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How the Old Horse Won the Bet.

DEDICATED BY A CONTRIBUTOR TO THE COLLE-GIAN, 1830, TO THE EDITORS OF THE HAR-VARD ADVOCATE, 1866-1876; READ AT THEIR DECENNIAL DINNER, MAY 11, 1876. 'Twas on the famous trotting-ground. The betting men were gthhered round From far and near; the "cracks" were there Whose deeds the sporting prints declare: The swift g. m., Old Hiram's nag. The fleet s. h., Dan Pfeiffer's brag. With these a third-and who is he That stands beside his fast be g. ? Budd Doble, whose catarrhal name So fills the nasal trump of fame. There too stood many a noted steed_ Of Messenger and Morgan breed; Green horses, also, not a few,-

The scourgings of the Sunday swell. Blue are the skies of opening day; The bordering turf is green with May The sunshine's golden gleam is thrown On sorrel, chestnut, bay and roan: The horses paw and prance and neigh, Fillies and colts like kittens play And dance and toss their rippled manes Shining and soft as silken skeins; Wagons and gigs are ranged about, And fashion flaunts her gay turn-out; Here stands-each youthful Jehu's dream-The jointed tandem, ticklesh team! And there in ampler breadth expand The splendors of the four-in-hand; On faultless ties and glossy tiles The lovely bonnets beam their smiles (The style's the man, so books avow; The style's the woman, anyhow); From flounces frothed with creamy lace Peeps out the pug-dog's smutty face, Or spaniel rolls his liquid eye, Or stares the wiry pet of Skye-O woman, in your hours of ease So shy with us, so free with these!

Unknown as yet what they could do

And all the hacks that know so well

What was it who was bound to do? I did not hear and can't tell you,-Pray listen till my story's through

Scarce noticed, back behind the rest, By cart and wagon rudely prest; The parson's lean and bony bay Stood harnessed in his one-horse shay-Lent to his sexton for the day. (A funeral—so the sexton said; His mother's uncle's wife was dead.

Like Lazarus bid to Dives' feast, So looked the poor forlorn old beast r His coat was rough, his tail was bare, The grav was sprinkled in his hair; Sportsmen and jockeys knew him not, And yet they say he once could trot Among the fleetest of the town, Till something cracked and broke him down-The steed's the statesman's common lot! "And are we then so soon forgot?" Ah me! I doubt if one of you Has ever heard the name "Old Blue," Whose fame through all this region rung

"Bring forth the horse!" Alas! he showed Not like the one Mazeppa rode; Scant-maned, sharp-backed and shaky-kn The wreck of what was once a steed, Lips thin, eyes hollow, stiff in joints; Yet not without his knowing points. The sexton, laughing in his sleeve As if 't were all a make-believe, Led forth the horse, and as he laughed Unhitched the breeching from the shaft, Unclasped the rusty belt beneath, Drew forth the snaffle from his teeth? Slipped off his headstall, set him free From strap and rein, -a sight to sec!

So worn, so lean in every limb, It can't be they are saddling him! It is! his back the pig-skin strides And flaps his lank, rheumatic sides; With look of mingled scorn and mirth They buckle round the saddle-girth; With horsey wink and saucy toss A youngster throws his leg across, And so, his rider on his back, They lead him, limping, to the track, Far up behind the starting-point, To limber out each stiffened joint

As through the jeering crowd he passed, One pitying look old Hiram cast: "Go it, ye cripple, while ye can!" Cried out unsentimental Dan;
"A Fast-Day dinner for the crows! Budd Doble's scoffing shout arose. Slowly as when the walking-beam First feels the gathering head of steam,

With warning cough and threatening wheeze The stiff old charger crooks his knees, At first with cautious step sedate, As if he dragged a coach of state: He's not a colt; he knows full well That time is weight and sure to tell; No horse so sturdy but he fears The handicap of twenty years.

As through the throng on either hand The old horse nears the judges' stand, Beneath his jockey's feather weight He warms a little to his gait. And now and then a step is tried That hints of something like a stride.

"Go!"-Through his ear the summons stung As if a battle trump had rung; The slumbering instincts long unstirred Start at the old familiar word; It thrills like flame through every limb-What mean his twenty years to him? The savage blow his rider dealt Fell on his hollow flanks unfelt ; The spur that pricked his staring hide Unheeded tore his bleeding side; Alike to him are spur and rein,-He steps a five-year-old again!

Before the quarter pole was past, Old Hiram said, "He's going fast." Long ere the quarter was a half, The chuckling crowd had ceased to laugh Tighter his frightened jockey clung As in a mighty stride he swung, The gravel flying in his track, His neck stretched out, his ears laid back, His tail extended all the while Behind him like a rat-tail file! Off went a shoe,—away it spun, Shot like a bullet from a gun.

The quaking jockey shapes a prayer From scraps of oaths he used to swear; He drops his whip, he drops his rein, He clutches fiercely for a mane: He'll lose his hold—he sways and reels— He'll slide beneath those trampling heels! The knees of many a horseman quake. The flowers on many a bonnet shake. And shouts arise from left to right. "Stick on! Stick on!" "Hould tight! Hould

"Cling round his neck and don't let go-That pace can't hold-there! steady! whoa!'. But like the sable steed that bore The spectral lover of Lenore, His nostrils snorting foam and fire, No stretch his bony limbs can tire : And now the stand he rushes by, And "Stop him!-stop him!" is the cry. Stand back! he's only just begun-He's having out three heats in one!

Don't rush in front! he'll smash your brains: But follow up and grab the reins! Old Hiram spoke. Dan Pfeiffer heard, And sprang impatient at the word; Budd Doble started on his bay, Old Hiram followed on his gray, And off they spring, and round they go, The fast ones doing "all they know."

