

to "shut off their wind" by saying-"Bu

that duplex affair is a small matter compared

with the quadruplex arrangement by which

we can send four messaves on one wire a

once, two each way." The drummer gasped

and called for a glass of water, while the

and then when the wire is free it is put on

ubject.

all the money I have to spare. I don't take God's help, I swear under these high heavto marryin', somehow; and I guess I'll get ens never again to near the rock that had down to the grave pretty comfortable alone. shipwrecked my honor, and almost my soul ! But if there should come a time when I can't I dared not think of my sons. take keer o' myself, you'll look after me "I rose up and walked as I used to walk wont you, boys, and see me towed safe into when I was a strong man. I went to my harbor ?"

home ; and, poor and miserable as I was, "Yes, that we will!" said several voices at found a welcome from my wife.

"I told my story, and I called my boys The old man began pushing his needle from bed to hear it; and there, on our knees through the stocking again; but looking up we wrote our names before God on a pledge, suddenly, he exclaimed : "Who's that are never to touch the unclean thing. It was a stranger jist comin' round the pint, with his solemn hour. The boys had taken the first coat in one hand and his shoes in the other ?" downward steps; but there God stopped "Never see him afore," replied one of the company; "but he's used to walkin' the

The wayfarer smiled, and looking from one

town.

They all saw they were deceived in their man.

my wife won't have even cider in her pies; she's more afraid of spirits than she is of small pox, on account of the boys," said a

"Well, I havn't touched a drop o' drink

ny, so many of whose dead sleep here. us. Are we wise enough, faithful enough, While yonder Capitol shall stand, the statue unselfish enough to cross the river and enter f freedom, which fitly crowns its risng the promised land?

dome, shall tell that when our civil strife had To us, to all, these dead speak as living ended, there was no slave before the law in men may not. Let us here and now, as at altars of sacrifice, dedicate ourselves anew all the land.

to the duties of our citizenship. Thus shall we turn back to our daily living, better, Nor is there any need that we recount the causes of the war in which our comrades fell. If our fathers erred, as err they did in their more hopeful, more resolute because we have oppression of the weak and lowly; if they been here to scatter these flowers upon the erred, as err they did in, compromises of the graves where our comrades sleep. right for sake of gain, or ease, or power, this

land has suffered sorely. Justice weighed From the N. Y. Evening Post the Nation's crime. Justice heaped and yet SAVING AGAIST STARVING. may heap the scale with tears and blood and

agony, for no sin of man or people ever yet "A young man, a clerk in one of the Wal street moneyed institutions, applied to one of our distinguished merchants, who is a direcsalary raised.

meet.

Answer-No. sir ! I can but just exist.

ogether, about twenty cents.

Courage and honor alike require that we who by God's providence were victors in the strife, should be freely and absolutely generous in peace. Courage and honor equally revine, beer, etc.

ou not to send these dear boys down to appealed. These are plain words plainly whiskey daily, and sometimes a glass of ale drunkards' graves. Some skippers on the peace, peace that shall endure, peace from shore pointed out your house to me." "Then my neighbors, the boys that have sailed with me, and whom I've helped out of skin, can come in no other way. Let us ses for cigars, drinks and amusements, by those whom we fought were and still are our Until you begin to save, raising your salary test drunkard in ----?" ourself, but-but that-' our Union. We freed their slaves as oppor- months and report to me the result. "There, there, don't say any more. At the end of the time the young man tunity was given, and were devoutly glad mow it all. I see it all. But I've drank so long I couldn't live without my toddy-" them and us alike the sin and shame and hurt ing a clear saving of \$104.20. This induced "Then die !" cried the stranger, laving his of slavery. And yet while we remember the merchant to take him cordially by the hand heavily on the old man's shoulder; die a soldier in an honest fight, and give these boys a chance for heaven !" all the results of justice, of liberty, of equal to \$1,500. In another six months his sav-The two sat long over the fire. The captain offered the poor man money for his jour- and fair play for labor and manhood, that ings amounted to almost \$300. The merhave been bought at such terrible cost to chant on this showing said to him. "Young ney home, which was refused, because "this long tramp was an offering to the Lord, who North and South alike. position. Go down to my brokers and ask had crushed the head of the serpent and re-Does any seek this day for any cause, to revive the old prejudice of class and caste them to buy \$20,000 of such and such stocks. leased me from his power." "Where do you live? Tell me, that I may and race? He is no friend of the Union. xpress my gratitude some way." the old man Does any seek this day, for self or partisan profits." This young man is now worth some success, to set white against black or black \$30,000-all due to the saving of the first "Forty mile ahead on the shore," was the against white? He is no friend of the Union. \$100. The merchant, no doubt, is now daily reply; but which way "ahead" the old man The man, who this day draws the color line made happy every time he sees the institution in politics, is either traitor, knave or simpleton. by the delightful reflection of having saved did not know. The captain rose early to give a solemn His place is among the shadows and bats of this man, as well as his family. There are now hundreds of families in this pledge of abstinence to his guest. the past, and not in the sunlight of the pres-But the man was gone. And on inquiry, city who are highly cultivated that do not know ent. Does any seek to deny to loval comers to one had seen him go through the village. in any part of the South full citizenship. where their next meal is coming from. Could He had gone about his Master's business long they have had the advice of this old merchant. complete protection and hearty welcome bebefore the break of day. cause such comers wore the Federal blue and followed it, they would now be in afflu-The next day, the village expressman in other days ? He is no friend of the Union. ence, not beggary. Only yesterday, a highly Does any seek to taunt loval subjects of respectable lady, with three young daughsurprised at the increase of his business; for he had boxes, hampers and demijohns to such wore the gray in the days of battle ? He bread. Her husband had recently died, after take to all the hospitals in the region. And the hotel-keeper, and two or three is no friend of the Union. store-keepers, were still more surprised when The land is one that should be at rest anything. The practical result of this case is they were warned by the captain, who was owe too much and earn and save too little, their landlord, either to stop selling liquor that this lady, for twenty years, has secured to waste in past strife hours that are needed for present labor and present duty. It should every luxury within her reach, while I am infrom that moment, or to quit his premises at the end of a month. debted for all I now have to the denial of not be hard for us to dwell together in full The faces of his two ruined boys, nov ommon dead are mingled. On many fields asked to help support her, out of my savings sleeping in dishonored graves, had risen before the old man, pleading with him to save such as she would not make for herself. With the living proved and learned to respect each the little ones left in his care from a doom the manhood of the other. All that should her present views of economy she sees how like theirs. she could have lived on half his salary. Had be asked, all that need be yielded by any, That poor, weary wayfarer had by God' she done so, it would amount to some fifty each and dl should be swift to offer-simply help wrought a miracle; and the man he rethousand dollars, the interest of which would obedience to the law, in spirit as in letter, leased from Satan's grasp is now doing in his with the honest performance by every citizen have made her and her children independent county what all the laws and all the temper for life. Such cases do not warmly commend of his personal duty to the State. ance societies have failed to do. Where so-called conservatism has triumph Shall we not try the power of personal ef ed at the South there have been too often be taught, by natural laws, that they must fort, with faith in God's power, to crush this save or be liable to starve. practical intolerance, practical denial of perterrible foe to man? Another case occurs to me. A young man sonal liberty, practical denial of popular education, and presistent effort to revive old recently married, has put up his carriage A DRAWING-ROOM INCIDENT .- A youn systems under new forms. Where so-called with livery on a salary of \$4,000 a year. On nobleman, whose family had not been at court radicalism has succeeded there have been too of three things will soon probably follow. since the accession of her Majesty, a firm, The carriage will be laid down, or defalcation often official corruption and much venality. tall fellow, of manly bearing, was presented One turns in sadness from such partnership will come next, and ruin and beggary follow. the last. As his name, Lord George Alfred All this reminds me of the old maxim that on either side and asks for a patriotism of Connaught, was being announced, he passed nineteen persons out of every twenty who are conscience, courage and common sense, that Prince Albert and the young Princess in an will neither coerce the ballot of the citizen now respectable would not be so if they could apparently haughty manner, without removnor steal the revenue of the State ; that will get the means to make themselves otherwise. ing his chapcau. They seemed enraged, but deal with white and black alike in the great This man with his carriage on \$4,000 is one as it might have been a mistake, arising from of the nineteen. but rare wisdom of simple justice ; that will embarrassment in a young nobleman first apseek to reform each public trust with brave proaching his sovereign, no notice was taken Deal gently with those who stray. Draw fidelity and intelligent honesty. of the apparent rudeness. When he reached the back by love and persuasion. A kiss is Not alone upon others, but equally upor the Queen however, he uncoveted his head worth a thousand kicks. A kind word in ourselves, this hour lays its injunction. Let more valuable to the lost than a mine of gold. no man feel, as he turns from this Memorial ffered hand, arose, thrust his chapeau in Think of this and he on your guard, ye who meeting and goes back to his daily living, positive manner upon his head, and turned to that he can safely or justly neglect the perwould chase to the grave an erring address Prince Albert. The latter drew back : brother. We must consult the gentlest man sonal performance of his individual political his face flushed scarlet. It looked like an inner and the softest seasons of address; our duty. Let no man feel that he can absent tended insult to the Prince Consort in the presadvice should not fall like a violent storm. himself from caucus and convention, and ence of his wife and sovereign. A murmu bearing down and making those to droop then, when had men have foisted their tools of indignation ran through the throne-room whom it is meant to cherish and refresh upon his political party, cast his individual The old duke of Wellington, bending under It must descend as the dew upon the tender responsibility upon that party and blindly the weight of seventy-eight years, and coverherb, or like the melted flakes of snow : the follow its leaders and support its candidates. ed with decorations, stepped forward to in softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and Let no man feel that he can stay away from terfere. The Lord Chumberlain, however, sinks into the mind. If there are few who the polls and be guiltless if bad men wrigwas before him, and when just upon the point gle their way into power and trust. it is often because there are few who have the If there be truth in the charge, so freely saving, "Right ! right ! Lord Connaught is right !" and then turning, explained the transthe great organizations of our day, then the of reproof, against which human hature is fault is yours and mine. Ours is the shame, for ours has been and is the power to cure apt to revolt. To probe the wound to the

emplated at the time of contract, but are per wood-engraver reached for the Halford sauce. tted to make monthly chinges of their adverthat being the most ready stimulant. The operator was now getting warmed to his Marriages and deaths inserted gratuitous Obituary or Funeral Notices 15 cts. per line. "But most remarkable of all is that auto All unusual cuts and devices 25 per cent. extra. matic machine. The message is prepared at leisure by puncturing it on a strip of paper, ALEX, S. GIBSON.

