

But Richard denounced John as a licentious ladder, took up the body, staggered with it monk, and some watched and whispered : others rebuked Richard, for it was against the as far as the porch of the Knight's house, and king's own hand; the gallows were taken set it there bolt upright against one of the monastic rule to put an ill construction where pillars. the matter might be innocent. As he carried it out of the vard he heard a

But Richard stood his ground, and unforwindow in the Knight's house open. He could tunately, Richard was right; misunderstandnot say where the window was, nor whether ing the lady's courtesy and charity, brother he was watched and recognized; but he fear-John thought his fawning advances were en ed the worst, and, such was his terror, he recouraged, and this bred in him such impu-dence that one day he sent her a fulsome love solved to fly the place and bury himself in some distant monastery under another name, vate interview. The lady, when she opened this letter, could was little enough to make him secure. hardly believe her senses; and, at last, as gentlewomen will be both unsuspicious and suspicious in the wrong place, she made up her mind that the poor, good, ridiculous friar could never have been so wicked as to write this; nay, but it was her husband's doings, and a trial of her virtue. He was older than herself: and great love is often tainted with jealousy.

This brought tears into her eves, to think she should be doubted ; but soon anger dried them, and she took occasion to put the letter suddenly into Sir Richard's hand, and fixed her eves on him so keenly that, if there had been a flaw in his conjugal armor, no doubt like the wind. those eyes had pierced it.

The Knight read the letter and turned black and white with rage; his eyes sparkled with still sat in the porch. fury, and he looked so fearful that the lady was very sorry she had shown him the letter, and begged him not to take a madman's folly to heart. began to wonder and tremble.

No; the porch was empty.

come?" said he.

wanted a change. "Will daylight never

The Knight stared and trembled; and so

"Ay," said the soldier; "but I go not

"Wine!" cried the Knight.

"Not take it to heart !" said he. "What ! these beggarly shavelings that I have housed and fed, and so lessened my estate and thinearmor, and he felt he was pursued. they shall corrupt thee and rob me of my one earthly treasure! Sit thou down and write.' "Write-Richard-what ?- to whom ?" The Knight would not go to bed, yet he

"Do as I bid thee, dame," said he, sternly, "and no more words." Those were days when husbands command

"Twill be here anon," said the soldiered and wives obeyed ; so she sat down, trem. "in half an hour." bling, and took the pen. The Knight said no, it would never come. Then he made her write a letter back t the friar and say she compassionated his love

and her husband was to ride toward London that night, and her servant, on whom she could depend, should admit him to her by a side door of the house.

Friar John, at the appointed time, took card trouble you more." to be in town-for he knew the lay brother, who kept the gate of the priory, would not let him out so late. He came to the side door, and was admitted by a servant of the Knight, a reckless old soldier who cared for neither man nor devil, as the saying is, but only for his master. This man took him into a room and left him; then went for the Knight-he dead man! sitting in the porch !" and crosswas not far off. Now, the unlucky monk, ing himself energetically, the first time these being come to the conquest of a beautiful thirty years. lady, as he certainly thought, had fine linen, on and perfumed like a civet. The Knight they drew close together, with their eyes smelt these perfumes and rushed in upon him over their shoulders. with his man, like dogs upon the odoriferous fox, and, in a fury, without giving him time to call for help, or to say one prayer, strangled alone. He'll be squatting on the cask else."

him and left him dead. So they went together to the cellar, often But death breeds calm ; the Knight's rage looking round and fetched two bottles. abated that moment, and he saw he had done They drank them out, and the good wine, a foul and remorseless deed. He would have falling upon more of the sort, made them given half his estate to bring the offender madder and bolder. They rolled along, back to life. Half his estate? his whole es-holding on by one another, to the porch, and tate, aye, and his life, were now gone from there they stood and looked at the dead friar him; they were forfeited to the law. So did and shuddered. But the soldier swore a great oath and vowhe pass from rage to remorse, and from remorse to fear. The rough soldier, seeing him ed he should not stay there to get them hangso stricken, made light of all, except the dan- ed. Thereupon a furious fit of recklessness ger of discovery. "Come, noble sir," said succeeded to their terror : they got a suit of he, "let us bestir ourselves, and there bestow rusty armor and fastened it on the body; him ; so shall we ne'er be known in it." then they saddled an old war-horse that was

Thus urged, the Knight aroused himself. kept in the stable only as a reminiscence, and and he and his man brought the body out, tied the friar's body on him with many cords: and got as far as the wall that did part the they opened the stable door and pricked the house from the monastery. Here they were old war-horse with their daggers, and he clatpuzzled awhile: but the man remembered a tered out into the road with a bound and a short ladder in the back yard, that was high great rattling of rusty armor. enough for this job. So they set the ladder, Now, as ill-luck would have it, Friar Rich. and, with much ado, got the body up it,

ard and his borrowed mare were pacing deand then drew the ladder up, and set it again murely through the town scarce fifty yards on the other side; and so, with infinite trou- ahead. The old horse nosed the mare, and, ble, the soldier got him into the priory. being left to choose his road took very natur-

The next thing was to make it appear Friar ally after her; but when he got near her on the John had died a natural death. Accordingly monk looked round and saw the ghastly rider. he set him up on a rickety chair he found in He gave a yell so piercing it waked the whole the yard, balanced him, and left him, mount, street, and, for lack of spurs, drove his bare ed the wall again, let himself down, and then heels into the mare's side ; she cantered down dropped into the knight's premises.

gliding along the streets with his head down. But how ? He was lame, and could not go noticed by the Journal. He may rupt man or he may not. We have no inforten miles in a day, whereas a hundred miles slipped into the priory, and was lost to the mation and express no opinion on that point. world for many a long day. Indeed he was confined to his cell for a month by order of After homicide, theft is no great crime; he But we seriously question the right of an the prior, and ordered to pray thrice a day investigating committee to compel him to exresolved to borrow the maltster's mare, and pose all his private business transactions and turn her adrift when she had carried him befor the soul of his brother John. produce his books and papers for the purpose yond the hue and cry. So he went and knock-When brother Richard emerged from his cell he was a changed man. He had gather- of ascertainig whether he has been guilty of ed up the maltster and told him the convent wrong-doing, and if so who has been associawanted flour, and he was to go betimes to the ed among the thorns of tribulation the wholeted with him. In doing this without having some fruit of humility and the immortal miller for a sack thereof. Now the convent flower of charity. Henceforth no bitter or making any specific charge against Kilwas a good customer to the maltster, so he bitter word ever fell from his lips, though, bourn, the committee is exercising a very lent Friar Richard the mare, at a word, and for a time he had many provocations, and arbitrary power and establishing a dangerous told him where to find the saddle and bridle. "Honi soit qui mal y pense," was the rule of precedent. If they can do this with Kil-his heart. He made himself of little account bourn we are unable to see why they may Richard fed the mare for a journey and saddled her; then he mounted and rode at a foot-, pace past the convent, meaning to go quietly and outlived all enmities. He lived much in not do the same with any business man in

iff was reading a parchment signed by the

down, and the people dispersed by degrees.

Some felt ill-used. They thought appoint-

At night Friar Richard, not reprieved, but,

to the amazement of smaller functionaries.

freely pardoned by his sovereign in a hand-

writing, a housemaid of his day would blush

for, but with a glorious seal the size of an

ments should be kept or else not made.

through the town, making no stir, then away his cell, and prayed so often for the soul of brother John that at last he got to love him But, as he paced by the Knight's house, he dead whom he had hated living. cast a look askant to see if that ghastly object Time rolled on. The Knight's hair turned

gray and the good prior died. Then there was a great commotion in the What might that mean ? Had he come t little priory, and three or four of the leading

life ? Had the murder been discovered ? He friars each hoped to be prior. That appointment lay with Sir Richard While he was in this mood there was a great Erpingham. He attended the funeral of the clatter behind him of horse's feet and clashing prior, and then desired the sub-prior to convene the monks. "Good brothers," said he. The Knight and his man sat together drink "your prior is brother Richard. I pray you ing hot spiced wine and awaiting daylight.

to invest him forthwith, and yield him love and obedience." The knight retired and the monks stared at each other awhile, and then obeyed, since there was no help for it ; they invested brother Richard in due form, and such is the magic of station that in one moment they began

The soldier said he would go and look at to look on him with different eyes. the sky and tell him for certain. The new prior bore his dignity so meekly that he disarmed all hostility. His great rule "Be not long away," said the Knight, with a shiver, " or the dead Friar will be taking of life was still "Honi soit quimal y pense," thy place here, and pledging me." and there is no course more apt to conciliat respect and good will. The knight showed "Stuff!" said the soldier, "he'll never him favor and esteem ; the monks learned With this he marched out to consult the

to respect, and by and by to revere him ; but night, and almost ran against the dead frian he never ceased to reproach himself and say masses for the soul of brother John. seated in the porch, white and glaring; this was too much even for the iron soldier; he The years rolled on. The knight's gray uttered a sharp yell, staggered back, and burst hair turned white ; and one day he sent for into the room, gasping for breath. He got the prior and said to him, "Good Father, I close to his master and stammered out. "The

have grave matters to entertain you withal." "Speak, worshipful sir," said the prior. The knight looked at him awhile, but seemed ill at ease, and as one has resolved to speak, but is loath to begin. At last he said, "Sir, there men that waste their goods in sin, or meanly hord them till their last hour. vet

leave them freely to Mother Church after their death when they could no longer enjoy them. Others there be whose breasts are laded with a secret crime they ought to confess and clear some worthy man suspected fasely, yet they will not tell till they come to

die. Methinks this is to be charitable too late, and just when justice can neither cost a man ought or profit his neighbor. Therefore, not to be one of these, I will reveal to you now a deed that sits heavy on my con

science." "You would confess to me, my son ?"

"As man to man, sir, but not as penitent to his confessor ; for that were no merit in me; it would be no more than to bury my secret in a fleshy grave. Nay, what I tell to you, you shall tell to all the world, if good may come of it."

Here the knight sighed and seemed much distempered, like one who wrestleth with himself. Then he cast about how he should be in order. He borrowed a chew of tobacbegin, and to conclude he opened the matter co of a man near the door, and remarked : thus : "Sir, please you read that letter, it was writ by brother John unto my wife."