Look! twice they follow at his heels, As round the circling course he wheels And whirls with him that clinging boy Like Hector round the walls of Troy Still on, and on, the third time round! They're tailing off! they're losing ground! Budd Doble's nag begins to fail! Dan Pfeiffer's sorrel whisks his tail! And see! in spite of whip and shout, Old Hiram's mare is giving out! Now for the finish! at the turn, The old horse-all the rest astern-Comes swinging in with easy trot; By Jove! he's distanced all the lot!

That trot no mortal could explain: Some said, "Old Dutchman come again! Some took his time, -at least they tried. But what it was could none decide One said he could n't understand What happened to his second hand: One said 2:10: that could n't be-More like two twenty-two or three; Old Hiram settled it at last : 'The time was two-too dee-vel-ish fast!"

The parson's horse had won the bet; It cost him something of a sweat; Back in the one horse shay he went; The parson wondered what it meant, And murmured, with a mild surprise And pleasant twinkle of the eyes, "That funeral must have been a trick, Or corpses drive at double-quick : I should n't wonder, I declare, If brother Murray made the prayer!" And this is all I have to say

About the parson's poor old bay, The same that drew the one-horse shav Moral for which this tale is told : A horse can trot, for all he's old. -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Campaign.

The Republicans of Washington held an immense Mass Meeting, Monday night, 19th, to ratify the Cincinnati nominations. Among those on the platform were President Grant, Senators Sherman, Morton, Frelinghuyson and Oglesby, Secretary Chandler, Attorney General Taft, Treasurer New, General But-General Tatt, Treasurer New, General Butler, Rev. Dr. Newman, and very many other
prominent persons. Senator Logan presided.
Speeches were made by Senators Sherman,
Morton, Frelinghuysen and Oglesby, Attorney
General Taft and General Butler. The
speakers all gave unbounded approbation to
the nominations. Letters were read from
Governor Jewell, Senator Conkling and
Secretary Bristow, expressing hearty approval of the nomination.

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Gov. Taft closed his speech as follows:—
Popular education is the hope of the republic.

I trust that the time is not far distant when all the people will acquiesce in sustaining the common schools, and when they who ask a division of the school fund will yield to the genius of republicanism and be satisfied to give religious instruction and enjoy religious worship in the family and in the church, while the State, with a sovereign impartiality, shall perform its great duty of making educa-tion universal through the best system of

common schools the world ever saw.

After adjournment the assemblage proceeded to the residence of Mr. Blaine who was received with the most intense manifestations of favor and addressed the crowd thanking them for the compliment and heartily joining in their approval of the nominations. Both cadidates, he said, are true and tried, about 100,000 people looking on, and when they let go you never heard such a " and mine will, I am sure, be devoted with the most earnest zeal. If I may be permitted to refer to the connection of my own name with the republican nomination, let me say, gentlemen, that I look back upon it with pride and satisfaction, with not one feeling of regret at the final result. I owe much to the true friends who so faithfully supported me, and I am sure that I do not entertain the and I am sure that I do not entertain the slightest feeling of unkindness towards those who opposed me. I hope I can go further and say that out of all the fierce conflicts of the past half year I do not cherish a single ill will or uncharitable feeling toward any political rival or any political opponent. Let us look forward hopefully to the future for the peace and prosperity of the American the peace and prosperity of the American people, wisely guarded by a republican administration of the government which shall be just to all sections and all citizens of our

own common country. Thanking you again' gentlemen, for the honor of your call, I bid you a cordial good night. The people then directed their course to the White House, on the balcony of which the White House, on the balcony of which the President appeared in response to the music of the Marine band and the cheers of the crowd. When the opportunity was afforded by the first lull in the noisy demons-"Gentlemen, after all the speaking you and

I have listened to to-night, for I was with you at your ratification meeting, you cannot wish, even if I was a speaker, to hear anything from me. But I cannot withhold my approval of the excellent ticket given you by the national republican convention at Cincinnati—a ticket that should receive the cordial support of all races in all sections. I know Governor Hayes personally, and I can sur-render with unfeigned pleasure my present position to him, as I believe I shall do on the position to him, as I believe I shall do on the 5th of March, next year, with a guaranteed security for your rights and liberties under the laws of the land."

Pacification of the South. Hon. William A. Wheeler, in a letter retroubles, some months ago, said:

And now, a closing word—the result of my personal observation in the South. We of the North delude ourselves in expecting that the masses of the South, so far behind us in many of the attributes of enlightened im-provement and civilization, are, in the brief period of ten or fifteen years, to be trans-formed into our model Northern communities. That can only come through a long course of patient waiting, to which no one can and yowled, with its tail pointing due east, flow set certain bounds. There will be a good deal of unavoidable friction, which will call deal of unavoidable friction, which will call for forbearance, and which will have to be relieved by the temperate, fostering care of the Government. One of the most potent if not indispensable agencies in this direction will be the devising of some system to aid in the education of the masses. The fact that there are whole counties in Louisiana in which there is not a solitary school-house is full of ed the top of the steeple all to splinters, and suggestion. We compelled these people to remain in the Union, and now duty and interest demand that we leave no just means untried to make them good, loyal citizens. How to diminish the friction, how to stimuted to make them good, loyal citizens. try, are problems addressing themselves to our best and wisest statesmanship. The foundation for these efforts must be laid in satisfying the Southern people that they are to have equal, exact justice accorded to them. Give them, to the fullest extent, every blessing which the Government confers upon the ing which the Government confers upon the most favored—give them no just cause for complaint, and then hold them, by every necessary means, to an exact, rigid observance of all their duties and obligations under the Constitution and its amendments to sesure to all within their borders manhood and citizenship, with every right thereto belonging.

