have entered the thicket. If this happens in the morning, the chance is that the wolves will stay where they are all night. The discoverer then anatoms such help as may be at hand, teacher along the outward edge of the wood, carefully spying for the well-known contrints. If none are found to the well-known footprints. If none are found, he has a certain proof that the wolves are there, and no doubt as anxious to be shot as the hunters

will be to shoot them.

Meson start forward in every direction, and especially toward the court (dvor) as they term the residence of the lord or lady of the estate, and in a short time, per-haps within an hour or two, a goodly numhunters is on hand. These assemble side of the enclosed thicket, while rers or shrinkers, is they are called ter on the opposite side. Stout nets, h each village has its supply, have

d bushes, the sport may begin, rd of shrickers, whom we as y t see, is composed of old men, won THE PARTY OF THE

endy to break forth at a given signal. The shriekers form an unbroken line in a semicircle, facing the one formed by the hunters and almost louching it at the outward ends The expected signal is given by the staros

ta, who act; as master of the ceremonies Hark! A terrific yell arises-such a yell is to the inexperienced ear would be suggestive of some frightful disaster, fire or earth-quake, when perishing hundreds clamor loud in their agony. But here it is merely a warcry, the signal for a contest between man and brute, in which the two-legged animal will first outwit and then kill his four-legged advetary

THE END OF JEFFERSON'S LOVE AFFAIR. -The lover had occasion for all his philosophy. In October, when the General Court convened, he must needs be in Williamsburgh, to watch its proceedings and submit

Who so happy as he when he led her out to the dance? He had made up his mind to speak, if opportunity favored, and he had meditated some moving passages, which, he hoped would touch her heart, and call forth the response he desired. But, alas! when, Call and Examine our Stock beat length, after so many months of longing, the moment arrived, and he had her tete-atete, he could only stammer a few broken sentences, with dreadful pauses between them; which elicited no explicit reply, and had no result except to plunge him into the depths of shame and despair. "For God's sake come," he writes to Page, who had not Fancy Store. yet arrived. He met her again. The fearful subject was again approached. This time he got on a little better; explained his projects; did not put the question, but gave her to understand that he should do so in due time. Girls of spirit are not won in that manner, and we may presume she did not flatter his hopes; for when next he wrote to his friend, he calls the capital of Virginia, the scene of his disaster, by the name of "Devilsburg." The probability is, that the young lady was engaged at the time, since a few months after the tete-a-tete in the Apollo, she was married to that dread being, -Another! Page, too, seems to have been crossed in love, but he immediately consoled

himself by courting-Another. Poor love-

sick Jefferson declared he would not believe

the tale, till he had heard it from Page him-

self. For his own part, he had been per-

fectly sure, during the whole course of his

love, that if Belinda rejected him, his heart

doomed to disappointment, he might have

more of life to wear it off."

1. 10

was dead to love forever; and he wanted to know his, fate as soon as possible, that, if

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION .- A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him. Out of the whole number he in a short time selected one, and fair has recently happened at St. John's Coldismissed the rest. " I should like to know," lege, Fordham, which calls for investigation said a friend, "on what ground you selected PRIDE of VIR (INIA Within a few weeks two attempts have been | that boy, who had not a single recommendamade to assassinate one of the students, tion?" "You are mistaken," said the gentleman, "he had a great many. He wiped The story, as related by an inmate of the his feet when he came in, and closed the For a moment or two he remained quiet, the rest stepped over it or shoved it aside: man, brushed, his hair in nice order, and his teeth w. T. CRAW & SON, AN

List of Patents

can bring me."

List of patents issued from the U.S. pat ent office, for the week ending Jan. 23, 1872, for the State of Connecticut, furnished as from the office of J. E. Earle, New Haven. I. F. Brown, New London, cotton-seed

A second attempt occurred yesterday R. B. Ruggles, Hattford, automatic deed ing apparatus. F. S. Beardsley, Bridgeport, india rubber

> C. Reinlardt, New Haven, watch. E. Wells, New Haven, hinge for carriage

DESIGNS. W. E. Sparks, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Haven, shutter fastener, EXTENSION

E. D. Barrett, New Haven, steam engine NOW IS THE TIME!

We issue poheres in the best standing Companies at reasonable rates. We also insure against Damagi by Lightning, whether Fire ensures or not without Extra charge.