The prior read it but said never a word. "Sir," said the knight, "do you remember a sad time when you lay in Norwich jail, ac

cused of murder and cast for death ?" "I do remember it well, sir, and the unchar table heart that brought me to that pass." "Whilst you lay there, sir, something befell elsewhere which I will hide no longer

angel to me." the street at an easy pace ; the fearful page-from you. The King being at his palace in He found the Knight walking in great per- ant cantered after : the friar kept turning and London, a knight who had fought by his side

power those places where harmony and vigor of administration require its policy to be represented, but permitting all others to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to the efficiency of the public service and the right of citizens to share in the honor of rendering faithful service to their country. Sixth—We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility, and engage that the prosecu-tion and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be speedy, thorough and unspar-

Fifth—Under the constitution the presi-dent and heads of departments are to make nominations for office, the senate is to advise and consent to appointments, and the house of representatives is to accuse and prosecute faithless officers. The best interests of the public service demand that these distinctions

be respected; that senators and representa tives who may be judges and accusers should

exposed. But it is evident the investigation

business now going on at Washington is being

conducted for political motives, and in a very

reckless manner so far as the public interests

are concerned. Some of the committees are

adopting very arbitrary measures and estab-

lishing dangerous precedents. It is the era

Washingtor. - Indianapolis Journal.

of water, and another wait, until the path

was glass-like in its icy smoothness. A

whisk of the broom sent a light covering of

A Maine man, being refused by a widow-

ing. [Cheers.] Seventh—The public school system of the several states is the bulwark of the American epublic, and with a view to its security and permanence we recommend an amendment to the constitution of the United States forbid

ding the application of any public funds or property for the benefit of any schools or in-stitutions under sectarian control. [Great cheering, continued several minutes. In re-

Miss Clara Morris, in a letter to a friend in sponse to repeated calls General Hawley read the plank a second time and the dele-gates and audience repeated their cheers.] Washington, gives this lively reminiscence of two well-known actors : "They were boys gates and audience repeated their cheers.] Eighth—The revenue necessary for cur-rent expenditures and the obligations of the public debt must be largely derived from duties upon importations which so far as pos-sible should be adjusted to promote the in-terest of American labor and advance the prosperity of the whole country. [Cheers.] Ninth—We re-affirm our opposition to fur-ther grants of the public lands to corpora-tions and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be devoted to free homes for the people. then ; one tall, blonde, and lazy, the other short, dark and active. It was Sunday night: every one had gone to the Quaker meetinghouse a few doors above. They were alone, without cards, or checkers, or books, but Satan came to the rescue. A certain proposaj was drawled by the long chap, and eagerly accepted by the short one. They then put

on their hats and coats, armed themselves for the people. Tenth-It is the imperative duty of the with a broom, a pail of water, and a dipper, and went forth into the still, bitter cold of government to so modify existing treaties government to so monly existing treaties with the European governments that the same protection shall be afforded to adopted American citizens that is given to native born, and all necessary laws be passed to protect emigrants in the absence of power in the state for that purpose. Eleventh—It is the immediate duty of Conthe night, and worked diligently. They swept a broad path over the sloping sidewalk, quite free from snow ; over this they poured a dipper of water, then waited. In a few minutes it had frozen ; then another dipper

gress to fully investigate the effect of the em-igration and importations of Mongolians on the moral and material interests of the coun-Wy. [Applause.] Twelfth—The republican party recognizes snow over it; the work was done, and the

godless laborers, gathering up their tools, with approval the substantial advance recent-ly made toward the establishment of equal rights for women, by the many important amendments effected by the republicant legis-latures in the laws which concern the presonscrouged themselves down on the doorstep and conversed pleasantly. Presently the doors of the meeting-house opened, and two latures in the laws which concern the person-al and property relations of wives, where's and widows, and by the appointments and election of women to the superintendence of education, charities and other public trusts. The honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights and privileges and im-munities should be treated with respectful consideration. [Applause.] Thirteenth—The constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the territories lines of friends-one made up of males, the other females-came out. These lines, coming down the steps separately, met and mingled in a crowd on the pavement for a few moments, then broke into twos and threes, and came gravely down the sidewalk. Suddenly the stillness of the night was broken by a

whack ! whack ! and two snorts that were as Congress sovereign power over the territories of the United States for their government, one. A female friend flew to the rescuewhack! The whole congregation, filled with, wonder, came ambling down to the scene of disaster—whack! whack! whack! groans barism, polygamy, and we demand such leg-islation as shall secure this end, and the suand snorts : 'thees' and 'thous' filled the air, and, with cheeks stained with tears of laughter, they sat on the step and 'took it in,' those sons of Belial, since so well-known to the world as Joseph Jefferson and John Ellsler."

brance.

REASONS FOR HUGGING.-A couple from the country came to the city yesterday, says The Providence Journal, procured a license, fore note with deep solicitude that the dem The Providence Journal, procured a license, and were married in due form. They attract-ed the attention of every passenger by their lavish display of affection. The young man kept his arm tight around the bride's waist, as if he was afraid she would vanish before he knew it, and she didn't seem to care if he he was the dem to care if he Sixteenth-We charge the democratic par-ty with being the same in character and spirhugged her right along for half a day. She was so terribly homely that everybody wonit as when it sympathized with treason, and with making its control of the House of Repdered how he could love her, and by the by resentatives the triumph and opportunity of the nation's recent focs; with re-asserting and applauding in the national capitol the sentiments of unrepentant rebellion; with sending Union soldiers to the rear; with deseemed to think that an explanation would "I'm going to hug that girl all the way sending Union soldiers to the rear; with de-liberately proposing to repudiate the plighted faith of the government; with being equally false and imbecile upon the overshadowing financial question; with thwarting the ends of justice by its partisan mismanagement and betweeting of invastigation - with proving it home, though I know she isn't purty." " I wouldn't," briefly replied the man. "And that's where you'd fool yourself," continued the young man. "When I'm hugobstruction of investigation; with proving it-self through the period of its ascendency in the lower house of Congress utterly incom-petent to administer the government. We ging a hundred acres of clean, nice land, with forty acres of stock on it, I can make the homeliest girl in the world look like an warn the country against trusting a party

[Cheers.]



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The last soft feather on its ample floor,

And wrought the ruin o'er.

But still her heart she kept,

Within the earth-made walls.

calls,

When wicked hand, or chance, again laid

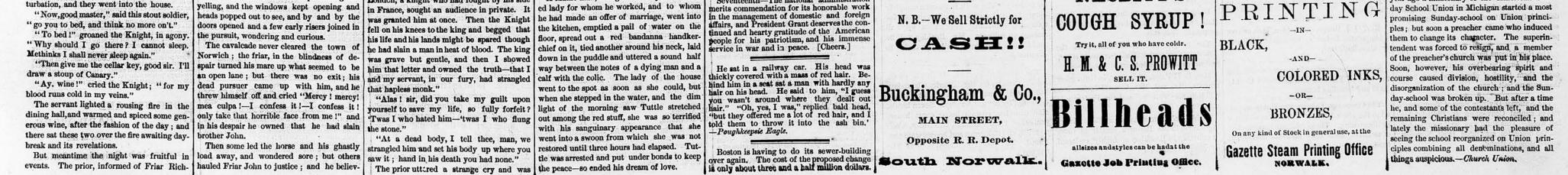
And toiled again ; and last night, hearing

Looked, and lo ! three little swallows slept

BITUMEN.

A COSTLY JOKE.

Whereon all enterprising minds were dwelling. And every speculator's fondest dream Saw great Petroleum's aromatic stream-The fat of nature's broth, plutonic cream-Spontaneously from his own well upwelling. fwelve gentlemen on money-making bent Assembled in an upper chamber spacious, To listen to an "enterprising gent" While he should to them make it evident Much money might be made for little spent By one sufficiently sagacious To furnish funds, by him to be invested In a location he himself had tested. ' The territory where that well and derrick Is the best oil country in America. The drill will very shortly reach bed-rock, Being already promisingly started." We paid our money and we took our stock, Whereat our disinterested friend departed. And when I marked, as I have marked before. 'Twas not possessing riches great or small, That fixed the due proportion each one bore. Those who have little always give the more, And those give least who have the greatest store. On them all burdens do most lightly fall, While some are like the cobbler in his stall When into one small hole he puts his little Why need I here repeat the old, old story a We never saw again our cherished pelf ; The reader will have guessed so, a priori, And very likely knows how 'tis, himself When the whole enterprise had gone to pot Once more we stockholders convened a meeting : In the same sadly well-remembered spot We came to see where all our wealth was not And to rest one then, there, thus gave greeting : We poor outsiders do not feel so sore (Although we're neither more nor less than human) At having sacrificed our little store, For you rich folk, who know so vastly more Have been deceived in spite of your acumen. And this deep hole that's proved so great Although it has no oil, it has bit-you-men. -Joseph Kirkland : Scribner for June. The Boy Superintendent. A Scandinaian missionary of the American Sunday-school Union in Minnesota writes "The work on my field progresses very favorably. God's blessing is evidently on many parts of it. "Early last spring I organized a little Sunday-school in a very wicked neighborhood among extremely poor people. For want of a better superintendent, a boy, fourteen years of age, has taken charge of it, opening the meeting with prayer. Recently three men, who had been given to drinking and other bad habits, have turned to Clirist RIED BEEF, SLICED A SPECIALTY. BEST and now the little boy has all the help he needs in doing his work for the Master and for the children whom the Master loves." How many boys of fourteen years have the courage, gifts, and grace to take charge of a Sunday-school ? A Dis-Unionist Destroyeth Much Good. Is not he a sinner who causes division strife, and ruin of good interests? Three ALL KINDS OF year ago a missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Michigan started a mos promising Sunday-school on Union principles; but soon a preacher came who induced them to change its character. The superintendent was forced to resign, and a member



Seventeenth-The national administration

# Norwalk Gazette.

**Our Next President.** 

strength. Gov. Hayes is well-known for his

stout and vigorous contests in Ohio, in which

he was so signally successful in his three

separate trials with Thurman, Pendleton and

Allen. His nomination has been received

throughout the country with much satisfac-

THE SEVEN BALLOTS.

cut.

PROGRAMME :

ing of ministers serving our churches; the committee to consult the District Associa-

tions, and the Consociations, before present-

Norwalk Strawberries.

Tuesday, June 20th, 1876.

## National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, **RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,** OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. WHEELER, OF NEW YORK.

