

ng the last year, increased over one hundred have become so flagrant as to mark, us with a and seven thousand dollars, and have amount national shame and cast a baneful shadow uped in the aggregate to one million, seven hun on the popular institutions it has been our pride to have established, These are the grave subjects which must henceforth endred and sixty-one thousand, five hundred and thirty-three dollars and fifty-three cents (\$1,761,533.53) while the expenditures on thoughts of the American people account of the Civil List (exclusive of payand lay a heavy burden of responsibility up-on those engaged in the public service. Pracments on account of the new state-hous have been reduced over eighty-five thousand dollars. The total expenditures during the year, including four hundred and eighty-twotical as they are, and unsuited to the solution of the problems they suggest as are any merely sentimental reflections, it is, neverthe-less, fortunate, I think, that the period which housand dollars paid on account of the state use, amount to one million, eight hundred s upon the citizen such responsibilities and thirty-three thousand, three hundred and should be one so replete, as the present, with hirty-five dollars, sixty-seven cents (\$1,833,ssociations that may arouse patriotic effort, 335.67. The balance in the Treasury Apri 1st was seven hundred and eleven thousand, seven hundred and twenty-five dollars and eightyand, especially, keep in constant view the fact, so pregnant with instruction, that it was only by the common labors and the common eight cents (\$711,725.89). The details of the rcceipts and expenditure sacrifices of all the colonies, inspired by a mutual trust and confidence, that the difficulwill be found in the reports of the Comptrol-ler and Treasurer to be submitted to you. There is no reason to apprehend any subties in the way of national independence were

surmounted and the Republic established a Your present session will recall a day memor-

stantial falling in the revenue during the next fiscal year, and with the yearly expendi-tures on account of the state-house limited able in our political annals for its associations of this character. We justly hold in high honor the four distinguished men who, repre-senting the people of Connecticut in the Continental Congress, on the Fourth of July as they now are, and would seem to be no difficulty in providing for the ordinary expenses without any addition to the state tax The bonded debt of the state remains at 1776, pledged their lives and fortunes and their sacred honors to the support of the millions and fourteen thousand five hun-dred dollars. Its reduction can hardly be ex-pected until the large payments on account the support of beneficiaries, of one hundred and twenty-one dollars, which is sixty thousand twenty one dollars, which is sixty thousand twenty one dollars, which is sixty thousand

equipment, the improvement, generally, hav-ing been a marked one within the last few is annual spring parade has been omitted or the present year, and preparations are eing made for the encampment during the for the There are twenty-three railroad compa first week of September, on ground in or near operating railroads in the state of which eight pay dividends at the average rate of 9.24 per Fairmount Park. ent. on their capital. They afford one mile of road in the state t every 585 of ou population as against 909 in Massachusetts, and 1,954 in England. The total stock and debts of all the comp nies is about seventy-six millions of dollars.

and the cost of the roads and their equipment is reported at about the same sum. The gross receipts for the year show slight increase, and the net reccipts a propor-tionately still greater increase over last year.

Ten million, seven hundred and twenty-four thousand, eight hundred and sixty-eight passengers were carried by all the roads during the year, being an increase of 319,356. Not a fatal accident happened to one of this and only two were in any manne

injured by causes beyond their own control STATE CHARITIES.

The charities of the state (not including the reformatory institutions) have required, du-ring the year, an aggregate expenditure, for the support of beneficiaries, of one hundred and seventy-three thousand, five hundred and

such choice devolves upon you at this session. STATE CONSTITUTION. In accordance with the act of the last General Assembly, the proposed amendment to the constitution of the state changing the upon the south terrace of memorial hall front. time of election of certain state officers and of stated sessions of the the General Assembly, and also the proposed amendment em-powering the General Assembly to restore the

Brigadier-General R. B. Craufurd who had ably commanded the National Guard since August, 1871, resigned in September last, and I appointed Brigade-Adjutant William Ran-del Smith, of Norwalk, to fill the vacancy. UNITED STATES SENATOR. Senator Orris S. Ferry, who for many years had been engaged in the public service with marked distinction, died at his home in Nor-

way of

uilding. The foreign commissioners, upon the President's passing them, will join in the procession, and the whole body will cross to Machinery Hall. There, at the proper moment, the President will set in motion the great engine and all the machinery connected therewith. A brief reception by the President of the United States in the judge's pavilion walk, on the twenty-first day of November last. I appointed James E. English, of New Haven, to fill the vacancy occasioned by his death, in the Senate of the United States, un-til the choice by the General Assembly of a senator for the unexpired term. The duty of such choice devolves upon you at this session will close the formal observances of the day be reserved to the invited guests and the exhibitors until the close of the ceremonies, about noon, when all restrictions will be removed. upon the south terrace of memorial hall, front-

ssioners will pass into the main building and

ake places opposite their respective sections

The President of the United States and the

guests of the day will pass through the main

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of the Best Quality and Manufacture, at E. K. Lockwood's, Then watch to see if birds, perchance, will use my charity. Norwalk, Conn. There comes a pretty chatter, There comes a fairy patter CARRIAGE MAKERS. Of tiny feet upon the roof and branches hanging low, And flirts of wing and feather, And little strifes together, And sheers and flights and flutterings and wheelings to and fro.

On yonder saucy variet

This one is golden color,

blue and gray ;

And that one's coat is duller,

A chirp above the shutter !

Now niting Backis'surry.

Now, with approaches wily,

Oh, pirates, dressed in feathers,

Careless of winds or weathers.

How each among the number

His claws and beak will cumber,

they were his own.

And when the nests are finished

and of jays,

In pleasant summer leisures

gardens ways.

Out from the city's giant roar,

Paused at a little pail and spade

Then noted on your dexter side

And so, beyond a hawthorn tree,

Showering its rain of rosy bloom

Around it seemed forlorn and loath ;

And left the rails a wreck behind.

Askance that wreathed the neighbor urr

Sunk was the slab ; the head declined ;

The very ivy seemed to turn

Across a tiny hillock laid:

You wandered through the open door

Some moneyed magnate's "love or pride;"

I'll watch the rag-bag's treasures

and fear.

have grown

orange tippings grev.

And this one, just beside me, is dressed in

See this swift oriole that wheels about the

Circling and circling closer, between desir

How you begin to plunder, how bold you all

And carry off the strings and rags as though

The nests of orioles and wrens, of robb

Swing in the wind and sunshine above the

-H. R. Hudson, in May WIDE AWAKE.

The Forgotten Grave.

BY AUSTIN DOBSON

STOVES.

the General Assembly of Connecticut, in this town and on this very spot of ground, on the fourteenth day of June preceding, who, under the guidance of Jonathan Trambull, but with a firm reliance upon Almighty God, solemnly "instructed the delegates of this colony in the general congress, to propose to that respectable body to declare the United American colonies free and inde-pendent states." And, not stopping there, but with an instinct which, from its earliest history, had lead Connecticut to forecast the the colonies-which, in the century before, had given it the perseverance to ac-complish the confederacy of the New England colonies and, a few years later, made it so iufluential in the formation of the Constitu-

tion of the United States, of which the arti-c es of the o d New England confederation were the germ—this last General Assembly of the English Colony of Connecticut went on further to instruct their delegates "to move and promote, as fast as may be convenient, a regular and permanent plan of union and confederation of the colonies, for the security and preservation of their just rights and liberties, and for mutual defence and securitysaving that the administration of government and the power ought to be left, and remain in the respective colonial legislatures." And, then, animated by the same patriotic regard for the common interest, this body took

measures to develope the military resources of our people, with a result which gave to the armies of the Revolution more soldiers than were raised by any other colony, save only Massachusetts, although the homes of our own people were never endangered by any permanent invasion, nor have we a battle eld within our own borders to commemorate their service. But grateful as is this retrospect to the

pride of patriotism, the lesson for thepresent day, it seems to me, is rather to be found in

those later years when the progress of war had wrought upon our people the usual effects of war, however just may be its occasion. The vice of continental money came in its train and with it the real revolution in our ocial order. The laborer left our homely furrows for the continental service, and pa tient industry everywhere gave way to the new excitemen