IF YOU WANT A HOUSE or any other building of whatsoever style or class, built by the day of contract, with or without material, call at the shop.

Foot of Franklin St., West of the Depot.

WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO ESTIMATE

GIVE US A CALE.

RATMOND, SHERWOOD & CO.

S. B. SHERWOOD H. M. HOTT. 55-3m* SOUTH NORWALK, Nov. 39 A Card.

Miss J. Dawson would respectfully an-nounce to the ladies of South Norwalk and vicinity, that on and after the 22d of Jan. she will be prepared to receive and execute orders for dressmaking.

N. B.—Plain Sewing also done, and But-on holes made on Ladies' and Children's No. 3. Chichester's Block, Washington St., South Norwalk.

FALL AND WINTER

New Goods! New Goods!

MUNSON'S FANCY STORE.

50 doz. Nubias, 70c to \$2.00. Ladies' and children's Hoods, 37c. to \$5.00. Infants' c ps, 50c. to \$4.00. Fancy Kait Soutage and jackets, 75c. to \$5.00. Gents' and youthe Shirts and Drawers. Gents' and wouthe Shirt and Drawers.
Ladies' and Children's Merino underwear.
Fancy Knit Leggins, and Fancy Wool Hose, for lisses' and Children. Ladies' Gents' and Children's Woolen Mitts and

Our stock of Notions, Fancy Goods, Ribbons, &c is complete. We have a full line of Dress Button in Silk, Velvet, Jet, Pearl, Bone and Hair.

Alpaca, Silk and Worsted Braids, Spool Cotton, Machine Silk and Twist, Cotton and Lace Edgings, Silk and Cotton Nets, Brushes, Combs. Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, etc.

Linea Switches, Coils, Braids, Carls, Chigaons, &c.
Black and colored Nelvet Ribbons by the yard or piece. Every variety of Ladies' and Gents' Ties.
White and colored Corsets domestic and imported. Zephyr Worsteds, double and single, in all colors, 15c. per onnce. 1.000 Lace and Linen Sets, from 25c. to \$10.00.

fore Purchasing elsewhere.

In fact, a thousand articles too numerous to men-

MUNSON'S

Congregational Church. SOUTH NORWALK

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN All the Popular Brands of

TOBACCO

AND MANUFACTURER OF

FINE CIGARS.

JUST RECEIVED, AN INVOICE OF

MONARCH

MAINTAINCE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Articles Generally.

Corner Washington and Main Sts. SOUTH NORWALK

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

BROKERS.

We are prepared to negotiate the sale or remail of HOUSES, STORES, FARMS, and other Real Estate, having the largest facilities and longest experience of any Real Estate Brokers in the city. We have a large amount of desirable property of every description of our books, and are in constant receipt of application to purchase or hire

Fire Insurance.

City Surveyor's Office.

Surveying in all its branches.

W. T. CRAW & SON. OFFICE IN ELY'S BLOCK.

P. O. Box 57. South Norwark, Conn. NEW HAVEN TRUST CO... Organized under Charter of the Legis-

lature, Session of 1871, CAPITAL - \$100,000 FUR AND CLOTH HATS,

Banking House, 67 Church St., NEW HAVEN, CONN. Wells Southworth, Pres. Alex. McAlister, Sec'y.

IS NOW READY for the transaction of a General Banking business, conducted on same principles a National Bank, and combining a SAVINGS BANK. TRUST COMPANY, and GENERAL BROKERAGE. Deposits of any amount received BANK, TRUST COMPANY, and GENERAL BROK-BRAGE. Deposits of any amount received payable on demand with interest. Out of town deposits can be forwarded by Express, Bank Draft, or Postal Mon-ey Order. Certificates of deposit issued bearing In-terest, payable in Gold or Currency. Special advan-tages offered Firms, Corporations, Executors, Admin-strators, Trustees of Estates, Guardians of Infants, Married Women, Societies, Lodges, Divisions, Asso-ciations, City, Town and County Treasurers, for making this chartered company the depository of their funds. Government Securities, Railroad Bonds and Stocks, Bank Stocks, etc., bought and sold, and dividends collected on commission.