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But this can be worked only o whenever we saw a wreck, or a craft running and shoes. You speak to him when he comes REAL ESTATE Parent, husband, brother and lover! their dead." Our duty is in to-day and with Box 379 P. O., NORWALK, CONN. on the rocks, and go to the rescue! From through lines." Consternation sat on al up, Mr. Wardell," he added, addressing the Crown in your hearts those dead heroes of FOR SALE. The merchant said to him, "How much faces except one. How long would this the living. that hour I have loathed the smell of liquor. schoolmaster, who had just joined them. your salary now?" "Twelve hundred dol-GEO. W. CRAM, ours, TWO very desirable Building Lots on West Man Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. Bought, Sold or Exchanged, Nor yet among these graves would we re thing last? Deliverance came, however "Sometimes folks say its none of my busi-When the usual greeting about wind and And cover them over with beautiful flowers. Office 4 Gazette Building, B. J. STURGES, Norwalk, Conn. Broker. call even one memory of bitterness and anger. lars," was the answer. The demure little dressmaker at the head of **Contractor & Builder** ness; that they've a right to ruin themselves i weather had passed, the stranger, a grave With equal love for what was good in their Question-How much do you save a year they please. But God says, 'No.' Whenever I the table, who alone retained her self-posses Cover the faces that motionless lie. Ot Railroads, Water Works, Sewers, Grading and Rock Work of all kinds; Stone and Brick Ma-sonry. Will furnish men and teams by the day. Tools to let. Office in Hubbell's Block. 14 Address Norwalk P. O., "Box 452." FOR SALE CHEAP. INSURANCE. looking man, asked: "Can any of you give Answer-Not one dollar: with a wife and common humanity, with equal love for what A COOD FARM of about 40 acres of high land situate d three miles north of New Canaan. Apply to A. B. BENEDICT, Smith's Ridge. Shut from the blue of the glorious sky hear of a case I can help, I go, no matter if sion, said me a lodging to-night ?" "Yes, shipmate," was evil, Nature folds alike the ashes of loywo children I can only just make both ends Capital Represented, \$23,000,000.00. When I was at Halifax, last month, my big it's a hundred miles, and I have to walk! I'd Faces once decked with the smiles of the gay. replied a merry-eved fellow, "any of us can, B. J. STURGES, Agent. alist and rebel in her resurrection robes of walk round the globe to save one soul from brother took me into the ocean telegraph Faces now marked with the frown of decay thank the Lord. You may look at us all and the Spring-time flowers. To judge the living Question-What! don't save anything? office to show me a new automatic telegraphic FOR SALE. the clutches of the devil, and-and-and-Eyes that looked friendship and love to your Norwalk Fish Market take your choice; for we've all learned the was and still remains our duty. To enforce machine. It was operated by an eight-horse DR. CHARLES F. MORGAN, NEATRESIDENCE on one of the best, pleas and that's what brings me here to-night." A A CAT RESIDENCE on one of the best, please-A antest and most accessible streets in town. Has eight rooms, with gas in each, and heater ca-pable of heating the whole house. Large barn with stabiling for several horses. Apple, Pear and Cherry Trees, just commencing to bear fruit. Is within five minutes' walk of the Post Office, &c. Price \$7,500. Or will rent it to a good tenant for \$600 peryear. Enquire at this office. story of the man who entertained angels un-The subscriber respectfully announces that a the Old Bridge Fish Market a constant supply o Question-I make it a rule to assist no on that judgment, even in the last appeal of bat-"What ?" asked the captain, opening his power tide-wheel situated at the mouth o Lips that the thoughts of affection made awares, and are ready to try our luck at it." Physician & Surgeon tle and against our brothers, was our hard who does not save something every year. No the Bay of Fundy, and connected by a shaft eyes very wide. "Where did you ever hear FRESH FISH, known: matter how small his pay, something should Office over C. J. Gruman's, just two and a half kilometers long. The necessity. But at the grave our feet must Brows you have soothed in the hour of dis OYSTERS, CLAMS, &c., to another, as if to read their faces, he repliof me?' pause, for the sentence of the dead is with be saved. How many segars do you smoke "I went into an office in Boston to get a machine was something like a cabinet organ, Norwalk, Conn. tress, ed: "well, I'd like to go with the man who chance to ship-for I've got a duty to do to God alone. There speaks no voice of anger and all varieties of choice -and their cost? only that it had no keys. A silver mouth Office Hours :- 7 A. M., 1 P. M., 7 P. M. Cheeks you have brightened by tender caress keeps and uses the most liquor of any one in Answer-Well, some three a day ; costing, RUITS AND VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. sailors as well as landsmen. As I went in, from these cold ashes. So let there be no piece projected from the front, and also a Oh! how they gleamed at the nation's first **B**ARN TO RENT.-A new Barn with good Sta bling for several horses, near the bridge Frice \$3 per month. Enquire at this Office. wrathful memory in any heart this day one gentleman said to another: 'They say CHARLES W. LOCKWOOD. camera-like tube with a pair of lenses in it J. Belden Hurlbutt, crv ! The men looked at him in surprise. They Spring Chickens Dressed to order. through all our borders. Question-Do you go to the theaters, and that family has used more liquor than all the A pressure on the right pedal ungears the Oh ! how they streamed when they bade you had been expecting tracts or a good word. ow often! and how many persons with you? other families in the town of ----. Some of machine from the motive wheel, and on the **Trotting Stallion** good-bye! Attorney and Counsellor at Law, FRANCIS J. McKEON, Answer-I go some half a dozen times duthem have gone under the billows without left a pedal throws it into gear. The send-VICTOR VON B SMARCK Oh! how they gleamed in the battle's flero "You're welcome to the best I've got; but ring the winter, with my wife and sister, THIS celebrated horse sired by Rysdyk's Ham-bletonian, dam, Hattie Wood by Harry Clay bred by Charles Backman, Esq., Orange County, New York, will make the season of 1876 at West-port, Conn. 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MANY name, and I've walked forty miles to warn final tribunal of the sword to which they Answer-I generally take two glasses "When one wants to send a message he jus Room No. 1, Gazette Building. Parent, husband, brother and lover ! Surgeon Dentist, 2:22 1-2, and others. Terms \$50.00 the season in advance. Marcs stinted to this horse last season, not in foal, may be returned this season free of charge. sence the Lord converted my soul out in the CHARLES S. LOCKWOOD spoken among our dead. Peace, complete with my wife at the gardens in the evening. whispers it into the silver mouth-piece. I And cover them over with beautiful flowers Question-Do you say you cannot save any his correspondent is at the cable office at Chiny seas, twenty-five years ago; and with Fashionable Draper and Tailor. NORWALK, CONN. the bone that shall leave no scar upon the thing? while your unnecessary yearly expen- Valentia Bay, Ireland, he can put his car to His help I never will again !" said Uncle ARTHUR SHERWOOD | Greens' Farms Cover their hands that are lying untried. Office corner of Main and Wall Streets. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. 'Zekle, "Better go home with me, and I'll M. W. WILSON. Westport, March 1, 1876. Crossed on the bosom and low by the side, the machine over there and receive the words tell you how the Lord took the love o' drink many a gale in life, told you I was the great- heartily remember, let us fully own that your own showing, cannot cost less than \$200. Hands to you, mother, in infancy shown ; GENTS FURNISHING EMPORIUM. direct, but if he is not, the operator there **JOHNSON'S** clean out o' me, so that I don't harnker after C. B. COOLIDGE. Hands to you, father, clasped close to your simply holds a piece of prepared paper beit no more than an angel in heaven does." Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. "No; they all said you never got capsized brothers-brothers not alone in name, but in would do you no good. Begin to-day to save. Boston Boy. DENTIST fore the lenses of that instrument, and the own "Thank the Lord, then, and stick fast to Hands where you, sister, when tried and dis blood and in love. We fought them to save if only five cents a day. Try saving for six ETNA INSURANCE Co. of HARTFORD message is photographed on it in the hand THIS FOUR YEAR OLD STALLION will stand at the Stable of LeGrand Johnson, West Norwalk, for the Season of 1876. This Stallion is a bright bay, fifteen hands high, free and easy gait, good style and action. your principles; but I want to find the man Dr. Asa Hill, mayed. writing of the sender. If the sender in who has the most liquor in his house," re-WALL STREET, NORWALK Hung for protection and council and aid Capital and Assets, \$5,052,880.19 America cannot be personally at the office, peated the stranger. that thus the way was opened to put from brought the merchant his expense book.show-Hands that you, brother, in lovalty knew ; Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the law of compensation. COWLES & MERTILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity he writes his message, the operator holds "Well, then," said one of the men, laugh-C. J. Gruman's Dry Goods Store. before the lenses, and it is instantaneously Terms for the Season \$10,00 Hands that you, wife, wrung in bitter adieu. EDWIN JOHNSON. West Norwalk, April, 1876. ing, "you've got to go up the hill to that big Gas administered for extracting teeth with Bravely the musket and sabre they bore, whispered in the car of the party at Valentia house there among the trees-see? They say this, let us as directly say that we would hand down to the institution, and urge the Words of affection they wrote in their gore. if he is at that office, or else photographed EDWARD P. WEED, the old captain, and his father before him. CONNECTICUT HOTEL keep with resolute will and unyielding hand president to increase his salary from \$1,200 for him in fac simile. They have different **Undertaking!** Grandly they grasped for a garland of light, and his sons after him, have drunk sperits DRUGGIST Catching the mantle of death-darkened night. currents for the photographic and voice mes A large and well selected stock of enough from that cellar to float a man o' war.' TO THE PUBLIC! 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MITCHELL, -ANDbeing marked diapason, flute, etc., they are say he's a drunkard, for he isn't but he can Feet that have trodden the flowery ways GRANITE WORKS. marked French, Dutch, Hottentot, Zula, and At the ever popular . UNION MARKET FOR A GOOD COOK STOVE Close by your own in the old happy days; sail straighter with a heavy cargo of liquor so on through the list. Well, my brother Nos. 3 and 5 Mechanic St., & 9 and 11 Water St. Feet that have pressed in life's opening morn aboard than any Jack-tar ever I saw. But told me to speak to Kaxtwkch, the beautiful GO TO BELDEN'S NORWALK, CONN. has always the best of he's a good neighbor, and we're all sorry for Roses of pleasure and death's poisoned thorn. and accomplished niece of the Russian Em-Beef, Veal, Mutton, and Pork, Swiftly they rushed to the help of the right, his trouble. He lost two sons, who broke DRUGS & MEDICINES, Monuments. Tombs. Vaults. and peror, and he pulled out the stop marked at fair living prices. Union (formerly Model) Mar-ket, on the Bridge. Firmly they stood in the shock of the fight. their mother's heart." Grave Stones, Russian. I said, "Good morning, my dear ; THE undersigned would announce to the citi zens in this vicinity, that at his Drug Store **UTAVE SLODES**, of Italian and American Marble, Granite, Drab or Brown Stone. Plumbers' Slabs, Tablets, Sinks, &c., as well as Mantles. All kinds of Cemetery and Building work on hand and made to order. Flagging, Curb and Gut-ter, Sills and Lintel Pier Caps, Coping, Steps, &c., of Biue Stone. Having secured the services of a first-class worker of Cast Steel, we are prepared to do all kinds of jobbing in that line. Also, hav-ing opened a quarry, are prepared to furnish Build-ing Stone of a superior quality, as cheap as common stone can be furnished otherwise, Importers of Soctch Granite. "Has he had two little grandsons left in Ne'er shall the enemy's hurrying tramp Have you read How They Made a Man o NORWALK INSURANCE CO., Summon them forth from their death-guardhis care of late ?" asked the stranger. COR. OF WASHINGTON & DEPOT STS. Him' ?' "Yes" NOR WALK, CONN ed camp : "In three minutes there came a perfect tor can always be found Ne'er till the bugle of Gabriel sound "Then he's the very man I'm after," said Charter Capital - - - \$500,000 Paid up Capital - - - 100,000 PURE DRUGS. rent of consonants through that tube. My the stranger as he put on his hat and shoes, and Will they come out of their couch in the brother had forgotten to put in the Russian WM. C. SEREET, Pres., GEO R. COWLES, Sec'y Choice Wines & Liquors, ran his fingers through his hair, by way of ground. stop and pull out the English. We asked making himself presentable at the big house. the law and keepers of the peace, because ters, applied for immediate assistance to buy FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, FANCY & TOILET ARTICLES, PATENT MEDICINES. Cover them over : ves. cover them over her to repeat, and the took the answer in good Edward Banks. The sun was setting in full glory, lighting Parent, husband, brother and lover ! shape. The royal Kaxtwkch said : "Thanks. Civil Engineer & Bolough Surveyor, Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night. Can be found nights in same building; entrance on Washington Street. 1949 S. F. PECK, South Norwalk. every pane in front of the house, when the Rough were the paths of those heroes of enjoying a salary for some twenty years of My name is accented on the last syllable. Price, Bates & Co. stranger stood before the gate. The old capfrom \$2,500 to \$3,000 without having saved Office Main St., near Center Ave., ours What would you wear to the Centennial ? Now cover them over with beautiful flowers. tain, whose time hung heavy on his hands, Norwalk, Conn. As she was so ill-bred as not to answer my Particular attention paid to the mapping and measurement of farms, and to the division of es-tates. Also to drainage and sewerage matters. Orders by mail promptly attended to. was in the front yard busily punching holes **CHAST. LEONARD & SON B. S. BLASCER.** Cover the hearts that have beaten so high, question, I didn't reply to hers, and w in the greensward with his stout cane. In At hisStorein MALLORY'S BLOCK, hasconstart DEALER IN haven't spoken to each other since. I pulled Beaten with hopes that were doomed but to die, answer to the stranger's question, he replied : out the Portuguese stop and asked Princess ly on handa general assortmente COAL, Hearts that have burned in the heat of the accord. On many fields the ashes of our luxurics for myself and family, and am now "Yes, friend, I can accommodate you and To the Public. GROCERIES d'Eu if she wasn't lonesome during the abfray. all your shipmates, if they were here. Walk The subscribers, Livery men of Norwalk, desir to inform the public that hereafter they will loo to those persons ordering carriages, for all purpo ses, for their pay. Bills will be made out direct to the parties using them, and presented within the the time the time the time the time the time the time. WOOD AND BRICK. sence of her father and mother Pedro. CRCCKERY, GLASS, TIN AND WOODEN WARE, BIC., ETC Hearts that have yearned for the homes fai "You must be a green un," said she. "I'm away, N'th River Blue Stone, Lime, Cement When the evening closed in, the captain By devoting his constant personal attention to the pusinesshe hopes to merit public patronage. Hearts that beat high in the charge's loud having the very deuce of a time, and I hope ALSO GEMENT PIPE FOR SEWERS, WELLS AND and his guest sat before the blazing fire in the they'll stay all summer." ble time. tramp old-fashioned Franklin stove, which fashion WILLIAM E. DANN, D. B. MOREHOUSE, J. S. SHERMANN. "I had a photographic fue simile of that Hearts that fell low in the prison's foul damp, CHIMNEYS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GO TO BELDEN'S had not power to remove. message, but I sent it to the Centennial along Once they were swelling with courage and They talked of storms and wrecks: of the Norwalk, May 15th, 1876. and hsee tenew Water St. Norwalk, Conn with a copy of a note from the ruling chief will build of different kinds of craft, and of for-Hot Closet Range. of the Fijii Islands, who asked me how Now they are lying all pulseless and still. NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. eign ports; while two bright boys, playing in themselves to my charity; such people must much I weighed when fat, and if I didn't C. H. DOUGLASS, Once they were growing in friendship and the room, stopped now and then to listen to FRANCIS MCKEON, Jr., Wm. Glover & Son, think it my duty to be a missionary. I told love : their stories. Are ready to put in your WATER, STEAM or GAS PIPE, at very short notice and at as low a rate as anyone. WROUGHT AND CAST IRON, TIN-LINED, LEAD PIPES, &c., of every size and de-scription. PLUMBING in all its branches. him I never was fat, and that 85 pounds was **Practical Plumber.** Manufacturing Confectioner, Now their great souls have gone soaring above. "In what capacity do you sail?" asked my highest figure. He replied that he Bravely their blood to the nation they gave ! the captain. PLUMBING in all its BRANCHES. Keeps constantly on hand a large variety o thought Providence plainly indicated that Then in her boscn they found them a grave. "Well, sir, I've been everything betwixt a ought to comfort the declining years of my Green Houses Fitted up. **Pure Confectionery** Cover them over ; yes, cover them over, Orders left at Shop on School Street, or on slate at Belden's Tin Shop. Jobbing promptly attended 1719 second mate and deck-swabber. I got up to parents in America. Well, I had a great Parent and husband, brother and lover ! **DEMMON & NEWCOMB** second mate, and there the devil, who'd been time with that machine, and it seemed so sad Always Fresh and of the Best Quality, at Kiss in your hearts those dead heroes of ours, close on my heels for a long time, got up that the man who invented it should have Havetaken the TWO LARGE STORESIN Ray And cover them over with beautiful flowers. Wholesale and Retail. MAHCINISTS Can obtain TYPE GAZETTE OFFICE. with me, and grasped me by the throat, and mond's Building, Nos.53 and 55 Main Street, and intend to keep constantly on hand a choice and fineassortment of died in the poor house. By brother told mo Also a superior article of Cover the thousands who sleep far away. -don't stare so friend. I'm sober, and speakthat the inventor left rough drawings of an CREAM ICE in' the livin' truth. I believe in a personal Sleep where their friends cannot find then attachment by which a hose could be run a **FAMILY GROCERIES** C. W. Burritt devil, who goes about like a roarin' lion, seekgreat distance under ground and connected to-day. SODA WATER, with truit syrups, and OTTAWA BEER, drawn from Matthews Patent Steel Foun-They who in mountain and hillside and dell in' whom he may devour. He used his sharpsecretly with any apartment, so that what-Has Removed Rest where they wearied and lie where they est weapon on me? the weapon poisoned and together with a good variety of ever was spoken there would be immediate. cursed with skill above all others : and he ly photographed and given to the world. fell. -Crockery and Glass Ware. To No. 4 Phœnix Block, Wall St. Fruits, Nuts, fine Imported and Softly the grass-blades creep round their re wounded me so that I was left for dead. Foot of Mill Hill, where with increased facilities he is prepared to do This will do away with reporters, and will Domestic Cigars. "From that hour I felt the poison in my In the upper store they have also opened a be particularly useful in case of secret inpose, veins, and I never was myself again for PLUMBING No. 21 Main Street. Sweetly above them the wild floweret blows, vestigation meetings, etc. Why, my tea is years! I went down, down, down, till I was knelt gracefully before her, kissed the pro-FISH MARKE n all its branches. Also special attention give o Tin Rooflug, Tin and Sheet Iron Work and Job ping. Gas Fixtures of all kinds kept on hand. Norwalk, April, 1876. Elegant Ice Cream Saloon and Restau Zephyrs of freedom fly gently o'er head, cold ! Whispering prayers for the patriot dead good for nothing but a ships drudge. For All the boarders at that table, except th C. H. DOUGLASS. Proprietor. vears I came into Boston port, took my pay, where all kinds of Fish can be obtained in the So in our mind we'll name them once more. telegraph operator, have subscribed from 50 cents to \$3 apiece to buy a suitable testimoand lost it all before next morning. Then] So in our hearts we'll cover them o'er. FRUITS AND VEGTABLES. John A. Honnecker, Roses and lilies and violets blue f would go home 'ashamed and crushed, and nial for that little dressmaker, who saved GEORGE WARD SELLECK. Bloom in our souls for the brave and the true be hid up from my neighbors, till my wife BAKER, them from impending annihilation. In large or small quantities. Also Hasconstantly in stock at his new stand, made me fit to be seen again. Then I'd prom-Cover them over ; yes, cover them over, FOOT OF MILL HILL. ise her never to tamper with the devil again. Parent, husband, brother and lover ! Phosphorous and Sleeplessness No. 9 Main Street, and go off on another voyage, and come back Bread, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Crullers, &c., baked fresh everyday. Everything made out of good materials, and by careful and competent workmen. Try our Baking. Think of those far-away heroes of ours, Dr. Cutter relates an interesting case in his Cake, Pies, doc. and cover them over with beautiful flowers the same way. A choice and fine assortment of I had a snug little place that I hadn't nowpractice-that of an energetic carpenter who, always a supply of (resh baked on hand. When the long years have rolled slowly away, Groceries. er to alienate, and there my wife tried to in building a hot house, was exposed to the DEMMON & NEWCOMB, "CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS." E'en to the dawn of earth's funeral day, bring up her boys for Heaven-thankin' God have humility to receive advice as they ought. sun's heat under glass in the summer time. 53 and 55 Main Street. I suppose, that I wasn't there, with my bad of arresting the offender, the queen interposed When at the archangel's trumpet and tread this exposure being followed by symptoms of G. A. FRANKE'S Provisions, made, that partisan morality is low in both discretion to convey it in a proper way, and Rise up the faces and forms of the dead, Plymouth Rock influence, to ruin them. disturbance of the nervous system evincing Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon! When the great world its last jud ment who can qualify the harshness and bitterness Flour. " All this time I held on, with a powerful loss of nerve force. Naturally of a cool temlove, to those boys; and when I gave myself action to the Prince, the young nobleman per, he became excitable, was unable to cast awaits. up, I was proud of them; for I felt that meanwhile lookod on. It was sometime be ICE. FOR A When the blue sky shall swing open its gates, Fruit. &c., accounts, his steps were rapid and manner Third ANKFUL to our customers for past favors tom the present season. Prices reasonable and prompt attention given. R. ELLS & SON. Or such wrong. If lingering paralysis still bottom, with all the boldness and resolution their mother would make men of them. fore this strange conduct could be understood And our long columns march silently through, nervous, but sleeplessness was the the most or Thorough Shampoo, To which he would invite the attention of all who Past the Great Captain for final review, Artistic Hair Cut. adens our industries and checks our reviv. of a good spirited surgeon, and yet with all prominent and perplexing symptom. Chlo-Sometimes I used to vow and swear that I by those present; Lord Connaught the only ing trade and commerce, then with us, the the delicacy and tenderness of a friend, ral hydrate, bromide of potassium, person whose head was covered, moving with would never yield to the devil again in a N. B.-Price to families, so long as present sup ply lasts, 50 cts. per hundred weight. CALL AT cellors, leaders of the Commons and dons of people, rests large share of blame, for we requires a very dexterous and masterly fland. sulphate of morphia, and valerianate of mor-Reasonable Prices. fight, but would turn to the God of my moth- great self-posession among bishops and chanright Mr. Franke's Hair Cutting Rooms, the universities, the observed of all observers, have not insisted that in Natio: affairs the An affable deportment and complacency of phia, were successively tried without avail. DRIED BREF, SLICED A SPECIALTY. BEST Crowns shall spring upward, untarnished and er and my wife. But when I got into port OF HAMS, EITHER WHOLE OR SLICED. No. 1 GAZETTTE BUILDING. behavior will disarm the most obstinate; Fnally reasoning that here was a case of bright WM. LOCKWOOD. again, he would bind me hand and foot, and same laws of common honesty should pre-Dropin and see us in ovr newstore, It seemed that, for special services rendered Particular attention given to Ladies and Then the glad ears of each war-martyred son whereas, if, instead of calmly pointing out loss of nerve force, and knowing phospho lead me into sin. "Well, one night, about three years ago, I to the King by Lord Connaught in the reign vail that rule in our daily dealings between Children's Hair Cutting and Shampooing. No. 9 MAIN STREET. Proudly shall hear the good titings, "Well (Successor to GEO. H. RAYMOND & CO.,) their mistakes, we break out into unseemly rus to be a most important nerve food, Dr. AT HOME TO EVERYBODY. of Henry VII, a right had been given by a man and man. sallies of passion, we cease to have any influ- Cutter prescribed one-fiftieth of a grain thrice dore." about me, but just Change enough to buy a ticket to the depot five miles from home. I received our with the methods of the public civil service still continue to be helps to partisan control lost my money, and everything else I had daily in pill form. In a few days he slept as Furniture Dealer Hot and Cold Water Baths NESBITT'S Blessings for garlands shall cover them over. ence. Parent and husband and brother and lover, well as ever, and, discontinuing the pills, has reached our village as miserable a lookin' covered head in the presence of the ruling sov-No. 36 Main Street, Norwalk. God will reward those dead heroes of ours; rather than means for the prompt, economi While a democratic rag-money fiend was since had his natural sleep. COUGH SYRUP cal and efficiency performance of public spouting financially heresy at a political meeting near Cleveland, a burglar broke into And cover them over with beautiful flowers. ereign. This right had been in abeyance durcretur as ever drew breath-the dogs, even, Billheads UNDERTAKING. ing the minority of the present Lord Con- duty, it is simply and mainly because we, -CARLETON. were afraid of me. I was cold and hungry his house and stole a bag of gold, which was secreted in an old trunk. Consistency for-"Charles," said a young wife to her husnaught, and had been forgotten by all but the the people, have either deliberately preferred At my store will be found a large assortment Try it, all of you who have colds. An awfully impertinent Freuchman writes to a Paris paper about the women in England who, since the Baker case, are inclined to carry poinards. He says the most of them and ragged, and as I passed through town on band, as they sat at the window watching the Queen. He had uncovered his head to her that this should be so, or have indolently warm. But I was, thank heaven, ashamed to meet my neighbors who were tippling to meet my neighbors who were tippling H. M. & C. S. PROWITT COFFINS. CASKETS. allsizes and styles can be hadat the and everything necessary for the interment of the dead. Residence at W. B. SWAN'S, Main St. 51 are better defended by their faces. SELL IT. Gazette Job Printing Office.