### EDITORIAL LETTER.

CINCINNATI, Friday Evening, June 16, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE :- I have only time to give you but the briefest outlines of the Convenby all parties. Now then, freemen of Contion, before the close of the mail to-night, which is the last leaving here that can reach you in season for publication. The telemen for our standard bearers, let us close up graph will fully supply you with all the gen- the ranks and march forward solidly and eral and important details for your next paper, firmly, and place old Connecticut once more and I must leave a copious lot of notes to be ism. Forward then for HAYES, WHEELER written up subsequently.

The clans have been here for many days, and VICTORY. yet no break was made in the Blaine combinations up to the hour when Indiana made her break in Convention to-day. All the ap-Whole vote ecessary to choice390 374 pliances known to the artful politician were put in play to make an inroad into his solid columns, but without avail. When we ad-Conkling...... Hayes..... journed last evening the feeling was general that had a ballot been taken on the impulses of the hour and while the enthusiasm wrought by Ingersoll's most able and masterly specc'a for Blaine, that he would have got the nomination. The adjournment without this vote was deemed his first sign of peril, but all

through last night no change in Blainc's vote was effected, and when the delegates started for Convention Hall this morning, sporting men were two to one on Blaine against the field. But the more cautious and thoughtful felt the necessity of a candidate that could carry the doubtful States of Ohio, Indiana, made at the last annual meeting. The ses-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and New sion will be continued through Wednesday. Hampshire, and the apprehension was very On Tuesday evening public worship will be general that Blaine would be more likeheld, at which Rev. Charles R. Palmer, of ly to fail in these States than either Bristow Bridgeport, will preach the concio ad clerum. or Hayes, so at a very early hour this mornmeeting to consider questions and transact ing the chances seemed to be that either the one or the other would finally combine all the business of importance to the denomination opposition to Blaine and win the nomination. and to the general cause of Christianity will doubtless secure a goodly attendance of our The chances seemed to be in Bristow's favor, citizens upon the exercises of the session. but as the tide of balloting ebbed and flowed throughout the day it seemed many times as The privilege of entertaining the delegates is if Blaine was still about to clutch the prize, already accepted by many hospitable families, and then finally Connecticut faltered in her and the subjoined programme of reports, disvote and after a back and fill gave it as before, cussions and services, indicate that those who though admonished that a break for Haves attend at the church will be interested, and was sure to come. The seventh ballot ended edified. The fact that the Association meets the struggle and 385 votes were counted out in the Centennial year increases the promise by all keeping tally long before the Secretaof the gathering. ries were able to declare the vote and victory. The sober thoughtfulness that had pervaded the Convention to an unusual degree now On the state of the ministry-Elias H. gave way and a scene of the wildest enthusi-Richardson, Gowen C. Wilson, Nathaniel G am prevailed to the arrest of all business for Bonney. On the growing brevity of the pastoral rencar half an hour. The Blaine men were lation, the causes of it, and the responsibility for these causes, as shared by ministers and saddened to ters. No man ever had a more hearty and loving following since the days of churches; and also on the two reports of Henry Clay. We would immeasurably prea committee appointed in 1873, on the stand-

fer to be the recipient of such friendly and af-

fectionate devotion than to be President. The

Conkling men were a little soured. The Mor-

ing their report—Lavalette Perrin, James W. Hubbell, J. Wickliffe Beach. On ministerial character, its clements and their relations to the ministerial work—Salton men and the Bristow men were a little demonstrative, while all friends of Hayes were fairly crazed with enthusiasm. mon McCall, Enoch F Burr, S. J. M. Mer-Then hurriedly followed nominations for Vice-President, but nearly all interest had On pulpit exchanges-George H. Griffin, George B. Newcomb, Richard H. Gidman. now departed. New York put William A. On how many unemployed ministers secure fields of labor?—Samuel G. Willard, George Wheeler in nomination and Stewart L. Woodford was also presented. Connecticut named I. Wood, Asa C. Pierce. Marshall Jewell, and Gen. Harlan, of Ken-On the ministers of Connecticut in the revtucky, nominated Gen. Hawley, Senator Frelinghuysen was named by New Jersey. Gen. Hawley had a chance that don't happen twice in a life to have made the hall ring with his magnetic eloquence in behalf of Mann, Hiram P. Arms, Abram Marsh, Jowith his magnetic eloquence in behave Marshall Jewell, and by so doing might have Seph Ayer. On a more general support of the Connec-On a more general support of the Connecticut Home Missionary Society, one from each District Association-Elias H. Richardfriend the second place on the ticket, but he son, John G. Davenport, S. J. M. Merwin, Joseph H. Twichell, William R. Eastman, William E. Bassett, Joseph W. Backus, Azel W. Hazen, James W. Hubbell, Elijah C. Baldwin, Samuel W. Barnum, Samuel G. failed totally to seize upon the chance which would have done so much to have won over to him friends at home, he cannot afford to lose inimicable to his interests, and said and did nothing to further the Jewell interest, Willard, Amos S. Chesebrough, Francis Wil while State after State continued to roll its It is expected that from sixty to eighty vote in for Jewell. To-night Gen. Hawley ministers, from all parts of the State, will be rests under the imputation here-whether justly or not we do not yet know, but in attendance. The delegates will be enterfreely charged-of abandoning Jewell with tained in the homes of members of the church.

### The Centennial Fourth. The Convention at Cincinnati, last week CELEBRATION IN NORWALK. gave us a good and strong ticket to work for, and to elect next November. Although a Brilliant display of Fireworks. surprise to many who hoped and expected the nominee to be either the gallant Blaine or MUSIC BY THE BAND. the faithful Bristow, the nomination is un-

doubtedly one of very great merit and RINGING OF BELLS, &C.

> As the people of Norwalk are liberally reponding to the call for funds the committee feel justified in making arrangements for a grand celebration in accordance with the plan originally proposed.

tion, as tending to harmonize the friends of The arrangements are not entirely comall conflicting candidates, and the plete, but the programme is expected to inseveral candidates themselves are most outclude the ringing of bells, and a grand pub spoken in his behalf. Mr. Wheeler, the lic gathering on the green, in the evening, nominee for Vice-President, is a leading to witness a large and brilliant display of member of Congress, respected and esteemed freworks. A Band of music will probably add to the enjoyment of the occasion. Possinecticut, we have noble, gallant and faithful bly salutes will be fired.

A contract has already been entered into with J. G. Edge, the celebrated pyrotechnist, to furnish and fire fireworks according to the where she belongs, in the van of Republicanfollowing schedule :

PERUVIAN CROSS.

This splendid piece commences with a Bril-liant Sun of Chinese and Maltese Fires, with Crimson Rose in the Center, changing to a 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Green Center, mutating to the PERUVIAN cross of Brilliant Chinese Gerbs, and splendid colored Saxons heavily Marooned.

INDIAN PALMETTO. This beautiful piece of Pyrotechny com-mences with Sexagon Vertical Wheel of Radiant and Chinese Radiant Fires, opening with splendid Green Centre and Crimson Centrepiece, mutating to the INDIAN PALMETTO, of dazzling brilliancy, composed of Chinese Gerbs, interspered with Saxons, richly colored TRIBUTE OF CERES & POLKA DANCE. This elegant and new piece in the Pyro-

This elegant and new piece in the Pyro-technic art, commences with a Hexagon Ver-tical Wheel of Maltese Fires, with Crimson and Yellow Rose, changing to the THBUTE OF OKRES, composed of brilliant Chinese Gerbs, forming a beautiful Cross Fire, inclosing Sax-on Rosettes, and terminating with Maroon Explosions. KALCIDOSCOPE.

This magnificent revolving piece opens with Two Wheels in contrary directions, with an opaque Centre, which suddenly is filled with Globes of Colored Fires, forming and changing each instant to beautiful figures of The age and dignity of this Association, all colors and shapes.

UNION.

This beautiful piece opens with a Vertical Wheels with Chameleon Center, changing to a STAR IN DIAMOND LACEWORK, between th points of which will be the word Union, mu-tating to a SPLENDID SUN OF RAYONANT FIRES thirty feet in diameter, ending with Maroon

### PERSIAN ROSE.

Revolving and Stationery jets of colored fires, terminating with Maroon Fxplosions. EGYPTIAN PYRAMID, OR MONUMENT OF PHARAOH.

Japanese Fire, with Carmine, Purple, and Yellow Center, Rosettes mutating to a SPLEN-On devotional exercises-John A. Hamil-DID PYRAMID OF COLORED FIRES OF White Crimson, Purple, Green, Orange, and Yellow Fires. 100 feet in height.

STAR OF AMERICA.

This new and splendid piece of Fireworks opens with a splendid Sun of Variegated Fires of Crimson, Purple, Green, and Yellow, mutating to the STAR OF AMERICA, 50 feet in di-ameter, with richly colored Saxons, termina-ting with a grand Marooned Battery. POLKA DANCE AND COLORED BAT-TERY.

This splendid piece in the Pyrotechnic Art, commences with a rich Hexagon Vertical Wheel of great brilliancy of Iodine, Jessanine, and Radiant Fires, mutating to the splendid battery of colored Roman Candles, of Crimson, Emerald, and Blue Stars of great brilliancy, exhibiting the center a POLK DANCE

of colored Fires, entirely new and never fired by any other Artiste GLORY OF MEXICO.

This superb piece of Fireworks co

Resignation of Secretary Bristow. On Saturday last Gen. Bristow formally endered his resignation of the office of Sec cetary of the Treasury, on account of a de-

sire to attend to urgent private sffairs. President Grant accepted the resignation, and now the question is who will be his suc-**Open Air Mass Meeting.** 

We are requested to state that there will e a Temperance Mass Meeting held on the Amphitheatre Grounds next Sunday afternoon at 24 o'clock. All are invited.

THE TICKET. The action of the Cincinnati Convention

cessor ?

yesterday was something of a surprise, but it will command the approval of a large major-ity of Republicans, and the ticket will have e cordial support of the whole party. Gov. Hayes is a man of whom it is impossible to say a word of evil. Personally he is not only

above reproach, but above suspicion. There are no dark corners in his history which ever needs investigation or have ever set the tongue of scandal wagging. He has been a distinguished soldier, an incorruptible Con-gressman, an able and popular Governor. Outside of Ohio he has been almost unknown until very recently; but the high regard in which he is held by his own people is the best testimony to his private character. The Tribune certainly, which supported him so strenuously when he was fighting his gallant fight for hard money against the Allen and Cary madmen last year, can find no fault with his nomination now. The Liberals and Inde-pendent Reformers who lent all their strength o his canvass in 1875 will sustain him in the

trials of a broader but easier field. The re-form element of the party will feel that its just demands have been consulted in his nom-ination; and those who believe in good money will see in his name a better pledge for speedy resumption than any resolution of a convention could give, and an ample comcensation for the vagueness of the platform. Mr. Wheeler, like Gov. Hayes, is a sound Republican from conviction and not from the ove of office. Like Gov. Hayes, also, he is a thoroughly and conspicuously honest man, to whom investigation can bring no embarrass-ment, but only brighter credit. While he is in full accord with his party, he is remem-bered with honor by the Independents for his admirable conduct in the Louisiana investiga-

tion and the dignified and temperate report in which he rebuked the errors of the Administration in dealing with that unfortunate state. Its name is the very strongest that could have been chosen for effect upon New York.