The Centennial The steady growth of attendance evinces The steady growth of attendance evinces the increased interest in the Exhibition. During the first week, omitting opening day, the average of paying visitors was 12,210; the number has gradually increased every week, and last week averaged 30,000 daily. The forthcoming wedding of the daughter of Mr. Dannfelt, the Sweedish Commissioner, to Mr. W. Christopherson, the Norwegian Commissioner creates a good deal of interest in Exhibition circles. The marriage will take place next Thursday in the Jury Pavilion on the grounds, and the guests will comprise

thorough and conscientious a sight-seer as her husband, but the two seldom go together. The formal programme for the grand cere-monies of the Fourth of July observances is completed. The ceremonies will take place at Independence hall, beginning at an early hour with a review of military in Chestnut street. The literary exercises, under the auspices of the United States centennial commission of the United States centennial commission. mission, will take place in the square immediately in the rear of Independence hall.

The exercises commence immediately after the termination of the military review and the termination of the military review and will be initiated by Bishop Simpson. Overture, "The Great Republic," by George F. Bristow and chorus; reading of the Declaration of Independence from the original document, by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia; hymn of welcome, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, written to the music of Keller's hymn; orwritten to the music of Keller's hymn; orchestra and chorus; national ode by Bayard
Taylor; "A Greeting from Brazil," a hymn
composed at the request of Dom Pedro, by
the distinguished Brazilian, Carlos Gomes,
and dedicated to the American people; oration by William M. Evarts; Hallelujah—orchestra and chorus; doxology—"Old Hundred."

Gilmore has been given charge of the or-chestra, with Carl Sentz as chorus master.

Mr. Potts' Story. HE WOULD SWELL THE FIGURES.

Max Adeler has the following : While I was over at Pencader, the other day, I called on the Potts'. Mr. Potts is liable to indulge in extravagance in his conversation, and, as Mrs. Potts is an extremely conscientious women where matters of fact are concerned, she's obliged to keep her eye on him. Potts was telling me about an incident that occured in the town, a few days before, and this is the way he related it :

Potts. "You see old Bradley over here is perfectly crazy on the subject of gases and the atmosphere, and such things-absolutely wild; and one day he was disputing with Green about how high up inthe air life could be sustained; and Bradly said an animal could live about forty million miles above the earth,

Mrs. Potts. "Not forty million, my dear, only forty miles, he said. P. "Forty, was it? Thank you. Well, sir, old Green, you know, said that was ridiculous; and he said he'd bet Bradley a couple of hundred thousand dollars that life couldn't be sustained half that way up, and

Mrs. P. "William, you are wrong; P. "Well, anyhow Bradley took him up quicker'n a wink, and they agreed to send up a cat in a balloon to decide the bet. So what does Bradley do but buy a balloon about twice as big as our barn, and began

Mrs. P. "It was only about ten feet in diameter, Mr. Adeler; William forgets." P. "Begin to inflate her. When she was filled, it took 80 men to hold her, and-" Mrs. P. Eighty men, Mr. Potts! Why, you know Mr. Bradley held the balloon him

what's the odds? And when everything was ready they brought out Bradley's tom cat they let go you never heard such a-" people there. I counted them myself." P. "O, don't bother me! I say you never heard such a yell as the balloon went scooting up into the sky, pretty near out of sight. Bradley said she went up about 100 miles and-now don't interrupt me, Henriethorns, so's you could a heard her from here to Peru. Well, sir, when she was up so's she looked as small as a pin-head, something or other bust. I dunno how it was, but pretty soon down came that balloon a flickering toward the earth at the rate of fifty miles a minute, and old-"

Mrs. P. "Mr. Potts, you know that balloon came down as gently as—" P. "O, do hush up! Women don't know anything about such things. And old Bradley, he had a kind of a registering thermometer fixed in the basket along with that cat. Some sort of a patent machine; cost thousands of dollars, and he was expecting to examine it : and Green had an idea he'd lift out a dead cat, and scoop in the stakes. When all of a sudden as she came pelting down, a tornado struck her-now Henrietta. what in the thunder are you staring at me in that way for? It was a tornado-a regular cyclone-and it struck her and jammed her against the lighting rod on the Baptist church steeple, and there she stuck-stuck on the

spire about 800 feet up in the air." Mrs. P. "You may get just as mad as you like, but I am positively certain that steep, le's not an inch over 95 feet." P. "Henrietta, I wish to gracious vou'd

go up stairs and look after the children. Well, about half a minute after she struck, out stepped that tom cat ento the weathercock. It made Green sick. And just then the hurricane reached the weathercock and lating to the adjustment of the Louisians it began to revolve 600 or 700 times a minute. self speak. (Now, Henrietta, you've had your put, you keep quiet.) That cat staid on that weather-cock about two months-" Mrs. P. "Mr. Potts, that's an awful

story; it only happened last Tuesday." P. (confidentially). "Never mind her. And on Sunday the way that cat carried on And Sunday afternoon the preacher told

Mrs. P. "No thermometer ever stood at such a figure as that." P. (indignantly). "Oh, well, if you think you can tell the story better than I can, why don't you tell it? You're enough to worry the life out of a man." Then Potts slammed the door and went

out, and I left. I don't know whether Bradley got the stakes or not.

Our whole system of treating double crimes with one-sided laws, our whole silly policy of treating one party to a double crime as a flend, and the other party as an angel, or a baby, has been not only inefficient for the end sought to be obtained, but disastrous. The man who offers a bribe to another for any purpose which involves the infraction of a law of the State or Nation, is, and must be, an equal partner in the guilt; and any law to Mr. W. Christopherson, the Norwegian Commissioner creates a good deal of interest in Exhibition circles. The marriage will take place next Thursday in the Jury Pavilion on the grounds, and the guests will comprise nearly everybody of distinction connected with the fair.

