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MORALS

It has been said that, " the morals of enment and civilization, that community possesses." If such is the fact, what a vast most favored of any on the globe for those teachings that serve to beget morality.

Whether the above proposition be corect or not, one thing is certain, and that is the fact. that in proportion to the moral condition of a community, will christianity pros per; we say christianity, not sectarianism. Yet morals make not religion, although there can be but little if any religion withbut morals. If then morals and religion go together, it becomes the well wisher of socibty to assist any and every object that has, of may have a tendency to elevate the moral and social condition of community.

One Ideaism, or sectarianism, will not avail, neither will prayer and exhortation, alone answer for all the instrumentalities, demanded to improve and renevate; nor will any church or society permanently prosper, if these alone are put in operation. Let a man shut his heart and pocket, to all else, except one cherished object, and soon you will find them also gradually closing upon that, until it will languish for the want of support. He may say that he has not enough for all, therefore gives to one object only. It matters not whether he has ample, or a pittance, it is his duty to cherish all, even if it be only with widow's mites, which given honestly out-weigh immense riches. Mankind are so constituted that they need various exercises, both bodily and mental, as well as variety in that which nourishes the soul and body. This fact is to often forgotten, by teachers of men, as well as teach. ers of children ; and cannot be too often repeated. If you feed ever so good a man's to Christ for direction in everything. That mind with bible doctrines alone, every time you have a chance, however much he may love it at first, you soon will find him loathing it, and seeking other instructions, even if he has to go into the regions of immor-

What do these facts teach us? simply this, if it is desired that a community should morally prosper. let the christian portion Lawyer R. reads prayers in church, and street, strains her ear to catch every footgo forward in every honorable cause; and show by their zeal and liberality, that they have the prosperity of society, temporally. client seeks him as an aid, do you or I im- ing life. as well as spiritually at heart. Every ef fort however small, in such manner honestly made, will redound to the improvement of themselves, and the cause of religion .- very unfortunately there are communities out of heathendom, where the feeling of inability to help other than truly religious effort, exists :- but show me such a community, and it will be one where religion (if there is really any) is spasmodic, and of the opisthotonous kind, tending backward, rather than forward.

Show me the man who only pays for, and attends Sunday worship and weekly meetings for prayer and exhortion, who has charity for no other movement, who spends not a dollar to feed himself or his, upon other than Bible truths, who denounces as worldly all other than purely religious effort, and he will be one who is a close fisted Pharasee, endeavoring to mount his pigmy soul to heaven upon a few religious works : one who will surely die mentally for the want of proper nourishment; one who will endure the eternal torment of one ideaism, provided annihilation of moral capacities, does not take place in his probationary sphere. The revealed word is for man to study, so also the works of nature, and it is the moral duty of man, to learn of one as well as the other. The soul has wants, and to feed that soul

enjoy may be expanded, is christian. The body likewise has wants, and to ed neate our youth, so that they may provide for those wants in an honorable manner, is also christian; and we hope if there is a professing soul, who has felt in his heart to be jealous of efforts to promote the temporal, or moral good and welfare of community, that his soul may be enlightened as to his duty in this matter, and when so enlightened perform it. May a good providence let those christians who have the "single eye" for conversions and upbuilding of gospel institutions abound according to his will, but these who have the "single eye" for the glory of God in all His works and ways, nuch more abound.

with all possible k nowledge of God, and His

works, so that its power and capability to

A New Scripture Rule,-The Norwich Courier says that a man named Scripture, Staffon Agent on the U. S. & Palmer Railroad, at South Coventry, has been detected in over-charging freight bi'ls, and putting the difference in his own pocket !-He is supposed to have "made a good thing out of it." This spurious copy of the Scripsuffered to circulate very extensively.

The Rev. William Walker and wife; and the Rev. Mr. Pierce, arrived last week in the brig Ocean Eagle, from Gambia, Africa .-They are missionaries to Africa.

A Romance.-One of Texas's distinguished citizens, name not given, who has figured largely in public life, first as a lawyer, then as a soldier in the Mexican and Indian wars, and then as a leading politicicommunity indicate the degree of enlight- an, has the following related of him in a sketch of his life by the New Orleans Christian Advocate, He had been put by his paramount of heathenism may be found in our ty in 1857 to succeed Gen. Houston in the own country; a country supposed to be the U.S. Senate, but, feeling called to the ministry and distrusting his own ability to resist the temptations of Washington life. was unwilling to accept the nomination. He laid the case before his wife. leaving to her the choice between the U. S. Senate and destruction to his morals, and the pulpit Eddie. and salvation :

> "Taking the letters and papers from all parts of the state, giving him assurance of election, he went to his wife and said: 'I can go to the United States Senate. Here girl. are the evidences. If you wish it I will go. But if I go hell is my doom. I shall die a drunkard as certain as I go to Washington. I can yet escape. If I pass this point, I I ought to have done long ago, and save myself from a drunkard,s grave and my soul from hell. But you shall decide.' His poor wife, unwilling to relinquish the glittering prize in view, replied, weeping, that she could not see why he could not be a the fearful responsibility of deciding against his conscience, and told him to go into the itinerancy and she would go with him. To from him appeared in the papers, just before the meeting of the legislature, declining the office and announcing his retirement from political life. The next thing that was heard of him was that he was preaching."

Spiritual Direction.-There was

once a poor woman named Peggy who went gave her the wonderful spiritual presence she so uniformly showed. Contrast this ple congregated around a prostrated man. course with that of other Christians. Who of them do this? Major B. asks God to bless him when he eats, and at morning and at nightfall; but when he goes to his store, do you think he asks for Divine Wisdom in buying goods or selling the same? Saviour in his office and the court room? Colonel P. is always at communion; but do you think, when he is on the hills, looking up horses for his use, that he asks the Saviour to guide him in his purchases !-Farmer Y. has grain to sell, and he of all his neighbors has it to sell in the springtime :- does he, before he parts with it ask the Saviour to guide him in the disposal of it? Minister H. has a washerwoman to hire to do the washing of his householddoes he seek Divine direction in the payment of the poor creature for her toil ?-Deacon X, makes a party at his home, and he spreads his table munificently, and The asks God's blessing on the food outspread; but does he really desire to be guided by THE SAVIOUR in his feastings? Not one pherever be goes To most, the Saviour is a Divine Specialty to be appealed to when they are in trouble, or in terror, cr under be first be submitted to Him and approved."

so, Bacon would never have taken a bribe, nor would have committed forgery; Voltaire might have been another Luther : David Hume another Matthew Hale; and Satan himself might yet be in the canopy of heaven, an orb of the first magnitude .-Indeed, high talent, unless highly cultivated as was that of Moses, and Milton, and Bax. ter, and Edwards, and Wesley, and Robert Hall, is the most restive under moral restraints : is the most fearless in opposing itself to temptation; is the most ready to lay itself on the lap of Delilah, trusting in the lock of its strength. And, alas, like Sampson, how often is it found blind and grinding in the prison house, when it might be wielding the highest political power, or civilizing or evengelizing the nations !-Dr.