-Tribune. At the democratic caucus, last week, for nominating candidates for Supreme and Superior Court judges, Judge Miles T. Granger was nominated for supreme judge by

acclamation, and Judge Jas. A. Hovey of Norwich, was chosen on the fifth ballot for was the three minute class for a purse of \$50. candidate for judge of Superior Court. His Three entries, viz : J. H. Lewis, Stratford. opponents were Elisha Johnson of Hartford ch. m. Little Maid; L. A. Downs, Birmingand Levi Warner of Norwalk. Mr. Warner ham, b. g. Bay Charley; Daniel Riley, started off with 35 votes on the first ballot and Darien, s. m. Lady Haggerty, Lady Hagger-This superb piece commences with a Re-volving Sun of Radiant Maltese, Carmine and 56 on the first and 33 on the last. Mr. Warclosed with 36 on the last. Mr. Johnson had

ner stands well for the next vacancy. MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I saw in your last pa-

per a notice of the death of Georgiana Reed, with the remark that it was sad to see her taken to her grave without one friend to follow her, - no one but the undertaker, but I think it was still sadder not to have one in the community to feel interest enough in a

human being to inform her friends of her death, for friends she had that loved her in her childhood and youth, pitied her in her affliction, often visited her at her desolate home, and would gladly have availed themselves of this mournful occasion to follow her remains and know where they were de-

posited. With respect. INTERESTED: EDITORS OF GAZETTE :-- It would seem to

## Fairfield Co. Agricultural Society. JUNE MEETING.

The second annual Horticultural Fair and June Meeting for speed of horses was held on Wednesday and Thursday last. The attendance of people was but fair, -- not what t should have been. The show in the building was not very large; smaller even than

last year, but what there was, was good. The show of strawberries by Messrs. T. B. Wakeman, and M. W. Wilson of Westport, Henry Davis of West Norwalk and S. Hoyt & Sons of New Canaan, was very fine, and

made one's mouth water to look at them, Burr Knapp, Esq., has treated himself and especially the fine plates of "Monarchs" and amily to a new "turn out" in the shape of a Black Defiance." The Col. Cheeney does horse and carriage. The horse gets up in not seem to fulfil expectations that were chergood style, and is gentle as a lamb. ished last year. We learn that a child (one of the twins) of

In Vegetables the only show was made by Mortimer Hoyt, one of the City dealers in Daniel Deegan, gardener to W. R. McCready. drugs and medicines, was attacked by a rat Esq., of Westport, and consisted of very fine Saturday night, while lying in its crib, Snow Flake and Rose Potatoes, Cucumbers, and badly bitten. Beets, Lettuce, Radishes and Peas. The Festival of the Congregational Sun-In Floriculture, the exhibitors were E. B. lay School at Music Hall was not only a Jennings of Southport, a fine collection of pleasant gathering, but a financial success, Baskets and Boquets of Cut Flowers, Geretting to the library fund 41. 66-100 dollars. anium Plants, Variegated Leaf Plants, Hang-Captain Crowe of the Burnside Guards ing Baskets, Ferns, &c. W. R. McCready's does not let little things interfere with the gardener Westport, had a very fine lot of drilling of the company. After the reform Geranium Plants, variegated leaf. O. M. caucus was held, on Friday evening, the com-Grosby & Co. of Danbury had a good show pany fell in and went through a thorough of potted plants &c., a handsome cross of Roses, Boquets of cut flowers, &c. A. Mr. Lauder is progressing with the foun-

gated leaf geraniumns and exotic plants, &c., think that the city will be "cornered" before also a basket of handsome exotic flowers as the building is finished. did also Master Thomas Frances Clune, of Cincinnati has been the great centre to Norwalk. M. W. Wilson exhibited a large variety of cut roses and baskets of cut flowers. for a week past. Often and earnest has been S. Hoyt & Sons displayed a tray of twelve the inquiries, "Who will be nominated for varieties of hardy roses, and Miss Crete President." Anxious as were the majority on application, for 25 cents each.

Gregory a Boquet of American Tulips or of the city people to hear the result, and to Ash-wood blossoms. rejoice in unison with the whole country. H. S. Hall of Bridgeport had several fine time was taken, and attention given to the carriages and buggies on exhibition. nomination of a candidate for Mayor, and

The interest each day, was however on the Trotting, which was unusually good, and the Music Hall, a free exhibition of Barnum's mustang running. The mustangs were menageric, or a universal Clam Bake been brought on at 11 o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday and an unsuccessful attempt made to have been interested. ride 221 miles in an hour. The rider did On Tuesday, some injudicious advocate of

well and some of the mustangs ran well, but the councilman for Mayor, in the exuberhe only accomplished 21 miles. He tried ance of his joy, "blowed" the fact that a again after the races the next day but only strenuious effort would be made to nominate him. This aroused many staid and aristoaccomplished 21 miles with 1 a minute to spare. This match evidently did not draw cratic gentlemen, who immediately set them-

the crowd that it was expected to, and was selves to work to counteract the influence in fact rather a tame affair. The first trot which had so surely been wide spread. From Tuesday until Thursday evening, caucussing button-holing, and some hard

> and John H. Ferris clerk who read the call, and upon the motion to approve the same Liberal voters, I want to leave the hall unless audience.

the results of this meeting is to be final. The \_ The festival of the First Baptist Society would be final as far as the nominations were passed off in a p

**Important** to Ladies. Court of Burgesses. Stitching done 50 per cent. better, and time and Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, June 16. bor saved by the use of the ready wound wooden bobbin. It is adapted for the shuttle of all the lead-ing Machines and for sale by VanHoosear & Amunication from Board of Water Comm Commissioners, saying that they could pay about \$2,500 in interest on Water Bonds, bler, Norwalk, and A. Dickerman and Son, South forwalk. Call and examine. leaving \$4,500 unprovied for; for which they requested a check from Court of

Burgesses to meet. Finance Committee authorized to borrow whatever amount might be necessary to liquidate said amount.

Mr. Eli Bennett petitioned that the new street recently laid out through his property be called Eversley Avenue, after its former owner, Mr. Charles Eversley.

Mr. Wilson asked leave to withdraw his have undoubtedly performed more cures of Conpetition, as to grading Camp Street ; laid sumption than any other remedy known to the over to another meeting.

American public. They are compounded of vege-Doctor Many appeared and asked for a table ingredients, and contain nothing which can hearing in regard to removal of a stepping be injurious to the human constitution. Other stone from sidewalk in front of his premises, remedies advertised as curcs for Consumption on Main street, stating that he had received probably contain optum, which is a somewha permission from the Warden to leave it there, dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely after having been ordered to remove it by the by consumptive patients, it must do great injury Prosecuting Attorney. An animated dissussion ensued between Doctor Many, War- for its tendency, is to confine the morbid matter den Daskam and Clerk Foote, regarding said in the system, which, of course, must make a cure stone. Doctor Many asked to have the costs impossible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warof Court, &c., rebated, as he thought he was | ranted not to contain a particle of opium, It is entitled to, under the circumstances, having composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which as he claimed, received permission therefor. act on the lungs, liver, stomach and blood, and Debated, but decided that Attorney Foote thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel al had not exceeded his duty in the matter and the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which Consumption can be the Court declined to rebate it. The Doctor the only means by mark's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Graham, Woodward's gardener showed varie- dation of his new building. Some people promptly paid the costs taxed and withdrew. Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious Voted, that the by-laws regarding Fire they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary

Works, &c., be suspended from sundown on onsumption. Each bottle of this invaluable the night of the 3d of July, until midnight medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. which the eyes of the Nation has been turned of the night of the 4th of July. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, Voted, that License to sell Fire Works for

corner of Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, there all letters for advice must be addressed. 4t24 one week before the 4th of July; be granted Bills of Price Bates & Co., for sharpening

tools, referred to Committee on Sewers. Bills ordered Paid :-Morris, Tasker & Co., for lamps,

MacLead & Reardon, Troy, -Propeller City of Norwalk, freights, could the combined attractions of opening 2 13 K. Lockwood, lamps, &c., -H. Fitch, matches, -Selleck Bros., matches, 1 38 presented, to more persons in the city would M. H. Glover, white-washing, - . Map shown of Beatty street, showing

grades, &c., ordered by Court of Burgesses adopted.

Committee on Highways reported in favor of ordering gravel walk up hill on Westport road, on Northerly side from Episcopal Church vard to eastern end of property of S. B. Meeker. with care.

Committee also reported that Franklin Avenue people wanted walks ordered laid down on said street. On motion it was voted that the remonstrance offered at a previous

Clerk read notice that matter of Curti vs. Borough of Norwalk, had been decided against the Borough, as the Park (Mott Park) in question was a private and not public

Warden reported that he had sold the grass on the Public Green, for \$3.

The Festival Season.

The festival given in Music Hall, South Norwalk, by the Congregational Society, last Tuesday evening, was a decided success

chair supposed that the balloting to-night last Friday evening, was well attended and

Hmusements.

SECOND M. E. (HURCH, ANNUAL Strawberry Festival, 4122

JUNE 20th and 21st, 1876.

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> SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

RARE CHANCE. In pursuance to an orde RARE CHANCE. In pursuance to an order A of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, the subscriber will sell at Public Anc-tion, on TUESDAY, the 20th Day of June, at 10 o'clock, a. m., all the real estate of George W. Raymond, insolvent, which is situated between Washington, Elizabeth and Water Streets, in the city of South Norwalk. Also a Building Lot on Golden Hill, in said city, and several choice Build-ing Lots on the Benedict Farm, East Norwalk. Sale to take place on the premises, where terms will be made known. The property is central, and for building purposes as valuable as any in the city. IT MUST BE SOLD. No such opportunity for a profitable investment has ever been offered be-fore. Come, look; bid, and you shall have it. WILLIAM L. WARING, Trustee.