H. NASH & BROTHERS

STORE Is the place to buy all kinds of CKERY, CHINA, AND GLASS

ing Machines, Water Elevators,

THE "OLD WELL" New Coal and Lumber Yart PIANOS, Hardware Store.

LEWIS HUBBELL, Dealer,

NEW BRICK BLOCK.

Across the way from TOLLES & ELY'S Old Stand, foot of Washington Street, with a full and new lot of 1 10 00 A FE 20 00 10

BETTER, AND MORE EXTENSIVE. THAN EVER OFFERED BEFORE IN THIS CITY OR VICINITY.

Builders' Hardware

Our Assortment of Locks.

Complete Stock of Everything in our line of trade

FRENCH AND AMERICAN GLASS,

All Brands of AMERICAN & ENGLISH undulterated WHITE LEAD. LINEED OIL.

DRY AND MIXED COLORS, can always be found at our store. Also,

Pickets, Doors, Sash and Moldings, Agents for MASURY & WHITON'S celebrated Railroad Colors and Combination Lead. South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

Music Depot!



BUCKINGHAM & DISBROW, No. 4, Ely's Block,

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. A large Stock of

Agents for BRADBURYS

Celebrated Pianos

NEW HAVEN MELODEON COS ORGANS AND

MELODEONS VIOLINS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Special inducements to teachers of Music

Old Instruments taken in exchange

Call and Examine Our Stock. W. T. BUCKINGHAM



GRANDMOTHER'S SYRUP

COUGHS. COLDS

LUNG AFFECTIONS.

PRICE 25 cts PER BOTTLE For sale by all Druggists. For particulars get a ircular at the Brug Store. Prepared by J. H. Nelson, Bridgeport.

BUCKINGHAM & BRUSH, Agents for South Norwalk and vicinity. FALL STYLES.

FOOTE

IS RECEIVING THIS WEEK.

STYLES FOR FALL.

ALL KINDS OF CAPS, CANES, UMBRELLAS. CARPET BAGS ETC.

OLD SILK HATS REMODELED. COME AND SEE THE PLACE TO BUY



ROOM BBBBB AND

SODA WATER

S. R. PROES Danc Stor

AT FIVE MILE RIVER.

A large stock of all kinds of

LUMBER

of Home and other Companies' manufacture, we would call your attention to, not as a specialty, as we make it a specialty to keep a

COAL, LIME, LATH, BRICK

PLASTER AND CEMENT

estantly on hand at prices to defy competition | One door north of Bennett's dry goods store.

Small Profits and Quick Returns IS MY MOTTO

ROBERT C. RAYMOND.

Isaac Church, Jr., General Machinist and Jobber

ROWAYTON POST OFFICE,

Church's Steam Pump.

Church's Patent Lubricator, all kinds of Fur Machinery,

SHEET MUSIC. And LIGHT ARTICLES ON CONTRACT ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS

Boiler Inspector

For the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Connecticut. Agent for Vanderwater's Improved

Jonval Turbine Water Wheels. CHURCHS

PATENT STEAM PUMP This Pump is the most compact built, has less number of parts, and is the Chcapest Pump ever placed before the public. It runs without noise or jar. For Price List, &c.,

ISAAC CHURCH, Jr., Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, NORWALK, CONN.

Machine Shop just back of the Horse Rail SOUTH NORWALK

The proprietors of this establishment, being among the most extensive manufacturers and wholesale dealers in the State, beg leave to announce to the citizens of South Norwalk and vicinity, that they have opened a retail house in South Norwalk, where they will show a full assortment of all goods usually found in a furniture store, and sell as low as the lowest.

BUCKINGHAM & CO., UNDERTAKERS AND DEALERS IN

FURNITURE. Main Street. OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD DEPOT, SOUTH NORWALK. Manufactory and Wholesale Depot, Bridgeport, 19-tf

GREAT BARGAINS

1 - 2 2 7 21 --- AT THE-

CENTRAL

The subscribers would respectfully call the atten ion of the public to their new stock of goods, co

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS all kinds. Call and examine our goods and prices

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. We have the finest, best and largest stock of goods n this city, and prices that defy competition A share of the public patronage is solicited.

HIRAM S. BROWN.

BLY'S BLOCK

CITY OF SOUTH NORWALK

GIVE US A CALL.