Cause for Praise.-From the whole surface of the ocean, says Dr. Dick, there arise, every twelve hours, no less than thirty millions of millions of cubic feet of water which, is sufficient to supply all the rivers on the earth. This immense body of water is formed inte clouds; and again condensed into rair, snow, or dew, which water and fertilize the earth. Should this process cease, we might wash our clothes but centures, ought to be "bound over," and not turies would not dry them ; vegetation would wither; the rivers would swell the ocean- Report will doubtless increase slightly the the operations of nature would cease. So aggregate, and the total gain of members close is the connection between this process and probationers will, we think, exceed and vegetable and animal life. Praise the 133,000. Methodism was never in a more

from the ends of the earth."

Loosing all-A Family scene.-A few years ago a merchant failed in business. He went home one evening in great

"What is the matter asked his wife." "I am ruined : I am beggared. I have lost my all !" he exclaimed, pressing his hand upon his forehead as if his brains were in a whirl.

"All ?" said his wife ; "I am left." All papa said his little girl running up and putting her arms around his neck. ',I'm not lost papa," repeated Eddie. "And you have your health said his wife." "And your feet papa, to carry you about." "And your two eyes to see with papa,', said little

"And you have God's promise," said grand mother

"And a good God." said his wife. "And a Heaven to go to," said his little

"And a Jesus to come and fetch us there," said the oldest.

"God forgive me," said the poor merchant, bursting into tears. "I have not never can. I can enter the ministry, which lost my all." What are the few thousands which I called my own, to these more precious things which God has left me, and he clasped his family to his bosom, and kissed his wife and children with a thankful heart

Ah no, there are many things more precious than gold and bank stock, valuable great man and a Christian too. But after as these may be in their place. When the prayerful reflection, she would not incur Central America was foundering at sea, bags and purses of gold were strewn about the deck, as worthless as the merest rubbish. "Water, water, was the prayer-Bread?" the astonishment of the whole state, a letter it was worth its weight in gold, if gold could have bought it.

The loss of property must not cloud the nind with a wicked forgetfulness of the great blessings which are left behind. No man should despair, for no man has lost his integrity. lost the mercy of God and lost his been dealing is avaricious or grasping, and hope of heaven at last.

Nothing but a Laborer.-In passing along the road, we saw a group of peo-

"What's the matter ?" we inquired.

"A man sun struck."

"Who is he ?" "Nothing but a laborer !"

"Nothing but a laborer !" A poor wife, sick and weary, watches every passer on the says grace at table, and aids the missionary fall, and hopes each one will prove to be the society; but when a rascally, scoundrelous, sunshine of her care worn and hard work-

> "Nothing but a laborer !" but little children cluster around their mother's knee, and ask, in disappointed tones :

"Why doesn't father come ?" "Nothing but a laborer !" but the baby lays down her only toy, and clasps her

hand at each foot fall, crowing : "Papa ! papa !"

"Nothing but a laborer !" but as the ight falls dark, these with anxious faces. clasped hands, and suspended breath, eagerly watch for the coming of him whose breath is forever hushed, who will never again whisper words of love to the wife who has worn out her life in toil for him; whose cheering tones will never more soothe the troubles of the little ones-whose strong arms lie still and nerveless, never again to professor in a thousand confesses Christ raise the crowing babe, who in her sweet sleep murmurs his name.

Mark the agony of those faces as the messenger of woe approaches the door .great excitement; but Peggy would go Hear the cry of anguish the poor widow nowhere, would do nothing that could not gives as she falls fainting to the floor-listen to the children's sobs, and hear the baby's mingle with theirs, as the wail of grief Talents no Protection.-Were they wakes her from her sleep. See the despair mosphere. that falls on all, as the corpse is borne in at the door where his coming was so anxously looked for and when the widow, turning from her consolation, calls, in heartbreaking accents on the dearly beloved name, and implores him to look up, to speak once more to her-when the children, kneel ing nearher, call in vain for a father's care. then say if you can, "Nothing but a labor-

> Great Increase of Methodism .-We are able, from the Minutes of the An qual Conferences of the M. E. Church for the last ecclesiastical year, which are now complete at the Book Rooms, and will soon be published, to arrounce the statistics of our membership, for the year. They show a degree of progress which will surprise, we think, the most sanguine of our friends .-The following table gives the recapitula-

Members. Probationers. Total 953,472 187.915 This year 765,557 850,510 Last year 709,968 110,551

132,958 Increase 55,589 77,364 This estimate does not include the For eign German Mission, whose returns have not yet reached us- There has been an increase during the year in every Conference except Kentucky. The German Mission Lord "for He causeth the vapors to ascend prosperons condition than at present.—Adrocate and Journal.

The Saviour's Sympathy. "For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted

ike as we are, yet without sin .- HER. 4: 15

As oft, with worn and weary feet, We tread earth's rugged valley o'er. The thought, how comforting and sweet-Christ trod this very path before; Our wants and weaknesses he knows. From life's first dawning to its close.

Do sickness, feebleness or pain. Orsorrow in our path appear, The recollection will remain, More deeply did He suffer here:

His life. how truly sad and brief, Filled up with suffering and grief. If Satan tempt our hearts to stray, And whisper evil things within,

So did he, in the desert way, Assail our Lord with thoughts of sin When worn, and in a feeble hour. The tempter came with all his power.

Just such as I, this earth He trod, With every human ill but sin : And though indeed the very God,

As I am now, so he has been. My God. my Saviour, look on me, With pity, love and sympathy.