Notice.

THE inhabitants of the town of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned, that a special Town Meeting will be held at the Town House, in said Norwalk, on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1876, at 4 o'clock, afternoon, to consider and act up on the petition of Peter Galligan and others, to pass the necessary votes reinstating the lines boundon the petition of Peter Galligan and others, to pass the necessary votes reinstating the lines bound-ing the South Norwaik Union School District, and the Middle Five Mile River School District, and the Over River School District, all of said Norwalk, as they were previous to the alterations voted in Town Meeting, held June 11th, 1873. Dated Norwalk, June 9th, 1876. JOSEPH P. HANFORD, CHARLES W. SMTTH, PLATT PRICE,

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In Bethel, June 9th, Anna E. Barnum, aged 30

ears. In Brooklyn, June 14th, Edward Thorpe. only hild of Edward A., and Josephine Leeds, age

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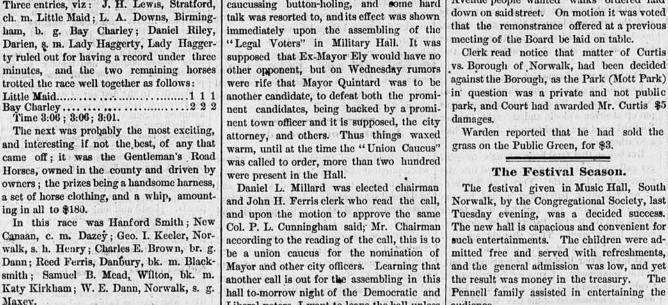
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William C. Street, exhibited one very large ber

of Col. Chceney variety, raised by the exh

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ing in all to \$180. In this race was Hanford Smith; New Canaan, c. m. Dazey; Geo. I. Keeler, Norwalk, s. h. Henry; Charles E. Brown, br. g. Dann ; Reed Ferris, Danbury, bk. m. Blacksmith; Samuel B. Mead, Wilton, bk. m. Katy Kirkham; W. E. Dann, Norwalk, s. g.

Maxey. This race was unusually exciting and was trotted as follows :--.5 dis. 0 ( Dazey,. be entirely unnecessary, as the matter is now

General Association of Connectiterminating with a feu de joie. The one hundredth and sixty-seventh annual meeting of the General Association of Congregational Ministers of this State. will convene in the First Congregational church, in this place, at 11 o'clock, a. m., to-day, in accordance with the appointment

the possible hope of getting the nomination himself. We hope for his own sake, that the charge now so freely made is without founda-Norwalk is gaining an enviable reputation for its large and delicious strawberries, and tion in truth. Surely the canvass in Connec-

certainly no market in the country can boast ticut ought not to be marred and embarrassed by such jealous spleen and selfishness. of any finer. Large quantities are daily sent The candidate is one of those heroic men to New York, where they bring top prices. whose war record will commend the ardent We are indebted to Mrs. Comstock for her annual contribution to the Editor's table. admiration of all legal people, while his personal qualities of head and heart are of the This year she sends the "Excelsior" variety, sternest New England mould. Where best -her own seedling-and we find the berries known, he is best respected and most beof unusually large size, good color, solid all loved, while in general attainments he is the the way through, and of excellent flavor. peer of the best with whom he contested the Certainly none of the fancy varieties surpass high prize. the Excelsior.

The best speech was that of "Bob. Inger-We are also indebted to Mr. George Comsoll" of Illinois, seconding the nomination of stock for contributions of the Wilson variety, Blaine. The next best were by Gens. Hawthe same that he is daily serving to our citiley and Woodford and Mr. Geo. W. Curtis. zens. We never saw larger or better berries New York and Connecticut both were favorof this favorite variety. The fields of Mrs. ed with candidates for President and each Comstock and her son are now in full bearstate had two candidates for the second place on the ticket. It was generally conceded that Gen. Hawley might easily have turned the current from Wheeler to Marshall Jewell, by withdrawing himself and urging his friend's claims, after it became apparent there was no chance for his own nomination and the other states had so generously come up to Jewell's support. But this may have been too much to expect in the way of either

magnanimity or wise self-fore-thought. The Blaine men charge their defeat to the stubbornness of Dan Cameron in diverting the Penn. delegation from him. That state certainly comes out of the battle with very little credit and no eclat from any quarter. Had she given her own son by birth her support he would undoubtedly have won the

Fessenden and Marcy were the steady and the Centennial. This steamer route to the faithful friends of Blaine in the Connecticut delegation. Hawley and Hall, were original and constant Bristow supporters, while all others adhered to Jewell until a break was speak in enthusiastic terms as to the comforts first made by Lynde Harrison for Haves. McPherson, so long Clerk of the House, the steamer

was elected chairman in the interest of Blaine, it was said. He is an excellent Parliamentarian, but was a failure as presiding officer over so large and disorganized a body of men. All who were at the Chicago Convention eight years ago and witnessed the masterly manner Gen. Hawley held the convention in hand and the good order he maintained throughout, sighed for him to grasp the gavel and relieve poor, half-distracted McPherson. So far as any supposed advantage to Blaine was anticipated by his selection, it was more than dissipated.

Col. Selden, of our delegation, leaves for home via. Washington in the morning, Gen. Hawley for Philadelphia and all others for home direct. Chas. Brown, Esq., of Darien, who has been in attendance, leaves to-morroy evening.

A telegram was received from Blaine, and read at close of the Convention, congratulating Hayes and invoking victory for the Hastily, &c.

One hundred guns were fired Saturday af-Centennial ternoon on Bushnell park, Hartford, in honor of the national republican ticket.

olution, one from each District Association es with a vertical Hexagon Wheel of Chinese Leonard Bacon, Henry Jones, Dennis Platt, Radiant, Japanese and Maltese Fires, deco-Leveritt Griggs, Samuel Rockwell, William Thompson, Adam Reid, John Churchill, Aaron C. Beach, William C. Fowler, Joel rated with Crimson and Green centres, mutaing to a SPLENDID GLORY of brilliant Chinese Fires. CASCADE. This Entirely New and Original piece commences with a revolving Sun of Crimson

and Gold Fires, changing to a beautiful cas-CADE representing the water falling over the rocks formed of Diamond Lance work, terninating with a grand explosion. CROSS OF SAINT JOHN.

This beautiful piece of Pyrotechny, com-nencing with a Sexagon Vertical Wheel of Chinese, and Radiant Fires, opening with a splendid Green Centre, changing to a beautiful Crimson rose, mutating to a cross of sr. Jonn of Radiant Chinese Fires, with Crimson and Green, Illuminated Marooned. SATURN AND HIS SATELLITES.

This superb piece has also drawn the most enthusiastic applause, commencing with a brilliant Sun of Chinese, Radiant, and Maltese Fires, highly colored, mutating to the saturn and his satellitres, composed of richly colored Saxons and brilliant Chinese Gerbs, extending its rays over forty feet, and ending with a Grand Fue de Joie.

THE FAIRIES BOWER. This new and splendid piece commen-

with a Sexagon Wheel of different Fires and Colored Rosettes, mutating to a Grand Bower richly studded with Colored Jewels and Chincse Gerbs, Marooned,

YANKEE WINDMILL. This wonderful piece is an Emblem of our National Genius, and displays to the eye o the astonished beholder a Yankee Windmill in full operation; terminating with an Erup-tion of Colored Stars and Streamers, produc-ing a singular and beautiful effect.

FAIRIES' FROLIC. This wonderful Piece, which for beauty and effect excels all others, begins with Con-centric Wheels or Maltese, and Brilliant Fire, forming a circle of flame twenty feet in diameter, the centre of which is filled with

Graduating Exercises. Fantastic Figures twisting and turning in all possible manners, displaying each instant new and eccentric designs which astonish the On Friday evening last, a select company of patrons and friends of Miss Stevens' Home Lawn School assembled to witness the COLOSSAL FIGURE OF THE annual graduating exercises. The entire GODDESS OF LIBERTY. school took part in the entertainment. The In Lance work of the most brilliant Hues Misses Benedict, twin daughters of W. H. and extending out on each side with beauti-Benedict, Esq., read assays entitled "Music"

and "Waymarks" both of which were very with a Grand Mosaic Battery and a Flight of creditable. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell formally 100 Rockets, Red White and Blue. presented their "lamb skins" in a happy ad-In addition to the above the following will be discharged at proper intervals : 3 Doz. 11b. Rockets, Red White and Blue As will be seen by adv. in another column,

6 Large Batteries. the running time of the steamer "Frances." 24 Col'd. Shells. from Bridgeport to Philadelphia has been 20 Col'd. Illuminations. changed giving passengers four full days at The display, as will be seen by the above.

s very large, and will undoubtedly prove great exhibition is one of the cheapest and fully equal to any made in the State. pleasantest way to go especially in warm Our citizens should make arrangements to weather. Those who have been by this route be at home early on the evening of the 4th in order to witness this brilliant Centennial and conveniences provided for them on board display.

Dom Pedro visited Yale College last Fri No. 43 Main street. See adv. The new chapel of Yale College was dedi The contest promises to be hot.

cated Sunday afternoon. tangs used at the race last week. Thurman, Pendleton and Allen! Who will

our candidate Hayes next? boat club for practice with their shell. Governor Ingersoll has appointed Senate

Cutter, of Lyme, State chemist. Senator Anthony of Rhode Island was

elected with only four opposing votes. Hall, city. Professor St. John is preparing a history New Canaan to be read on the Fourth of July.

Two members of the American rifle team-Yale and Overbaugh - are residents of Bridgeport.

Mandaries. Dr. W. A. Lockwood and wife have re The grandson of the Marquis Lafayette turned from their southern trip and visit to has very properly been invited to visit the the Centennial.

Mr. Benj. Fillow is making quite an al-The Neptune Club boys are on deck again,

e-painted.

well understood, to take vhatever of the card of C. T. Leonard & Son, in the last issue of your paper. The facts in relation to the subject matter are

these. The undersigned committee on sewers, were authorized by the Court of Burgesses to lay a sewer of such kind and materials as they should judge best for the interests of the Borough, from the Connecticut Hotel to the Bridge. We unanimously determined at the outset to lay down from

the Hotel to Prowitt's corner, a cement pipe, but did not determine until after the bids were opened what kind of sewer we should adopt thence to the bridge, accordingly the Borough surveyor prepared a plan and specifications covering both cement pipe and brick. The plan and specification for the work, as required, were open to the inspection of any party who might desire the undertaking and were in fact in the hands of C. T. Leonard & Son, for examination, longer than High Cloud, with anybody clsc, and as long as they desired.