Union Marble Works. NORWALK, CONN. The subscriber has made arrangements by whi Scotch Granite, rect from Scotland. He is also prepared to f

TABIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE.
GRANITE DRAB OF BROWN STON

MONUMBRUS

Slabs, Tablets, Sinks, &c., as well as Mantles . Faratture Slabs in ceneral.



ORGANS.

-AND- · ·

MELODEONS

FOR SALE AND TO RENT

PARKER'S STORE.

NO. 21 MAIN STREET, NORWALK,

J. M. POTTER

Will keep a stock of Instruments at Parker's store and will sell them on monthly installments. Old instruments taken in exchange for new Pianos tuned and repaired.

HENRY HOPKINS'



Marshall treet. SOUTH NORWALK, CT. CHORSES AND CARRIAGES. TO LET AT ALL HOURS.

Balls, Parties, Weddings and Funerals ATTENDED. CARRIAGES.

OLD WELL LIVERY STABLE.

South Norwalk, Dec. 1, 1870.

Lorenzo Scofield, Proprietor. Washington Street, South Norwalk.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. TO LET AT ALL HOURS COACHES,

FOR SALE. "PURE GOLD."

FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS.

100,000 Copies have been already sold (May I6.) and the book has

"Worthy of its name!" exclaim all who have ex-mined "PURE GOLD," the leading Sunday School long Book this year. Over

ONE MONTH! LARGE ORDERS ARE RECEIVED FOR "Pure Gold"

every day. You will find the hymns and times PURE, USEFUL GOOD, ORIGINAL, LIVELY, DEVOTIONAL EXCELENT TRY " PURE GOLD" IF YOU WANT THE BEST.

One copy (paper cover) sent for examination on re-lept of 25 cents. BIGLOW & MAIN, 425 Broome St., N. Y., For sale at Alex. Swords, News and Stationery Depot, South Norwalk.

NEW AND RARE PLANTS

ROSES. Geraniums.

BEDDING OUT PLANTS. Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees,

CHOICE

· VERBENAS.

Blackberry, Raspberry, Strawberry,

Celery Plants. FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS,

DUTCH BULBS.

PLANTS

Tomatoe, Egg, Pepper, Cabbage and

Special attention given to the getting up of choice oquets, Wreaths, Baskets, Crosses and other Flora MALLORY & DOWNS. NURSERVMEN AND FLORISTS. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

PLORIST EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH OF RAIL ROAD

City of South Norwalk, Conn.

Plants and Flowers at all Seasons

JOHN H. SMITH.

Universalism.

COMMENCING APRIL 19TH.

Norwalk Horse Railway.

5:38 A. M. N. Y. 6:19 "N. Y. 6
6:19 "N. Y. 6
7:24 "New Ye
8:08 "New Hav
9:02 "New Have
10:05 "New York
11:80 "New York
11:80 "New York
11:80 "No train.
12:14 P. M. No train.
12:56 "N. Y. Aecom.
1:39 "New Haven. N. Y. Accom.
N. Y. & N. H.
New York Ex.
No train.
New Haven.
New Haven Ex.
No train.
New York Ex.
No train. No train.
New York Ex.
New York.
No train.
New Haven Ex.
No train.
New York Ex.
New York Ex.
New Haven.
N. Y. & N. H.

No train.
No train.
New Haven.
No train.
No train.
No train.
No train.
No train.
N. Y. & N. H. Ex.
No train.

aturday only. 10:30 "
EDWIN LOCKWOOD, President. DAILY LINE.



THE FREIGHT PROPELLERS City of Norwalk or P. F. Brady

Will leave from each end of the route every even-ing. Produce sold without charge for commission. Freight at old packet rates. All persons are forbid trusting any of the em-ployees of either of the above boats on account of the owners thereof.

New York and New Haven R. P.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

COMMENCING MAY 22ND, 1870.

Trains cave Passenger Station at South Norwalk as follows: For New York. At 3:47 A. M. Boston Express. 6:00 stopping at all stations. Local Express, stopping at Darien Stamford.
stopping at all stations.
Express.
stopping at all stations.
Boston Express.
stopping at all stations.
Boston Express.
stopping at all stations.
Boston Express.
Boston Express.