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EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1876.

DEAR GAZETTE :- The past week has been one of unusual and painful excitement even for this local center of hourly wonders. ----- The Belknap case: opened in the Senate by

the introduction of a resolution demanding the trial proceed without further delay, within not yet. Indeed, as it now seems, it is ten days. To this proposition, Mr. Carpenter of Belknap's counsel, made a vigorous and eloquent opposition. He said a single ques tion involved in this grave trial had occupied three weeks in the Senate, composed as i was of many of the most eminent jurists m the land, and now it was proposed to force his client to a tria' of all the questions at issue within a period of ten days. His points were apt and able, and carried such conviction that the Senate went into a session with closed doors, but within an hour came out into open session, and the announcement was made that no conclusion was reached, and New York, one of the purest, ablest and least the further consideration of the matter would ambitious men in public life. But the prebe deferred till Tuesday of the present week. The witness Harney re-appeared in the

than any other known candidate.

uncomfortably on the defensive.

tomb of Washington.

ning fire upon us poor Republicans.

now visiting the capitol.

fair bride.

ington who can.

Gen. S. W. Kellogg was here again the past

week. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Tyler and wife, are

A pleasant surprise was the flying visit here

Representative Waite left for a brief visit

to Connecticut Friday evening, leaving Sena-

representative in either house of Congress,

But the weather is now intensely hot and no

E.W. Andrews, once the eloquent and no-

ted pastor of the New York Tabernacle, and

then an attorney at Litchfield, and who was

so hopefully re-converted at the Hammond

revival here, has joined the Baptists and re-

ceived a clerical license. He is preaching

this evening at the Kendall Baptist church

The great music event of this season here,

will be the dedication concert, on Wednesday

evening of the South Norwalk Music Hall,

by Clara Louise Kellogg. It is of no use for

us to say anything about America's great

singer; she is too well known by reputation

by all, and of course all who can will be

present to heartily welcome her return here.

The great parade of the Knights Templar.

at Philadelphia, last Thursday, is reported

as probably the finest procession of the kind

ever seen in America. Some 7,500 Knights,

in their brilliant uniforms, were in line,

many mounted. The city was almost literal-

ly covered with bunting and presented a

beautiful appearance. Messrs. Edward and

Frank Street, Geo. W. Raymond, 2d, and

James Clark, of Clinton Commandery, of this

place, were in attendance, marching with

Morton Commandery of New York city.

Geo. N. Ells are visiting it.

Wednesday afternoon.

As ever.

one is to be blamed for escaping from Wash-

tor Eaton as Connecticut's sole remaining

last week of your Main street baker and his

Memorial Day was observed with unusual

spirit and solemnity here. At Arlington, B.

Speaker Kerr case, and was subjected to a most exhaustive and withering cross-examination. At times, indeed, he was pressed with absolute indecency by Kerr's lawyer. Throughout the long and tedious cross-examination, it was the witsess and not Kerr who was in the pillory. The witness adhered to his first statements without a break or a flaw; and all who heard him, whether wishing it credit him or not, must have been impressed by his apparent candor and absolute freedom from anything like a desire to volunteer any evidence agaist the man so fatally compromised by his testimony. When it first came out, there was one universal expression of either incredulity or indignation, from men of both parties. As the case is further revealed and weighed in the light of probabilitics, a much larger number of his party friends and opponents hesitate and stamble over the charge: The denial made by Kerr that he ever knew either Harney or Greene, for whom he got the lieutenant's commission, is deemed a significant bit of testimony.coupled with the fundamental fact that Greene, a Republican, and a resident of New York. was so appointed by the Speaker's special intercession. A member of the House and a friend of the Speaker's, who is too good a lawyer not to adequately weigh the force of testimony, admitted to us that all the associate circumstances strongly confirmed the probabilities of the accusation. This same congressman made the further and significant suggestions : "You must remember," said he, "that this is reputed to have occurred ten years ago. Men were not quite as circumspect in such transactions then as they have been since the era of investigations set in, or would be now. Too many were then eager and willing to accept of these pecuniary aids towards carrying their districts in the political struggles at home. Plenty of members who would have scorned to pocket a dollar for any such service, have nevertheless with out any reasonable doubt taken money in the form of "retainers" for special use in their home elections, or had funds put in the hands of their local committee men, in some equally questionable way." Fow if this be the confession of a "member," what is the outside world to believe.

There is not a man in Congress about whom to regiments from your State?" "From it is harder to believe such a story as Harney Connecticut," was the reply. "Ah !" says tells about the Speaker. Nevertheless, the the janitor in charge, himself a crippled and

Fourth of July. Blaine last evening and found him in his ac-In response to the call published by us last customed mood of cheerfulness. He eviweek, there was a gathering of citizens on dently did not feel any sense of guilt or display any great anxiety as to the effect likely Friday evening last, at the office of the day, very favorable for the observances of Norwalk Gas Light Co., and it was then and Memorial Day. The day was more generally to be produced at Cincinnati in regard to his there decided that an attempt should be observed than ever before; business being own nomination. The question as to whethmade by old Norwalk to celebrate in a beer he shall be compelled to produce these letters before the open committee is still held in coming manner the ONE HUNDRETH ANNI-VERSARY of the Nations' natal day. I was in all parts of the town in honor of the occaabeyance, to be settled, as is anticipated, tothought most sensible by those present, to sion, and crowds of people in holiday attire morrow. If the committee insist, it is his dispense with a day procession, etc., and best purpose, we learn, to refuse to yield them up. to devote their energies to procuring a grand as a matter of principle and of right, but

display of Fireworks for the evening. It was pate in the ceremonies in honor of the heroic will have them read before the whole House. The end, of the most uncomfortable affair is therefore decided to form the following :

try's wishes blest."

our citizens contributing liberally.

en Hodges, Charles F. Loomis, Assistants.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. doubtful whether these turbulent waves of Thos. H. Morison. Gen. R. B. Craufurd. calumny can be calmed in season to warrant F. St. John Lockwood Gen. W. R. Smith. the pushing of his claims at Cincinnati next Asa Smith S. E. Olmstead, week. If not, his elements of strength there Charles Olmstead. Charles H. Street must go far towards dictating who the suc-Joseph B. Ells, George E. Miller, cessful candidate shall be. The probable ef-Charles T. Leonard, E. H. Parker, fect upon the canvass is variously interpeted. A. H. Camp, E. J. Hill. By some it is thought the Conkling side will Samuel Beatty. George O. Keeler: gain by it. An equal or greater number are J. T. Prowitt, J. C. Randle, just as certain Morton will capture the demor-J. A. Osborn, C. C. Betts. alized forces of Blaine. Much speculation is Thos. Cousins, Frank Leonard. also indulged in in favor both of Minister E. O. Keller, Jas. G. Gregory, Washburne and Representative Wheeler of S. K. Stanley.

THOMAS H. MORRISON, President, GRORGE E. MILLER, Secretary

ponderance of opinion is that Bristow will be mittee are to have a meeting this more advantaged by Blaine's withdrawa (Tuesday) evening to perfect their plans, appoint sub-committees, etc., at the office of were delayed half an hour by the non-arrival Secretary Robeson has at last worried the he Gas Light Co., in Savings Bank Building. of the band from New York, but upon its apee investigating his department, into It is hoped that our citizens will respond libpearance the companies marched to Elmenallowing him to be heard in his own defense. erally to the call of the subscription commitworth, where, after the customary honors, But for the same basely partisan reason tee, who will doubtless commence their labor the line was formed and the march commencthat induced this committee to put out all of love immediately. Let all respond, and ed. The City Band, which had volunteered the disjointed bits of testimony damaging to let us have a rousing good time. its services, led the procession and was folhim it refused to hear the score of unim

peachable witnesses he brought to wipe away Mr Ryder, the art publisher of Cleveland, Guard : Veteran Soldiers bearing flowers ; their base slanders. When the truth is known whose pictures are seen everywhere, sends us Old Well Hook & Ladder Company drawing and all the facts fully out, this will be known several specimens of his late issues, including hair truck . Putnam Hose with hose caras the Naval Slander Committee. The differthe spirited chromo "Yankee Doodle." iage ; Mounted Fire Police, Fire Police ; 71st ent spirit exhibited by Republicans every-"When, in the course of human events it Regiment Band of New York : Phœnix Enwhere, as between their treatment and judgbecomes necessary"-is the suggestive title gine Company with Steam Engine drawn by ment of Speaker Kerr, and the democratic of a lithograph depicting young Johnny six fine grey horses ; Pioneer Hook & Ladder assaults upon Secretary Robeson, are in strik-Bull trying to arge his big lion to attack Company, with truck drawn by four bay ing contrast. It is generous candor on the Brother Jonathan's eagle, on 1776 ground. horses covered with white blankets lettered one side and malignant partizanship on the A companion picture is Brother Jonathan Pioneer:") fope Hose Company with carother. If the report of this Naval Investiheartily welcoming young Johnny to the riage; carriages containing speakers, musigating Committee is ever given to the House. Centennial. Another is a humorous picture cians, Borough and City officials. citizens, &c. the members of it will find themselves most "United we stand-Divided we fall"-com-The procession was under the direction of Capt. James L. Russell, Marshal, and Steph-

panion pictures for one frame.

Liberal Management.