Which leaves him out of the transaction is Bill providing that municipal corporations that it is wrong to buy it, and wrong to sell liquor, it is wrong to buy it, and wrong to sell because, and only because, it is wrong to buy. If prostitution is wrong with the fair. which leaves him out of the transaction is The Duke of Gothland, son of the King of Sweden, aged 17 years, has arrived in a Swedish corvette, and is now viewing the exhibition. He holds the rank of midshipman, it is wrong on both sides, and he who offers hibition. He holds the rank of midshipman, and his father has directed that he accept no attentions other than due his rank in the Navy. The young Prince therefore rambles about without ceremony.

The most industrious and indefatigable sight-seer who visits the Exhibition is the Empreor Dom Pero. He takes one departing that the superance and uses of every noticeable object in it. Nothing escapes his observation, and those who reasures to suppress those of one light stak, for he piles them constantly with questions. The Empress is also a frequent visitor at the fair, and is almost as in the fair and deed to read five hours. Amended in the House to read five hours. Amended in the House to read five hours. Concurred, and passed the bill.

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No law can never be respected that is not just. Hourse. The hourse is not just. The hourse is not pointing with he way for the bridgeport city court, were passed.

The most industrious and indefatigable sight-seer who visits the Exhibition is the temperature. No such law ever was enforced, or ever accomplished the purpose for which it was enacted; and until we are ready have accompliance of the town of Sprague, remitting state taxes until 1881 and proceed to lace up their shoes with as and proceed to lace up their shoes with as and proceed to lace up their shoes with as and proceed to lace up their shoes with as and proceed to lace up their shoes with as an until work of the town of Sprague, remitting state taxes until 1881 and proceed to lace up their shoes with as an until work of the town of Sprague, remitting state taxes on the proceed to lace up their shoes with as an until work of the town of sprague, remitting state taxes on t

Centennial Songs for the Fourth. Beneath are given the Centennial odes of William Cullen Bryant and Bayard Taylor, which were composed at the request of the committee having in charge the Fourth of July celebration at New York. The music to Taylor's poem has been written by Professor Knoeller, of Guben, Germany; the ode will be sung at midnight on the 3d by the various German societies assembled in Union Square. Mr. Bryant's poem (which was originally intended to be an ode and recited) will be interpreted musically on the morning of the Fourth at the Academy of Music.

Through storm and calm the years have led Our nation on from stage to stage, A century's space until we tread

The threshold of another age. We see there, o'er our pathway swept, A torrent stream of blood and fire, And thank the ruling power who kept Our sacred league of States entire.

Oh! checkered train of years, farewell,

With all thy strifes and hopes and fears But with us let thy memories dwell To warn and lead the coming years And then, the new-beginning sea, Warned by the past and not in vain. Write on a fairer, whiter page

The record of thy happier reign. SONG OF 1876—TAYLOR. Waken, voice of the Land's Devotion j Spirit of freedom, awaken all! Ring, ye shores, to the Song of Ocean, Rivers, answer, and mountains call! The golden way has come;

Let every tongue be dumb hat sounded its malice or murmured its fee She hath won her story : She wears her glory; Ve crown her the Land of a Hundred Years

Into the light of Victory's day-Help to the weak and Home to the stranger Freedom to all, she hath held her way!

Now Europe's orphans rest Upon her mother-breast. The voices of nations are heard in the che That shall cast upon her New love and honor.

And crown her queen of a Hundred Years! North and South, we are met as brothers; East and West, we are wedded as one! Right of each shall secure our mother's-Child of each is her faithful son! We give the heart and hand,

Our glorious native land. r battle has tried thee, and time endears We will write thy story, And keep thy glory As pure as of Old for a Thousand years. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SENATE, Monday, June 26. Resolution releasing William B. Royce reported favorably and explained by Mr. Johnson. Royce was convicted of incendiarism at the Howe Sewing Machine works; resolution passed, 6 to 5.

Bill giving women right to vote, called up.
The vote stood: Yeas—Senators Austin, Brown, Tourtelotte d Hubbard—4.

Nays—Senators Pond, Johnson, Coogan, Merwin, Nichols, Guy, Beardsley, Seymour, Eastman, Hardenburg, Wilcox, Hyde and White—13. Absent-Senators Palmer, Cutter Brugger nof and Buck—4.

Resolution restoring forfeited rights to

Wm. S. Fenn, recently pardoned; passed.
Resolution granting administration on estate of George F. Jones; passed.
Bill making claims for fator against insolvent estates preferred, provided the amount has occured within six months; passed.

Herea Begelting that the annual appro-HOUSE—Resolution that the annual appropriation for the General Hospital shall be \$5,000 instead of \$2,000, as herefore come from the Senate; passed.

Bill authorising selectmen to appoint
"night patrolmen" was taken up by Mr.

Morris of New Haven moved to amend, to strike out "night;" so ordered and the

bill passed.

Bill de actions for damages done by cattle, bill de actions for damages done by cattle, that same may be brought in justices' courts in all cases; passed in concurrence.

Bill regulating payment of state taxes to conform to change of elections, etc.; passed n concurrence.

Resolution incorporating the Birmingham and Ansonia horse railroad company; pass-

ed in concurrence.

Bill providing penalty for drugging or gagging, of not more than twenty years.

Mr. Harrison of Guilford moved an amendment that any person may be fined from \$7 to \$500 for putting anything into a spring or well with intent to poison or spoil the water.

Amendment agreed to and bill passed.