A Movable Conscience.—There are ome kinds of chemical substances which. being exposed at a low temperature, maintain their form and figure, but which being subjected to a slight degree of heat, exhale and disappear. So it is with some men's consciences. For instance, let a man promise that he will bear such and such a part in a venture. Now, if the matter goes to a settlemant, and the settlement is made so that his feelings are regarded, he feels himself if any one among those with whom he has takes advantage of him, and if his feelings become wounded and inflamed, you will hear such a man say, "Well, if they had done right, I would have paid the money; but they have acted so meanly towards me, that I declare I won't pay a cent!" Just as though a man's obligations to pay what he has solmenly promised to pay, depended merely upon the fact of his being angry or in good humor! Just as though conscience to be headed when a man's mind is serene and quiet, and to be laid aside when men are tempest tossed with their own passions! which may be shifted at pleasure ?- Beecher

Holitiess .- No gifts, no duties, no natural endowments, will evidence a right in heaven; but the least measure of true holi ness will secure heaven to the soul. As holiness is the soul's best evidence for heaven, so it is a continued spring of comfort to it on the way thither. The purest and sweetest pleasures in this world are the results of holiness. Till we come to live holily, we never live comfortably. Heaven is enitomized in holiness, and, to say no more it is the peculiar mark by which God has visibly distinguished his own from men-Ps. iv, 3: "The Lord has set apart him that is godly for himself." As if he had said, this is the man, and that the women, to whom I intend to be good for ever; this is a man for me. O holiness, how surpassingly glorous art thou !- Flavel.

Rising Higher.-Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but by ascending a little, you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercly with a vicious habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral at-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Random Sketches of Western Life.

The Prairie hen, or as we commonly say, Prairie chicken, very much resembles the Partridge in color and habits. Its size is somewhat larger. It builds its nest in the grass and after the hatching season is over they are found in coveys ranging the stubble fields or in the grass. Later in the season they are found in corn-fields and sometimes in large flocks from fifty to one hundred and upwards. The law allows us to hunt them only from the first of Aug. to the first of Jan. When ranging the stubble or grass fields, unless suddenly disturbed, they skulk on the approach of an enemy, and only fly one or two at a time as trouble comes the nearest. This characteristic of theirs gives the hunter a tremendous advantage ver them.

It was early in the month of Aug. last, just after one of those powerful rains which deluged our prairies, and swept off many of the smaller bridges, together with many tons of hav and grain, that I was accosted by a man, whom I shall call Bruce, because that prairies too perhaps, with its oceans and sounds more like his real name than any. rivers, and "laughing rills, and gurgling hipg else that I can write.

"What say you Revilo ; the law now allows us to shoot chickens; suppose we go out and have a little sport?" We! I never yet killed a bird on the wing.

"Well, all I want is your horse and wagon, and yourself as driver; I can do the cannot. But I'll tell you what I will say.

Yes, but there is little sport in that. Who Foxriver, Ill. Dec. 27th 1858.

will do the killing?

"Tut, tut, you may talk of that on the way home, if you will only go."

I'll go sir. Michael bring out Cream. Mr. Bruce, to whom the reader is here introduced, is a genuine Scotchman. For aught I know a lineal descendant of his illustrious namesake Robert, of whom Walter Scott has given such a singular account of perseverance. Bruce is a good feeling, jovial fellow-somewhat excitable, but when everything is right, and that is generally when he has a couple gills of " Old Bourbon"about him-say one gill in his stomach, and the other in a convenient flask. When everything is right, wo betide any two chickens that may happen to fly up within range of his double barrel.

Bruce has a dog too-Ranger, whose knowledge with regard to chicken hunting, is akin to that of his master. "Talk about your thousand dollar horses," said Bruce, "I wouldn't swap Ranger for any of them. He's worth his weight in gold."

"But," says the reader, "I would like to know what you want of cream. I can understand well enough the use of dogs and guns when hunting, but I don't know what you can want of cream."

Why, bless you-Cream! That's the name of my horse. You see he is a cream colored horse, therefore we call him Cream.

A bottle of tea. and a cold lunch hastily prepared by the "gude wife," is put in a basket under the seat; and now-now we are off.

It is pleasant once in a while to break away from the labor and toil of the farm, and find that relief the mind and body needs, in relaxation of some sort. And one who was born and reared among the hills and bound to pay what he has promised. But rocks of "wild New England," cannot fail to enjoy a ride across the prairies; and ever and anon as some beautiful prospect comes across his vision, he sighs for the companionship of the "friends he left behind him."

There is one peculiarity about our prairie farms, that does not belong to eastern ones in general. There are wagon roads leading across most of them, communicating with the open road beyond, or perhaps the open or unoccupied prairie. This makes it easy for neighbor to communicate with neighbor, where there is no open road direct; and the stranger finds little trouble in picking his way "across lots" so long as he keeps the point of compass. Once however What is the worth of a movable conscience | we found ourselves hemmed in by a board fence, and it became necessary for me to Bruce and his canine friend passed on across the fields; coming to a point where I thought it convenient for me to take the what article he desires when he sends his subfields again I observed a couple of men making hav. One of them had just taken from his lips a suspicious looking bottle, and laying it on the ground threw his coat over it. I drew near and recognizing a Mr. Moseley, the following conversation occurred:

Good morning, Mr. Moseley.

"Good morning, sir." I am out hunting chickens to-day, with my friend Mr. Bruce, and as he has passed on across the fields yonder, I came to ask the privilege of driving across your land to join him.

" Well sir, you can't do it."

Why not? the crop is taken off and it can do vou no harm.

"You had better engage in some profitable employment and not be loafing around troubling the farmers." I am a farmer like yourself, and living

near the city, I only came out to-day for a little sport and relaxation from labor.

"I don't believe a word of that. You never worked to hurt yourself.

Mr. Moseley you do me injustice. I assure you I am a hard working man, and I love to break away from the toil and care of the farm, and enjoy myself in rambling over the prairies where I have never been before. My name is Revilo. I live on what is known as the Wagner farm, and-

"Away with you. I know Revilo; and I know he owns the Wagner farm, but I don't know you-you can't come in.

I called to mind the old proverb-"Discretion is the better part of valor"-and retired from the field. Had I the inclination to notice every little incident that instructed, or amused us in our rambles, my communication would be "tedious" if not "tasteless." I had a desire to show you something of our prairies, but those words of the Editor-" concise,"-" brief "-"short"-are ringing in my ears and I cannot proceed.