The glories of the final triumph have di verted popular attention from the condition of the country which followed, in sure rethose first few years of the struggle but the historian has faithfully depicted there, for our warning, a state of industrial prostration and political weakness and corruption which has hardly been paralleled since in our which has hardly been paraleled shife in our history—even in the days in which we are. But out of that condition of gloom there came a heroism of public life which distin-guishes the period as with a beacon-light. The wisdom, the statesmanship, the personal energy and the intellectual power which at last rescued the Republic by the adoption of

last rescued the Republic by the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, can never cease to e. cite the admiration of the American people, and ought, at this juncture, to serve for their example and guidance. In-deed, as we contemplate the ceutury that has nearly elapsed since the adoption of the Con-titution with its wast development in human stitution, with its vast development in human science so powerfully affecting the social and stitutions of mankind, and consider the influence of those manifold changes to They hold deposits amounting to over seven which our own governmental organism has been peculiarly subjected, as the wide in-crease of territory, the rapid growth of popu-lation, especially by a varied immigration and in cities, the accumulation of wealth, espe-cially of corporate wealth which death rarely distributes and the supervision of the supervision state. The number of depositors is two hundred and eight thousand and thirty, being considerable more than a third of the total population of the state by the last census, and more than twice the number of electors who have ever voted at any election in the distributes, and the aggrandizement of that power which attends such accumulation; the lition of slavery, with its social disorganiza state. Of these depositors very nearly three-fourths have deposits of less than five huntion and its new political element, the general convulsion of our civil war, leaving behind dred dollars each, averaging about one hunit, not only the grave economic questions al-ready noticed, but its memories of triumphs dred and thirty dollars. • The amount of deposits (including the efeats and its confusion as to the limitaions of goverrmental power, the thought readily comes to us, that now, as then, we are en ing upon a new era of political life and that this has been attended with an increased diffithe same patriotic virtue by which the gov-ernment of the constitution was established is indeed, in this day, to perpetuate its prin-ciples; and it may be, by the same instrumen-tality of a General Convention, to adapt its frame-work to the altered circumstances of our present condition and prepare it for the emergencies so likely to arise in the future.

The past year has been marked with few courrences peculiarly affecting our own state. occurrences peculiarly affecting our own state. The seasons have been propitious for the cul-tivation of our soil. Health has, in general, prevailed within our borders. A severe fresht in the eastern counties of the state has ocasioned, particularly, a serious loss of mill property and destruction of roadways and bridges in the manufacturing town in the manufacturing town of we have

have been very carefully and thoroughly ex-amined by the commissioners of the state during the year, and the report of the commissioners shows that they are generally in a Sprague, imposing a heavy burden upon its slender public resources, but generally their affairs were ever before administered in been exempt from public calam-industing of the state however than they are at present, and nothing more

dollars more than the entire expenditure of It is to be regretted that no the state government twenty-five years ago. ormation as to the corporate indebtedness of This total is less than that of last year, owing our towns and other municipal corporations to a large reduction in the payments on ac have been really accessible to the general public during the last fifteen years. Such count of soldiers' children, the objects of which charity must, obviously, now decrease with publicity would have been a salutary cheek upon this dangerous species of public indebt-edness. A law requiring every municipal every year. But the payments on account of the insane and, particularly, the sick soldiers at the New Haven and Hartford hospitals, corporation to make returns to the Comphave considerably increased. The only state official responsible for the admission of patroller, every year, of the amount, nature and other particulars of its corporate indebt-edness, so that it might be published by that oncer and the public thus become advised of tients to the various hospitals, is the Governcrude legislation passed many years ago when the objects of the state's charity were few and the expense inconsiderable. The number of applicants is now so large that it is, mani-festly, impossible for the Governor to give to NEW STATE HOUSE.

their examination that personal attention con-templated when the authority was originally The report of the Board of State House Commissioners will be submitted to you showing the satisfactory progress of that important work. Their accounts, with those templated when the authority was originally entrusted to him, and he is compelled to rely largely, especially in the case of the hospitals for the sick, upon the integrity of the mana-gers of the institutions deriving an important income from the support of the state patients. of the Insurance Commissioner, have been recently audited by William J. Hamersley of Hartford and John W. Mansfield of New I am happy to say that such confidence is fully justified by the character of those at Haven, appointed by me for that purpose under a resolution of the last General Aspresent in charge of the various institutions sembly One million, one hundred and seventy

with which the state has any connection. But still an opportunity for abuse exists which ought to be removed, if possible. In-deed our entire legislation on this subject needs careful and judicious rivision, for it is three thousand, one hundred and fifty-six dollars and fourteen cents (\$1,173,156.14) have been expended in the work, of which nine hundred and twenty-two thousand, five hundred dollars (\$922,500) have been received lefective in other important particulars. And I recommend the appointment of a commis-sion to make such revision during the recess from the state and two hundred and fifty-six thousand, five hundred dollars (\$256,500) from the City of Hartford. of the General Assembly and report it at, its The work thus far has been done within next session. The charitable aid of the state has been af. the estimates of a total cost of two and a forded, through the Governor's office, in eleven hundred and thirty-six cases, during half millions of dollars for the completion of

the building, and the duties of the commis-sion have been discharged with ability and the last year; of which 630 were insane, 386 sick soldiers, 61 deaf and dumb, 42 imbeciles fidelity to the interests of the state. and 17 blind. SCHOOL FUND.

ROADS.

The Hospital for the Insane at Middletcwn The School Fund, of which the cash bal is now filled to its utmost capacity. Six hundred and sixteen patients have been under ances are held by the Treasurer, amounts at treatment there during the year, of whom four hundred and sixty remain. Of this number three hundred and two are town or resent to two millions, forty-three thousand nine hundred and sixty dollars ninety-one cents (\$2,043,960.91) of which one million six hundred and ninety-nine thousand eight state paupers and one hundred and two are town of state paupers and one hundred and thirty-five indigent, that is, able to pay one-half of the five dollars charged for weekly support. Of the paupers forty, or about nine per cent. of the entire number in the institution, are of the hundred and five dollars and seventy-one cents (\$1,699,805.71) are invested in real es-tate mortgages. Many of these mortgages are of long standing and the security must have been affected by the fluctuations in the

so-called class of insane criminals, a fact which should arrest attention. Besides this value of real estate since they were taken. The School Fund Commissioner is at present number of insane patients at Middletown. engaged in an investigation of these securithere have been, during the year, sixty-three persons under treatment, by state aid, in the Retreat at Hartford, and hospitals of neigh-boring states. There are now probably fifty applicants for admission to the Middletown ties, and you will doubtless aid him by any legislation that may be necessary. The Com-missioner regards the present mode of appraising the mortgaged property, by appraisers selected for the occasion, as faulty, and thinks that some person under official responsibility, spital who have not been provided for in other hospitals. There are several hospitals in the New England states not yet full, though as the Commissioner himself, should be re quired to concur in the appraisement, and I recommend his suggestion in this respect to probably they would not be able at once receive all of those who cannot be received at your favorable attention. SAVINGSBANKS-INSURANCE COMPANIES-RAIL

Middletown. At the same time it seems to me advisable not to take any steps towards the construcion of another hospital for this purpose nutil we have exhausted the facilities afforded by the hospitals in our neighboring Nearly three-fourths of the revenue of the state is derived from its taxes on Savings Banks, Insurance Companies and Railroads. states

The questions, however, which are sug-The condition of these great interests is, gested by the facts I have stated, must con-tinue to engage the serious attention of the legislature, and is an additional reason for therefore, of special importance. The number of Savings Banks at present MAKING HER CALCULATIONS .- A beautiful doing business in the state is eighty-seven. the appointment of the commission which I have recommended, to take the whole subject of the charities of the state under their conty-six millions of dollars, an amount nearly one-fourth of the entire Grand List of the sideration.

The report of the trustees of the Middle-town Hospital, and its able and faithful superintendent, Dr. Shew, will present this sub-ect to you in fuller detail, and will doubtless receive your careful consideration.

REFORMATORY INSTITUTIONS.