SENATE, Tuesday, June 27. Resolution raising a committee of two on contingent expenses; passed. Messrs. Willcox and Bruggerhof appointed.

Bill authorizing the closing of liquor saloons on election day; rejected.

Mr. Purdy of New Canaan offered a resolution that every member except, chairresolution that every member except chairmen of committees shall be limited to five minutes for debate, Advocated by Mr. Purdy and Mr. Hilton of Darien, and

passed.

Bill giving tax-paying women the right to vote, heretofore passed, came from the Senate rejected. The house insisted, and Messrs. Graves and Smith were appointed a com-

Graves and Smith were appointed a committee of conference.

Substitute bill that all loans and investments by savings banks in United States bonds, and the bonds of any of the counties, cities, boroughs and school districts of the state shall be classed in the returns of the banks as real estate for the purpose of loans and taxation; power is given to the directors in making dividends, to discriminate between deposits of \$2,000 and less and those over that sum, such discrimination not to exover that sum, such discrimination not to exceed one per cent. per annum, and to be always in favor of depositors of less than \$2,000; the bill passed.

Mr. Willoox reported from com-

rejecting the bill; agreed to.

Bill providing that all loans and investments of savings banks in United States bonds, state, county, town, city, borough and school district bonds of this state, shall be classed in returns of treasurers of said sav-ings banks as real estate, for the purposes of loans, passed.

The female suffrage bill came from the

House with a request for a committe of conference. The Senate voted to adhere. ference. The Senate voted to adhere.

The conference committee on the bill striking out the provision of law prohibiting persons from voting in town meetings, who hold property worth \$500, but which is subject to mortgage, recommended its passage as passed by the House. It was so voted.

Bill to validate appointment of a trustee, where a trustee has resigned his trust without giving written notice, and a successor has been appointed: passed.

Indeed, the whole proceeding so soon assumes an air of business, that the artists, according to their own statement, forget that the lady who is exposing her charms to their gaze is alive. Of course there is a shock experienced by the newcomer in the class the first time he is present at the meeting, but it soon wears off.

The ladies who follow this strange mode of sor has been appointed; passed.
Resolution releasing William Hubbard from state prison. The committee recommended that he be released September 1st, 1876.

Act increasing the number of judges came from the House, continued to the next session. Concurred in.

Bill enlarging the jurisdiction of the district court of Litchfield county to matters not exceeding \$1,000, came from the House with minor amendments, which were adopted, and the bill passed.

Bill greating administration on the estate Bill granting administration on the estate of Huldab Wildman of Danbury. Passed.

Resolution reported from the committee on constitutional amendments, (since first action on the subject) providing for the increase of senatorial districts, was taken up. The resolution was amended to provide that there shall not be less than 27 nor more than 31 districts. The amendment, as amended was "recommended," and goes over to the next session for approval by a \frac{3}{4} vote.

Bill repealing law that excess of loans on real estate over valuation of same shall be taxed in the town where the lender resides, was discussed and passed.

A. H. BYINGTON & CO. was discussed and passed.

Constitutional amendment providing that public support shall not be given to sectarian schools.

On the indefinite postponement the yeas and nays were demanded, resulting:—Yeas 107, nays 79. Subscription \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single Copies 5 Cents.

Bill requiring annual returns to the Secretary of State, of city, town, borough, and school district in indebtedness. Passed. Bill allowing a director of one corporation Bill allowing a director of one corporation to be a director in another as representative of stock of his own company. Passed.

Bill making billiard tables subject to chattel mortgage, was amended by exempting the balls, and passed.

Bill giving widows one-third of the personal estate as well as real estate; passed.

Bill providing that specific appropriations made by cities, towns, etc., shall not be exceeded by agents thereof in their expenditures under repairies. Passed.

ceeded by agents thereof in their expenditures under penalties. Passed.

Amended bill providing that reservations made in law grants to railroad companies may be condemned when interfering with the road if approved by the railroad commissioners; passed in concurrence.

Report of the special committee on the State Reform at a commissioner relations between Superintendent Ingham and a female teacher; recommending the abolition of the straight jacket; denying that there has been any immorality between the boys and certain teachers; endorsing Mr. Ingham personally; leaving to the trustees the matter of his continuance; and recommending a new site for the school distant from a large city. Accepted in concurrence. ed in concurrence.

Resolution to pay \$612.50 expenses of the Reform School investigation, came from Senate passed.

Bill submitting the six constitutional amendments that have received a two-thirds vote to the people at the next election. Passed.

Bill de Episcopal parishes and rectors, which elicited lengthy debates during the session was in consumer continued to the session, was in concurrence, continued

SENATE, Wednesday, June 28.
Bill de sheep culture continued and ordered published with laws.
Bill submitting constitutional amendment o the people; passed.

Bill de woman suffrage lost by disagreem of conference committee.

Bill providing for election of members of congress in November, and to provide for organization of Senate on first Wednesday in January; explained and passed.

Mr. Austin offered a resolution thanking

Lieutenant-Governor Sill for the impartial manner in which he has presided over the Bill de specie payments indefinitely post Bill de specie payments indennitely postponed.

The special report on the new capitol came
from House, and the resolution was adopted.
Gen. Merwin in a very appropriately worded speech presented Lieutenant-Governor Sill
on behalf of the Senate, with two cases of
silver spoons and forks.

Mr. Cutter formally presented Mr. Conrad
G. Bacon, the clerk, an elegant piece of
bronze.

House.—Resolution of the new capitol investigating committee, with resolution favoring early completion; latter adopted.

Mr. Jacques of Manchester, offered a resolution directing the trustees to ask the Superinted at the Superinted Section 1. tendent of the Reform School to resign and that they make another appointment Rejected.