Reader did you ever make or ever hear made the unwise expression-"The sun never shone on a richer or better soil." and did you ever think of the moon up yonder. with its mountains and valles, and broad springs." and then-thinking that the curse of sin might never have tainted its soi!embittered its waters-or marred its beauty in any respect ; could you have the presumption to say -- "The sun never shone on a better land than ours ?" Well now I Ours is the next best. REVILO.

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Saturday, January 8, 1859.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Those Electors of Can ian. opposed to the policy of the present Administration, are requested to meet at E. W. Spurr's Office. on Monday evening, Jan. 10, 1859, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the coming State, Congressional, and Senatorial Conventions, and also a Town Committee business, the report of the Committee anfor the year ensuing.

Per order of Town Committee.

Agricultural Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Union Agricultural Society, will be held at Brewster's Hall, in this village, on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 20, 1859. As much important business is to come before the meeting, a general attendance of the members C. B. MALTBIE. is requested.

Secretary. At the same time and place, will be held the first annual meeting of the Ladies' Agricultural Union, to make their arrangements for the coming year.

Mount Vernon.-The Ladies' of Salisbury, realized, after paying expenses, about three hundred and twenty-five dollars Vernon.

The Ladies' of Kent, have made the handsome donation of fifty dollars, in aid of the Mount Vernon fund, through Mrs. Ashhel Fuller.

Miss Adam. of North Canaan, has also town, for the same purpose.

Where are South Canaan. Norfolk, Cornwall, and Sharon, in this patriotic work.

The Weather.- Reports from various quarters, indicate the snow storm of Monday and Tuesday. to have been the Storm of the Season. The Housatonic Cars did not get through on Tuesday, and were bealong the shore from New York to Boston tears have been shed by the weather, for its severity the first of the week.

The following are the delegates to the State, Congression I, and Senatorial Conventions, of the Republicans of Nor-

State.-W. W. Welch, Plumb Brown, Robbins Battell, James Humphry. Congressional .- Wm. K. Peek, Jr., S.

tion.

D. Northway, O. J. Wolcott, J. K. Shep-Senatorial -A. A. Spaulding, Henry J.

Holt. M. P. Bell. P. N. Yale.

Town Committee -Wm. K. Peck, Jr. Henry J. Holt. P. N. Yale, Charles Mills

Western Weather .- A correspon 1858 says :- "We are having a mild open was adopted, instructing the Judiciary winter, altogether unlike November with Committee to make inquiries as to the neits frost and snows. My cattle never look- cessities of amending the laws for the sup ed better, and they have not been to the pression of the African Slave-trade. Mr barn in about a month. They prefer corn stalk fodder to the best timothy.

To-day the weather is more like an April insect is on the wing, the catapillar has crept from his winter couch. The thermometer ranges at 42 above zero, and unless it soon sinks to 32, we shall have an bill came up, and Mr. Bigler commenced a over supply in the market, of that western speech, but did not conclude it. commodity-mud. What will the young fo.ks do during these holidays? No skat ing on the river, no sleighing in the streets. the moon paying her attentions to the young folks of the eastern bemisphere-all is dark ness over head, and under foot - mud.

Though the publishers printed nearly thirty business. In the Assembly, which was call thousand copies of the January number, wait a few days before obtaining a copy .-The publishers have another edition of sev eral thousand in press which will be ready in a few days, and with their present facil ities they will be able to supply the demand however, large it may be. Their subscrip one hundred a day, for some time past .-Mrs. H. B. Stowe's new serial, "The Minis indicated by the success which is thus at tending the enterprising publishers efforts to make the Atlantic the embodiment of all that is entertaining and instructive.

We learn that the new M. E. Church. will preach at 11 o'clock.

A Donation Party, will be given at the Episcopal Parsonage, in Salisbury, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, the

with the firing of cannon, and great enthu ter which a large number of bills were insiasm prevailed. There is every reason to troduced, including one by Mr. Spencer, to believe that Mr. Morgan will prove one of increase the force of the Metropolitan Pothe best Governors New York has had for lice.

POLITICAL.

Congressional.—Corgress reassemblbeen completely dismantled, but which was temporarily supplied with chairs for the ocwere crowded, it being understood, that the speeches appropriate to the occasion of the removal to the new hall would be made by Senator Crittenden, and Vice President Breckenridge. After the usual preliminary nouncing that the new hall was in readiness was submitted when Mr. Crittenden, in moving the adoption of the report, made a speech in which he reviewed the various prominent events of legislation which had transpired in the hall which they were about to vacate. The Vice-President then ad dressed the Senate and gave historical sketches of Congress at the various seats of government until its location at Washington. At the close of his remarks the Senate proceeded in a body to the new hall -

During the confusion incident to occupying the new quarters several memorials were presented, and Mr. Mallory, reported from the Naval Committee a bill providing for the construction of ten additional sloops of war which, was laid over. A bill was also introduced by Mr. Mallory, to raise the pay of from the Fair for the purchase of Mount the officers of the Navy The rest of the day-quiet having been obtained -- was devoted to the discussion of the motion submitted by Mr. Johnson, of Tennesee, to in struct the Finance Committee, to inquire into the expenditure of the public money, and to report a plan for bringing the expentransmitted forty dollars, collected in that ses of the Government within the limits of rigid economy. A number of prominent Senators took part in the discussion. and all agreed upon the necessity of retrenchment. It was not decided whether to refer the matter to the Finance Committee or to a Special Committee of seven, when the Senate went into Executive Session, and soon after adjourned. In the House no quohind time on Wednesday; Thursday, how- rum was present on assembling, but one ever, they came up to time. as the pugil was obtained by a call. The Committee on lists say. The storm raged severely all Territories, were instructed, on motion of Mr. Bernheisel, to inquire into the expedianl Maine, as appears from reports in ency of providing for the completion of the Southern and Eastern papers. Since that Capitol of Utah. A petition was presented time, a change has taken place, and many by John Cochrane, from the Canal Board of New-York, for an appropriation for the lakes and harbors in connection with the lands of the State, Various reports were then presented. from Standing Committees after which the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian Appropriation bill, but adjourned without any definite ac-