At 7:00, 8:00 (Ex..) 9:00, 11:30 A. M.; 12:15 (Ex..) (Ex..) 3:45, 4:30 (Local ex..) 5:30, 6:30, 8:00 (Ex..) P. M. South Norwalk for New Haven. 39 A. M. stopping at all stations Boston Express.
stopping at all stations.
Boston Express.

stopping at all stations

New York for South Norwalk.

9:49 Boston Express.

Trains leave New Haven for South Norwalk, at 2:40, 5:30, 6:30, 8:10, 9:45 (Ex..) A. M., 12:00 M.; 2:15, (Ex..) 4:30 (Ex..) 5:00, 8:30 (Ex..) P. M.

See large bill of advertisement at the Station Houses and Hotels.

Superintendent's Office, Fourth avenue, and Twenty-seventh street, New York.

Assistant Superintendent's Office, Station House, New Haven.

JAMES H. HOYT.

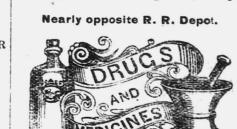
Superintendent.

Danbury and Norwalk R. R.

AUTUMN ARRANGEMENT COMMENCING OCT. 16, 1871 Daily Trains. HORSES, HARNESSES & WAGONS, 6:30 A. M.; 12:00 M.; 4:35 P. M.; Freight at 3:35 P.M. LEAVE SOUTH NORWALK FOR DANBURY.
9:00 A. M.; (Freight) 11:05 A. M.; 1:55 P. M.; (Ex.) for

> Trains on Ridgefuld Branch run from the up trains S. F. PECK.

Druggist and Apothecary.



Pure, Select Drugs, Medicines & Chemicals FINE TOILET SOAPS. Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes,

A CHOICE LOT of WALLETS. PATENT MEDICINES. MINERAL WATERS.

Trusses, Fancy Articles, Cutlery,

COMBS.

PERFUMERY IN GREAT VARIETY.

In fact everything from a Quill Tooth Pick to an Inlaid Hair Brush. N. B.—Physicians' Prescriptions carefully com-pounded day and night. Entrance to Residence in same building, for night calls, on Washington Street. South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

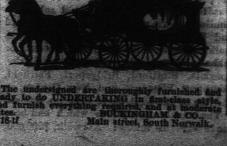
South Norwalk

LANING MILL COMPANY Lumber, Sash, Blinds, Doors, &c., BALLUSTERS, NEELLS, &C., FOR STAIRS AND RAILINGS:

Steam Sawing, Scroll Sawing,

Planing and Turning. Black Walnut, Cherry, Ash, Whitewood &c., constantly on hand, WORKS NEAR THE STRAMBOAT LANDING. R. I. TOLLES, Treasurer F. TOLLES, D. B. AUSTIN, South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. SOUTH NORWALK

FURNITURE HOUSE



THE AMERICAN

Button - Hole, Overseaming

COMPLETE SEWING MACHINE

FAMILY MACHINE TO PURCHASE 1. Because it will do everything that any machine can do, sewing from the finest to the coarsest material, hemming, felling, cording, braiding, bliding gathering and sewing on, at the same time ruffing quilting, etc., better than any other machine.

2. Because the tensions are more easily adjusted 2. Because the tensions are more easily adjuste than any other machine.
3. Because it can work a beautiful button-holmaking as fine a pearl as by the hand.
4. Because it will embroider over the edge, makin a neat and beautiful border on any garment.
5. Because it will work a beautiful eyelet hole 6. Because it can do overfand seaming, by which sheets, pillow cases and the like are sewed over an overfand.

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Linen and Lace Collars, Cuffs, Silk and Velvet Ribbons, Rufflings,

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over.

7. Because you can quickly raise or lower the feed to adapt it to thick or thin cloth.

8. Because you have a short deep bobbin by which the thread is constantly drawn from the centre; the tension is consequently even, and does not break the thread.

9. Because the presser-foot turns back that the cloth can be easily removed after being sewed.

10. Because the best mechanics pronounce it the best finished and made on the best principle of any machine manufactured. It has no springs to break; nothing to get out of order.

11 Because it is two machines in one—a Button-Hole Working and Sowing Machine combined. On exhibition at C. H. Scofield's Dry Goods Stor

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