Resignation of Mr. Pike, representative

rom Fairfield, was presented and accepted.
Resolution to pay janitors for extra service Mr. Stowe, of Southington, introduced the following resolution :

Resolved, That the thanks of the House are waller, for the fatthful, able and impartial nanner with which he has performed the du

ies of Speaker.
Resolution of thanks to the clerks; passer Mr. Graves, of Litchfield, then address the chief clerk, J. R. Farnum, and presented to him a handsome gold watch chain.

Mr. Smith of Sharon, then presented watch chain to H. H. Barbour, assistant

QUITE NUDE.

It seems a strange, but nevertheless it is true fact, that there are many young ladies who earn their livelihood by acting or posing as live lay figures for the art academies. At vulgar that ladies should appear before a party of young men perfectly nude. It is a queer node of making money, but were it not for these ladies there would not be any of the fine figures which are christened Dianas and Venuses, but are only such so far as the shape and comeliness or form of the subject goes. In conversation with a prominent member the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. reporter of the Sunday Press learned mos

tain young ladies who would adopt this business, and only upon the most sacred promise that their individuality would not be revealed do they consent to take the position. "Indeed," said the gentleman, "this rule is a well enforced that there was one lady appeared before our class at the old academy for four years before I came to know who she was." Formerly they came before the gentleme alone, but in the new building both ladies and he members of the class are ever admitted the room where they are studying from a fig-

These nude, live figures only appear before ne life class of the academy for sketching gentlemen will study together. No one except | Family Medicines and Chemicals. ure, and only the best artists are taken into membership in this mysterious body. The method of study pursued is something lik The lady proceeds to a room, adjoining the

class-room, especially adapted for her. At a given signal she appears before the assemble guests upon a platform, masked and shrouded in drapery. She is then placed in the proper position required for the study, and soon the deft handlers of the brush proceed to depict her form. She is never allowed to be spoken should any of the bold ones break this rule they are immediately and forever expelled. Indeed, the whole proceeding so soon as-

The ladies who follow this strange mode of procuring a living, are in every instance respectable. They are generally led to it by the tempting offers of large pay which is given for their work. Oftentimes ladies of wealth who are proud of their charms, and whose vanity Morning, 9 to 10 o'clock. exceeds their prudence, act in this capacity for some skillful artist. In the celebrated picsuch a furore a few years since, the figures there represented were of living subjects from different parts of the globe, one being reported to be the wife of a wealthy resident of New York, and another of a large merchant of

Chicago. It is related of the Parisian artists that they seem totally unconscious of the presence of Adverse report on bill to check bribery and the model until she is ready to leave, when corruption at elections. Bill rejected.

Bill that ballot boxes shall be kept open at they strain every never to ascertain, if possitive strain every never to ascertain, if possitive strain every never the helder of Amended in the House to read five hours. ble, who she is. But some of the bolder of these girls calmly sit down before the class

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> growing young; He had leaped from the frying-pan into OYSTERS, CLAMS, &c. the fire The lobster gets easily into the pot,

Boston Boy.

This four YEAR OLD STALLION will stand at the Stable of LeGrand Johnson, West Norwalk, for the Season of 1876. This Stallion is a bright bay, fifteen hands high, free and easy gait, good style and action. was growing : How his cracked piping voice became lusty and loud And in his white locks how the brown hai

wifeever so young, for But it seemed the pill's power, like wine

Had been waxing much stronger the olde

For the terrible rate that his life hurried back From the age it had reached, was fifty to As the school-boy, who loiters off slowly to

Nos. 3 and 5 Mechanic St., & 9 and 11 Water St. NORWALK, CONN. Runs rapidly back, as a general rule. So the church that he preached in discharged Monuments. Tombs. Vaults, and him, because

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up her rag-baby, Water St. Norwalk, Conn And dropped the poor pussy-cat into the And called his dear wife "an old addle-brain ed gaby," is a out bearned blue

Pure Confectionery Always Fresh and of the Best Quality, at longer : CREAM His hair it grew weaker, his voice it grev stronger

> Had Fortune not luckily ended her frolic. By snuffing him out in a fit of the colic. -Scribner's for July

Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to do without that you do

To which he would invite the attention of all who your tongue when it is prudent you should Have the courage to speak to a friend in a

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THE MAGIC PILL.

There lived in New England a long time ago, An eccentric old woman named Barbara Her neighbors had never molested her, though

She was always avoided as being a witch. And they burned, them, such old single ladies Down Fast-Reduced the surplus of females, at least. She was dving: and over her-leaned Parson

To catch her last words : she gasped "Parson, a dish Stands there-in the cupboard-and in the

. Is a pill-if you swallow-it grants you one I've saved it in case of a need-through the But I find it is perfectly needless-at last."

So she died. Then the good Parson Cool shook his head; "I know the thing's evil; I doubt if it's To keep it to tempt me; but-hum-well,

he said. 'Twill at least do no harm in the fob of my vest." D. H. WEBB, Agent. for though in no wise resolution we fail, Yet we like to hold Nicholas just by the tail.

> While the blazing logs snapped and th tea-kettle sung, The rheumatics kept teasing his limbs and

A token that now he no longer was young For there's nothing like sickness or pain to Old age of the years it is leaving behind. He fingered the pill, and he sighed, and "There is something quite wrong in

I had arranged it, it surely would be. That age should not have all the bitteres Ah me!" sighed the Parson: "I wish

The most mischievous thing in the world is Norwalk Fish Market It never says just what we mean and desire arson Cook had not said when he'd sease

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. But he cannot get out, if he wishes or not. CHARLES W. LOCKWOOD. So at first good Dame Cook felt exceeding! To see how much younger her husband

was showing. He looks"—so the gossips all said to his West Norwalk, April, 1876.