The aurouncement of the death of Gra Quitman, member of the House, from Mis sissippi, was made in both branches of Congress Wednesday, and the proceedings consequent thereon occupied most of the day. The deceased was warmly eulogized, and his valuable services during the Mexican War were alluded to in fitting terms. Previous to the announcement in the Sen dent from Illinois. under date of Dec. 27, ate, Mr. Seward offered a resolution which Wilson, of Massachusetts, offered a reso lution, which was laid over, providing for the appointment of a Committee of five, to morning, than the 27th of Dec. The tiny inquire whether any employee of Government since March 4, 1827, has been required to contribute any portion of his pay

Legislative.-The New York State Legislature assembled Tuesday, and or ganized for business. The Senate was call ed to order at 11 o'clock, Lieutenant Gov ernor Campbell being in his place as presiing officer. After the usual address from Unprecedented Success,-We are the President, Committees, were appointed glad to learn that the Atlantic Monthly is to notify the Governor and Assembly of meeting with great favors from all sources the readiness of the Senate to proceed to ed to order by the Clerk, of the last Asthis large supply was entirely exhausted sembly, the oath of office was administered on the very day of publication, thus compell to the members who subscribed to the Coning many new subscribers and others to stitution Dewitt C. Littlejohn, the Republicun candidate, was then elected Speaker on the first ballot, and on taking the Chair, made an address thanking the memhers for the honor conferred upon him'-Subsequently, W. Richardson was elected Clerk, D. M. Prescott, Sergeant-at arms. tions, seceived by mail, alone from all parts George C. Dennis Doorkeeper, and Joseph of the country, have avaraged more than Ball Assistant-Doorkeeper .- all candidates of the Republicans. The Governor,s Mes sige was then received and read, after ter's Wooing." is immensely popular, as which an adjournment was had until evening, when the members drew for their seats, Nothing of special importance occured in the Legislature Wednesday, business not yet being fairly under way. In the Senate Mr. Mather, gave notice of his intention to at Millerton. N. Y., will be dedicated on introduce a bill for the repeal of the Metro-Wednesday, January 19th. Bishop Janes politan Police law, and notice was given by two gentlemen of their intention to intro duce bills for the establishment of a Registry Law. That portion of the Governor's Message referring to Quarantine matters was referred to the Committee on Commerce and the two Senators from New York. Res Inauguration of E. D. Morgan .- olutions were introduced by Mr. Scott hav-The Republican Governor of New York ing for their object the deprivation of per was inaugurated in Albany on Saturday .- sons guilty of bribery and infamous crimes An immense concourse of persons were of the right of suffrage. In the Assembly, present; and the ceremonies were opened the Clerk aunounced his appointments, af

and were expected immediately to proceed casion. Notwithstanding the snow storm Caucus in the evening, and Tuesday mornjoint resolution was adopted to go into Committee for the election Wednesday. On which day, the Hon, Stephen A. Douglas, for Mr. Lincoln.

State Convention.

A Convention of Delegates, rapresenting the freemen of Connecticut, who are opposed to the present National Administration, will be held at Union Hall, in the city of New Haven, on Thursday the 13th day of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose or nominating candidates for Gov ernor, Lt. Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State, and Comptroller. The several towns in this State are requested to send delegates equal to twice the number of Repesentatives to the General Assembly.

JOHN WOODRUFF. New Haven Co. CHARLES WHITTLESEY, Hartford Co. H. H. STARKWEATHER. N. London Co. D. COMSTOCK, Jr. Fairfield Co. T. M. CLARKE, Litchfield Co. E. M. JACKSON, Windham Co, ARTHUR B CALEF, Middlesex Co. E. E. PEASE, Tolland Co. Republican State Central Committee

Kansas .- We have still further reports of fresh troubles in Kansas, and this time n a shape which warrants some faith in their correctness. Captain Hamilton, the eader of the Pro Slavery band which committed the outrages at Choteau's tradingpost in May last, is said to have again taken the field in Southern Kansas, with a body committed various outrages, and it is reported that Montgonery is raising a party to oppose him. On the other hand, Capt. Brown, the Free-State leader, at the head of a band, styling themselves the "Jayhawkers," entered Bates County, Missouri. recently, and committed various depredations. Governor Medary, it is said, has

ake near Ash Hollow, ninety dollars worth deal of it, comparatively. of which was collected in a short time, in twenty two dollars.

The Republicans of New-Hampshire held their State Convention for the nomifor election purposes. The Pacific Railroad nation of State officers Tuesday, and, notwithstanding the storm, it was very numer. ously attended. Ichabod Goodwin was nominated for Governor, and Adams Twitchell for Railroad Commissioner.

> The Tariff .- Accunts from Washing on state that "a bill is already maturing. Means, thinks a measure can be presented dog and sheep power. which will be satisfactory to the manufacturing interests of the North and the iron masters of Pennsylvania, and yet meet the approbation of the Southern free traders.

U. S. Post Office.-The following is the number of stamps disposed of, from July 1, 1857 to June 30, 1858 :

One cent stamps, 135.331.560 Three cent stamps. Five cent stamps. Ten cent stamps. Twelve cent stamps, 1.281,915

The value of these amount to \$4,945,-374 35. The value of the envelopes disposed of during the same time, amounted to

Beecher's.) Brooklyn, took place this week and thoroughly. and drew a full house. The premium o'clock P. M', every seat being let.

Miss Peck, an estimable young lady and teacher, in the Norwalk Union School, met with a sad accident in New Jersey, tween the plank.

The Illinois Legislature met on Monday, mjured by water.