The State reform School has had under its the state ferorin school has had under its care during the year 446 boys, of whom 345 were remaining April 1st—a larger number than ever before. Its labor contracts have been affected by the business depression and its receipts have not quite equalled its expenount held by the receivers of the Townsend Savings Bank) has increased during the year very nearly five millions of dollars, but

The General Assembly, at its last session culty of satisfactory investment and of course in consequence of complaints affecting the management of this institution, appointed Alfred E. Burr, J. Lloyd Greene, Edward W. an increased difficulty to earn accustomed dividends. The number of depositors is also greater than last year by about eighteen hun-dred, and the number of accounts closed during the year has been less than during the Seymour and Bartlett Bent, additional trustees to act, for one year, with the regular Board of Trustees. Messrs. Burr, Greene preceding year. The loans on real estate and U. S. Bonds have increased considerably Board of Trustees. Messrs. Burr, Greene and Bent declined the appointment, and I ap-pointed in their places Goodwin Collier, of Hartford, Charles L. English, of New Haven and Benjamin Douglass, of Middletown, and the new trustees thus appointed have, in conjunction with the old board, given careful attention to the affairs of the institution since their appointment, and their report will be submitted to you. The Industrial School for Girls seems to have answered the expectations of its found. during the year with a corresponding decrease in loans on personal security and rail-road and municipal bonds. I have reason to believe that the Banks

have answered the expectations of its found-ers. Girls have been committed to it from sixty-two of the towns of the state, Their Their and the state, Their Their State and the state is the state in the state is t

privileges of an elector forfeited by conviction of erime, were, on the first Monday of October last, submitted to a vote of the elec-tors and were by them approved, and procla-mation was accordingly made that they had become parts of the constitution. The duty devolves upon you of such legislation as may be necessary to carry the first of these amend-ments into full effect. In consequence of this amendment, it would seem advisable to change the time for holding the annual town meetings to some day not so near the annual electors' meetings as the first Monday of October. of erime, were, on the first Mon stitution will come before you, from the last General Assembly, for your approval. An act to provide for the calling of a constitu-tional convention was also continued to the present session by the last General Assembly and has been published with the public acts of that session. These numerous propositions to alter the constitution indicate a popu-lar sense of the inefficiency of that instru-ment and confinement in the primer L have ment and confirm me in the views I have heretofore expressed to the General Assem-bly as to the desirability of its entire revision. But for apprehensions, which seem to me not reasonable, respecting the basis of represent-ation in the General Assembly, I have no doubt that a call for a constitutional convention would meet with general favor through-out the state. The act just referred to re moves that question entirely from the power of the convention which it proposes to call. Its provisions seem to me effectual, beyond any question, for that purpose. But regard-ing, as I do, the present plan of representa-tion as so absurd as to be indefensible I should regret to see a convention trammeled in this respect. At the same time I entertain no doubt whatever that no plan of representa-tion would ever receive the approval of our electors, or, indeed, be submitted to them by

any convention, which was not based upon a own representation and in principle such as CONCLUSION. This brief review of the condition of our

state affairs does not disclose any subject of such special importance as to require a pro-tracted legislative session. And, as, in six Don't whisper in the sick room. months hence, a new legislature will be elec-ted to take these seats in the January following, it would seem that your present session should be a short one. I shall be glad to cooperate with you in the accomplishment of an object so desirable. well enough.

an object so desirable. I need not remind you of the responsibili-ties that attend our duties. Rarely, if ever before, were public agents under a closer popular scrutiny than at present. Public opinhaustion. ion may seem to be, at times, unreasonably exacting in this respect; but the indication is a healthy one, and gives promise of a purer and more wholesome atmosphere. May we, in the discharge of our respective functions here, be sensible of its existence, and may the Sovereign Ruler of the Universe so guide our labors that they shall inure to the welfare of this honored commonwealth. CHARLES R. INGERSOLL.

HARTFORD, May 3d, 1876.

he goes away.

so tired of staring.

worst possible.

not disturb the one who is lifted.

and bashful young woman of about nineteen summers called at the office of a life insurance agent last week and asked him timidly if he could tell her how long people of a certain age would live. "Madame," replied or a bronze to replace the one at which she is the agent, coughing respectfully behind a prospectus and drawing his chair nearer to her, "here are tables of expectation and average mortality, which contain all the information upon the subject that you can desire." that eats peas with his knife, live ?" "According to our table, madame," replied the agent, "he should on the average survive

eleven years, three months and sixteen days." "That," said his visitor, "would be till the Ist of August, 1887 ?" "Precisely, madame, then join hands under the shoulders and hips, on the average expectation of mortality, for we all must die, and it is, therefore, well to insure against the loss of loved ones in a com-



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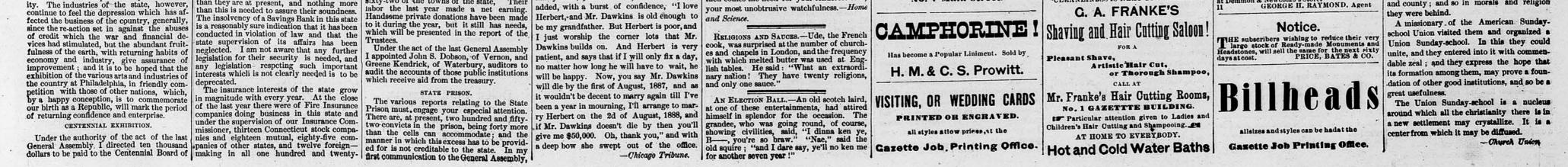
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No name ; you traced a "6," a "7," Part of "affliction" and of "heaven;" And then-O irony austere !--You read in letters sharp and clear. IOWA LOAN & TRUST COMPANY "Though lost to sight to memory dear. Good Words **A Stick of Oysters** But I brought you here to have some Oysters. Will you have a stick, my dears ! Yes a stick of ovsters ! In Fu-Chow the passing refreshment trade s supplied, not from cans and kegs, but from

stick, a bamboo stick, upon which the oysters, all in their shells, are set fast. In fact, they grow upon this stick. At the proper time, these bamboo rods are thrust down into the ovster-beds ; and the baby-oystersall babies always want something to hold by while they are growing, you know-attach themselves to these rods. When the oysters are mature, the rods are taken up and brought into market. A most dainty and appetizing way I think .- From Magic Car.

pet, in May WIDE AWAKE. Union Sunday-Schools THIS FOUR YEAR OLD STALLION will stand at the Stable of LeGrand Johnson, Wes Norwalk, for the Season of 1876. This Stallion is bright bay, fifteen hands high, tree and easy gait A GOOD FOUNDATION. Glen Rose, county seat of Somerville County, Texas, had a population of 200 clever people, and many of them good working 310.00 EDWIN JOHNSON. West Norwalk, April, 1876. christians; but they had no church organization, and no preaching, except very rarely, because, being of various religious opinions Undertaking! they were unable to agree in religious work, TO THE PUBLIC! Anyone wishing my services in the Undertaking business will find me at the late residence of my father, 55 Main Street, or at Demmon & Newcomb's Store. as they did in secular public enterprises, hav-GEORGE H. RAYMOND, Agent nd county ; and



Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, May 9th, 1876.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, May 7th, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE :- The old proverb, "Whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad." has never been more conspicuously verified than in the case of the rebel majority now rampant in the lower House of Congress. In the wild and childish cagerness to fasten some scandal upon their opponents which should hide their own utter moral worthlessness and gain them a possible partisan advantage in the coming presidential struggle, they have eclipsed the ostrich in absurdity and foolishness. Like that oft quoted bird, they have plunged their heads deep down in the mud, but only to elevate and make more conspicuous a rear, which in disgusting hideousness cannot be compared with the poor feathered monster of the desert. At the worst the ostrich, with its posterior end high in air, only offends by its guano deposits, while these ex-Confederate law-makers are besmeared all over with the blood of the rebellion, and are still infamous with unrepentant treason. But the past week has been a most dispast, on the the space basis the N. Y. Certral couraging season for them. Their worst enemies could not have invoked a heavier load of self-inflicted punishment than they have been called to experience. In the first place there has been that pestiferous "little Johnny Davenport" testifying and tormenting them all thetim. In vain does the coppery Barney Caulfield scold and rare and try to shut him off. Davenport's damaging testimony. spurts out like new, cider from an insecure the dominent party at the "small end of the bung. Even Davenport himself seems as incapitol." To show the fairness of our apnocently unable to suppress his facts as the spiggot to hold back the expressed juice of the apple, while fomented by a July sun. He is so full of his subject and has made the suppression of democratic villanies in New York so much a part of his very existence the past decade of years, that the truth will out in spite of himself or the committee. Twice we have seen Caulfield tear round his committee table like a mad lunatic, when some fact particularly damaging would come out in response to his own questionings, and declare the evidence should be "ruled out." But although ruled out, the reporters get it But what can be expected of a set of thimand the country gets it, and hence Caulfield's misery. The question as to the character of the men who led in organizing these frauds in shop on the borders of civilization. New York, brought out (before Caulfied could check him, or was aware of what was coming) the famous secret circular of Tilden's. sent out while he was chairman of the democratic State Central Committee, in order that the quick, but expressive rejoinder. the city vote might be enlarged so as to provide for any deficiency in the vote of the infrom Tuesday to Friday next, to attend the terior, and that interesting "state paper" is opening ceremonies of the Centennial Exhibiagain brought forward to confront "New tion. Tom Scott with his accustomed liberal-Yorks's favorite son," at St. Louis. It is as ity having tendered a free ride and special follows: trains to convey the nation's law makers to

(Private and strictly confidential.) ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE October 27, 1868.

and from Philadelphia, a general exodus from

A. M. Wooster, a brilliant young law stu-

dent from Litchfield County, was last week

Patent Office. As ever. yours.

this city may be depended upon.