EDWIN JOHNSON.
3m16 O THE PUBLIC! Anyone wishing my service in the Undertaking business will find me a e late residence of my father, 55 Main Street, o

GRANITE WORKS

Within less than a year he looked scarcely And to have such a very young minister was Just a little too much of a scandal, I ween; And scare two months after, his beard grew

Price, Bates & Co. And the wisdom that kindly Dame Natur

> Spanked him twenty-two times for stealing For, alas! he turned to a terrible boy, Pulled his granddaughter's hair and ripped

> And nearly upset her by giving a yell; be found To be, upon analyzation, a sound!) Then his petticoats shortly grew very mucl He fed from a bottle, grew dimpled and

spat : He was strangled with sugar and camomil Or jounced out of breath on his grand-daugh Or in what sort of protogenerical germ-As the limit which seience to life will allow-He might have concluded his lessening

He twisted with colic, and gurgled, and

Courage in Every-Day Life.

not need, however much your eyes may covet it. Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary you should do so, and to hold

"seedy" coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired. Have the courage to make a will, and a Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money.

equaintance you have, when you are convinced that he lacks principle. "A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities," but not with his vices. Have the courage to show that you respect your contempt for dishonest duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited.

Have the courage to obey your Maker at the risk of being ridiculed by men. Have the courage to prefer comfort and prosperity to fashion in all things. Have the courage to acknowledge you ignorance, rather than to seek credit for

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The Centennial 4th. All the Fourths of July, since the century began, have been glorious, but "the day we celebrate" this year has an inspiration born of an 'hundred years growth. Standing on the

top stone of the century, Young America and old America will to-day observe the day with a more sober ferver than ever before. Higher thoughts of God's goodness to His people of this favored land, will fill the minds of all good citizens. 'And many and earnest will be the silent invocations sent heavenward that the dawning of the new century may be but the more certain fruition of that grand and glorious development and unity ordained of God for this Free Ameri-

The celebration in New York commences to-night (Monday), with a general illumination and a torch-light procession of military and civic societies, in which from 25,000 to 30,000 men are expected to take part. It is expected to be the most brilliant spectacle of the kind ever witnessed in New York city. At midnight there will be singing by the German societies, in Union Park, and music by the massed bands. There will be no general

To-day is not only the National Centennial Anniversary, but also the semi-centennial anniversary of the deaths of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson-signers of the Declaration and second and third Presidents of the United States, both of whom died July 4, 1826. The most extensive celebration of the 4th

anywhere in this vicinity, will be at New Haven. The city appropriated \$5,000 for this purpose. The celebration will commence on the night of the 3d, with an illumination, music, fire balloon with fireworks attached, etc. The 4th will be ushered in by salutes; a company of Antiques and Horribles will parade at 6 a. m. The grand parade will be at 9 a. m., the procession being composed of the 2d Regiment and other military, the entire city fire department, a large number of civic societies, and about 500 fantastics. At noon the 2d Regiment will hold a dress parade. At 2 p. m. Hon. E. K. Foster will deliver an oration at Center church, and Prof. Mark Bailey will read the Declaration, Rev. Dr. Bacon will read an historical address. Original songs will be sung by a choir.

At the same time the school children will parade. The line is expected to be a mile long and embrace 2800 children. After the parade all will be provided with seats on the Green, and Prof. Fisher will make a balloon ascension, which will be followed by a grand concert by the children under the direction of Prof. Jepson. The display of fireworks will comprise six

very claborate pieces and quantities of shells, rockets, colored light, etc., to fill in. Port Chester celebrates. Procession millitary, fireman, civil societies, tableaux cars, orator, reader, officials, &c.

The city of Worcester, Mass., will hardly be outdone by any city in the country in celebrating the centennial. The programme common, by children of the public schools at 7.45; military and civic procession in the morning; oration, ode, Declaration, singing, etc., in the Hall at noon and a concert by massed bands in the tent; grand Trades procession in the afternoon; a large parade of fantastics and an open air concert and a general illumation in the evening.

Centennial Proclamatiom by the

President. Washington, June 26.—The following was issued to-day by the President of the United States of America

A PROCLAMATION. The centennial anniversary of the day on which the people of the United States dewhich the people of the United States de-clared their right to a separate and equal sta-tion among the owners of the earth, seems to demand an exceptional observance. The founders of the government at its birth and in its feebleness invoked the blessings and the protection of a divine providence, and the thirteen colonies and 3,000,000 of people have expanded into a nation of strength and number commanding the position which then was asserted and for which fervent prayers were then offered. It seems fitting that on the occurrence of the hundredth anniversary of our existence as a nation, a grateful acfor the protection and the bounties which he has vouchsafed to our beloved country. It therefore invite the good people of the United States upon the approaching Fourth day of July in addition to the usual ceremonths. with which they are accustomed to greet the return of the day, further and in such manner and at such time as in their respective localities and religious associations may be most convenient to mark its recurrence by some public religious and devout thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings which have been bestowed upon us as a nation during the centenary of our existence, and humbly to beseech a continuance of His favor and of His protection.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set

Done at the city of Washington, this 26th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-six and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundredth. U. S. GRANT. By the President:
Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State.