At the appointed time and place all the pro-

not only because its cost would be according feel sorry to see such opportunities lost by was duly nominated as the candidate for to the proposal of C. T. Leonard & Son, only our citizens. a little more, (\$15) but mainly in view of the probable exigencies of the future ; upon being requested to go forward with the work,

Mr. C. T. Leonard wanted time to consider and after several days reflection, his thirst for more money (tax payers attention!) getting the better of his honor he peremptoriy declined to build the sewer according to agreement. He wanted \$18 more than their bid! The undersigned did not think it proper to accede to any such terms,-to allow C. T. Leonard & Son to bid twice to other parties once ; to make a second bid after the proposals had been opened and their bid ful revolving Figures the whole terminating accepted ; and accordingly, (no right to reject any or all of the bids having been reserved.) warded the contract to William Sheldon,

the next lowest bidder for \$188. That some persons for a smaller sum, will and do turn their backs upon their written agreements is amentably true; the number who will do this for \$18, we sincerely believe is quite small, and the number who publicly court an Trotting in this was good, but hardly up to exposition of that fact, we hope are smaller

Borough Norwalk, June 19, 1876 Moses H. GLOVER, Committee

PLATT PRIOE, CHARLES P. TURNEY, On Sewers. The Arrowsmith brought up about 300 passengers, Saturday night, and made the trip in less than three hours. She is a very fast boat, makes excellent time and is carry-ing crowds of passengers. The potato bugs are making fearful ravages where left to themselves. Persons using Paris Green for their destruction, should are A Bankrupt stock of shoes is on sale The annual city election takes place to-day

Pres. Beatty has purchased the Texas Mus-Paris Green for their destruction should re The Cousins boys are re-organizing their member that it is a deadly poison. It is also best to mix it largely with flour. The case of Frank Farity, it is expected The Beatty Brothers have been getting up

will come off this week, at Bridgeport. As we go to press, Monday night, the Trestraw hats for Hope Hose Company to wear maine Brothers are singing in the new Music at Danbury on the 4th. They are rather ovel in style-dark brown in color, high crown, round top, extra stiff flat brim, The fronts of the stores of G Ward Se'. lined with blue on the under side, &c. They leck and H. L. Uhle, Main Street, have been

will attract attention when worn by a company of Hope-ful boys. Special Town meeting next Monday after. noon. Business: Certain school district

A GREAT WORK .- Mr. O. E. Buckly, a entleman who has had much experience in canvassing for popular works is now in Norwalk receiving names for Appleton's Ameri-

can Cyclopoedia. The new edition of this standard work is now nearly complete, the teration in the appearance of his West Main sixteenth and last volume being about ready delivery. . The work is almost a compl

Blacksmith .....dis 0 Katy Kirkham,

Maxey,..... Time, 2:54 ; 2:571 ; 2:561. The last trot of the day was a very good one, but drawn out to such length that but few waited to see this finish. It was for 2.36 horses, purse \$300. The entrics were :

Ben Mace, N. Y. Isaac Dalhman David Charles Dickerman, N. Y., Lady Low; L. C. Ryerson, New Haven, High Cloud. The New Haven horse won the two first heats and it was thought by all that he would take the first premium, but in the third he was beaten and the heat won by David, while in the fourth, High Cloud unfortunately was lamed and got distanced and the heat was

won by Lady Low, who also took the next and announcing the result by the clerktwo heats- The score was : 245 votes were cast, of which number Ex-Isaac Dahlman David, Mayor Ely received 94, Chas. E. Doty 92, Lady Low. ....333111 Mayor Quintard 55. The annoucement was 2:43; 2:541 2:441; 2:401; 2:511; 2:571. received with great applause, the friends of The Wheeler & Wilson Band arrived in each candidate hoping that the votes cast for posals received were examined and the bid the afternoon direct from the Centennial the present Mayor, would be concentrated of C. T. Leonard & Son, \$130 to build the and discoursed much fine music, adding on their favorite, or that the second highest sewer of cement pipe to Provitt's corner and thereby very much to the entertainment of would flop over to him. A formal ballot thence of brick to the Bridge being only \$15 the crowd present. Their Concert at the was now had in which 287 ballots were cast more than their bid to build the whole of cement Hall in the evening, was, as a matter of Dudley P. Ely receiving 149, councilman C pipe and being the lowest received was ac- course, grand, but did not draw out the E. Doty 114 and Mayor Quintard 22. The cepted, the committee giving the preference audience they ought to have had to listen to chairman declared that Ex-Mayor Ely having to brick from Prowitt's corner to the bridge, and appreciate their really fine music. We received a majority of the whole vote cast

> Mayor. This announcement was received with applause, and joined in cordially by all-The present city officers were renominated The trotting was opened with the colts, by acclamation, and without much opposition.

three entries, won by William Fish's Ike Thus ended the "Union Citizens City Lee : closely contested by Mun. Hoyt's colt-Caucus. On Friday night, notwithstanding The next was the 2:44 class with entries the implication of Mr. Dibble, a number o as follows :the unterrified Democracy and Whitewashed J. W. Lewis, bl. m., Georgia; Wm. E. Liberals were present to see how the cat Dann, c. m. Lady Dykeman ; Ben. Mace, N. would jump. Honest Democrats thought it Y., Vermont; A. Hopkins, Parkerville, L. was a huge joke, and entirely against the I., g. g. W. Roberts. This was a splendid doctrines which had so lately been promuland hotly contested race, exciting throughgated by some great unknown expounder out. The grey gelding, Roberts, won the of the law, customs and usages of the Demofirst two heats, then Mace protesting that the craticp party, in the case of Hon. W. S. gelding had a better record, the owner and driver was called up in the judge's stand and interrogated, but was finally allowed to go on, and to the great delight of the spectators

won the next heat and race, easily. The a position which he refused to accept at the last was the 2:25 which was won in three union caucus. It was soon proven who was straight heats by the Spotted Colt with apthe "Big Injun" in this matter, nearly all parent case, beating Ben Macc's. Nellie Walthe motions was by him made. A ballot was ton and J. Dahlman's Lady Dahlman. The taken resulting in the choice of A. Solmons. expectation, as neither of the two beaten ones voted for him in the union caucus, he de- & Street's. appeared to be able to crowd the Spotted Colt clined the proffered honor. Another ballot

any, he not being headed once in the three was had, and General Taylor was found to heats. be the choice by 19 votes out of 30. Being PREMIUMS AWARDED. unwilling to "father his own child" he

CLASS 1-EXOTIC PLANTS.

do. do. O. M. Crosby & Co., Danbury,
Best Table Design, Cut Flowers, O. M. Crosby & Co., Danbury,
Bingle Boquet, Thos. F. Clune, a child, Norwalk,
Best collection of Cut Flowers, E. B. Jennings, Southport,
Best collection Variegated Leaved Plants,
Be Lapping Southport. E. B. Jennings, Southport, st. do. do. O. M. Crosby & Co..

E. B. Jennings, Southport, 2d best, do. do. O. M. Crosby & Co., Danbury, Best six varieties do do. E. B. Jen-nings, Southport, 2d best, do. do. Alex. Graham, Nor-walk, Best single specimen, do. do. do. do. Best 3 varieties Ferns in Pots, Alex. Graham, Norwalk, 2d best, do. do. E. B. Jennings, Southport. 2d best, do. Southport,

CLASS 2-GARDEN FLOWERS-SHRUBS. best do. do. do. do. asket of Cut Flowers, E. B. Jennings, Southport, Dis. Premium, to Miss Crete Gregory, Wilton single boquet of American

CLASS 3.-ROSES.

This evening and to-morrow evening, our friends of the Second M. E. Society, hold their annual festival at Lockwood's Hall. The children will give an entertainment of speaking, singing, dialogues, etc., as usual, cach evening, and the ladies will be on hand to dispense tempting refreshments. There is no need urging people to go; they always have an enjoyable time at this festival and will be sure to be on hand in large numbers. This week, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the ladies of the Five Mile River M. E. Church will hold a Festival. This evening and to-morrow evening, our ssued the call for a Democratic and Liberal caucus, was not present, and would not be, and then moved that an informal ballot be taken for Mayor which motion was carried. On motion of L. Dibble, Messrs. Russell, Raymond and James A. Brown were appointed tellers, on receiving the ballots, councilman J. R. Raymond observed one gentleman depositing 7 ballots in a bunch, a very sad mistake, as they were needed for future use. At this juncture the chairman made the announcement of the fact, and ordered a new M. E. Church will hold a Festival. ballot to be taken. By this time, some fifty more had entered the hall, and the tide of Comstock Bros, have a very large assor

voters marched past the tellers in indian ment of Dusters file for some 10-minutes. Another 10 minutes was consumed in counting the ballots Bennett, Nash & Street have just re

> ceived a job lot of Hamburg Edgings which they offer very low. GT Men and Youth's White Vests from \$2.00 and upward, at Harlem & Co's, Clothiers, Opera House Block, Norwalk, Conn. ST The works of Miss Clara Willard, viz

'Nellie Greyson" "May Chester" and "Fifty Years Ago"-are to be secured at A. Selleck's Stationer. Wall St. Childrens suits at Comstock Bros.

A few patterns of those Norwalk Mills Remnants Cassimere at Bennett, Nash &

IT Ready made Clothing way down ! Who needs to go ragged, when you can buy coat, vest and pants for \$2.75 for men and boys wear, at Harlem & Co's, Wall street, Nor walk. Conn.

BARNUM'S. The ten per cent. discount at BARNUM's, in connection with the cheap steamboat transit. is just one of the right things these times that the people respond to. It is a tangible reali-

ty. The clothing at BARNUM'S has the price marked in plain figures, and the Hanford to Independence. The meeting prices are as low as any house sells or can sell, and from this plainly marked price, 10 per cent is discounted to the Norwalk patrons P. C. BARNUM & Co., 196 and 198 Chatham Square. Enquire for Barraclough.