Results of the Revival. salarics below first class. It also designs to A very unusual and deeply impressive cut out the local carrier system from all cities eche was that witnessed at the First Congre- of THOMAS M. WALLER of New London for of twenty thousand inhabitants. A delegagational church, on Sunday morning last, speaker, John R. Farnham of Litchfield as tion from Erie, Pa., has been here to notify their democratic Representative that if he when thirty-two persons were added to the membership, being a part of the fruits of the Assistant Clerk, Revs. Edward P. Parker fails to oppose this feature of the bill, he will progressing religious interest there. After and Charles R. Fisher, Chaplains, Thomas the admission of members, the communion Cosgrove of Hartford, Wm. P. Marcy of seek in vain for a return to Congress. By reducing the absolutely needed appropriation for carrying on the Post Office Department. service was held. The devoted pastor, Rev. all the fast mails will have to be discontinued. Mr. Hamilton, was assisted on the in-Among other proposed measures of reteresting occasion by Rev. I. P. Langworthy, renchment introduced into the bill is a of Boston, who also preached in the evening change in the basis of compensation to be with much carnestness and effect. paid to railroad companies for transporting

Our city correspondent gives the details of the mails. Under the present law they are the remarkable services at the South Norwalk paid by weight, and by the proposed bill will Congregational church on Sunday. be paid by linear space. From very careful The Union 'Praise Meeting held at estimates made at the P. O. Dept., it is found Second M. E. Church, last Wednesday eventhat instead of being a measure of retrenching, was well attended, and was very interestnent it will serve to enrich the large corporaing-at least for the first hour and a half tions at the expense of the smaller companies. Mr. Wigham presided. Revs. Jones, Upon the weight basis no company is paid Hamilton, Bissell and Moses Hill made brief now over \$750 per mile, and but three or addresses, from the chancel, and Rev. Mr. four over \$500; but upon the space basis the Bently from the audience. The meeting amount of compensation to the larger line was then thrown open to all, and brief adwould be largely in excess of the first figures: dresses were made by Messrs. W. H. Bene-As an instance of the result of this endeavor dict of the city, A. Morehouse, J. L. Ambler, to cripple P. O. Department, the bill appro-Dr. Barbour, Mr. Harlem, H. C. Randle, priates \$14,000,000 for the transportation of and others. Singing, as usual, was one of the mails, and upon the present estimate the best features. The meeting was a fitting based upon the carriage of the mails in the conclusion to the series of Daily Union Prayer Meetings which have been held at

railroad would be paid over a fourteenth of that place for several weeks past. the entire amount appropriated, while it does Weekly neighborhood prayer meetings are not begin to carry a fourteenth of the mails held up Main Street. of the country, and yet in the face of this

-In connection with the record of ingatherthe Committee have added to the end of ings into the various churches of Norwalk. the bill a section prohibiting the P. M. the following minutes will be of interest to General from discontinuing any service now employed. The result of course is apparent many.

"On the 19th of June, 1650, an agreement a large deficiency which is just the object of was made between Roger Ludlow and several inhabitants of Hartford for the planting and

settling of Norwalk ;" and the planters were ponents, Mr. Holman a member of the Postoffice committee, in his discussion of the to "invite an orthodox and approved minis-"The first ter with all convenient speed." bill, while highly complimenting the adminsettlers undoubtedly had public worship istration of P. M. General Jewell, still made a violent onslaught upon the department from the beginning of the plantation. Mr. as a whole, and with the figures in his hands Thomas Hanford began the work of the charged extravagance and profiligacy as the ministry among them in 1652, in which year cause of the yearly deficiency under the the Church appears to have been organized. Difficulties having arisen between the town Republican rule, cautiously omitting the fact, (hitherto managing ecclesiastical affairs) and which he then held, that the largest deficiency the Rev Mr. Buckingham, in 1726 or perever experienced by the department was unhaps earlier, a number of persons drew off James Buchanan's administration. and subsequently formed the Episcopal when it exceeded twelve millions of dollars. Society ; and the Congregational Society was then organized under Act of Assembly as ble-rigging demagogues and tricksters. "The Prime Ancient Society of Norwalk." which would, disgrace any cross-roads beer St. Paul's Parish was incorporated in 1737 "What are you democrats doing over at the . The first Methodist Society was formed, probably, in 1790. The first Baptist Church House?" we innocently asked of a New was organized in 1837. Perhaps contribu-England member the other day, as he passed. tions respecting the history of those churches "Making d-----d fools of themselves," was may be furnished hereafter by some com-Congress voted on Friday to adjourn over

petent hand. They will be welcome. Returning now to the history of the first Church-the Congregational churches of Wilton, Ridgefield, New Canaan, Weston, (Norfield) and Darien, were gathered wholly, or some of them in part, of colonists from this church ; a large share of the congregation in Westport, in 1832, and the whole of Rooms of THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTER October 27, 1863.
MY DSAR SIR :-Please at once communicate.
with some reliable person, in three or four principal towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns and in each city of your county, and re-gat towns present content of the vote.
The treat year of (number;") or this one if sufficiently cortain: "This town will give a republi-cen (or democratic gain (or loss) over last year of (counter, ") or this one if sufficiently cortain: "There is, of course, an important, object to be sattained by a similaneous transmission at the hour of closing the polls, but not longer waiting. Opportunity can be taken of the usual half-hour Inil in telegraphic communications over lines be-fore actual results begin to be declared, and be-sages; and give orders to watch carefully the count. Very truly, yours. SAMUEL J. THLDEN, Chairman.
Our Mr. Waite asked the witness the char-acter of the men who personally repeated

Organized Wednesday last, by the election Clerk, Heman H. Barbor of New Britain, Union, and Henry S. Whipple of Derby as messengers ; John 'D, Botelle of Cromwell, William Stannard of Stamford, and John J. Kelly of Plainfield as' doorkeepers. On Thursday, speaker Waller announced his committees and the House adjourned until Tuesday. The members from this vicinity are assigned as follows : Hyatt on Finance. Hanford on Insurance, Marden on Judiciary and Federal Relations, Sanford of Redding on School Fund, Hilton on Railroads, Cros-

The Legislature

by on Cities and Boroughs, Wright of Greenwich on Military Affairs, Hoyt of Stamford not. on State Prison, McCorkle on Claims, Purdy on Fisheries, Hodge on Temperance, Wilcox on Canvass of Votes for Judges of Probate and Justices of the Peace, Barbour on En-Trossed Bills. Railroad Changes. The usual Spring change in Railroad

ime-tables was made yesterday. . The muchtalked of centennial through trains between Boston and Philadelphia and Washington commenced with the new arrangement. These trains pass around New York. Both trains stop here. The new time table will be found to-day on our inside, having been received since our outside went to press. The Horse Railway time-table has been changed to correspond, and several additional trips have been added. That table will also

be found inside. Supt. Hyatt announces that hereafter, to ccommodate the South Norwalk people who lesire to attend the Temperance meetings of he Ladies' Union at Lockwood's Hall, Sunday afternoons, he will run extra horse cars as follows :- Leave Norwalk at 3 40 and 6.00; cave South Norwalk at 4 00 and 6 20.

The attention of our town authorities ought to be given immediately to the West Norwalk oad from the five corners to the residence of Miss Peaslee. It is a disgrace to the town that the road should have been left so long in so shameful a condition as it has been ever since the heavy mins some weeks ago. It is about impassible for loaded teams, and nearly so for any team. It ought to be repaired im-Pinto-Forle, Stran and Britestard

Ho for the Centennial.

Major Hoyt of Bridgeport has been Philadelphia and completed his arrangements for his Centennial excursion by the steamer Frances. For the first trip, leaving Bridgeport next Monday at 8 o'clock a. m., he has decided to reduce the price, to only \$20 and nclude stateroom, or \$16 with berth only in the general lower deck cabin. This is puting it down to a very low figure and is for the first trip only. Meals and lodging are provided on board the whole time occupied by the trip. Quite a number of Norwalk people have already secured state-rooms for he first excursion.

A petition already largely signed, is in circulation for signatures, praying the selectmen to enforce the Sunday Hquor law. -----The Sunday afternoon temperance meetings, conducted by ladies, continue at Lockwood's Hall, and are largely attended.

You might as well use your old silver coins s to be flooded with bran-new silver pieces.

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CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

Another week has passed in which many tesiding on Franklin Avenue, asking that an order might be issued for the grading and natters of interest have been considered. On Monday evening the regular monthly meetconcreting of that portion of side-walks not ing of the Board of Councilmen was held. vet done on said street. After discussion a attended by a much larger number of intervote was passed ordering concrete or flag ested parties, reporters, collectors, editors walks to be laid on or before July 1st. The and citizens, than is usual.

