The County Fair.

oury town fair has swallowed We are sincerely inty fair. it became necessary to wind irs of this society. Had every r and citizen of the county ame interest in the society's

Edwin Hoyt and his family ld have been a grand success. uan Messenger.

The County Home.

slative committee recently aplocate a children's home in county, were in town Satur-ispected the Turney Buckley ing Street district. The place advantages necessary for the lafter a thorough inspection perty the committee seemed pressed with the site. isisted of Secretary of State Health Lindsey, Representa-wley, County Commissioner d Selectmen Bernd, Stevens man, and N. T. Bulkley and On their return perthwaite. g Street they were dined at the moureux.

Irs. Fairchild's Death.

L. Hawley, residing at No. 7 h avenue, received a telegram day right announcing the his sister, Mrs. Douglas Fairher home with her son, at rg, L. I. airchild is well-known in town ter of Mr. Hawley and of Mrs. sbrow. She was for a time the of the Grand Central Hotel, 1, and of the Turner house. a remarkable woman in many beloved by all who came in with her for her hospitality, nee and Christian worth.

Election at Carmel.

ollowing is the union ticket t the recent election in the burning hay. Carmel isor, Odle Close; town clerk, B. Clark; justice of the peace, i, Charles L. Hunt; justices of e, to fill vacancies, Charles L. imes H. Farless; commissioner

Ays, Thomas L. Purdy; Elbert S. N. Willson; ler, Samuel B. Clark; sealer. s of the poor, Stephen Solari gg Reed; collector, Daniel H, constables, Thomas J. Casey, B. Waring, Daniel H. Howe, colari, James H. Clark; inspectedations, Odle J. Whitlock, W. Cole, Charles E. Keeler; patable Halovon G. Ryden; for

instable, Halcyon G. Ryder; for sioner of excise, George W.

AN INCENDIARY FIRE.

in Patrick Murray's Barn.

The shrill whistle of an engine in the Danbury and Norwalk yard was the first alarm of a fire Sunday morning. Engineer Vaughn noticed a bright light to the south as he was coming into Danbury about half-past two, and his alarm aroused everybody within hearing dis-

Officer Tuttle, noticing the same light, ran to box 32 and sent in an alarm. that time the sky was red and huge sparks were shooting up, to all appearances, near Town Hill: Five minutes later, when the hook and ladder truck reached Liberty street, but a faint glow was to be seen. The location of the fire was very uncertain, and the firemen turned down Liberty street, going through Cottage and Stone streets, over Town Hill avenue and across to South The burned building was adjoining the car stables and the route

taken occupied nearly a half hour. Nightwatchman Fitzpatrick, while working in the stables of the street railway, noticed a bright light through a window. Thinking it some portion of the stables on fire he and Watchman Morehouse ran out and gave an alarm. The large barn of Patrick Murray, a few feet north of the stables, was found to be in flames. As the men approached the building the flames were bursting out from the lower portion, and for a moment the head of a horse appeared through a window entirely surrounded by fire. The animal suddenly fell back, and nothing more was seen or heard of it.

An attempt at a rescue was made but the men were compelled to stand by and see the building destroyed. A line of hose was procured from the car stables, and a small building near by saved with difficulty. When the firemen arrived there was little to do. Wooster hose company wet its hose for the first time, and soaked down the

The contents of the building, including two horses, a cow, a calf, wagons, harnesses, hay and straw were com-pletely destroyed. The loss will reach \$2,000, and was partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire, it is said, was incendiary. It evidently started from the rear, and in the lower part.

Bums.

The bum is a man who does not support himself, although able to do so. He lives on the street mostly, eats what he can get and when he can get it, and drinks on the same plan. Sunny corners, the south side of buildings and freight cars and public places are his chief resorts. The only redeeming trait remarks to the Relief corps. She

THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

Two Horses and a Cow Roasted to Death Celebrate Their Second Anniversary day Evening-Presentations.

> The hall of the Woman's Relief (The hall of the woman's now Morps looked bright and inviting Morps looked bright and inviting flags about day looked bright and myning about day gas fixtures and large ones hanging of the president's desk. There would of the president's desk. There was an extra number of chairs in the half an extra numbers of the corps and some of the members of the corps hurrying from one room to another were Were slips of paper in one hand and a Within the other. The tables in the arce room were loaded with eatable ante big cans of ice-cream were ston an big cans of ice-cream the corner. All those preparationed in the corner. All the second is ha something to do with the second has ha versary of the formation of the which the ladies were about to orp

There was a short meeting held before There was a short meeting active before the exercises. At nine o'clock the best of the G. A. R. post marched the hall of the Womans' Relief corporation of those extra chas an took possession of those extra chois ar the rear. President Bell then the party ppe the rear. President Bell then properties the rear and said that the anniversal exercises would be opened by "The Bugle Call at Gettysburg," I due Addie Grabert and Mrs. Ada M. Mi Mrs. Sarah M. Foster, ex-president then reviewed the worth Mrs. Saran M. roster, the corps, then reviewed the work the corps since its organizationk March 28th, 1887, with nineteen bers, Mrs. Foster as president. Then stallation took place in the Grand he i stallation took place in the days hall. Their next meeting place Arn hall. Their next meeting place Was Sons of Temperance hall, and the was added at the Sons of Temperance nan, and the een members were added at the seco meeting. The following five meeting. The following five meeting. Benedict's hall, letin were held in Benedict's hall, beting membership increased so that that the encouraged, and secured their or a quarters. Then came the visit rese post and the reception of muler for the end of their flavor At the end of their finer presents. they had \$163.94 in the treasury second year saw them with members to commence with, Mr. San egates attended both the state tional conventions. Their first days are held on March versary was held on March and was a most delightful aff Up to last December they have aff Up to last December they organize relief \$55.88. Since their organization they have only lost one mental death. At present there are 1 ber bers in good standing.

bers in good standing.

A recitation by Mrs. Captal Qu
"A Rainy Day in Camp," followed "A Rainy Day in Camp, reading of the corp's history, red well received. "Singing by Mound well received. "Singing by Mounding Grabert and Mr. nlig well received. Singing and Mr plig a duet by Miss Grabert and Mr plig thing on the pro Me a duet by Miss Grabert and Medwas the next thing on the property of followed by a recitation by George Bevens entitled the Tramp." A song, "Night is Over Sol quartette closed the prepared" gramme.

Mrs. Foster arose and addressed to the Relief corps.