Lieut. Doty was in command of the Veter-F. Taylor read a fitting poem and Stewart L. The great "consolidated" railroad has ans. Chief Engineer Fairbanks, of the South Woodford delivered a terse, sensible and elonally decided to reduce fares for "the next Norwalk Fire Department, and Chief Engiquent "ration. At the Soldiers' Home Cemesixty days" to parties of fifty and over going neer Prowitt of the Norwalk Fire Department tery, Representative Townsend delivered a to the Centennial. Instead of arranging to Mr. Punzeldt and the members of the City patrictic oration and the graves of the twensell through tickets, they sell only to New Band, are entitled to public gratitude for ty thousand and more union dead, were suit. York, and the reduction to such parties is consenting to give their services on this occaably honored with flags and flowers. It was one-third off from the regular rates. Evision Their music added much to the generan immense undertaking, but well and nobly dently the great masses of the people who al success of the programme. executed, mainly by the patriotic women of desire to visit the Centennial have nothing The Burnside Guards marched remarkably Washington. A few days subsequently, the whatever to hope for from the boasted "enwell, better than we ever saw them march Grand Army caused religious seivices and terprise" and "liberal management" of "the before. They are improving rapidly, and are floral decorations in honor of the several best railroad in the country." evidently getting right down to earnest work thousand confederate dead, buried hereabouts.

Immense crowds took the steamers down to Many of our merchants complain bitterly, Mt. Vernon, Memorial Day, but strange to and with cause, that hundreds of dollars daily. Lieut, W. S. Bouton President, and Lieut. say, no one, not even the resident superinare now being spent in New York by Nor-R. L. Ells, Secretary of the Norwalk Monutendent, thought to put a rose bud upon the walk people, which ought to be spent at home. mental Association_marched at the head of The fare on the Americus is so low that the Veterans. On their right was carried the The Government has caused to be set apart crowds of people, ladies especially, go to the two rooms in the Winder Building, occupied city daily, shopping, and come home at night V. I. (Fowler Guards) and on the left the by the War Department, in one of which is with arms full of bundles. If a woman battle flag of the Second Army Corps. placed the flags captured from the rebels durwants a new dress she goes to the city to buy ; The latter flag was loaned to the Veterans by ing the war, and in the other, flags captured if she really wants nothing she goes down for General Couch, and was inscribed with from the rebel government at the close of the a sail, and brings back the inevitable bundle the name of General Slocum. rebellion. Upon visiting the latter room, one -something that she has been "tempted" to The Veterans bore beautiful bouquets which Columbia was personated by Miss Taylor, bury on the 4th of July. We shall not be at considerable expense and great care. The day last week, a citizen of Connecticut was purchase. Then, after buying "the cream" they deposited upon the graves of their fallen who received her guests with case and deliv- ashamed of them any where, if they do as exhibition will take place in the new Music accosted by the attendant. "where are you of her things in the city, she runs into the comrades, together with other floral offerings. ercd her addresses in a clear, distinct voice, well as on Decoration Day. from, sir; perhaps we have flags belonging local store,-as an accommodation,-for The City Fire Companies had full ranks, time to send for, and complains of the price. with flags and flowers. A large Eagle, with er dignity, and Mr. Frisbie assumed the char- sulting as before in a victory for the Stars.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH YARD. MEMORIAL DAY. Licut.-Col. Albert H. Wilcoxson, Naval Paymaster, Edward G. Bishop. Last Tuesday was a bright and beautiful Hospital Steward, Oliver S. Bishop, Lieut. Frank B. Smith. ST. MARY'S CEMETERY. suspended during the afternoon, and all class-William Cockefur, Peter Boyle, Martin Leonard. James O'Conno es taking a half-holiday. Flags were flying - Connors, John Brown, John Harkins, James McGoay, James Hopkins, thronged the streets to view the procession, William O'Brien. and congregated in the cemeteries to partici-

DOWN TOWN CEMETERY. W. A. Raymond, J. A. Ames, dead who calmly sleep, "by all their coun-Samuel Elwood. Charles Beers The parade was a fine one, creditable to the Francis Jones. - Everett town and the occasion, and the ceremonies at FIVE MILE RIVER GEMTERY. the cemeteries were appropriate, passing off wmon S. Finch, C. W. Ives. in a satisfactory manner. Although flowers C. H. Clock, Wm. Homan are scarce in this vicinity so early in the sea- Wm. Wood, Wm. Cowperthwait son, the display was nevertheless remarkably George A. Hovt. George Dinger, large and fine, much better than ever before, | Wm. H. Ferris, Stephen Ferris, C. II. Smith, J. E. Talmadge, The programme, as published in the GA-Henry Johnson, Elias Johnson, ZETTE of Tuesday morning, was carried out Henry Hallock All graves of soldiers and sailors were dec as nearly as possible, but circumstances com-

pelled certain changes at a late hour. The orated, so far as known to the committees organizations which were to take part in the The memorial services were intended as much procession, assembled at their several head- in respect and memory of those whose bodies quarters immediately after dinner, and were not brought to Norwalk for interment marched to a point on West Avenue, oppo. as for those whose graves were found and site Elmenworth, the place assigned for the marked with flags. formation of the line. Those of the Borough Card of Thanks.

- McMann

The Soldiers' Town Committee, Messrs. L. Ells and Stephen Hodges, desire us, in behalf of the Veterans, to publicly return thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who assisted in making this demonstration of honor to and in remembrance of their departed comrades, and to all who so freely donated lowed in succession by the Burnside Light flowers for the occasion and gave their services in arranging the same.

We return thanks to the Veterans for their cognition of the old GAZETTE, in passing. The singing at the cemeterics would have been vastly improved if the audiences had accepted the invitation to assist the choir. But Norwalk audiences never will assist on such occasions, as public audiences do in all other places. In any other town,' for in, stance, the familiar hymn "America" would have been sung with great spirit, and not success. coufined to four or five voices. Norwalk people should reform in this matter-they are altogether too modest or indifferent.

The decoration services at Five Mile Rivr on Sunday last were largely attended. Rev. M. N. Olmstead opened the services with prayer and Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck and Chas. R. Townsend delivered short addresses. In visiting the graves the soldiers decorated the grave of Mrs. Wm. G. Crockett, who lately died, as a token of sympathy and regard for their bereaved comrade.

The Monthly Union Meeting for Prayer, under the supervision of the Daily Prayer Meeting Committee, will be held next Monday evening, the 12th inst., at the Baptist in preparation for their visit to the Centen-Church.

A very good audience assembled at Military Hall, city, Tuesday evening last, to postponed as Mr. Nash proposed, when would witness "Miss Columbia's Reception," an entertainment given for the benefit of the battle flag of Company A, 17th Regt., C. Baptist Tabernacle. The stage, in the ab-tion of right. The resolution was carried by Frost of Providence R. I., propose to give a center in which Columbia was scated. The 8th inst. first part of the entertainment was allegorical, and passed off in a pleasing manner. Miss and with due expression. Mr. H. M.

CITYNEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. Council meeting on Monday evening full attendance, and a large amount of ness transacted, and yet "citizen" is not

happy. There was a grand observance of Decore tion Day, by the inhabitants. Flags and pendants were arranged in the early morn, in larger numbers than ever before. We were justly proud of the large numbers and appearance of our city band, Burnside Guards, and Fire Department, as well as the large numbers of Citizens, who turned out and joined the procession in honor of the noble dead. and the "veterans" who still live. Prominent in the procession were many of our "well to do" residents. Rowan with his "Nelly White" a fast trotter, Capt. Bell, Capt. W. H. Hoyt, with carriage, self and children folded in the American flag, ex-Mayor Ely and invited guests and many others. At Pine Island no part of the scene was more touching than the sight of the worn, and faded battle flags, under whose folds many of the Norwalk boys fought and fell. All the services and arrangements show care on the part of the committee, and were full of interest. The ladies of the city, as well as the soldiers, are greatly indebted to Mrs. E.

A. Woodward, and John H. Smith for most bountiful and beautiful assortment of flowers, and also to Miss Carrie Bixbee for arranging them. The veterans of the city and many others feel grateful to Lieutenant Ells for his interest and efficiency in carrying out the arrangements of the committee so fully.

There is a great choice often in places of sleeping. We found two "Gents" who on Friday evening had chosen the tops of three barrels, standing on end, for their bed-a little rough we should thing. Officer Berger had another tussle with two intoxicated gentlemen, on Thursday night. After much coaxing and some little force, they were induced to lodge "down stairs." Archie, son of John B. Bouton, whose

home is in Chicago, is at home on a short visit. We are glad to know of his business

Sabbath-school had been re-elected thirty- of New York.

eight years. Dr. Burke favored it, as rotation in office was in harmony with his convictions of right. Mr. F. H. Nash saw no reason E. Church are to be omitted buring hot why a change be made. W. S. Bouton dif-

for twenty years. Mr. Ely asked if it was will be resumed again October 1st. be a good time. Clarence Nash said he hoped

sence of proper scenery, was decorated with a majority, two to one. The election of Grand Spectacular Entertainment and Alleflags, and a little bower was erected in the Deacon takes place on Thursday evening, gorical Tableaux of Scenes connected with Our members of the Fire Department are characters will appear in the Ancient Orienmaking great preparations for visiting Dan- tal Costumes, prepared for this entartainment

The Star B. B. Club, and the Silver Star

something she forgot in the city or has not and their apparatus was tastefully decorated Provitt appeared as "Uncle Sam" with prop-Club, had another contest on Saturday, reof in the highest terms by the people and

Court of Burgesses. Important to Ladies. Stitching done 50 per cent. better, and time and Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, June 2. or saved by the use of the ready wound wooden Present.-Warden Daskam and Burgesses bin. It is adapted for the shuttle of all the leading Machines and for sale by VanHoosear & Am-Smith, Keena, Price and Turney. der, Norwalk, and A. Dickerman and Son, South The action of the Financial Committee in Norwalk. Call and examine. drawing an order for interest at the Savings

Bank for \$2,175,42, in advance to Dec. 1st. on amount of \$62 162 85 was ratified and confirmed. The contract for lighting and caring

the Street Lamps, signed by Stephen Hodges, Deposits, Incontinence of Urine, Affections of the with Mr. M. W. Starr as surety, was read Urino-Genital Organs, are speedily cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. HUNT'S REMEDY grants new and approved. life to a worn out constitution A petition read from residents on Westport VEGETINE has restored thousands to health Road, asking for a good gravel walk from

who had been long and painful sufferers the end of walk at Episcopal Church yard, up the hill on the north side thereof, far as the residence of Mrs. Ambler. Referred to **Highway** Committee. Mr. Harvey Fitch, street contractor, apmost desirable family medicine, affecting directly

peared and asked for another payment on his the liver and digestive organs. It cures Dysper sia, Constipation and Headache. Invalids of all contract ; \$400 voted to be paid to him. classes are invited to try it. We will warrant Voted that notice be given to the property Weed Druggist, prescriptions compound owners on the south side of Beatty street to

lay a curb, gutter, and a good gravel or with care concrete walk in front of their premises, Caked Breasts, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Swel according to the line now established, on or lings, Sprains, Stiff Joints, Burns, Scalds, Poisor before the 1st day of. August. It was also voted to extend the time for the work on the North side to August 1st.

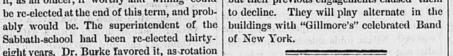
The Committee on Fire Department ported that the estimated cost for raising the Fire Alarm bell at its present position, 6 feet. would be \$50 : discussed and Committee authorized to have the bell raised a suitable height, at an expense of not to exceed \$100. The following bills were read and ordered

Sullivan, Police services, one month, \$55.13 55 13 Roberts, Bennett, 4 Sundays. 7.00 Cotter, Lighting Lamps, 60.00 Gas Co., Street Lamps, \$143.34; Engine, Hook and Ladder Houses, \$2.00; Hope Hose, \$1.20. G. W. Palmer, Belts and Clubs, Fire Police

\$30.45. H. Fitch, work on Culverts. \$9.00

Horticultural. The announcement for the 2nd Horticul tural show of our County Fair Society will

be found clscwhere, as also the entries for At the business meeting of the Congregathe several purses in the trial of speed. The tional church on Thursday evening, there officers are straining every nerve to make tional church on Thursday evening, there was a large attendance and an unusal interest taken. After the Pastor had advised mod-eration and calmness, the resolution to elect Wheeler and Wilson Band will give a grand Wheeler and Wilson Band will give a grand one deacon for three years was taken up on concert in the Agricultural Hall. The Band motion of Mr. Platt, who said he favored it, left for Philadelphia on Monday, having been but had no party spirit, and hoped that there engaged by the Centennial Commission to would be a full, fair and frank expression play in the buildings for two weeks. upon the subject. Mr. Cunningham favored. They wished to engage them for two months it, as an officer, if worthy and willing could but their previous engagements caused them



In Norwalk, June 2, by Rev. Dr. Mead, Herbert Monroe Arnold, of lowa, to Caroline A. Salowen of Washington, D. C. In Patchogue, L. I., May 3, by Rev. Dr. Hough The afternoon services at the Second M. son, Stanley Shefield Smith, of Smith's South Norwalk, to Miss Lavinnia Ant Acken, of Lake Grove, L. I. weather, the first season it has been done fered, as the matter had been agitated now by this Society since its foundation. They DIED. The young people of the 1st M. E. Church,

all would be governed by their own convic- South Norwalk, under the direction of Prof.

the Life of Joseph and his Brethern. The

To Rent. -Upper part of a house on West Main St. Also barn. Enquire of RUFUS E. RAYMOND, 230. 2311 with Earle & Smith. Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, and will be one of the finest of the

Store to Rent. THE fine, large Store, No. 43 Main Street, lately

a first-class Dry Goods, Fancy, Clothing, or Boo

nd Shoe Store, being 90 feet in depth and op the usiness side of the street. Possession given im-

mediately. Apply to FLAVIOS CLARK. or to O. E. WILSON. Insurance Agent, Gazette Building. Norwalk, June 2d, 1876.

Notice.

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AT NORWALK,

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

JUNE 14th and 15th,

Concert in Exhibition Hall, Wednesday

Admission during day, 10 cents; evening 25 cts

children under 12 years 15 cents. JOHN P. BEATTY. Prest. W. D. GREGORY, Sec., A. SELLECK, Treas.

Entries for Speed Horses.

CLASS 2-GENTLEMAN'S ROAD HORSES.

CLASS 3-2:36.

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Small bottles 25 cents; regular size \$1.00 Edward At the Opening of the South Norwalk Music IIa

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AT 8 O'CLOCK.

TICKETS-Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Orchestra, \$1.00. Parquet, 75 cents. Boxes at private sale. No extra charge for Reserved Seats. ous Lites, and all flesh, bone and muscle ailments can be absolutely cured by the Centaur Liniments Tickets will be for sale at Selleck's Booktore, forwalk, and W. C. Quintard's Hardware store, outh Norwalk, on and after Monday, May 29th. What the Liniment is for the human family, the Yellow Limment is for the spavined, galled, and 1m23

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Commended by William Lloyd Garrison, Oliver Vendell Holmes, Jas. Russell Lowell, & Barnun DANGER OF DELAY !- Many Victims lie in dec

and many Lives are thrown away (b) Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, and Lung Disease) that might be cured with perfect case, for future Health and Happiness, by using a bottle of WISIART'S PINE THER TAR CORDIAL, an intallible Remedy for Consumption OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK. Tuesday Eve'g, June 6th.