The Atlantic Cable.—An extraor- the cream of it, and then puts that with the foot up 138, and of these a portion remain to the choice of a U. S. Sena or, but for dinary general meeting of the Atlantic Tel morning's milk, and makes a curd; this he unsold. For ordinary cows \$20a\$25 is a some reason or other, not yet explained, the egraph Company was held in London on the keepsoneday; and therefore makes a Cheese fair quotation, while good animals bring ed at noon Tuesday. The Senate met in Republicans of both Houses absented themthe old hall, which has during the recess selves and prevented the obtaining of a condition of its affairs, pecuniarily, was by scalding and salving lightly. He thinks week just ended. A few of the finest quorum. Mr. Douglas was unanimously made. The total receipts of the conpany Cheese should be cured in a place of even brought \$50a\$55. nominated for reelection by the Democratic on its capital have been £387,479, and the temperature, and at about 60 to 70 degrees. expenditures £364,046. the balances on He once tried keeping Cheese in a colder was quite severe, the galleries and floors ing, the Republicans taking their seats, a hand being £8.449—against which, how-place, and lost many of them. ever, there are various outstanding liabili- Mr. Hart thought 100 Cheese might be range, viz : 5c a6c, for ordinary, and 64c. ties. It was also stated that the cable had made, so as to be alike; and 100 so as to be for good and extra veals. been underrun for a distance of eleven miles each different. He thinks it somewhat sin-

> lay a new cable. but no decision had been Hart, gave statistics which showed that more Advance from last week 50c. per head on received. Mr. Whitehouse called the at- Butter was made than Cheese in this state, tention of the meeting to the establishment and in the United States; and made many of another company for establishing tele-other interesting, and important remarks. graphic communication with America by Mr. Wolcott said, that while making his means of a southern route, and having half Premium Butter, last summer, he fed his of its capital subscribed. He made propo- cows on white clover feed; did not let the sals for a fusion, but it was decided that milk get sour before taking off the cream; 64c.a64c. and light thin stock 54c.a54c. while the application to Government for aid some of the But'er he washed, and some he gross. Dressed corn hogs bring 7c.a8c. as was pending, it would be improper to enter- did not. He packed it, so as to exclude all

AGRICULTURAL.

e held in February.

Agricultural Meeting .- The Union Agricultural Society, met according to adjournment, last Thursday evening, and was quite well attended, by both Ladies' and Gentlemen. It was voted, that Mr. T. L. Hart be nominated as director of the State Society: after which the discussion of the manufacture of Butter and Cheese, was continued with interest, till a late hour. when the society adjourned for two weeks. to meet in this village, at 2 o'clock, P. M., which meeting will be the annual meeting. and at which, much important business will of desperate men, where he has already be presented; therefore, it is hoped that all the members of the society, will be present

Discussion .- Mr. N. Spurr, who first took the floor, thought it cost as much to butter our bread, as it did to buy the bread, al though, the fact has not commanded atten tion, from the fact, that the munufacture was so general. He, about one year ago, started on a voyage of discovery, relative adopted prompt measures for the suppres- to the manufacture of butter. From his sion of these dist rbances, by calling out information obtained on the route, and from four companies of dragoons and several observation for many years, he was concompanies of militia. It is supposed that vinced, that it made but little difference part of the Territory in which the troubles what kind of grass was fed cows, provided. exist will be kept under martial law for that grass was of recent growth, and free some time. A dispatch from Washington from weeds, &c. Butter makers in New states that the United States Marshal has York, told him they considered bog grass been authorized to offer a reward of \$200 as good as any, if it was of fresh growth; each for the capture of Montgomery and but that old and decayed grass, of whatever that Brigham Young had been summoned by the cows drinking freely of staguant was were very quiet. by the U.S. District Court to answer to the ter. In proof of his fresh grass theory, he The General Markets, Friday, closed charge of falsely imprisoning Gentiles, is stated, that at one time he had a nice fall steadily for Cotton, of which 1.200 bales pronounced untrue. The weather is rep. growth of clover, which stood well through were s ld. A speculative inquiry prevail resented to be very severe, the snow in the the winter, and in the spring he turned his ed for Flour at uniform rates. Grain, Promountains being quite deep. Agreat num- cows into that field; they eat of the new ber of Sioux Indians were encamped on the clover and old together, and the conso Platte River, who were preparing to make quence was, he had very poor Batter; also, war on the Pawnees, in conjunction with the fact that poor hay will make poor butthe Cheyennes. Gold is reported to have ter, while fresh, well cured hay or rowen, article was in demand. Grain, Groceries, been discovered on the banks of a small will make a nice, sweet article, and a great at d Provisions were not remarkably active.

As to churning of the cream, he thought cluding one nugget, the value of which was that a very important matter, practichurns, except those of that kind however, co. were very moderately sought after .in his travels; some of them worked by Freights were somewhat brisker. horse or dog power. But his antipathy to The Cattle Markets were in rather short

> finally invented one of his own ; which is a yards were just cleared out at night fall. 309.285 comes. Since making this churn, he had most other branches of trade were essenseen that good agriculturists considered a tially unaltered. square box turned over and over by hand,

thinks Butter well worked, will not be found at nightfall. unevenly salted. He works his Butter and The quotations of prices are as follows: last week, resulting in the breaking of her salts it lets it stand 24 hours, then works leg in two places. She was walking over it again, and lets it stand 12 hours, and then Premium Cattle, an imperfect bridge and slipped and fell begives it the final touch. He uses about 1 First quality.

Medium quality. ounce of salt, to the pound of Butter. He Poor quaity. There was a fire, on Saturday night, thinks more is in the manufacture of Poorest quality. in the Millinery room of Mrs. Barden, in the Butter than in any thing else, in regard to Gen. selling prices 8c. a10c. Franklin Building. Waterbury. Her loss its quality. He keeps his cows in coarse Average of all sales 81c.awas \$3:0. The offices of the Adams Ex- feed through the summer, but makes press Company, and the American Tele- Cheese during the summer months; Butter! graph Company, in the same building, were in the spring and fall. In making Cheese, mand, and these command moderate prices

was re elected, by 54 votes, against 46 ca t form Ireland, and found perfect. The di- guiar, that Cheese should be made in such a tily supplied with live sheep, although dead rectors, for want of funds, were unable to multitude of ways, and be as good as most of mutton is coming in tolerable free. Severcarry on further operations. They had ap- it is. He had seen good Cheese, made without al of the live stock markets were bare pealed to the government for a guarantee any of the cream of the milk being left in. Wednesday morning, leaving a good deof four and a half per cent. on £535.000 of His Premium Cheese, was made of milk one mand for fair sheep. They are now worth new capital, with which to construct and half of which the cream was taken off. Mr. 9c.alic. per lb. net. Extras bring 12c.-

> tain such proposals. Another meeting is to the air he could, and then kept it in an ice house, till sent to the fair. When he com memced using it, he had it open some two months, before it was used up; and it was good till the last.

Mr. N. Sparr, repeated his firm opinion that the freshness of the feed, had more to do with the quality of Butter, than the kind of grass; yet some of the persons present, seemed to doubt it. This would seem to be a very important point, and we hope it may be tested thoroughly hereafter, Mr. Spurr, said his experience, for many years past seemed to prove his theory.