The council meeting was the most earnest and efficient that has been held in a ten street reset to grade: month, all members "getting right down to Petition of Hope Hose Co., asking for perbusiness," having learned that lesson of economy which was taught them at the city meeting, they did not wish to waste gas. It appears from the "published report," that in the anxiety to do the work well, a resolution was, "word for word," twice adopted. Guess l street ; permission granted. Several cases have been before the city and

justices court during the week, but this does not prevent Brown & Wilcox from selling good prunes or other groceries, or aid Ed in collecting taxes, nor deter the newly elected justices from fitting up offices for the contemfor re-construction. plated new business under the amended char-

A little wholesome advice may be good for your up-countrymen who have fast trotters. Don't drive that sorrel so fast as he was driven in the city limits on Saturday, and the driver of the long tailed black must be care-

The office of the police force has been renvated and painted, and is now a very attractive room The local news has been so gobbled up that there is little left. A milk man's horse stop ned in the street on the cross walk-ex.Coun

cilman Rowan has a new barn about completed, and so is the term of office. of the present Councilmen. It is said a selectman has been diving for mudsils—wonder if it is the $\begin{bmatrix} J \\ J \end{bmatrix}$ same kind the southern democrats used to Sullivan, Police services, love so.

J. Cotter, lighting Lamp, Gas Co's bill, Hope Hose Co., Gas Co's bill, Phœnix Engine and The communion Sabbath at the Congregational church May 7th, 1876, will be long remembered. After the daily union prayer meetings and evening services held, when the seeds of truth had been sown the "Harvest day had come." The church had been'prepared for the solemn occasion, and a standard of the choicest and most exquisite natural flowers and immortelles erected on the platform in the place of the pulpit. In

the centre of the large scroll was placed the etters, I. H. S. in large red letters. Other appropriate emblems were placed above and elow, while on either side were placed other rare flowers and lilies in profusion. Revs.

D. R. Austin, Dr. Holbrook, Dennis Platt and the pastor H. N. Dunning, occupied the ulpit: Long before the time arrived to commence the service, the church was filled with visitors, members of other churches, and the members of the church, with those who were to be admitted. Promptly the services were opened, the choir under the direction of organist D. E. Disbrow singing with good effect the anthem "The Lord is nindful of his own." The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Mr. Dunning, who also read selection from the Psalms. After the singing of a hymn, and prayer by Dr. Holbrook, Rev. Mr. Dunning said this was a

solem and memorable occasion, that the joy of to day was the joy of a Harvest, a harvest ""a democratic paper." The Gazette was a of souls, a harvest of the fruits from the seed sown during the past months by pastors, superintendents and teachers of the ber the political character of a journal print-

for paying your debts, now that the country result of God's spirit on the hearts of men. the Courant. Rev Mr. Austin was glad, not only as the Mr. L. Weed, Jeweler has the agency for former pastor of the church, but as one of Christ's humble followers, to see the gathering the Steamer Frances Centennial excursion The competing western railroad companies in of this fruit of the harvest which had been trips from Bridgeport, and extra induceare fighting again, and the transportation of vouchsafed to this people, not alone in an- ments are now offered for the first trip b freight has been cut down to almost nothing. swer to the labors and prayers of the few which is to be next Morday. The boat swer to the labors and prayers of the few months passed, but also to the prayers and desires of the now sainted ones who had founded the church; after his energetic relation of state Rooms have already been founded the church; after his energetic months passed, but also to the prayers and desires of the now sainted ones who had founded the church; after his energetic months passed for Norwalk parties. Anyone months passed for Norwalk parties and visit to the Con-training and visit to the Con-training and visit to the Con-training and visit to the Con-The democracy are not specially happy over the turn Senatorial affairs have taken. Charge, English, charge! On, Barnum, on ! tennial will do well to call at Weed's and converts and tender and affecting allusions to The Emperor of Brazil has returned from his flying visit to the Pacific slope, and will secure places immediately. many who had during his ministry connectbe present at the Centennial opening toed with the church ; his closing advice wasresolve each of you not to live on the relig-The gehtlemen interested in the new bank ion of others. Dr. Holbrook, who had minenterprise are very much encouraged with A new counterfeit five dollar note on th their present subscriptions, as fully two-thirds istered so acceptably to the congregation du First National Bank of Northampton, Mass., ring the series of meetings, arose and said : of the proposed capital has already been sub-This is a joyful day in this city, at which scribed ; any persons wishing to make further are respectfully invited to attend her funeral. well calculated to deceive, has appeared in saints and angels are rejoicing-joy over subscriptions for the stock, will please call upon or address T. H. Morison, or John P. sinners who had repented. Fathers, moth-The Hartford Courant is taking a lively

Court of Burgesses. Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, May 5th A petition was read from property owners

cured by HUNT'S REMEDT. Stubborn attacks of Dropsy, Female Irregularities, Complaints of the Urino-Genital Organs, Diabetes, Excesses, Interperance, Exhausted vitality. Gravel, and Affec tions of the Prostate Gland, are cured by HUNT' REMEDY.

ing season. Indications of sickness should a once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be Highway Committee was also authorized to caused by allowing the bowels to become con have the curb of Peter McLoughlin, on said stipated, and the system to remain in a dis ordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An onnce of prevention is rission to visit Danbury with their apparatus worth a pound of cure, is an old and truth on July 4th, in response to an invitation re- ful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are ceived from Chief Engineer of said place. troubled with the complaints now very prev Referred to Committee on Fire Department. alent-headache, indigestion, disordered liver Robert Allen asked for permission to put want of appetite, nausca, or feverish skin, to nother story on his frame dwelling on Chap- take, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake

Committee on Sewers reported that the and decisivo in its action. It at once strikes Sewer across lower end of Main street from at the root of the disease and produces a Connecticut Hotel, was in a disgraceful con- healthy tone to the system. People never lition and ought to be rebuilt. Surveyor need suffer from any disease arising from a Banks instructed to examine and report plan disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel Surveyor reported that the trouble comthe first indications of the malady. Families plained of by Messrs. Bishop, James and leaving home for the summer months should

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Gas Co's bill, street Lamps, Norwalk Gazette, adv. and printing, It was voted to adv. for sealed proposals for lighting and caring of the Street Lamps for the ensuing year. Mr. Byington, who holds a dependent poli tical position in Washington, as a clerk of a committee, is evidently trying to keep on good terms with all sides. He wrote to his paper, the Norwalk Gazette, last week, in fa-vor of Mr. English for the presidency, 'and also said a good word for Mr. Barnum for senator.—Hartford Courant. The Norwalk (Conn.) Gazette is a Demoratic paper which taps the sources of trust-

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worthy information at Washington through its editor, a clerk in the employ of one of the committees. This fact enables it to say with some authority that among Democratic Sena-tors Mr. TILDEN's chances for the Presidency are "things of the past." The mistake of the *Gazette* is in supposing that TILDEN's chances ever had any existence, or have been supposed by Democratic Senators to have been supposed by Democratic Senators to have had an existence. Mr. KERNAN, indeed, has felt impelled, for personal and partisan reasons, to appear to take the Tilden "movement" n earnest, but most of the Democrats in the Benate Chamber are too old birds to be caugh with such chaff.-New York Times.

That staunch old Republican sheet, th Norwalk Gazette, must learn with surprise that it is known to the New York Times as

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others on Wall street, of their premises being take three or four boxes of these pills with looded by the late great rains, was caused by them. They have an almost instantaneous lefective and improperly laid gutters. Voted effect. They will relieve the patient of headthat Messrs. Curtis, Weeks, Jackson, Bishop, ache in one or two hours, and will rapidly and James be notified to re-lay their gutters cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a bilious attack. They according to the grade adopted for the

A lengthy discussion was held on the Elm street Sewer matter, but without arriving at any conclusion . it was laid upon the Police"Committee authorized to have Police