October with a lung complaint, accompanied wit a very serious cough; and after having been trea of a number of Weeks by the very best physician

• I a number of Weeks by the very best physicians they gave me over as an incurable case of con-sumption, and for about six weeks my friends ex-pected that I might die any day, having entirely despaired of my recovery. At this time I read the advertisements and certificates of the WILDCHER-nY BALSAM, and was induced to try it myself. I have taken five bottles, and from the commence-ment I have been gradually recovering. My cough has now entirely ceased. I have regained flesh and strength, and am feeling quite well. I attribute the cure to Dr. Wister's Datam of Wild Cherry, as I have taken no other medicine since I Uproarous Plantation Minstrelsv. Comic Acts. Jubilee Songs, New Sketches, &c. "They are extrordinary and the best I ever saw. P. T. Barnum. "They are unsurpassed by any other."-N. Y

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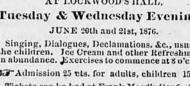
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CALLENDER'S FAMOUS Chesterfield, N. H., March 26, 1867. Georgia The Original Minstrels Messra, SETH W. FOWLE & SONS : Gentlemen :-- I teel in duty called upon volun Georgia Southern Georgia Southern Georgia ^{Four End Men,} Georgia ^{Colored Artists.} Minstrels ily to give my testimony in favor of DR.WISTAR BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. I was taken sick la

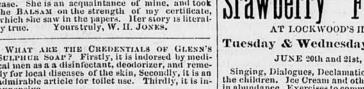
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ANNUAL Festival,

AT LOCKWOOD'S HALL.

Admission 25 cts. for adults, children 15 cts Tickets can be had at Frank Mead's Confectone-y, D. W. Fitch, cor. West Avenue and Merwin Street, and at the door.



be laying for Harney's impeachment, has certainly given rise to grave suspicion. The attempt is already strongly foreshadowed, of trying to destroy Harney by many of the the vilest miscreants gathered up in the lowest slums of New York. Harney seems to be reputably and even influentially endorsed. and he and his friends most positively deny that he is in any manner disreputably associated or connected, and all the stories to the contrary are wicked fabrications. The following editorial observations of the Washington Star, democratic, so far as it has any political bias, are perhaps as strictly illustrative of the prevailing sentiment here, as anything that could be written. It says:

We are of those, as we have heretofore tated, who do not believe Harney's story and there defended it at a sacrifice of their lives, until it was taken from them by an about Mr. Kerr; but at the same time it must overpowering force of the enemy. be admitted the Speaker will no longer be a power in Indiana politics, even though The Connecticut delegates to Cincinnati are proved entirely innocent of the charge of havto leave New York, via. the Pa. Central, on ing accepted a bribe. The undisputed fact Friday evening. Fred Douglass goes from remains that he went to New York for a candidate to fill a place in the regular army, while there were hundreds of worthy young here to "conserve," the colored delegates from the South, in the interest of the men in his own state, if not in his own dis vorite candidate " trict, ex-soldiers in the Union army and oth-Eugene Osborne, of Norwalk, graduates who deserved and would have been thankful for the place. The record of Indiana from the law school here at the end of the war was not such as to present month, and will then bid good-bye to compel one of her representatives in Con-gress to go to another state to find a man Washington until a patriotic and discriminatto wear the uniform of a United ing constituency shall return him to a seat in rorthy States army officer, and the thousands of Congress. gallant boys who were thus slighted will not Senator Senator Eaton enlivened the dull monotony be apt to forget the insult, nor lose an opporof the appropriation bill Saturday, by a run-

tunity to resent it. Judge Holman, his colleague, is credited with saying that whether they could succeed in breaking down Harney or not, Mr. Kerr was a dead man in Indiana, and nothing but his broken health would save him from public condemnation by his constituents. It is a sad and deplorable case altogether, and if the charges be true doubly so.

The excitement over the Kerr charges seemed to entirely dwarf the Belknap scandal, and now a new sensation eclipses them both. The latest testimony given in the Blaine bond matter startled the capital, if not all the country, like' a thunder-peal from a cloudless sky. Up to the moment that Mulligan went upon the stand, it was a reasonably mooted question whether Mr. Blaine would not receive a full majority on the first ballot at Cincinnati next week. To-day, before he has given the country his explanation, it is true, many of his former friends insist that he must withdraw from the canvass. The impressions created by Mulligan as to himself, are intensely unfavorable. His wanton malignity is exceedingly offensive to all who listen to his testimony. His narration of conversations he overheard while a private secretary to Mr. Fisher, the party with whom Mr. Blaine was dealing, and his ultimate stealing of Blaine's private letters, stamps him with a despicable meanness almost unparalleled. Nevertheless, the unwise acts of Mr. B. in seeking interviews with the scamp, and in obtaining possession of his letters by artifice, rather than by the sound drubbing the wretch so richly deserved, with his own admitted participation in the sale of the railroad bonds, now for the first time made, all conspire in leaving a most unfavorable and painful impression. On the other hand. should be remembered that the effort to break him down as a probable presidential candidate has been determined, relentless, and unscrupulous, ever since his bitter personal tilt with Hill, of Georgia. His worst crime, were he simply a private citizen, would have been an attempt to put money in the purses of his friends, rather than his own. But as Congressman, he is justly open to the criticism of having traded upon his official influence, and worst of all as it now seems, of a lack of ingenuousness in his former protestations of innocence of these charges. But Mr.

Blaine is a man very apt to return blows rc-

Last Thursday was an interesting day at the So da young doctor to a lady patient :"You at the First Congregational Church this afterfair that the public judgment await his side past Astoria, where for miles stretched along venes at Cincinnati next week Wednesday, the choir. The Soldiers having returned to and fringing the shore, the scenery which, and fringing the shore, the scenery which, and fringing the shore, the scenery which, and tringing the shore, the scenery which are the scenery triple to the scenery tr Norwalk Sawings Bank, being the day semi-annoon. A wedding will also be the social of this latest and most unfortunate develop-14th inst., at noon. the stand, the speaking commenced. Revs. nually devoted to borrowers. John J. Cape, Esq., of the city, was quite simonson and Taylor made excellent address-es which were listened to with great attention in the stant, the speaking commenced. Ares. Simonson and Taylor made excellent address-es which were listened to with great attention led and alternate frown and smile of the month m start District or and that public notice 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, and that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested by post-ing a copy of said application and of this order on the public sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said estate is in settlement, and by publishing said application and order in two news-papers printed in said Norwalk, at least ten days before said day of hearing. 1223 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. ment. It is stated that the letters he took event of the week in the city. They were married in about six ---such an extraordinary course to capture, are Mr. and Mrs James S. Waterbury, of Neoseriously injured last week, by being thrown from his carriage, in his own vard. months. More guessing at Prowitt's; small shot in a mainly in reference to an unfortunate domessho Falls, Kansas, are now on their way cast "Py Schiminy, how dot poy studies SIZE-18 by 24 inches. PRICE-By mail, \$3.00; mounted ready for fram-ing, \$3.50. glass tube; you try a glass of beer, drop a tic event long ago transpiring, but in a way Band struck up "Rally Round the Flag," from his carriage, in his own yard. Manager Myers has better luck in manag-ing a "stage" than in running a "wagon." He had one seriously damaged on West Avenue, the other day. He to the to the day. He data define the services concluded with the Benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Dunning. Avenue, the other day. He to the to the to the day. He to the to the to the to the day. He to the to the to the to the to the to the day. He to the tother to the to the to the to the day. He to the tother to the to language !" is what a delighted elderly Ger-man said when his four year old son called to revisit old Norwalk and vicinity. guess with your name in a box, and the perrequiring explanations to the party to whom son making the best shot within a given time Pest Poison is not only sent," and in the publication of which the The Americus was crowded with passen Pest Poison is not only a Safe, Sure and Cheap DESTROYER of the Colorado Beelle or POTATO BUG, but of ALL INSECTS which prey on Vegetation, CUT & ARMY WORM, and other Poisons, it can be entirely dissolved in and other Poisons, it can be entirely dissolved in and other Poisons, it can be entirely dissolved in anto applied by sprinkling. Nor IXJURIOUS will win twenty-five tickets. Yankees to the peace of his family would have been seriousgers on the trip down, on Saturday, and ly involved. Gen. Jack Logan, said yester-It was Prince John Van Buren who, being front. brought up still more. Many people from ----About thirty thousand crates and a half mil-lion baskets are the anuual product. Parson Newman's new book is called "A Thousand Miles on Horseback." That ex-plains how the Government came to be sad-dled with the expense of his little bridle tour. day, after having been made acquainted with other towns now come to Norwalk to enjoy the City portion marched home, and the Borough companies returned to Main street and disbanded.
Committees visited the graves in St. Paul's, Down Town and St. Mary's Cemeteries, and strewed flowers over the following graves :
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B. B. their contents-"Had I been in Blaine's place an excursion on the Sound in our steamer. hardn limited and allowed six and estate to exhibit hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make in-mediate payment to 3023 WILLIAM L. WARING, Administrator. The Sultan of Turkey has been dethroned, the City portion marched home, and the Bor-I would have demanded them at the muzzle Geo. Ward Selleck returned from the Cen-1 and his nephew, Murad Effendi, heir preof my revolver, and if the scoundrel refused to deliver them up to me,I would have blown tennial Saturday so inoculated with the Philsumptive, has been formally declared Emperhis head off as I would a dog, and then will- adelphia flag fever that his store blossomed or. The revolution was effected without reingly resigned my chances for the presidency out all over on Monday with a fine display of sistance, and the change is apparently generto stand trial for his murder." We met Mr. , flags and banners. ally satisfactory.

eash inevitably : when she trades at home she tured Connecticut flag here, and that belonged seldom thinks of her pocket book and generto the 5th Conn. Infantry." It was lost on ally says "charge it." This is done by all the bloody field of Cedar Mountain. (called classes of women. Even merchants' wives spirited chargers. Two platoons of Fire Po- sented by thirty-seven young ladies and by the rebels, Cedar Run), in which battle are doing it every day, probably thoughtlessthat gallant regiment bore a conspicuous part, ly, while their husbands are complaining of the large number of their dead and wounded other women. The merchants say that this attesting the fierceness of this sanguinary action is ruining business in Norwalk, and combat. Indeed this is a grand record for a that in the long run the policy will be injuristate that sent as many troops into the field ous to the buyer. Our stores must constant as our glorious state furnished. Only one ly deteriorate if this continues. On the conflag captured from them by the enemy, and trary the better our people "support their that in an engagement and under circumstanown" the better our stores will be. The dry ces that make it an honor, almost, to have goods dealers are the ones most injured, but lost it, inasmuch as it testifies to the bravery are they not somewhat to blame for this state the Union School House to the Depot, thence and gallantry of those heroic men who carried the banner to the front line of our forces

of things themselves ? While it has been sugested to us by dealers to speak of this matter and urge our people to support their own, it may not be out of place for us to ask the

question : "What are the Dry Goods Dealers of Norwalk doing toward supporting their the speakers being unable to be present. W own?" Take up the last issue of the Gazette S. Bouton, Esq., presided. The services and count the announcements of local dealers commenced with "Hamburgh," by the City in Dry Goods, for instance. Not a line is Band. Rev. E. D. Bentley offered prayer. there to be found, and the only Dry Goods The choir, comprising Messrs. Austen, Par-

York, which is selling goods daily to some of and Miss Bragg, sang the familiar hymn, our readers. If Norwalk dealers wish to retain "America." Mr. Gibson accompanying on the their trade, and we earnestly hope they organ. Rev. R. W. Jones having been called Our Railroad managers believe in encouragmay,-they, themselves must carry out the policy of supporting their own. True, our upon to make the opening address. He re-

and the old Gazette treats them liberally in ing a brief but very appropriate address. The return, but our dealers should remember that choir then sang "Let the Dcad and Bcautipublishing a home paper is expensive business, ful Rest." after which Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck that the expense is study and constant, and even that it actually costs us more to run a was called upon and made a brief closing ad paper in dull times, than when our columns dress which was as acceptable to the audience are filled to overflowing with good paying as if he had taken a week for preparation advertisements. While merchants are laying 'the 71st Regiment Band played a Dead on their oars, picking the cream of the year

on our outlay week after week. So in job printing; how many merchants give orders in New York, or to drummers, and leave us las Fowler. their benefit ? But we do not wish to com- Wilbur Nash, plain, only simply to show that we have been James Gill,

steamboat price was reduced. We hope this hint will be considered by our people, and that it will result in good to

our local dealers. In the meantime our advice to the merchants is to keep their names before the people year in and year out. And to the dear people we again say, the better you support your local stores the better they

will be, and the better all support the old GAZETTE, the better paper we can make to reflect credit upon our town and vicinity.

The following old receipt was found J. L. Allen among the papers of the late Jehiel Grumman, of Wilton. The language seems to be sufficiently strong for the sum paid :---

NORWALK, Feb. 28th, 1748-9. "Then Rec'd of John Husted ye Sum of five Shillings old Currency in full of all Debts, Ducs and Demands, of what name or nature so ever from ye Beginning of ye World to this Day. I say Rec'd for me "JOSEPH BIRCHARD. In presence of W. Farwell, JOSIAH BIRCHARD. E. H. Fitch, NEHEMIAH GRUMMAN." D. C. Palmer. COMING. - The City election, 20th inst. didates to the front !

They were accompanied by Mr. Geo. Ward Selleck. There were also from Norwalk Mr. Fifteen school teachers were counted on the & Mrs. W. W. Story, Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Guth-Americus last Saturday. rie, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob M. Lavton and Mr. &

Mrs. C. B. DeKlyn, This week Mr. & Mrs. The Bethel Press has been revived by former publisher, W. E. Mallory.

A little son of Mr. Addison Betts, while Burgess Keens is to raise his handsome jumping on Monday, fell and broke one of his flag staff in his door yard, Leonard street, on mns.

prominent feature on the H. & L. Truck. The Borough Department was headed by Messrs. Seymour and Levison represented nine members of the Fire Police mounted on "Pat" and "Hans." The States were reprelice followed under command of Capt. Meeker and Sergeant Olmstead. The 71st Band, under leadership of Fred. Vannemaker, gave excellent satisfaction. The various Fire Companies made a good oppearance. Officers Sullivan and Roberts preceded the

procession in Borough limits to keep the streets clear. The procession marched to the City, around

direct to Pine Island Cemetery. Here an improvement was noticeable in the general anpearance of the grounds. The services in this cemetery varied somewhat from the published programme, two of House advertised is one in the City of New trick, Misses Hattie and Hannah Jennings,

out of town, Rev. S. B. S. Bissell was called dealers, do often advertise liberally with us, sponded without a moment's preparation, mak-

addressed the audience. Rev. Dr. Spencer March, during which the Veterans proceeded only to advertise in, we are compelled to keep to decorate the following graves :

PINE ISLAND CEMETERY. Mrs. D. Fowler's grave for Lt.-Col. Dougto suck our fingers and pay local taxes for Theo. B. Benedict, H. H. Benedict, Charles E. Merrill, Charles Jennings, sailing in this same boat years before the John L. Byington,

George Hyatt, William Hoyt. After the completion of the services procession marched up-town to the cemetery on north Union Avenue, arriving at 5 o'clock. NORWALK CEMETERY.