Trunks and Traveling Bags at Comstock

A fine assortment of general Dry Goods Having participated with the others who and Notions at low prices, at Bennett, Nash to Ready made Clothing reduced in price.

fine line of light Cassimere Pants from \$5.00 and upward. All wool suits as low as \$9.25 at Harlem & Co's, next to A. H. Hoyt & Co's, shoe store, Opera House Block, Norwalk

Jean Drawers at Comstock Bros. Gauze underwear at Comstock Bros.

Remnants Brussels Carpet, cheap, a Bennett, Nash & Street's.

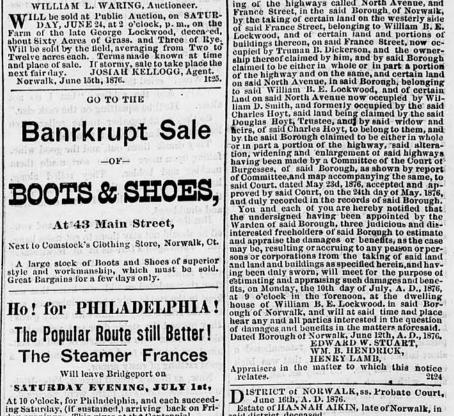
White Duck and Marseilles Vests at Comstock Bros.

Yacht Shirts at Comstock Bros. GThanking their customers and the public enerally for their liberal patronage, Bennett, Nash & Street now offer their entire stock of new goods at prices to suit the times. Those wishing goods will do well to call at 19 Main

INDIA .- Mr. W. F. Bick, who shows com plimentary letters from H. W. Beecher and others, is announced to deliver a lecture in the 2d M. E. church, next week Wednesday

evening. He was formerly in Her Majesty's East India Civil Service, and will give his ing son Ralsey, aged 21 years. He never re- views and experiences of the Brahmins, Recovered from the shock received at the acci- ligious Fanatics, Jugglers, Snake Charmers,

TO do the general house work of a family must be a good washer and ironer; references required. Apply at this office. THE undersigned would announce to the citi-zens in this vicinity, that at his Drug Store COR. OF WASHINGTON & DEPOT STS. can always be found Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS to the stock of the New PURE DRUGS. A the solution of the stock at the stock of the stock at the stock at the stock at the stock at the stock still remain unsub-scribed, any person desiring to subscribe are invi-ted to call at the above office at the same time Choice Wines & Liquors. FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES. FANCY & TOILET ARTICLES PATENT MEDICINES. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded ay and night. Can be found nights opposite look & Ladder House, on Haviland Street. nd date. T. H. MORISON. | Subscription JOHN P. BEATTY, | Committee. Norwalk, June 16th, 1876. S. F. PECK, South Norwalk Notice. Grass at Auction. TO Douglass Hoyt, Trustee, East Saginaw, Michigan, and to Mary Hoyt, of Winona, Min-nesota, widow of Charles Hoyt, deceased, late of Norwalk, William H. Yale, and Mary Louisa Yale, his wife, of said Winona, Dana B. Seaver, and Adriana L. Scaver, his wife, of New York city, James R. Nichols, and Harriet Nichols, his wife, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Sherman Hoyt, of New York city, and Douglas Hoyt, of said East Saginaw, heirs of said Charles Hoyt, William B. E. Lockwood, and Truman B. Dickerson, and Mrs. Truman B. Dickerson, of the Borough of Norwalk, and to all persons. parties and cor ON SATURDAY, JULY 1st, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Grass on the farm of Mary E. Hubbel (formerly Deacon Wakeman Hubbell's the day prove stormy sale to take plac bbell's) t fair week day. Terms made known a sale. LORENZO D. OLMSTEAD, On CAMP STREET, for sale a very desirable Buildbing LAT. Also, several very pleas-antly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE R CHOLWELL. 38tf Mrs. Truman B. Dickerson, of the Borough of Norwalk, and to all persons, parties and cor-porations, owners of the land or interested there-end or in the matter to which this notice relates, wherever they may be or reside, to wit: in the matter of the alteration, enlargement and widen-ing of the highways called North Avenue, and France Street, in the said Borough of Norwalk, by the taking of certain land on the westerly side of said France Street, belonging to William B. E. Lockwood, and of certain land and portions of buildings thereon, on said France Street, now oc-enpied by Truman B. Dickerson, and the owner-ship thereof claimed by him, and by said Borough Auction. WILLIAM L. WARING, Auctioneer.

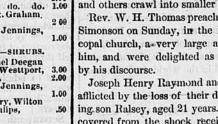


Estate of HANNAH AIKIN, late of Norwalk, in Estituto of Aroba and Arob

neglection to present their accounts, properly attest within said time, will be debarred a recovery. A persons indebted to said Estate are requested make immediate payment to 3t25 MARTIN S. ORAW, Administrator.

rths in Staterooms 55 and 510 catton. ing to location. Address H. M. HOYT, Manger, Lock Box 159, Bridgepert, Conn. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,

June 16th, A. D. 1876. Estate of LYMAN S. FINCII, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. ORDERED-That the Trustee of said estate ex-hibit his Trustee and Administration account to the the Administration account to the Admine Office in



Joseph Henry Raymond and wife has been afflicted by the loss of their dear and promis-

was called to order, not by the self constituted committee, but by the Hon. T. Wilcox, and H. W. Lester was elected chairman,

politely but emphatically declined. The

glory was won on the next ballot by Thomas Guyer, no full fledged democrat being willng to take the risk of a good defcat. The General's eulogium upon the candidate who

with great reluctance of course did not want to stand, must have taken many by surprise. So ended the second city causus. A game of Base Ball was played June 10th at South Norwalk, between the Star B. B, C., of South Norwalk, and the Red, White

and Blue of Norwalk, resulting in favor of the Stars, by a score of 10 to 7, and June 17, the Stars played again, with the A, number 1, of South Norwalk, resulting in favor of the Stars by a score of 20 to 12. Who next? What a country for honorable dealings, Some men will crawl out of very small holes and others crawl into smaller ones, for office.

Rev. W. H. Thomas preached for Rev. Mr imonson on Sunday, in the Methodist Episcopal church, a-very large audience greeted m, and were delighted as well as profited

tal death of his brother, while out hunting. etc. He has abundant material for an enter-

Ho! for PHILADELPHIA

At 10 o'clock, for Philadelphia, and each succeed-ing Saturday, (if sustained, i arriving back on Fri-day evenings. This gives at the Centennial FOUR FULL DAYS.

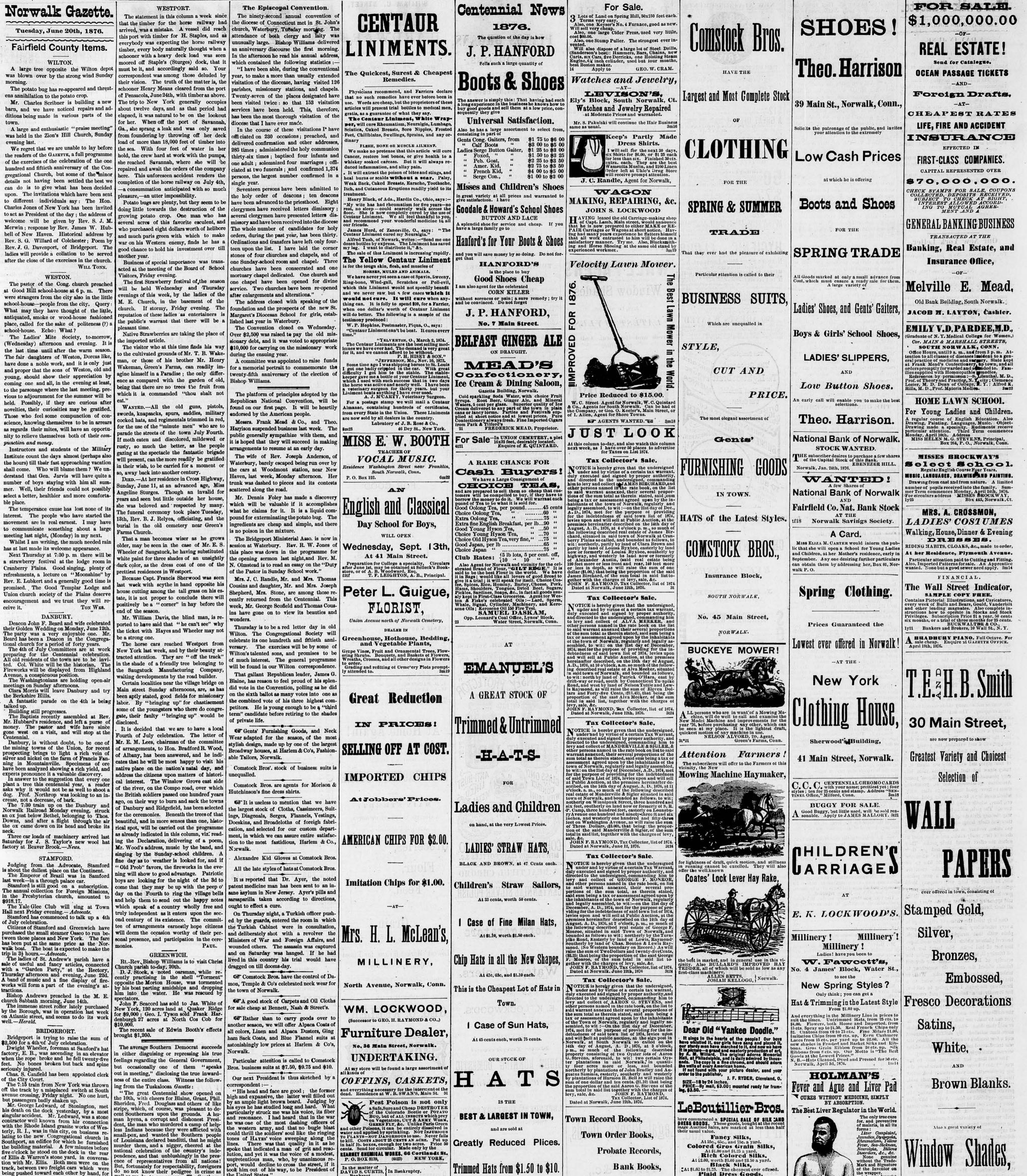
Notice

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE of the Town

Ridgefield, will receive Sealed Proposals un-til 2 o'clock, p. m., of July 1st, 1876, for all labor

Passengers must be registered on or before Thursday of each week. No State-rooms consid-ered engaged until paid for. FARE—including meals and saloon berth for the entire trip, \$15.00 Berths in Staterooms \$5 and \$10 extra each, accord-