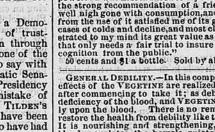
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acter of the men who personally repeated Mr. Hawley's sagacious efforts here, that miland perpetrated the false registering, when | lion and a half of Government aid, would nevquick as lightning, Davenport emptied his er have been wrung from this Kangaroo Conpockets and scattered over the table a mass gress. We haven't been able, on all occasions of photographs of the most diabolical looking to "train with the General," nevertheless rested upon. The names, aliases and char- devil his due"-that challenges our acceptacter of all were recorded on the backs of the ance. And this prompts us to say to the home pictures. They comprised murderers, bur- scribbler of the Hartford Courant, in behalf of glars. nick nockets. till tan granofers." The tion in Washington as Clerk of a Committee," man was photographed with two hands from that ridicule as he may, the "English Presibehind firmly holding his side whiskers, and dential Movement." he will find that at St. two others the hair on top of his head so his Louis, Senator English will come far nearer face could be copied. It was only taken with being on his party's ticket than will the worthy eyes shut and features distorted, yet not be-Chief of the Courant at Cincinnati. And vond recognition. This rascal was a London but, for the amazing success of the Courant burglar and one of the most expert democrat- in destroying its editor, we believe he might ic repeaters in the employ of the New York have been the "favorite son" not only of his Democratic State Central Committee / Daven- State, but of the whole Nation. port testified that all the Republican members Information has been sent from Hartford, of the Judiciary Committee of both Houses to one of the Connecticut delegation, that of Congress had aided him in the passage of Representative Barnum will have one hundhis law repressing fraudulent voting, and the red sure votes at the Democratic Senatorial democratic members had without exception | Caucus. Our Senatorial contest has awakenopposed him, although the law was as effect- ed an unusual interest at both ends of the ive to prevent frauds by Republicans as by Capital. others, and had always been executed by him A steel plate likeness of the late Senator with absolute impartiality. Is it to be won- FERRY is to be engraved at the Treasury Dedered that Barney Caulfield did not expect partment to serve as a frontispiece to the forthsuch testimony as this when he started out coming volume of eulogies.

to "catch Grant." Another Confederate statesman, and through him the entire confederate party have transferred from the Post Office Department come to still greater grief in the same effort to the position of 3rd Ass't Examiner at the to "catch Grant," the past week. Joseph C.

S. Blackburn of Kentucky, who records himself thus in the Cogressional Directory : Mr. Eastty's readings, or rather impersona-"Entered the Confederate army in 1861, and tions, on Friday evening, were about the best served throughout the war," and was elected of the kind we ever saw. It is seldom that a to the Forty-fourth Congress as a democrat, public reader does not call to his aid some introduced a resolution calling on the President to inform the House concerning his absences from Washington. It passed by a work of art. The realism of some of the prostrict party vote, and the President was given to understand that the Confederate House had administered their condign rebuke in the admonishing resolve. But he replies, and in as loud as the reality. Good reading suggests terms so respectful they can't escape the ter- all that without actually doing the literal ribly scathing recompense for their black- thing, and Mr. Easty exemplified it to perfecguard impertinence. He plainly suggests tion. He reads with good sense and always that had the rebels succeeded in their infawith a clear and vigorous conception of each mous purposes, the President would have character he handles. To our mind he excel been compelled to have made a somewhat pro-led himself in the humorous pieces, and estracted absence. The old time administrapecially in the London Charity Dinner by L. tion of a dose of rhubarb and picra to a fam-Moseley. The representation of the Presiily of sick children, but faintly illustrates the dent of the "Society for the introduction of squirming of the confederate democrats in blankets and top-boots among the cannibals," the House when that message was poured out was perhaps the best single thing of the eveupon them. There has been no such rich ning, and first, last and all through the audi literature furnished the public these many ence was convulsed with laughter. Only two months. But the Confederate House is still bewildered over the joke that is in it. They enjoy anything, kept their laughs down withor three circumspect ladies, who never really ry one else is in a roar of merriment over its and even they looked as though it was hard apt retorts.

The next funeral was over the remains of a copperhead member from. Illinois, who to an encore added "The Vagabonds" to the charged Senator Morton with the misuse of first part of the programme. We hope he government funds in equipping at the breakwill visit Norwalk again. ing out of the war, the troops of that state while its governor. The result was a terrible array of facts proving the utter disloyalty of the democrats of Indiana at that critical perithe stinging slap in the face which was adod and Senator Morton's patriotic service. ministered in the President's message last No better literature will be supplied and adweek. The President settles the "summer ministered to our opponents this fall, than capital" question pretty effectually. No the speech they have provoked from Indiana's enemy ever made anything yet by fooling great senator, and if he be nominated and

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furnishing all the materials necessary for lighting and repairs. Any information desired in this mat-ter can be obtained of the Clerk, of the Court of Burgesses or of the undersigned. The right is re-served of rejecting any and all proposals as the in-terests of the Borough may seem to require; and also of terminating at any time any contract made in pursuance of this notice, in case the terms of said contract shall not be strictly fulfilled by party with whom the same shall be made. Proposals should follow as nearly as possible the language of this notice. aud advertise, as soon as I can produce on said the papers, property for sale, for Taxes on said list. Payment before that time will save the ex-tra expenses of Levy, Travel Fees, Advertising, &c. This notice means busines, as the Collector will not borrow any more money to pay delinquent taxpayers taxes. The Tax Book must be balanced with the Town Treasurer June 1st. All persons interested wild ow sell to attend to this notice. JOHN F. RAYMOND, Collector, Tax List, 1874. The Music Trade Review facetiously says church member, is a gentleman of good moring, last Friday a m. around U. S. G. elected (as he will be if nominated), presithat every holder of Harrison Millard's portal character, excersising a leading influence. The "clean sweep" makes progress. The Of course it is generally best that the superident, the democracy will have themselves LAST CALL.-Collector Raymond has rait will be admitted free to the centennial. Greeting :- You and each of you are hereby notified to aplibrary has been reformed, the congressional restaurant revolutionized, and one by one the A magazine, explosion occurred in Jersey specially to thank. Some of the cooler heads intendent of a mission Sunday school should kindly reminder to delinquents on list of with all his family; bearers of a portrait with City, at the opening of the tunnel under You and each of you are hereby notified to ap-pear, if you see fit, before the Honorable Court of Burgesses, of the said Borough of Norwalk at the office of said Court, in Betts' Building, in said Borough, on Fridar, the 19th day of May, A. D., 1876, at 8 o'clock in the evening, then and there to be heard in relation to the wide ang, alteration and enlargement of the highway, in said Borough called France Street, substantially as follows, to with the back of form the law. be a Christian, but in this as in some otherold clerks are shoved aside to make room for already swear that the poor democratic brothnotice. SAMUEL BEATTY, 1874, in our adv. columns a smile being admitted even to free luncheon Bergen Heights, last Saturday night, about gnoramuses whose qualifications are summed cases it was impossible to get such an one er was bribed to make his assault on Senator Chairman of Committee on Lamps and Gas. Borough of Norwalk, May 8th, 1876. 2th 11 o'clock. The explosion was the most up in the statement that they are "good dem-ocrats;" and perhaps it is quite as well that the country should take one good look at this Mr. McQuhae has again petitioned the city Morton in order that this campaign document Wallace Dann. recently burned out at New terrific that ever occurred in that vicinity. might issue in aid of republicanism. A refor relief. His claim is a just one, and every Canaan, will hereafter assist his father in the Commissioners' Notice. and caused great alarm in New York City. the country should take one good look at this party having a taste of power. There they are, with their noses in the trough. We have had some pretty bad exhibitions at Washington, but nothing yet quite so bad as this. May the good Lord deliver us from any such spectacle on a larger scale -Tribune. WAGON turn attack was again made on ex-Speaker Fortunately no lives were lost, but the honorable, fair-minded, square-dealing, voter Commissioners' Notices THE subscribers having been by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, appointed Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of NORMAN S. KELLOGG, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of John H. Ferris, in South Norwalk, on the 6th day of July, 1876, and on the 5th day of August, 1876, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon of each of said days Said court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate Dated at Norwalk, this 6th day of May, 1876. PETER L. CUNNINGHAM, Commis-tt19 ROBERT H. ROWAN, sioners. livery business in Norwalk. who has any regard for justice and equity MAKING, REPAIRING, &c. Blaine as to his railroad bond investments, chosen was the best selection we could make damage to property is reported very great. which gave him a second chance to stamp The structure was a small brick building, Harrigan & Hart with their Mulligan will vote to stop all quibbling and to pay JOHN S. LOCKWOOD the last vestige of life out of the lie. Secre- six feet square, containing giant powder and him fair damages. . H of Capt. Lamb, Main street, would announce that he is now prepared to either MAKE or RE-PAHE Carriages or Wagons at short notice. Hav-Ing had many ycars experience he flatters himself that all work entrusted to him will be done in a Guards and the famous 69th, will appear at tary Bristow has run all his accusers through nitro-glycerine. The cause of the explosion thereon, to wit: twenty-six lect, more or less said Court may deem necessary, and substanti as shown on a map of said proposed widening teration, &c., now on file in the office of said C of Burgesses, it being alleged and now claime said Borough that all of said land now occur the Opera House, May 25th. A destructive tornado passed over Chicago membership he said, "I was led to think a knot hole. We are now promised "as-is unknown. Some think it purely accidenseriously about my own soul while urging last Saturday afternoon. Much property St. Mary's Church Society have engaged was destroyed and several lives were lost. tounding developments" concerning Secretary al, but others hint that it was possibly the my school to read and study the Bible." This is the ladies leap year conundrum: by said Dickerson, and so proposed to be taken is a part of and now belongs to said highway, having been wrongfully heretofore inclosed therefrom; and to be further heard in said matter of the altrain of cars on the Illinois Central Railroad was blown from the track, and several pas-was blown from the track, and several pas-Our centennial Union Sunday school, was satisfactory manner. Tryme. Also, Blacksmith-ing and Horse Shoeing at the same old stand by experienced workmet. 3m19 Bristow with the almost absolute certainty work of strikers that the vile rumors will peter out just as their annual Pic-nic, July 4th. started last May with forty eight scholars other similar ones have done. and now has seventy. I expect to see a teration, widening and enlargement of said high-way as said Court of Bourgesses may determine Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of this place and the Peter L. Guigue, the popular florist, is busy -Stamford Herald sengers were injured. The Belknap case drags along in the Sen- Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Bridgeport, have enway as said Court of Bourgesses may determine to be required by the common convenience and necessity of the public. The Court of Eurgesses has directed this notice of the hearing in said matter to be signed by the Clerk of said Court, and to be given to the atore-said Truman B. Dickerson and to all persons or corporations interested therein and in the land so proposed to be taken, by causing the same to be published in the Norwalk Gazette, a newspaper published in the Norwalk Gazette, a newspaper published in the Court of Burgessee, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesses. church organized there soon .- Religious as ever among his plants and flowers, and is ate, but it is expected will be finished before ONE MORE MONTH Herald. gaged passage for the first Centennial Excur-The Millard Concert at the Opera House, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, May 6th, A. D., 1876. Estate of MUSES BETTS, late of Wiltor, in said A Washington correspondent has been figthe adjournment on Tuesday for the centen- sion of the Steamer Frances of Bridgeport ever ready to serve the public. last Tuesday evening, passed off pleasantly, uring on the worldly possessions of the pros-pective Presidential candidates, and finds that FOR THOSE The Rhode Island Granite works of Wer-terly have contracted to build a stone church nial opening. An indictment has been found | We also learn that lawyer Wilson and lady against him by the grand jury of the district. The House has had up the post office appropriation bill, past week, and a fair sam-ple of the want of sense of that body its action. The House proposes in universal cutting down of all postmasters $\frac{1}{2} universal cutting down of all postmasters}$ although the audience was limited. The sec-E. A. Horton, formerly of South Norwalk, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesse Borough of Norwalk, May 8th, 1876.