These mouthly meetings, are working well, they are setting agriculturists to think ing about their business, and we cannot see why, they must do untold good.

At this meeting, the chemical constitu ents of milk, were presented, and the changes it undergoes in manufacturing the aricles of Butter and Cheese. It was seen also, that milk contains as much sugar, as Butter or Cheese; and that in some countries; sugar is made from whey, for family use. It would be impossible, to perfectly describe the discussion, a d the interest manifested by those present, Ladies, as well as Gentlemen -we can only say to those not present, they lost much; but we hope they will not fail to be present, at future meetings.

COMMERCIAL.

New-York Markets .- The sales of Cotton, Thursday, reached 2.500 bales .kind, would injure Butter. He thought Prices were firm. The movements in of her Age. Utah.—News to the 26th of November cows should be allowed only pure water, as Breadstuffs, Provisions, Groceries, Naval In Bakerville, on the 1st.. Sarah Jane. has been received. The story to the effect he had known the Butter very much injured Stores, and Oils, were limited. Freights

The General Markets, Monday, opened more firmly for Cotton and Flour. Each A limited business was transacted in Nava! Stores, Oils. Tobacco, and Freights.

Tuesday, sales were reported of 3,500 cally at least, and this also, he sought to bales Cotton, at full prices. Flour and learn about on his Butter tour; as he Wheat were inactive. Corn was more inthought the cld fashion up and down churns quired for, at firmer rates. Provisions. were very objectionable. He found but few Groceries, Naval Stores. Oils, and Totac-

them was so strong. that he would not use supply on Tuesday, and Wednesday mornone even by power of that kind. In Orange ing, the snow having detained saveral Co., they churn the milk, but not till the droves. Prices went up a little, at first, cream rises; and this they do, to save the but the successive arrival of drove after and Mr. Phelps, Chairman of the Ways and labor of taking off the cream. They use drove, during Wednesday afternoon, change ed the tone of the market, and the selling He thought much through last winter, rates towards evening fell back to about the about churns, as he makes butter only; and average rates of the previous week. The

box 2 feet square, and 34 feet long, The sales of Cotton. Wednesday, did not with a shaft through it, which serves as an exceed 1,000 bales. Prices were firm .axletree, and upon which is placed a wheel Flour was more active. Wheat was in fair gearingso that thebox is turned by thewheels request. Corn was quiet. Provisions were upon which the box is mounted This ma- in good demand, and Hog products were chine is drawn by a horse until the butter dearer. Groceries. Oils, Naval Stores, and

Beef .- The snow-storm was a god send or other power, to be the best method for to the owners of such dreves as chanced to of the condition of the bank of Litchfield Co. churning Butter, -when churning, he stops be in the yard Wednesday, for the prospect occasionally to give the cream air, drawing of a light supply enabled them to keep up Whole a a plug. As to working Butter, he does not the prices, and considerable sales were made The annual renting of the pews in think his method of pressing, is the best for both Tuesday and this morning, at rates Plymouth Church, (the Rev. Henry Ward working it, although it does it very quick, fully 10 per. lb, better than the previous week. This forenoon drove after drove Mr. Miner, thought the idea of low came into the yards from the different for the first choice was \$160. The entire ground feed being good, was very impor- routes, on which there had been some detensum realized for the rents of the paws for tant for if true, it enabled the farmer often tion by snow, and by noon the tone of the one year was \$24,642.50. being over \$8.000 to get his cows to pasture some two weeks market was considerably changed. A gradmore than the sum paid for the same seats earlier than otherwise. He thought that ual, though not rapid, decline took place, for the year 1858. Many were unable to Butter should not be washed, unless par- and before night prices were about the same obtain pews. The sale closed at about 11 ticles of sour milk are in it, then the as the average rates last Wednesday. The best way to get rid of them is to wash. He receipts at Forty-fourth-street. 2.319. provdid not think washed Butter would keep as ee to be just about sufficient for the demands well, as that which was not washed. He of butchers, and the yards were cleared out

To-day. Last week. 11c. a 12c. None. 10c.a104c. 94c a104c. 81c.a91c. 710 a8c. 6c a7c. 8c. a94c 8c.a-Advance from last week &c.

Milch Cows .- Good crws are only in dehe sets his milk over night, and takes off just now. The receipts for the past week

Veal Calves .- Receipts are light at this season of the year. The demand is also limited, so that prices keep at an even

Sheep and Lambs .- Markets very scangood sheep. Pelts command high prices, \$1.75a\$2 cash, for good skins.

Swine -Arrivals light and prices advancidg. Receipts for the past week, foot but 6.209, or less than one half the previous week. Heavy corn hogs are now worth

er quality.	D	to 11	Markets.	-
Flour per				
Feed per				
Corn per l	ushel	,	80 "	85
Oats, "	**	-	45 "	50
Rye, "	**	1 - 3.	- 80 "	
Potatoes	- 16	-	. 34 "	40
Mackerel	per p	ound,	5 "	7
Tea.	*		. 37 "	1,00
Coffee,	**		12 "	20
Sugar,		**	9	124
Butter.	***	**	20 "	25
Cheese,	**	**	8	10
Pork,	"		6	8
Lard.		**	10 "	13
Hams.			10 "	13
Beef.		**	5	7
Tallow	**		10 **	12
Codfish	**	44	5 "	6
Candles	**	**	12 "	15
	per g	allon.	34 "	50
Molasses per gallon, Vinegar, "			20 "	25
Wood per cord,			3.00 "	5,00
Eggs per dozen,			16 "	18
Hay per ton.			8,00 "	

MARRIAGES.

At the residence, of the bride's father, Mr. Geo. H. B inton, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Jane C. Judd, of Sharon,

DEATHS.

In Lakeville, Thursday, January 4th, of Lung Fever, Lucy, daughter of Morgan, and Augustia Van Kuren, in the 9th, year

daughter of Wm. Watson, aged 29 years. In Salisbury, Dec. 31st. 1858, Myron Myllis, aged 33 years, and 6 months.

IRON BANK.