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	trying to arrange for their annual cruise to	street residence.	for denvery. • The work is almost a complete	Sons, New Canaan, \$1.00	dental death of his brother, while out handing.	taining and instructive lecture. On Tuesday	and materials required to build and complete a	Norwalk on the 1st day of July 1876, at 9 o'clock	
	In a yacht race from New York, last Tues-	the Winemand	Ridgefield proposes to build a new Town	library in itself, and is specially valuable for	Basket Cut Roses, 17 varieties, M. W. Wilson		evening, 27th, he lectures at Town Hall, Da-	Town Hall, in Ridgefield, according to the plans	forenoon ; and that all persons interested in said	
			Hall. Contractors are invited to send in	reference, containing information upon all	Rest wair of Hand Bouquets do. do .75	for Mayor and Councilmen.	evening, 27th, he lectures at 10wn Han, Da-	& Gage, in Ridgefield. The right to reject any and	Estate may be notified thereof, the said Trustee	
	day, twenty miles to windward on the ocean, the	1) O T D (3T 1) 1 . 1	and the second s	manner of subjects. Mr. Buckley will be	The Committee mould make upooist montion of	For Mayor, Dudley P. Ely	rien. I saff the old to tond of want a more than -	all bids is reserved.	paper printed in Fairfield County, and post a conv	
	schooner yacht Estelle won the fourth	Rev. O. J. Range, of Meriden, is to deriver	proposals. See auv.	glad to show the work to all who desire to	a variety of Earthen Hanging Baskets, manufac-	Councilmen	a starwood a to be been dut or at and	all bids is reserved. D. L. ADAMS, M. D., L. H. BALLEY. C. W. NOPTHPOP Committee	thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest	
	pille.	a temperance lecture at Greenfield Hill, this	The people white sense most ment	graning it	tured and exhibited by The A. E. Smith's Sons	1st Ward 2d Ward.	The rage for buying goods for less than the	U. D. NORTHINOT,	the place where said estate is in settlement at least ten days before said 1st day of July.	
	mannen in tare the parent wat have the	evening, 20th inst.	American Centennial all tell the same story,	examine it-	Lottery con normalia	Wm. T. Craw, D. R. Selleck,	cost of production is fast ruining the Amer-	Ridgefield, Conn., June 19th, 1876.	1t25 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge,	
	The Republicans have nominated a ticket		and urge their friends to go.	The quaint and quiet old town of St.	CLASS 5-VEGETABLES.	W. S. Bouton, P. L. Cunningham,	ican people. In the end it will stop our man- ufactories, close our stores and fill our alms	Carting Oneming		
	that will haze the Democratic party and	Summer boarders are beginning to gladden		The quaint and quiet old town of St.	For 4 bundles Asparagus, Daniel Deegan,	H. R. Fitch, T. I. Raymond,	afastarias aloss our stores and fill our alms	Spring Opening	Land and the second sec	
14	cause them to wheel about and run faster		mis. In The Fame, of Dangor, is visiting net	John's, Canada, on the American boundary	For pair Cucumbers, Daniel Decgan, do25	J. P. Zelliff, C. W. Smith.	utactories, close our stores and int our anno		DOOK, JOB AND	
			parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holmes. Her	line, Lake Champlain, was almost entirely	bunch Turnip rooted Radishes, do. do 50	3d Ward.	houses. Instead of getting articles "cheap"	OF MILLINERY.		
		farm and boarding houses.	children are with her and the Professor is	destroyed by fire last Sunday. Seven hotels,	do. Green Coss, do. do. do	E. Adams, J. L. Russell,	our people will find in the long run that they	MRS. SLAUSON would inform her friends	D CARD WORK,	
		The Circus last Tuesday was slimly attend-	expected.	nine churches, custom house, court house,	3 bunches of Beets, do. do50	G. W. Smith, J. H. Ferris.	our people will find in the long run that they are "paying dear for the whistle" as Poor	wait on them in the best manner, at her old stand	of every Description, at the	
	The National Division Sons of Temperance			post-office, U. S. consulate, two banks, wool-	de Kasly Pose de de de 50	The regular candidate for Democratic Reg-	Richard states it.	TRIAMED HAIS OF EVELY UC-	or every Description, at the	
	was in annual Convention at Philadelphia,	ed in the alternoon, but had a good addience	ing formed in the Borough similar to these	an milla and 950 stores and houses were con	do. Peas, do. do50	l istrar is Wm. O. Merritt. The Liberal Cau-	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	scription, and MOURNING HATS kept constantly on hand. All kinds of Straw Goods done over in	Cazette Job Printing Office.	
	last week. This State was well represented,	in the evening. The performances are spoken	ing formed in the Borough similar to those	en mins, and 250 stores and nouses were con-	The Committe would also make mention of a	cus were not satisfied with a full-blooded		the hest manner.	Waterte Job Printing Vince.	
	but the delegates appointed from Norwalk.	of as having been fully up to the average, at	n existence in Brooklyn so highly endorsed	sumed. The loss is estimated at over \$1,-	very large head of Lettuce. of a new variety raised		A truism : An expensive wire makes a	Norwalk, May 1st, 1876. 18	A LEASING WITH THE PARTY AND A PROPERTY AND A PROPE	
	were unable to attend.	least,	by Miss Greenwood.	000,000.	and exhibited by William O. Street, Esq.	is about \$6 or \$61.	pensive husband.			
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promised. The Good Templar Lodge and Union church society of the Plains deserve ncouragement and we trust they will re-

ble place.

town.

leetings on Sunday afternoons. Clara Morris will leave Danbury and try

the Berkshire Hills.

gone west on a visit, and will stop at the Danbury, is without doubt, to be one of

ilver and nickel on the farm of Francis Fanning in Mountainville. Specimens of ore have been analyzed showing a rich yield, and reperts pronounce it a valuable discovery. In answer to the suggestion that every one lant a tree this contempolation

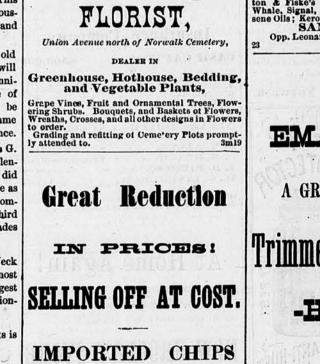
Three car loads of machinery arrived last Saturday for J. S. Taylor's new wool hat factory at Beaver Brook.—News.

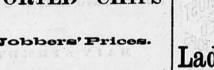
Judging from the Advocate, Stamford is about the dullest place on the Continent. The Emperor of Brazil was in Samford last week—in a through palace car. Stamford is still good on a subscription. The annual collection for Foreign Missions, in the Prochyterian church mounted to in the Prcsbyterian church, amounted to of July celebration litizens of Stamford and Greenwich have purchased the small steamer Osseo to run be-tween those places and New York. The fare been put at the same price as the Nor-

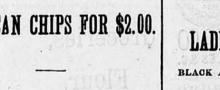
Bishop Andrews preached in the M.

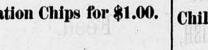
seriously injured. Chas. S. Canfield has been appointed clerk of the City Court

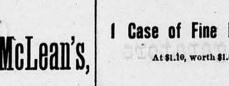
contractor well known from his connection with the Rhode Island granite works of Weswith the Rhode Island grante works of wes-terly, R. I., was in this city, on business re-lating to the new Congregational church in Southport, an edifice for which he furnished ive o'clock he stood on the dock in the rear of Ellis & Warren's stone yard, in conversaion with Mr. Ellis. Both men were on the track, between two freight cars which were being pushed toward each other by hand, for

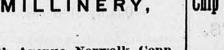
















at toilet tricks, but their effect was too much for him. Discipline must be maintained in the family, however, at any cost, and turning	Notice.	Garden and Flower	An and the second se	By-Laws,	STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!!	and sickly ones. This union school was or- ganized before any church was established in Brownsville. It has been sustained amid the
to her said with delicacy, "My dear, I never liked false hair, as you know, but I think in congress to advocate the same was on	In accordance with a petition very largely signed, and presented to us by the Citizens of Nor- walk, for the suppressing of the selling of intoxi- cating drinks on Sunday, we do hereby give notice that ull persons baying a bigona for the select the	SEEDS!	We warrant the following advantages in the use of our Paints: They will <b>prove more durable</b> , and will present a good apperance after pure while lead, mixed in the ordinary way, has <b>become wish</b>	Briefs, &c.	Parlor and Cook Stoves	many changes of government, and the vari- ous wars and rumors of wars which have pre-
And if I ever catch you going without it. The committee on state prison made ad-	same, found guilty of selling, in violation of the Sunday Law, will be by us reported to the County Commissioners, with a request that their license be revoked. The law requires that Grand Jurors shall dili-	and a second statement of the	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	NEATLY PRINTED AT SHORT NOTICE, AT THE	Geo. F. Beldeh's.	vailed on that frontier line. While at least three church organizations have ceased to ex- ist, the union Sunday-school has still held its
you may betake yourself to the Centennial for all me." The wife heard, and, being a dutiful woman, obeyed. But great was the John Pease, John Powers, Charles Miller	gently inquire after, and make complaint of all	We have very large assortment of	pound for pound or by measure. Our Paints will cover more surface than pure white lead. The consumer takes no risk in using them as	A source of trader on their statistic responses in the second	A LL THE NEW STYLES, -plain, rep,	ground. It still lives and constitutes the ral- lying ground for the Christian friends of the young in a city of 5000 inhabitants. Is not
wonderment in her neighborhood when she went home, with her new coquetries, so Mrs. Colonel Fred. Grant is the mother of	one set, or to some Justice of the Pence in the form where the offense is committed. J Belden Huributt is the prosecuting officer appointed by the County Commissioners. JOSEPH P. HANFORD CHARLES W. SMITH, Selectmen,	SELECTED SEEDS.	we guarantee satisfaction and will repaint any building with English B. B. white lead or any other, <b>1f our Paint</b> do not prove perfectly sat- isfactory. Sample cards, &c., sent on application. FOR SALE BY		stock, put up in neat card boxes, can be had at	this the best answer that could be given to the question so often asked, 'Do Union Sun- day-schools possess the vitality which enables
ing that her husband got the best-looking a little girl, so the President is again a grand-father.	Norwalk, May 25th, 1876,	H. M. & O. S. PROWITT.	W. C. STREET, Norwalk, Conn.	NORWALK.	Office. Engraved Cards to order.	them to live ?"-S. S. Times.