printing of the catalogue in that year. Of subsequent years we have not the records at hand: but the additions were considerable under the pastorate of Dr. Hall, ending villains a congressional committee's eyes ever there is something in the motivoe-"give the April 24th 1855; of Mr. Weed, 1855-1800; of Mr. Anderson, 1861-1863; of Dr. Childs, and the ministry of Rev. Mr. Dunham, and now under Rev. Mr. Hamilton.

The great Centennial Exposition will be formally opened by Pres. Grant to-morrow morning, the time originally set. We are glad that there is no need of postponement, and proud that such a grand exposition has been completed in such a creditable manner. and so promptly on time. There is no doubt that it will prove a grand succes, and circulation. an achievement of which every American can honestly boast.

SENATORIAL.-Under the provisions of the U. S. law the election of Senator to fill out to beat English. the unexpired term of the lamented O. S. Ferry, will take place next week Tuesday. The position is sure to be filled by a democrat, unless one of the contending leaders place 464. Also at the headquarters of the should get so tarnal mad as to combine forces Finance Department. with the Republicans. The leading candidates are ex-Governor Jas. E. English and Congressman W.+H. Barnum. Already the fight has grown bitter, and possibly the party. Sunday morning next, at 8 o'clock, by Rt .may be compelled to drop both and fall back Rev. Bishop Galbery. upon Gov. Ingersoll. At present, however, the great vendue is still open, and both candidates are personally on the ground doing thusly : "Mr. Tilden stands no more chance

their level-best to secure votes. There is of gitting the nomination than a mud-turtle much talk in party lines of buying, cheating, does of becoming a humming bird." lying, &c. Evidently there will be a good We are to have a Congress of Lawyers in chance for another Congressional investigating committee after the election, which ever

clap-trap and the tricks of a tenth-rate actor, instead of making his performance a true Capt. Joseph W. Hubbell was yesterday

pereaved by the loss of his wife, who died at fession leaves nothing to the imagination of the age of 74 years. the hearer, but strains itself to represent a The .wife .of Charles Kellogg, Broad mob or a railroad collision by making noises River District, was also removed by death Main street. Ladies, make a note of it.

vesterday.

Strawberry Plants are in bloom. ----

When do you visit the Centennial?

Mr. W. S. Hancock was in town yesterday.

Barnum's latest exhibits at Bridgeport t

well known.

Vigorous, Vivacious."

is full of spirit and patriotism.

nome industry-in a double sense.

Stand-up collars had the starch taken out of them last Sunday.

C. J. Gruman is selling plants of his own raising, at auction prices.

It is rumored afresh that Speaker Kerr in the limits of the regulation society simper, to resign on account of poor health.

work. Mr. Eastly repeated, by request, Ar-A special communication of St. John's temas Ward's London lecture, and in response Lodge is to be held Thursday evening.

> The Sound steamer C. H. Northam has resumed her place on the New Haven route.

Blackburn will hardly try to make any "Look out for Paint," here, there and eve_ more political capital out of Pres. Grant since rywhere-"up stairs, down st irs and in my

> lady's chamber." The body of Captain Edwin Wooster was their trip to the capital, last week. found floating in the river below Derby land-

ers, sons and daughters were rejoicing for Beatty, on or before the 15th day of May. interest in the Senatorial contest, and is the same cause. There was rejoicing of old, doing its level best for Barnum-or any body over the lost piece which was found, and also, over the lost sheep which had strayed, mudas, will deliver a lecture at the 2d M. E. Visitors at the Centennial will find the old GAZETTE on file in the Newspaper Pavilion, joice with trembling ; after an earnest exhor- "The Bermudas, its People, etc." Free ad-

CONFIRMATION .- The rite of confirmation will be administered at St. Mary's church, on he cometh to make up his jewels," and Rev. Mr. Dunning announced the names of 105

> Works, which he attends to after his school names had been called, being seated in the square body of the church, now arose and assented to the articles of belief and covenant. vegetables and flower plants. Seventeen were baptized, and the remainder

confirmed · seven others were admitted b Philadelphia next month-not the Washingington institution but "able" and "leading" letter from other churches, after which Rev. Mr. Platt administered the sacrament of lawyers from all sections of the country. bread and Rev. Mr. Dunning the wine;

the solemn occasion was closed by the con-The great Centennial Opening takes place on Wednesday and so does the opening of gregation rising and singing the doxology, evening next at eight o'clock. "praise God from whom all blessings flow. Millinery goods at Mrs. J. B. Betts's rooms, The services continued about three hours.

A fitting service was held in the evening, Mr. John Lockwood has taken Capt. Lamb's Dr Holbrook preaching on the theme "Christians the servants of Jesus Christ ; ' a plain, Shop, Main street, and commenced business practical discourse and an earnest appeal to there as carriage maker and repairer. He has had long experience at the business, and is

the church to be workers. Katie Putnam. This favorite actress, returning from the

Mr. C. E. A. McGeachy, late of Danbury, South, will soon appear in Norwalk. For s to be the leading editor of "The Sentry, date see bills. She will receive a warm welwhich is soon to be started in Philadelphia. As a matter of course it will be "Vigilant, come from amusement lovers.

The latest sensation in the Senatorial line is that Mr. Barnum is to withdraw and con-"Yankee Doodle" is the name of a stirring Centennial chromo just issued by J. F. centrate his forces upon W. D. Bishop. This can hardly be, for has not Mr. Bishop in-Ryder, the Cleveland art publisher. It is a formed us that his highest ambition is to recopy of Williard's Centennial paintings, and main President of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R.