> Here another large audience had assembled The Veterans at once proceeded to decorate the graves of the following soldiers and sail-

Gould J. Jennings, Theodore L. Beckwith, George F. Marvin, James Heames, Maj. M. Asbury Hill, W. L. Bodwell,

H. M. Prowitt, Owen Murphy, John E. Hovt. Henry A. Whetmore, George Taylor, Wm, W, Westlake, Joshua Lounsbury Edward Holly, Samuel Clark. John Cockefur. Edward Lineburgh, Nathaniel Brotherton Horace Cockefur. James Mitchell. Judd Disbrow. Wm. O. Godfrey, Nathan Nash, H. Allington, Wm. H. Fox, Charles Lawrence. Fred M. Platt. W. H. Hamilton. H. H. Williams, Thomas O'Neil **Orris S. Ferry**

---- Blake. Charles I. Fancher, Philo Johnson. Licut. Ells, of the 17th C. V., presided. The City Band opened with "Federal Street." Rev. H. N. Dunning offered a brief prayer. "America" was again sung, the choir being the same as at the other cemetery. Miss Parketon, daughter of a 5th Regiment soldier, killed in the service, recited a poem, after which Hope Hose Company sang "The Faded Coat of Blue.". The 71st Regiment Band

here played an appropriate selection, which

cter of "Brother Jonathan By a score of 33 to 7. being excellent and his acting highly amusing. Members and friends of the Springwood Sabbath-school hold a strawberry festival in Military Hall to-night, (Tuesday) in aid of the building fund. misses, and the territories by boys. Several Another meeting of the Norwalk Ladies' songs were interspersed. Part second was Temperance Union was held in Temple of entirely musical. Mr. Gloson presided at the Honor Hall, on Tuesday evening. It is 're-Piano, playing some of the accompaniments narkable that the ladies of South Norwalk, and two solos. Mrs. Raymond, nee Judson, where there is so great need of effort, are so sang a song and was encored. Miss Pattison oth to attend these meetings or aid in the

of Bridgeport, visiting friends in town, was induced to favor the audience and won warm applause. The male quartet, from which nuch was expected, failed to appear.

As the city Music Hall is to be opened on The Railroads of the West are in sharp Wednesday evening, it probably will prove competition, and persons desiring to attend that there is some official delinquency on the the political conventions can travel cheap. part of the Board of Councilmen-as the By one route pasengers can go from New evening was to be devoted to. the hearing of York to Cincinnati and return, with privilege parties interested in the altering of various of stopping at the Centennial and at Washing streets. The Board will undoubtedly adton for only \$20, or to St. Louis for \$27. journ until the 12th inst. The distance to St. Louis and return is about The exercises of decorating the soldiers graves 2200 miles, making the through rate of fare one at Five Mile River, were commenced by a and one-quarter cent per mile. At that rate short and very appropriate prayer by Rev. the fare from Norwalk to the Centennial and Mr. Olmstead and singing "America." Rev. return would be about \$3.37-but then we G. Haulenbeck and R. C. Townsend, Esq., have no competing lines in New England. delivered short and pithy addresses. Two soldiers graves have been added during the ing people to stay at home. vear.

The good effect of the goverment work in Death of Edward M. Morgan, Esq. our harbor, was further illustrated last week. Shack making the best hit in the game. Cor-This gentleman, formerly so well known in by the arrival at one of the South Norwalk this community as the cashier (we believe the second) of the Fairfield County Bank, docks, of the schooner Sarah Cullen, from Georgetown, D. C., with 323 tons of coal on (in which office he was succeeded by his brother, Henry T. Morgan, Esq.,) died in board. Catp. James Cullen is owner, and had New York on the 26th of May, and his fu- his whole family with him. The schooner neral was attended from the "Brick church" | was a fine one.

(formerly Dr. Spring's,) on the 29th. His wife was Angeline, twin daughter of Ebene-Callender's Georgia Minstrels. zer Jesup, Esq., who died many years ago, Since their appearance here last season, in Westport, where he ever lived-one of Callender's famous Georgia Minstrels, the the most notable and prosperous men. Mr. old southern slave troupe, have been doing a Morgan and his wife united with the First remarkable business in the west and south. Congregational Church of Norwalk, July 3d, In Richmond their week's engagement was 1831. When he removed from Norwalk, in the most successful of the season, excepting 1833, he, with Morris Ketchum, Esq., W. only that of Edwin Booth. In Memphis the H. Jesup, Esq., and others, founded the bank- receipts for their four nights' performances ing house of Morgan, Ketchum & Co. His were \$2700, greater even than Barry Sullivan's noted success there. In Chicago, where they wife and children, one by one, preceded him to the better country, even the heavenly : appeared simultaneously with the Kellogg where, after life's feverish, fitful, restless English Opera Troupe, and Rignold's "Henry and chequered career, we doubt not he is hap- V," and other attractions, these favorite darkies drew the bulk of the theatrical busipily re-united to them. B.

ness, saving the Kellogg Opera Troupe only, A very disastrous fire occurred in the who, on one of their off nights, visited the Louis suburbs of Quebec, last Tuesday. One "Georgias" in a body. In Wilmington, thousand houses are reported destroyed, and where they had a \$900 house, the crowd was the damage to property is estimated as high so dense that women were carried fainting from the building. In Boston over 40,000 as \$1,000,000.

For the Gazelle. To the the natural beauty, attractions and advantages of old Norwalk, which have long men as Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jas. Russell Lowell, P. T. Barnum, been the honest pride and boast, not only of her citizens, but of travelers and tourists, are Jas. Parton; and many other members of the added the combined attractions of nature and art in their modern and varied developments. higher professions. The company will appear in Norwalk next Tuesday, June 6th. Norwalk for its pleasant drives, natural and romantic beauty, commanding and prominen

Parts 16 to 20 of Zell's Popular Encydloelevations overlooking an array of natural. artistic, and architectural beauty unsurpassed, including a view of Long Island Sound, with its fleets of white sails, readily accessipedia have been issued, carrying the work well into D. This is a new and revised edidion of a standard work, comprising a

ble to the village, places her in the front ranks among the far famed pleasant towns of New England. And now a most welcome raphy, and complete reference ; book on all accessory is the appearance of the Americus, subjects. The articles are. Urief, concise and the most commodious, and elegantly equipped steamer ever put upon this route. Last year from fancied and real objections the Nelly to the point, and still fu' t enough to furnish valuable information. As a dictionary alone White was not received with popular favor by our citizens. But now all prejudice of every kind is thoroughly removed. The Americus is one of the safest and in all respects, as to comfort and appearance, one of

the best boats on the east river. Nothing but more than ordinary perverseness and tendency to think little of things easily obtained, will prevent the people at large from enjoying a cheap and delightful sail, and also those who State is the formal Armst for New First may wish to come to Norwalk for a visit, a

press wherever it has been given. It is novel in its character, exceedingly interesting in its subjects, and elaborate in its presentation. Those wishing to view a faithful reproduction of these exceedingly interesting bib-

lical scenes should not miss this opportunity For particulars see programmes.

THE Legal Voters of the Center School District are hereby notified and warned that the annual School Meeting will be held at the School House, in said District, on Friday, June 9, 1876, at 8 o'clock The Strawberry season is now upon us and in said District, on Friday, June 9, 1876, at 50 clock p. m., to hear the report of the Committee and Treasurer for the past year, to elect officers for the ensuing year, to provide for the payment of the teachers during the remainder of the School Year, and to transact such other business as may be lawfully brought before the meeting. J. G. GIREGORY; C. H. STREET, G. M. HOLMES, Vanight June 34 1874 of course the usual pleasant and happy Festi vals are being announced : the first to give notice is the Second M. E. Church, whose work-your faithful band are not discouraged festivals we all attend and enjoy. They adbut intend to hold another meeting on Frivertise their's for Tuesday and Wednesday day of this week, at the same place and evenings the 21st and 22d, inst., with all their usual pleasing attractions. Get the little Fairfield Co. Agricultural Society. ones ready.

The TREMAINE BROS. well and favorably known by our concert going people, are, we learn, soon to favor us with one of their always pleasing concerts. Of course they will be greeted with a full house, as they have be-

June Meeting for Speed of Horses, come quite a favorite troupe with our people. ----BASE BALL.-On Saturday afternoon last the Unions, of Silver Mine, played their first THREE PURSES EACH DAY.

game of the season with the Silver Stars, of Danbury, on the Union grounds, which resulted in favor of the Unions by a score of 17 to 9. Guthrie, F. Loudon and Corcoran led at the bat for the Unions. L. Shack, Whitney and Linster, led for the Silver Stars,

coran, F. Loudon and J. Loudon fielded best lanford Smith, New Canaan, names cm Daz for Unions. Whitney, Crofut, L. Shack and Hantord Smith, New Canad George I. Keeler, Norwalk, Charles E. Brown, Reed Ferris, Danbury, Samuel B. Mead, Wilton, William E. Dann, Norwalk, DeKlyn played best for the Stars.

To Over three hundred choice Pantaloon Patterns, which will be made to order at \$6 Ben. Mace, N. Y., names, Isaac Dahlman David Chas. Dickerman, N. Y., names L. C. Ryerson, New Haven, "High Cloud \$7, \$8 and \$10. Harlem & Co., Merchant Clothiers If you can't go to the Great Centennial,

do the next best thing, that is, visit the Dry Goods and Carpet emporium of Van Hoosear & Ambler, and examine their immense stock. Ben Mace, New York, names Charles Dickerman, New York, J. Daklman, Take your note-book and note the meatly re-

duced prices. Have you seen the Nobby Cassimere Suitings, which we can make to order for \$20.00 and neeting. \$25.00. Harlem & Co. Merchant Tailors. OB CAMP STREET, for sale a very desirable BULDINGLOT. Also, several very pleas-antly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE R CHOLWELL. SSIT

Norwalk. Slauson & Co. have just received some the best styles of pearl and cassimere hats.

GT Black Silks, Black Cashmeres, and Cash Buyers! Black Alpacas, are specialties with Van Hooscar & Ambler. They keep the best makes, and sell at the lowest prices.

TT Blue Yacht Cloth, Middlesex Flannels English Serges; Scotch Summer Suitings of people attended their four week's perform- the latest designs, and at hard times prices, at Choice Oolong Tea, Extra Oolong Tea, Extra fine English Breakfast, per lb...90 nces, and they were commended by such Harlem & Co., Clothiers.

Good Young Hyson Tea, ET Ask the price of Bates Quilts at Van Hoosear & Ambler's. Go to Slauson & Co's to get the latest style pearl and cassimer hats.

Shirts of all patterns, designs and styles from \$1.00 up. Harlem & Co., 'The Cheap Clothiers.

Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, Fans, Hosiery Gloves, and all sorts of Notions in great riety, at Van Hooscar & Ambler's,

We are glad to hear that there is a prospect that the balcony seats in our Opera House, will soon be improved and softened up a litcontemplates other improvements in the

Nine car loads of Strawberries came and went on East over the N. Y. & N. H. Railroad on Sunday morning last.

Mr. Gibson is to play a" Wedding March '

DAVID S. CURTIS, in Bankruper. Bankrupt. Tills is to give notice that pursuant to a certain rorder of the U.S. District Court for the Dis-trict of Connecticut, will be sold at Public Anction at the Sign Post in Norwalk, on the 1st day of July, 1876, at 11 of clock a. m., all the uncollected book accounts and debts due to the estate of Da-vid S. Curtts, in Bankrupter. A list of said ac-counts and debts may be seen on application to the undersigned. JOHN F. RAYMOND. Assignce. s h Henry br g Danr bk m Katy Kirkham s g Maxey Dated at Norwalk, June 5th, 1876. Bankrupt Salo J. H. Lewis, Stratford, names, bl m Georgia William E. Dann, Norwalk, "b m Lady Dikeman Ben Mace, New York, "Vermont A. Hopkins, Parkerville, L. I., g g Wm. R. Roberts Valuable Property at Auction. In the matter of LEW13 HUBBELL & Co., In Bankruptcy. Spotted Colt Lady Dahlman The Three Minute Class and the one of Colts, are not yet filled, and the books will remain open in those classes until 12 o'clock the night before the

In the matter of LEWIS HUBBELL & Co., Bankrupts. PURSUANT to an order duly made, will be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June, 1876, at 2 o'clock in the alternoon, all the co-partnership and individual property remaining unsold, and belonging to said Bankrupts' estates. Said property mainly consists of one unfinished House and Lot, west side of Spring Street, South Norwalk; one small parcel of land on Raymond Street, South Norwalk, 16 feet wide by 150 feet deep. adjoining the property of John Kars, Said cown town, being lots No. 18, 19, 20 and 27, as laid down on a map of said farm.made by W. H Rider; one house and lot at Perryville, so called; one lot at Cranberry Plan, so called, all or Norwalk; one sleigh; also all hotes, book accounts and choses in action of every description belonging to said estates. The sale will begin at the uninshed house on Spring Street, South Norwalk; there of sale. 4120 JOHN H. SMITH, Assignee

and are prepared to sell them so cheap that cus-tomers will be compelled to buy, if they have to borrow the money to do it. We will warrant each pound of Tea to be what it is sold for. 45 cents DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, June 5th, A. D., 1876. Estate of ISAAC CHURCII, late of Norwalk, in

rno the Court of Probate for the District of

Estate of GEORGE W. RAYMOND, an insol-vent, assigning debtor of Norwalk in said District. The subscriber, trustee of said Estate, represents to said Court that a considerable portion of the real estate, assigned as aferessid, remains unsold and that it is for the interest of said estate and of all parties interested therein that authority be given to sell said real estate on credit, Wherefore he prays said Court to grant him au-thority to sell said real estate on credit, pursuant to the Statute in such case provided, and subject to the provisions of said Statute, and to such orders as said Court may make in the premises. WILLIAM L. WARING, Trustee. Dated at Norwak, June 1st, 1876.

June 1st, A. D., 1876. Estate of GEORGE W. RAYMOND, an insol-

It sings in the hearts of the people1 Our boys have whistled it, our girls have sang and played it, our sturdy men have marched to it, and now we have it in picture—a grand and masterly production of art, by A. M. Willard. The original adorns Memorial Hall, at Philadelphia, and is daily admired by thous-ands. The copy is a fine chromos, and should adorn the walls of every American home. If not found with your picture dealer, send your order to the publisher, J. F. RYDER, Cleveland, O. SIZE—18 by 24 inches. June 1st, A. D., JORE W. RAY MORE in trist for Estate of GEORGE W. RAY MORE in trist for vent debtor or said District, assigned in trist for the benefit of his creditors. Ordered, That the foregoing application be heard Ordered, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, and District, on the 17th day of June, 1856 at in said District, on the 17th day of June, 1856 at in said District, on the 17th day of June, 1856 at a solution of the probate of the solution of the solut residence or summer resort. Taking the steamer at market slip, you soon glide along ----The Republican National Convention con- was followed by "Brave Boys are They" by ceived by him with interest, and it is only

combination of Dictionary, Gr zetteer, Geog-

the work is believed to clearly define every word in the English, language. The first of the. Mr. Lynes takes pride in the Hall and the present four numbers opens with a fine two-page colored map of Africa ; and all the ourse of time. numbers are il'ustrated. The publishers are

Baker, Davis, & Co., Philadelphia, but Mr. State, is the General Agent for New Eng-

Choice Young Hyson Tea, Choice Old Hyson Tea, very fine, " Good Japan, per lb ... Choice Japan " ... Club Rates: (5 lb lots, 5 per cent. off, (10 " 10 " " Also Agent for Norwalk and vicinity for the ebrated Brand of Flour, "GILT FDGE," said to be the best Flour in the world. We it in Bays; would like all lovers of good Br give its a trial; it will speak for itself. Choic best and the state of the state of the second

ive it a trial; it will speak for fish. Chocce Cos ee, Spices, Rice, Hominy, Barley, Checce, Pork Hams, Shoulders, Tongues, Dried Beef. Sugary Pickles, Sardines, Soaps, &c., in fact all goods usu ily kept in First-Class Groceries. Agent for Wes on & Fiske's celebrated Oils: -- Lard. Sperm Whale, Signal, Cylinder, Machinery, and Kero

ne Oils ; h SAMUEL DASKAM.