THE President and Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of four per cent, on its Capital Stock, out of the earnings of the last six months, payable on the 1021 day of Janua-ry next. A. C. RANDALL, Cashier. Falls Village, Dec. 31st, 1858.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF IRON BANK, JAN. I, 1859. LIABILITIES. Whole amount of capital stock paid in, \$206,000,60 B. Ils of the bank in circulation...... Amount due to banks in this state.... 3.776.03

out of this state, Deposits not bearing interest.... 40,059,07 400,75 \$381.054,75 Total.... ASSETS, \$ 4.330.00 Banking house and lot 2,862, 1,964,21

Tax due from no 1-resident stockholders
Mortgage security account.
Stock of the "Bank of Mutual Redemption," Boston...
Oyerdrafts.
Expense account.
Checks and other cash items...
Loans and bills discounted due the bank
Discounted for individuals in this state 1,028.71 2,000, 1,619,36 164.483.59 " " corporations " "
" directors....."
" individuals out of this 43,194,58 35,000,

Litchfield County ss. Personally appeared A. C. Randall, Cashier of aforesaid Bank, and made oath that the above statement is correct according to his best knowledge and belief.

Total

\$381,054,75

Before me this 6th day of Jan. 1859. 3w2 GEORGE W. PRET, Justice of Peace. STATEMENT

LIABILITIES. nt of Capital Stock paid in \$225,600,60 Bills of the Bank in circulation,... Balance due to Banks in this State 33,216,15 Deposits not bearing interest,.... Deposits bearing interest at 4 and 6 p. c. Dividends unpaid,.... Surplus funds, Earnings since last dividend, 4.483.58

Total Liabilities,.... RESOURCES.

State,... Non Resident Stockholders State Tax. 6 Hartford City Be nds, cost, 25 N w London City Bonds, cost. 300 shares Naugatuck R. R. Stock. Over drafts,... Expenses since last ividend Checks and other cash items, ks and other cash items,.... ounted for individual, out of this

State, counted for individuals in this State 3,525, unted for Directors

Luchfield County, ss. I, J. J. Conklin Cashier of afore duly sworn, depose and say that the a ment is correct, as I verily believe.

Sworn before me, this 4th day of Jan., A.D.1859. SHELDEN BUACHMAN Justice of the Peace.

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A necessity in the family-Southern Inventor.

The cheapest and best in use-Baldwinsville Gaz.

They are the best in use-Waterford Sentinel.

The best manufactured-Pittston Journal.

Worthy of public patronage-Jersey Shore Repub.

Grover & Baker have the best improvement i-Hunt

Jurnal.

Not liable to get out of order-Westchester Jeffer'an The most convenient in use-Ch!cago News Letter. Possesses more advantages than any other-Nash. Gazette.

All articles are made with it with ease-Hasard's Gazette. Lightens the labor of those at home—Ploughman

A child of ten years may use it-Farmer & Visitor. Will do most beautiful sewing-Allentown Dem. It will not get out of order-Auburn American. Commend us to Grover & Baker's-Springfield Non-It is a deed of emancipation to woman-Elizabeth

Journal.
Will do better sewing than by hand-Geneva Cou.
Will do all the sewing of a family.—Oswego Palla.
Sews with facility all kinds of thread-Nash. Pat. It sews from ordinary spools-Lancaster Examiner The work it does will not rip-Flemingtou Repub-Will not rip, if every third stitch is cut-Lockport

Journal.

The best machine for family sewing-Delhi Gaz.

We recommend it to our readers-Camden Journal.

It never misses a stitch-Tenessee Farmer.

The best machine for family use-N. H. Statesman.

Not a stitch will rip-Country Gentleman.

Of great practical utility-Front Royal Gazette

Superior to any ever made-Carmel Courier.

Admitted to be the best-Norfolk Argus.

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Is more simple than any other-Cleveland Reporter
Merits a place in every family-Abington Democrat
Sews a yard a minute-Cleveland leader. est in use for families-Biblical Recorder. It makes a fine, strong seam-Laporte Union.

Sews from common spools-Brunswick Telegraph
The inventor deserves well of his country-Taunton

This invention is a blessing to all-Vinyard Caz.

This machine is the finest of its kind-St Johnsbury

To ladies it is most valuable-Merideth Gazette.
Will do all the stitching of the family-Northam ton Courier. It is far the best of its kind-New Jersey Journal. Every father ought to purchase one-Winnipisaukie

Takes the lead of every other-Northfield Messenger

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DANIEL SCOVILL, E.S. GREEN,
Falls Village. Dec. 24, 1858.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having this day formed a copartnership for the transacting of a general mercantile business, under the name and firm of Gray & Smith, would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Falls Village and vicinity, that we have purchased the former stock of Scovill, Green & Co., and hope by industry, a well selected assortment of Goods and a desire to please our customers, merit the liberal patronage bestowed upon our predecessers, at the Railroad Store, the well known and long established resort for all who consult their interest in purchasing goods.

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The Court of Probate for the district of Canaan hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto:

and has appointed E. S. Deming and Fitch Ferris Commissioners to receive and examine said claims. Certified by

All persons indebted to said Estate, are request

make immediate payment to
JONATHAN DONALDS,
FRANCIS DONALDS,
Administrators

A Ta Court of Probate holden at North Canaan, A within and for the District of Canaan, on the 11th day of December, A. D., 1858.

PRESENT, Miles T. Granger, Judge.

Jonathan Donalds and Francis Donalds, Administrators on the Estate of Ezra Donalds, late of worth Canaan within said district, deceased, having represented said estate insolvent, and given notice to all concerned, to appear before this court the present day, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners, and having fully heard the parties, This court doth appoint E. S. Dening and Fitch Ferris both of North Canaan Commissioners to examine and adjust the claims of the creditors of said estate; and also doth decree, that six months from this date be allowed them to exhibit their claims to said commissioners, and throw h manner. Having removed to the spacinos buildings, 511 Washington Street; We have facilities for manner time by use of the front set only. This connected with the Pedal Bass, will agree organ, and issufficiently heaved to favor me with their cus of the satisfy those who may favor me with their cus of the satisfy those who may favor me with their cus of the coupler, and is sufficiently heaved to satisfy those who may favor me with their cus of the satisfy those who may favor me with their cus of the satisfy those who may favor me with their cus of the satisfy those who may favor me with their cus of the satisficant in the Pedal Bass, vision and sufficiently heaved to satisfy those who may favor me with their cus of the satisficant of the coupler, and is satisficant.

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Litchfield, Conn., Nov. 22d, 1858.

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