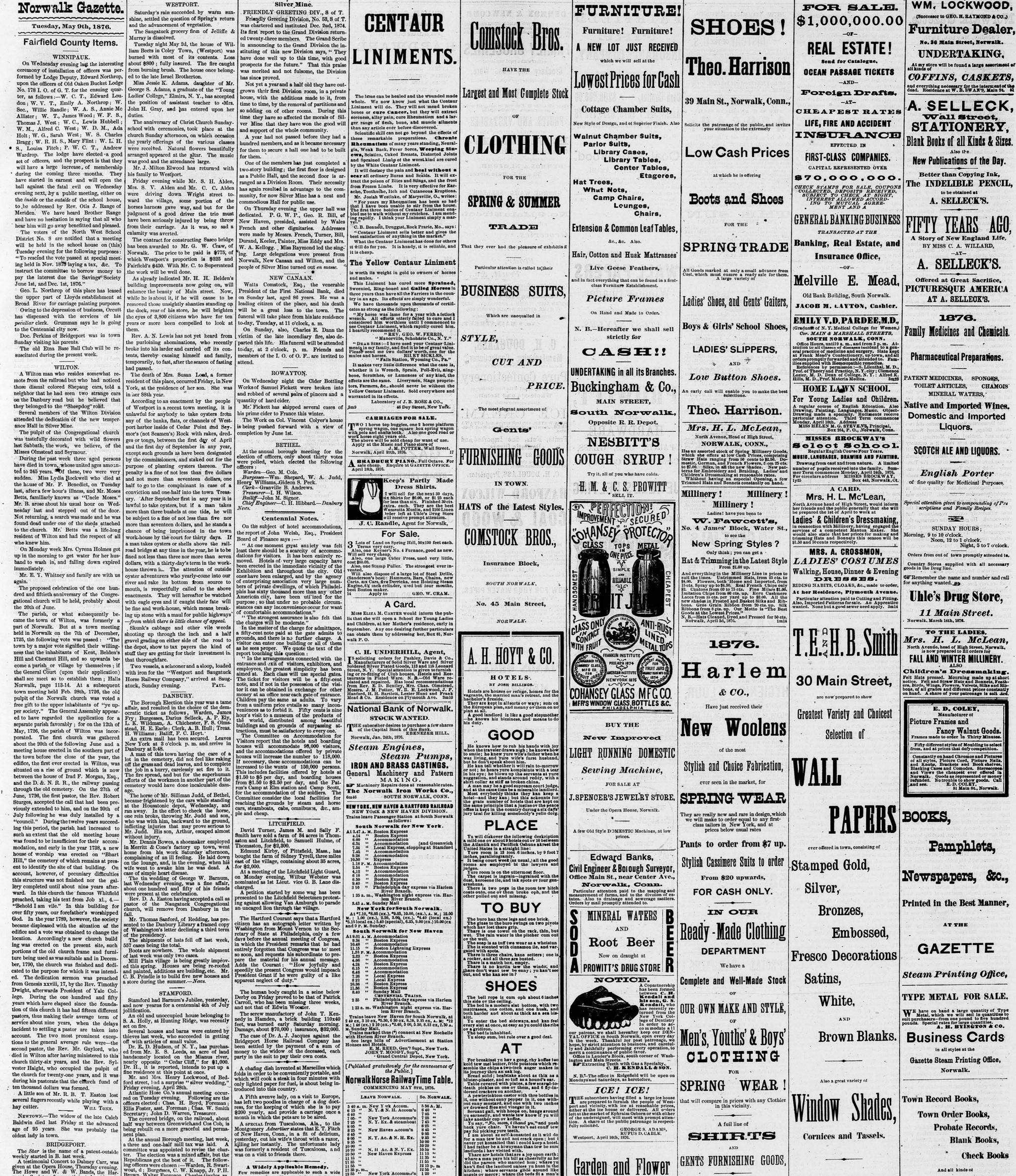
R. Co.? Buy a "Velocity" Lawn Mower, and tak A man named Arthur Hyde was arrested daily exercise in the open air. By so doing you will improve the appearance of your by officer Sullivan, Sunday evening, on grounds, and at the same time encourage complaint of W. E. Dann, for abusing a horse, &c. He hired a horse at Dann's Stables, drove him to Stamford and back, The managers of the Consolidated Railroad then took in two women and drove to the continue very devoted to the State officials

Point, &c. He was brought before Justice and legislators. Gov. Ingersoll and staff Selleck on Monday, and fined \$7.00 for were kindly provided with a special train, on drunkenness, \$7.00 for abuse of horse, with costs, amounting altogether to \$20.51 which led. The superintendent, though not a he paid. A rather dear Sunday spree.



and advertise, as soon as I can procure space in the papers, property for sale, for Taxes on said

TO TRUMAN B. DICKERSON, of the Borough of Norwalk, claiming to be the owner of land or interested therein, situated in or on France St., so called, in said Borough, and to all persons or corporations, owners of or interested in the land which is proposed to be taken in the matter of the altering, widening and enlargement of certain portions of said highway called France Street-Greeting :-



A testimonial Concert to Dabney Carr, was given at the Opera House, Thursday evening. Republicans got the best of it. The follow-ing officers were chosen :--Warden, R. Swart-

A Widely Applicable Remedy.

	The Howe and W. & W. Bands, the Har- wout, d; Burgesses, C. W. Knapp,		e 12 30 p. m., 12 55 "New York Accommon 12 00 "	kitchen; whare servants glide around like angels ov mercy; whare the beds fit a man's		· · ·		And all kinds of	•
	monic Society, &c., participated. Alex S. Gibson, of Norwalk, conducted part first, and publicans, and G. H. Hoyt, C. A.	Ior, re- lawley, and this is not because it has special properties		back like the teathers on a goose; and whare the vittles taste just az tho yure wife or yure		Elegant Neck-Wear	PAINTING	Blank Books,	1
	also performed a piano solo. Mr. Carr and A. J. Bell, democrats; Clerk, G. E. family denoted for St. Louis hat Bill, the solution of the solut	cofield, adapted to the cure of each-Such a pretence	9 15 ** N. H. Centennial Ex 9 35 6	mother had fried 'em. Theze kinds of hotels ought tew be built on		Licgano neuk-wear		Dialik Dooks,	
	family departed for St. Louis, last Friday. Rev. Edwin Johnson, of Bridgeport, and L. Scofield, r; Bailiff, J. H. Brandt;	Collec- its wonderully improving effect upon the general	f 2 45 " N. Y. Centennial Ex 3 10 " 1 3 20 " 340 "	wheels, and travel around the kuntry. They are az phull ov real cumfort az a thanksgiv-	SEEDOL	of new designs and large variety.		WITH PRINTED HEADINGS,	
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carry the state. Tammany has recovered Republicans a good candidate, and let the St. Louis Convention nominate Tilden, and we

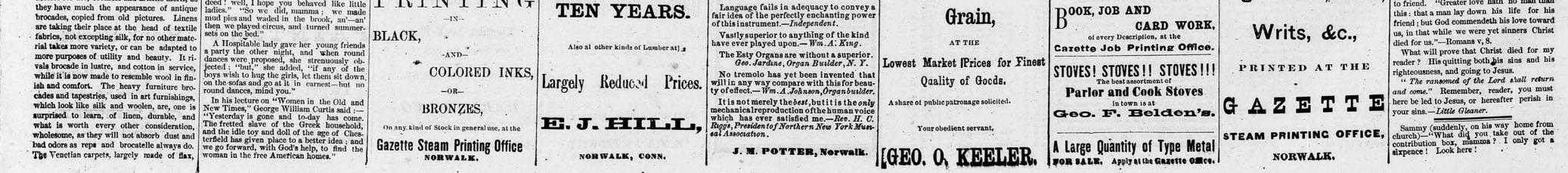
"In aid of the Centennial," stares one at the head of every pleasant project now-a-days, and people are pretty well pillaged on one pretext or another. The last was the very pretty spectacle of "Cinderella," at the Acad-

celebrities of the stage with such delicacy, to be photographed in costume. A crowd stood about the entrance to the gallery, on Broadway, for hours, to catch a glimpse of each snowy clad little figure as it fied from mamma's carriage up the steps. The boys were the handsomest in my eyes. There was one little prince in blue satin and silver court dress, whose mother ought to pray that he might go to heaven before he grows up to spoil one trace of his open, laughing beauty; and the fair boy in black satin Continental dress, with white silk stockings and ruffles at his wrist, looked as if he had just stepped out of a picture, with his noble countenance and grave, sweet air. The girls had marvelous. delicate complexions-too delicate for pleasure; and, with their shrinking manners, seemed like wandering moonbeams. - Even the slender, fragile creatures of fifteen, who will be debutantes next season, who held the parts of Continental dames in flowered trains and powdered hair, there was hardly one of Like sugar angels, they were to look at, but figures a la pompadour and watteau, niched in the window seats, hardly as tall as their golden hair was long, presided and hovered over by anxious mammas in black satin and white bonnets. What fun it was to be hidden in the photgrapher's closet, and among the villainous smelling acids and chromates, and peep out at the tableaux and the gorgeous

interest in this collection, knowing that it

which the present has to thank modern skill and old design. They are stout damasks, in natural and half-bleached shades, relieved by





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