The state of ISAAC CHURCH, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. The Administrator with the will annexed, rep-resents the estate insolvent, and prays the appoint-ment of Commissioners thereon. Ordered—That Commissioners to receive, exam ine and decide upoi the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 1st day of July, 1876, at 9 o'clock, Iorenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said Administrator will give public notice thereot, by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt and within the same town, and by publishing the same according to law, in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County at least twelve days before said 1st day of July. 21:31 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

Norwalk. Estate of GEORGE W. RAYMOND, an insol-

Dated at Norwalk, June 1st, 1876. District of Norwalk, ss., Probate Court, Norwalk Dear Old "Yankee Doodle."



Tuesday, June 6th, 1876.

Fairfield County Items.

FAIRFIELD.

This quiet, beautiful old town which gives name to our County, does not often well feathered and she remained in it the find a place among other towns of the vicininecessary three weeks, at the end of which ty, in the columns of the Gazette, although, time, strange to say, a half dozen lively in a sense, she is "the mother of us all ;" chicks came from their shells knowing naught founded in 1639, by the same Hon. Roger of the unnatural medium through which they Ludlow, Deputy Governor, who led a colony were brought to light. Since the hen (cat) from Hartford to Norwalk in 1650-although 'came off," the brood have manifested the deed of the eastern part of our town 'feline" regard for an impromptu parent. given to him by the Indians, is dated Februwhich has scratched in the dirt clumsily ary, 1640. Fairfield is much less known than though kindly, to aid in helping them gain a when the courts of the county were held livelihood. The chicks and cat may be seen

at any time.

n a local celebration on that day.

Mr. James Hyatt is talking of putting a

neat veranda on to the front of his house.

there. The old Court House, converted into a town hall and greatly improved, still stands on the center of the square, and is surrounded with noble trees; many elegant residences with closely, shaven lawns now grace the wide and beautiful avenue, completely shaded by venerable elms. The Congregational and Episcopal edifices for divine worship, fronting the square, are worthy of their position. The former, with its chapel, has been greatly improved by the decorating hand of skill and taste at an expense of some \$4,000. For a "dolce far niente" life free from noise and strife, in the midst of stable and refined society, Fairfield offers a most desirable summer home, and pleasant boarding in her famous hotel.

ROWAYTON.

Mr. Samuel Fickett has just finished bottling cider for this year. He has employed six or eight men to build stone fences around his place, and it not only benefits himself but is an improvement to the vicinity. Summer boarders are beginning to locate

at Mr. A. Dibbles. Mr. D. Raymond intends to visit the Cen-

tennial soon. "Rosco" the shoe-maker, intends to move into Mr. Dibbles basement store.

The potato bugs are at work lively among the potatoes in this place, and the shore off Roton Boint is completely strewn with them. Our Ovstermen amuse themselves evenings' in getting out their boats and having

brush in the river. WILTON.

Mr. Wilbur Sturges is building a new house on the site formerly occupied by his father.

Within a recent period two watering troughs for the public have been erected in Wilton; one by Mr. P. S. Coley, the other by

Mr. Samuel Marvin. The Rev. Mr. Gale of Nebraska will speak on home missions in the lecture room Friday

evening. Your correspondent having "made roads" for two days has embodied the result of his experience and observation in the following "code of instructions," which he submits to his fellow townsmen with the hope that it

horses, and Mr. Elijah S. Downes will offiwill prove of service to them : Tools with weak handles are considered ciate as Superintendent. The company, with Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt as president, have thus best, for the time spent in repairing them is far made every movement judiciously, though at the town's expense. some question the wisdom of placing the de

Any one who works hard enough to cause pot over the water south of the bridge near perspiration should be instantly discharged. No team can work with any degree of effi- the draw. They have, however, fixed upon ciency if there are less than four men with it. Hoe handles should be padded on the end structure thereon. It will stand on piles, not so that no one's chin may not be injured by

cantact with the hard wood. The man who is not thirsty every fifteen minutes should be reprimanded.

It is best not to have any time pieces with sweeping down from the north. As to sta-

gentleman residing on the depot road SENATE, Wednesday, May 81. Resolution appointing Jared B. Foster judge of Litchfield district court ; passed. Resolution appointing Mortimer E. Dutton of Winchester; commissioner of Litchfield has had a curious experience in chicken hatching. He set a hen on eggs, but for some unknown reason, the hen left the nest and the eggs "out in the cold" after a few days county ; passed. Substitute bill providing for the collection tarrying. The gentleman's household cat, discovering the hen's untoward proceeding, of damages by dogs to sheep by the town authorities, the town to pay in the first inset itself about setting, or rather laying on

WESTPORT.

stance : passed. the eggs as an incubator. She found the nest SENATE.-Thursday, May 26.

The resolution passed by the house raising a committee to make arrangements for a vis-it of members to the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia was read and after some debate

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The following resolution, was referred to the committee on federal relations : Resolved by this Assembly, That in the opinion of this assembly the attempt by a

portion of one state to lay an embargo on the passage of travel from other states of this Union around the city of New York, is ad-

erse to the spirit of the age, and to that spirit of liberty and union the anniversary of whose birth it is proposed this year to celebrate; and inasmuch as the "people from New England" were obliged to pass around As yet the Westport Cornet Band have nade no engagements to perform out of town on the coming Fourth. It is hoped they may lew York to go to the assistance of Philadelbe called on to entertain the public at hon

ohia in the revolutionary period, it is but ight that their descendants should have the privilege of going around the city now, if it pleases them so to do, on their way to assist at Philadelphia in this Centennial anni-

The "old house" on King street, formerly ersary. The clerk of the Senate is hereby directed owned by the late Z. Sanford, and now in to forward a copy of this resolution to the mayor of the city of New York. The governor made the following nominapossession of Mr. Horace Staples, is to be

aised up and have its foundations and surroundings improved. From the south winions which were confirmed :--William H. dows of this house may be had a command-Green, of Hartford, guartermaster general Dr. Frank S. Burgess, of Plainfield, surgeon general ; Andrew S. Jarvis, of Weston, coming view of the river's mouth and sound beyond. The elm standing in the front yard is nissary general.

the oldest and one of the largest in town. HOUSE .- Bill admitting in evidence mem-The annual review of the Misses Sophia oranda left by deceased persons, in suits against their estates, was explained by Mr. Johnson of Hartford. Mr. Graves, of Litel and Esther Downes' school will occur at their residence during the latter part of June. field, said that he knew nothing about the matter, but the bill looked to him as rather The chess "to racy," row in progress at Prof. Miller's hair dressing saloon, is particiaspicious, and like special legislation ; the pated in by most of the local players. Prizes bill was passed. Substitute bill providing that no assignof two classes are offered, consisting of three

ment of future earnings shall avail to prevent their being attached as a debt due the assignplates of ice cream for amateurs, and three first class Havana cigars for professionals. or when earned before the service of process upon the garnishee, unless it be recorded in The contest embrace twenty games, and the party securing a majority of that number the town clerk's office in the town where the assignor resides, or if he resides without the will receive the prize. Prizes equal to the state, in the town where the assignee resides. umber of persons taking part will be given,

Explained and passed. Bill providing that all ecclesiastical socie-ties of the Protestant Episcopal church shall and each player must play out the twenty games whether he wins or loses.

be known as parishes ; also prescribing their The question absorbing attention here not owers. is not the Centennial show at Philadelphia, After some desultory debate, the house go

though the public's thoughts turn doubtless nto a muddle as to the effect of agreeing to r rejecting some of the counter amendments, in that direction sometimes, but horse raile house parliamentarians failing to agree at road. With all due respect for those who all, and the great mass of members listened to the debate in a hopeless sort of way. Finally Mr. Purdy of New Canaan, moved the previous question; it was ordered. The amendment of Mr. Fagan as amended by the motion of Mr. Harrison was agreed to The have for years done what they thought was best in the way of supplying means of transit between village and depot, the public seem to demand that the slow stage coaches notion of Mr. Harrison was agreed to. The -relics of the past, be consigned to some force of this action is to allow rectors to be storage receptacle, and that the swifter,

cheaper, casy going street cars take their e under consideration. Mr. Graves, of Litchfield, then moved to place. A change in the means of travel so table the bill; agreed to, ayes 82, nays 69. So, a matter on which two hours had been spent was passed by without definite action. The order of the day was then taken up mportant cannot but result in the greatest good to the greatest number. Especially when it is known that the old stage veteran, known and respected by all,-Mr. Joseph -the constitutional amendment increasin he number of senatorial districts from 21 Mills, has been engaged by the railroad com-

pany to look after the driving and care of the 35 or 45. The vote was taken at 12:30 p. m. and re lted as follows : Whole number of votes, 225 Necessary to two-thirds, 150

In favor, Against, Absent or not voting,

VOTE OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

Yeas.—Messrs. Bacon, McCorkell, Wild-man, Hilton, Crosby, B. Wright, Purdy, Hanford, Marden, Hoyt, Curtis, Fairchild that spot as a site, and will place an elegant driven, but set by digging holes at low water. The building can never be interfered with by

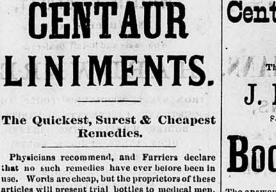
Nays.—Messrs. Pike, Hodge, Taylor, Kel-logg, Blackman, Dolohery, Hyatt, Sanford, Platt, Barlow, Couch, Mallory, Scribner, W. freshets, and in winter it will be exposed to B. Wright, Olmstead-15.

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only its share of the cold winds which come Absent-Messrs. R. Hubbard, French, Wilcox, Wheeler, Riker-5. ing facilities and water supply, the comp



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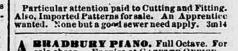
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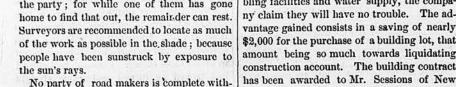
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out several persons of opposite political views | York. He will, it is expected, break ground among them : a warm political altercation this (Tuesday) morning. The timber from drifting into personalities will afford considerable amusement and help pass away the the people are waiting too, anxious that the

Several dogs are an in dispensable adjunct not further make their hearts sick by the to a party of road makers; a quarrel among carrying of the roads' completion over into the canines every fifteen minutes will help the middle of July. WILL TONN. vary the monotony.

WESTON.

A very large and enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in the chapel of the Wes- rob the store, and fired at him, that the ton Military Institute last Wednesday night. A number of the members of the Lodge in Wilton were present and addressed the meetrous as well as eloquent manner. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. E. Lubkert. After due consideration it was had come to do a wrong. resolved, for the present at least, to form a Temperance Reform Union after the model of the one in Norwalk.

The following officers were elected : President ; Gen. A. S. Jarvis. Vice-President Wm. Crofutt. Secretary; C. A. Cole. Chaplain ; F. Lubkert. Treasurer : -Executive Committee ; Mrs. L. D. Coley, Mrs. J. D. Coley, Mrs. C. A. Cole, Miss M. T. Hull, and Mr. Wm. Crofutt. After some more speeches and a friendly exchange of sentiments, as well as some spirited singing, Mrs. Cole presiding at the organ, the Benediction was pronounced by the newly elected chaplain and the meeting adjourned to meet James Hawkes. again next Thursday evening as 8 o'clock,

for the purpose of transacting some routine business and adopting a constitution and by- R. C. M. Page, A. S. Hurlbutt, W. R. Mclaws. All those wishing the new organtization "The Weston Temperance Reform Union," are cordially invited to be present as are indeed all the friends of the temperance

A heavy rainstorm interfered with the meeting to be held in the church last night. We were exceedingly glad to see our esteemed townsman, Wm. Noyes, Esq., taking quite a ride last Saturday. The son of the esteemed former pastor of the Congregational har h here, and one of our oldest citizens. held in general esteem by all classes of cople and his many amiable qualities have endeared him to all. May a kind Providence make the evening of his life calm and pleasant.

both Episcopal churches,

BRIDGEPORT.

the state.

The Ladies' Mite Society will meet next Wednesday, at the residence of Mrs. Ebenezar Fitch. If stormy the next pleasant day. ·Look out for your cattle and horses nowfor if found on the road, they will be consigned to the pound. Those in charge of this business have a sharp eye and will show BO mercy. TON WES.

People often think the rule requiring fifty cent stamp for admission to the Centennial a strange one. A correspondent who sought for the reason of this action, says : "First, said the commissioner to whom we

went, for explanation, "It saved us twenty thousand dollars in getting tickets printed, not a slight argument in these hard times; it prevents fraud among our employees. The fifty cent note becomes your *ticket* of en-trance. Nobody thinks of getting angry at the inside argument of a these makes a profile. may be advanced. trance. Nobody thinks of getting angry at the inside entrance of a theater when on proffer-ing money to the guard he says, "We can only take tickets, you must go back and buy one. People smile and say, "Oh yes of course we must have a ticket" and go and get one without a word of grumbling. Here is the jured, but unfortunately Mr. Cate was stand-ing near by and the timbers fell upon him, breaking several of his ribs, cutting his head, same thing—you stop to get your fifty cent note at the little latticed window and it is your ticket and is no more trouble to obtain, but the idea has not yet been adopted by the wise bruising him.

general public. All the great show men say that fraud is rendered almost impossible by this arrangement. There can be no collusion between the seller of tickets and the man who takes them at the gate. We have a record-

🖙 Van Hoosear & Ambler sell No. 4 Gros Grain Ribbons at 7 cents, No. 5, 9 cents, No. 7, 11 cents, No. 12, 17 cent s.

construction account. The building contract If you wish to get a good hat, go to Slauhas been awarded to Mr. Sessions of New son & Co's.

TNeck wear of very beautiful designs, a ow figures. Harlem & Co., The Clothiers. Pensacola is here; the rails are waiting, and

to Have you seen Van Hoosear & Amhope which has seemingly been deferred, may bler's 95 cent Corset,

The most beautiful designs of Marseilles Vestings from \$4 up, at Harlem & Co's. Fash

onable Tailors. It is to be regretted that last Tuesday morn-

ing when Mr. Gregory, clerk to Mr. Staples ST Reduced prices on Carpets and Oilcloths in the bank building, brought his fire-arm to at Van Hoosear & Ambler's. bear on the rascally burglar who had come to

The Centennial appropriation will cost us three cents and a half apiece all around.— Chip in ? charge did not lodge in the body of the intruder. Maimed or killed, daylight shining

Mr. James G. Batterson has rented Gover-nor Jewell's house in Hartford and will occuon the countenance of the outlaw would have helped settle the question as to whether or py it this winter. not it was a son of Westport, (alleged,) who

Reading, Pa., is a bad place for tramps.— An old maid of that place recently married one who applied for aid. The Trubee-Alden suit at law, involving

the title to the S. H. Alden estate, known as Silver-mounted rosaries, religious medals and the like, to the value of \$1,000,000 are 'Compo," in this place, was last week decidsold annually in France.

ed by the committee in favor of Mrs. Tru-S. M. Judd, Esq., has at his own expense prepared a census of the city and town of Waterbury. The city, which by the census of 1870, had a population of 10,828, has by Mr. Judd's census a population of 13,690. bee, daughter of Mr. Alden, to whom Mr A. transferred the entire property, the same being admitted to record, prior to the later transfer of the same to Mrs. Georgia V. Alden. The commissioners having in charge the erection of the new State House at Hartford, report the total expenditure to March 31 about \$1,175,000, of which about \$470,000 Hailstones, which called for coals of fire o overcome the coolness they induced, was part of that fierce thunder shower's programme of Monday afternoon week. The was laid out during the 11 months ending at that date. They say that thus far the work lightning struck in several places, the nearest has been done within the estimates of a total being a tree on the premises occupied by Mr.

cost of two and a half million dollars. A change of considerable importance has A glance at the almost transparent greenbeen made in the course of instruction at Yale. The college year will be divided by the winter vacation into two terms, and the ness of the swards in the door yards of Dr. second term, by a short spring vacation, into a first and second la'f. A term examination Cready, James R. Jesup, H. R. Treadwell, S. H. Alden, T. Bradley, H. P. Burr, J. E. will be held at the close of the fall term, and an annual at the end of each year. In and E. S. Wheeler, the luxuriant shades of both junior and senior years a large number of elective studies have been introduced. trees surrounding them, and the charming gardens near, show that, in truth there may

be much of reality in life if we only look for THE EXD.-She was tired of her sinful ca Whitsunday services were well attended in reer, and an ounce of laudanum was all that was between her and eternity. This was Mrs. Charity Mills, whose husband was a taken. Afterward came the strong desire soldier in the war of 1812, has been made a for live; the confession of her act; the prayer of God that she might be spared until Mr. Superintendent Jelliffe has yet remain-

she was prepared for eternity; asking the ing in the hatching house, one hundred thouclergyman for advice, and the cold winding sand salmon fry to be placed in the rivers of sheet. One of the attendants said to me, while the tears rolled down her cheeks, What action will be taken Wednesday eve-' You should have seen her, sir, when she ning at the meeting of citizens called for the purpose of getting up a suitable programme

fifth chapter of Romans, when she kept infor the celebration of the Centennial Fourth? terrupting him, asking the good Lord to Will there be an appropriation? Should there spare her until she was prepared to die .not be one? To carry out what has already l'itusville Herald. been suggested in this column in the way of

music, an oration, an historical address, a A BUTTER TRIER. - The Auburn Advertiser poem and collation would cost but little. tells this delightful story : "Saturday morn-The numerous singers in the town could be ing a woman approached the stall of a market nduced to volunteer their services and give man in Williamsport and asked if he had any patriotic songs under some competent leader. good butter. The man informed her that he had and there is no reason why we might not a prime article, at the same time unfolding a have an old-fashioned, social time. The arfine roll from a clean white cloth, which he rival of hot weather need not interfere with exhibited. The women seized it like a tiger, cool deliberation, and it is to be hoped none will be so inconsiderate as to "pour cold water" on any reasonable proposition which and held it up to her nose, then very deliberately reaching back of her head drew PAUL. forth a hair pin and jammed it deep into the butter. As she drew the pin through her

mouth, she shook her head, and remarked The railway on which the coal is unloaded from the vessels, at the yard of S. M. Cate, fell down Wednesday morning with four men at work upon it. The men escaped uninthat it wasn't good, she adjusted the pin she moved on.'

The Evil Fruits of Weak Digestion. There is no pathological fact more clearly asce

ained than that the most formidable phases of injuring his spine and shoulder, and other nervous disease are directly traccable to imper-fect digestion. Insomnia, with its train of direful The residence of H. B. Drew, cashier of the Connecticut National Bank, was struck onsequences, proceeds more frequently from weakness of the stomach than from any othe by lightning during the shower of Monday week. The bolt struck the tower and passed lere sedatives are powerless to cure nervousness downwards, entering the chimney in one of The true way to strengthen the nervous system is the upper stories, and following it to the cel-lar. Two men were at work in the cellar to invigorate the digestive and assimilative organs upon whose unobstructed action its daily use of

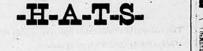
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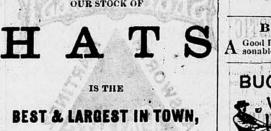
tried to pray. The clergyman read to her the This is the Cheapest Lot of Hats in

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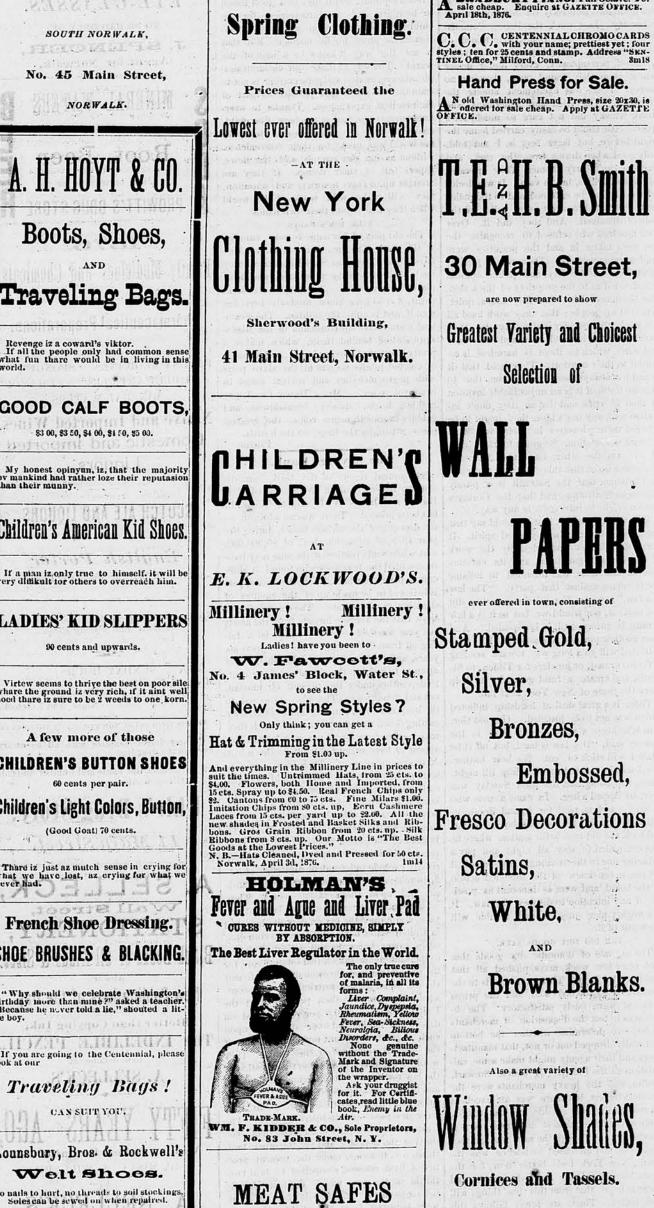


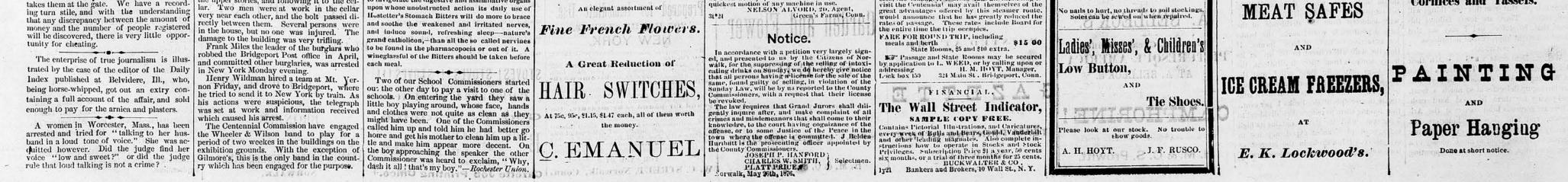
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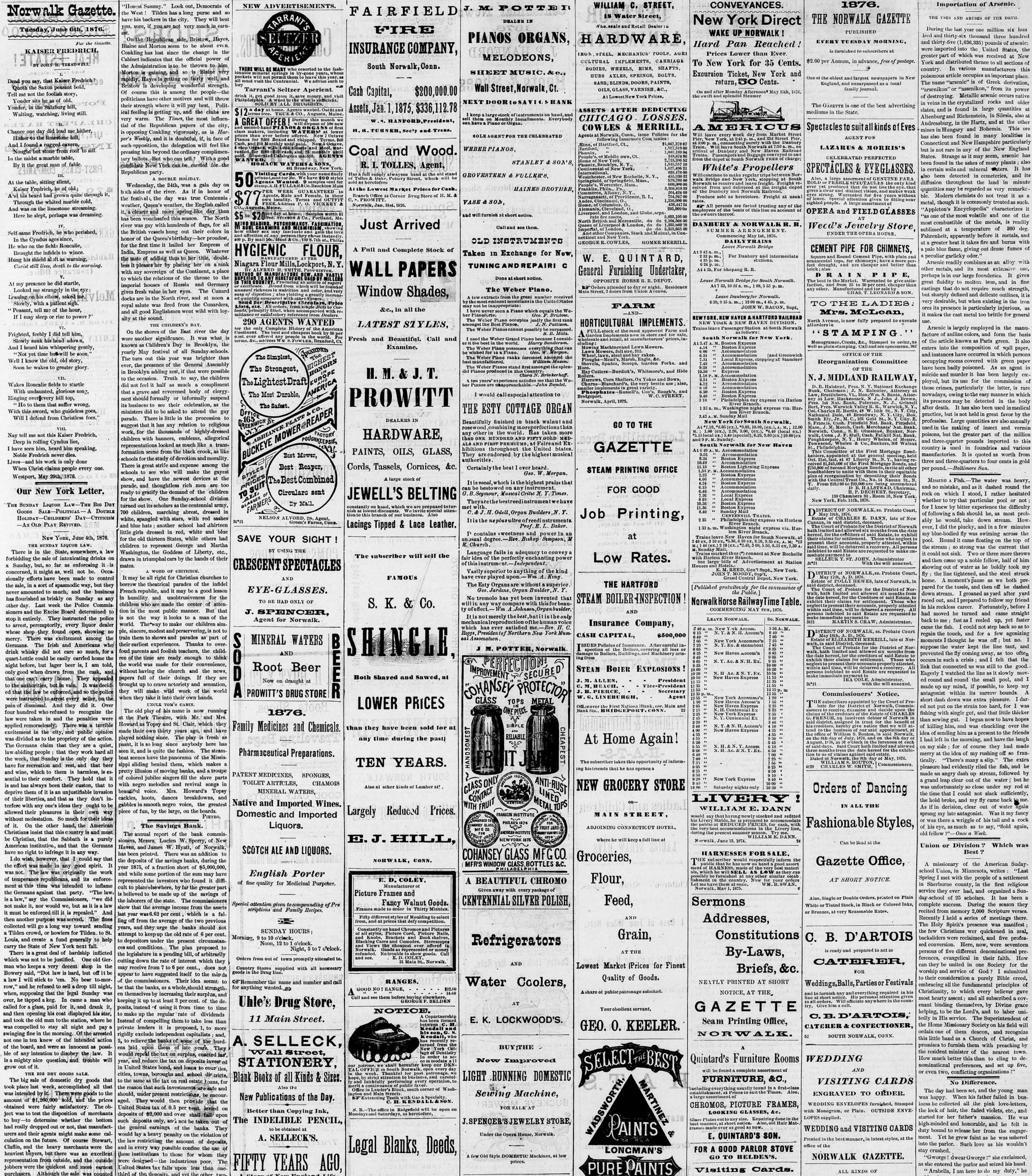
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ons who are in want of a Mowing Ma



The day had been set, and the young man was happy. When his father failed in bus iness he collected all the pink love-letters, the lock of hair, the faded violets, etc., and started for her father's mansion. He was high-minded and honorable, and he felt in duty bound to release her from the engage ment. Yet he grew faint as he was ushered into the parlor. Such love as his wouldn't "Gworge! dwear Gworge!" she exclaimed, s she entered the parlor and seized his hand. "Arabella, I am here to do my duty," he purchasers. Although the sale was counted third of the deposits, and yet the other two-A Story of New England Life, LL THE NEW STYLES,-plain. rep, pure white or fashionable tints, imported said as he rose up. a success, and increased confidence was the thirds a.c, it seems, under the present prac Writs, &c., PRINTING 'W-hat's the matter ?" she asked. BY MISS C. A. WILLARD, result, New York feels better now, for the tice of bank officers, compelled to bear two-Prepared for Immediate Use. "H-aven't you heard of-of my fathers's -ATevent has stirred the sluggish waters, and thirds of the tax which does not legal Garden and Flower -INfailure !" he inquired, his heart beating 207 PEARL STREET, there is hope that from this time things will belong to them. If this half of 1 per cent. A. SELLECK'S short notice, at the Gazette Job Printing painfully. look better. There are fewer failures this were deducted from the dividends of the NEW YORK. BLACK; "Why, yes, dwear Gworge, and what of We warrant the following advantages in the use of our Paints: They will prove more durable, and will present a good apperance after pure white lead, mixed in the ordinary way, has become wash-ed from the wood. Two coals of our Paint are sufficient where three coals of other Paints would be required. The body or covering capacity is superior pound for nound or by measure. Our week than heretofore, and I may say that | large depositors, it would make the banks PRINTED AT THE Office. Engraved Oards to order. Offered at Great Sacrifice, 1 2" there is a slight improvement in business. less attractive to men of large means. If -AND -"Aren't you-won't you-that is---!" then the state will consent to let up on its SEEDS! POLITICAL. **PICTURESQUE AMERICA** STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! "I'm glad of it-that's all !" she cried. Western Democrats v.arts o watch their heavy demands from these institutions, the COLORED INKS, "You are ?" AT A. SELLECK'S. delegations very closely. Tilden has a bureau borrowers may gain some relief, and the **Parlor and Cook Stoves** "Of course I am ! I was talking with at Washington with oceans of money, who are buying up delegates at so much a head, be kept up. The proposals to cut down arbi-GAZETTE -OR-The body or covering capacity is superior pound for pound or by measure. Our Paints will cover more surface than pure white father, and he said if your father had failed in town is at We have a very large assortment of Geo. F. Belden's. for \$60,000 he'd made at least \$50,000 out of BRONZES, and paying for them in good hard cash. trarily the receipts of the banks 1 per cent., CAMPHORINE ad. The consumer takes no risk in using them a it, and of course you'll get twice as much as There are gorgeous headquarters at the Arl- thus forcing them to reduce their dividend to we guarantee satisfaction and will repaint any building with English B. B. while lead or any other, **if our Paint** do not prove perfectly sat-isfactory. Sample cards, &c., sent on application. DOOK, JOB AND you counted on !" On any kind of Stock in general use, at the ington, and into those headquarters the 5 per cent., while the state maintains its high country delegate is plied with every influence taxes, is of questionable expediency not to SELECTED SEEDS. TEAM PRINTING OFFICE Some girls would have set the dog on him, CARD WORK, Has become & Popular Liniment. Sold by **Gazette Steam Printing Office** not having a business father to make the due known to politics, from so much money to a say justice. It is a stroke in the interest of FOR SALE BY of every Description, at the NORWALK. explanations. foreigh mission, as the price of supporting borrowers at the expense of the depositors. H. M. & C. S. Prowitt. NORWALK. H. M. & C. S. PROWITT. W. C. STREET, Norwalk, Conn. | Cazette Job Printing Office.