The Confederate Democrats in the House have not vet broken the dead-lock in the matter of appropriations, but have granted a ten day's truce so that the government can go on. The nation should be grateful for so much grace, of its condescending public servants. The light houses will continue to be lighted up and the mails despatched for ten days day of last week, was highly satisfactory to more! It's so kind of you Messrs. Congress-

Quite an extraordinary excitement was created, a few nights since, among the quiet skippers who dwell among those peaceful shores skirting our "Down Town" locality. About midnight a large sail boat was pulled ashore near Gregory's Point, and a suspicious looking and acting crew proceeded to land. The party had been seen lustily rowing up the harbor against current and tide since early twilight, but the little progress made and the wild management of the boat soon proved to those old salts that the strange and suspicious crew were nothing but lubberly landsmen. But what they wanted, or where they came from, was what puzzled the corrugated heads of the shore skippers. That they were thieves, bent on pillage, a majority watching them were sure. But when they reached shore, stumbled over the sides of their boat and started for up town in such a woe-begone dilapidated, exhausted and discouraged manner, all thoughts of their burglarious intent vanished, and then the conceit seized fast hold of the skinners noddles that it was the return of Bill Tweed's party and that the Thyra was anchored somewhere off Smith's Island. But it was nothing of the kindonly the annual cruise to Long Island of the vacht "Louise." The gas-man, and he of time to be coming home, and you the father descendants of their patriotic sires. of a family! Been to the lodge again I suppose! nice man, you are!" and a whole volley of months—no, not even to witness the gorgeous display of fireworks on the green to-night,

Centennial Flag Raisings. Mr. O. S. Clark has a flag raising on his remises, this morning, probably between 9 and 10 o'clock, and invites friends and children, especially, to assist. Dr. Samuel Lynes will raise a pole on his

West Avenue premises, and display a fine A new flag staff will ornament the already beautiful grounds of Miss Hoyt, opposite St.

Paul's. Mr. Harlem, always up with the times, has improvised a staff from a tree, and will display a fine flag. Mr. Charles Marvin will also display a flag

from a staff on Spring Hill, which ought to be conspicuous enough. Col. F. St. John Lockwood has removed the flag staff from Lockwood's Hall building o his grounds on East Avenue.

"Sam. Tilden" is what the democratic masses delight to call a "proud aristocrat and bloated bond-holder." How came he by his nmense wealth? Let us have the matter "inrestigated." Examine his bank account for the past twenty years, his income returns, tax receipts, stock speculations, political perquisites, salary grabs, et cetera. Scarch his wife's wardrobe and jewel caskets, and find what presents she has received since her wed-

ling, and who from. Then, as he is no better than other men, make him "equalize" and share even with his fellows. Our friends of the Hartford Courant are disposed to be satirically facetio us over the fact

that Governor English was entirely ignored at the St. Louis Convention, and wants Edior Burr of the Times to rise and explain the cause of his absence from the Convention when the interests of his New Haven friend's were trembling in the balance. There certainly seems to have been something very like "treachery among friends," in the treatment Mr. English has received and no one is better able to judge of such political chicanery than the Editor of the Courant. There was a feel ing respectable in influence and numbers in favor of the candidacy of Mr. English, deride it as the Courant may, and it only required an earnest seconding on the part of the Connecticut delegates to St. Louis to have given our State, at least an honorable prominence in that Convention. Possibly it was too much to have expected of Senator Barnum, to have one with whom he had just concluded so bitter a personal contest, But there were other delegates there from Connecticut who might have seized upon the opportunity to bring to at least an honorable prominence as they so easily might have done, the name of one for whom they had professed such ardent love and admiration. That Convention was a curious conglomerate we are aware, but the failure to even offer Gov. English's name, was a slight upon him that certainly requires ex-

At the Yale commencement, last Thursday, degrees were conferred upon persons from this County as follows :-

Bachelors of Philosophy, Frederick Wood of Norwalk, W. B. Palmer, Bridgeport; Bachelors of Art, Charles H. Wilcox, Stamford, Wm. J. Wakeman, Westport, Winthrop Hoyt Perry, Southport, A. M. Hurlbutt. Stamford : Bachelor of Law, Eugene B. Peck, Bridgeport; Bachelors of Divinity. John H. Hincks, Bridgeport, Robert Roy Kendall, Ridgefield; Doctor of Medicine, Frank Gorham, Weston. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws

was conferred upon Gen. W. T. Sherman.

The Board of Directors of the new Cen-

Hurlbutt, Esq., for President, and T. H. Morison, Esq , for Vic3-President, and acting Freasurer. The first installment of the capital stock, twenty per cent., was payable Saturday, and the others will be due in August, October, November, and January. The Boston and New York "Air Line"

Railroad, viv New Haven, Middletown and Willimantic, having been put in greatly improved condition, is now running express rains as far New Haven, which gain half an hour over the Springfield line, and it is expected that a full hour will eventually be gained. The consolidated road, however, will not run the trains through to New York. The Tribune says that the completion of this road has revived the parallel road project

The annual Report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture has been issued. articles on Fences and Fence Materials; Common Roads and Boundaries; Water Supply and Drainage; Fences and Division of Farm Lands; Agricultural Experiment Stations; Roads; Farmers' Homes and how to use them; Reports on Pomology, Roads, Farms, Fairs, &c. We presume the book can be had by addressing the Secretary, T. S. Gold, Esq., West Cornwall, Ct.

The lightning express is a splendid train to travel on. The cars run remarkably easy and at all frightful. Under the new arrangement the train makes the distance between New minutes, a gain of forty minutes over last utes, and glides off again on the second the watch indicates 12:11, and so quietly that persons standing within touch would hardly know that it was moving until they actually saw the cars vanishing. Passengers going by this train should be on hand five minutes before the time set for its departure

The public examination of Dr. Fitch's school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs. patrons and examiners.

We never attended an examination with which we were as well pleased. The thoroughthis school, in all departments, is performed s especially noteworthy. We think we could select more than a half dozen pupils by those from any other school. It was to e observed that among the most proficient longest under the Doctor's instruction. All the compositions read, were excellent, but one read by Harry Byington was received with much favor, as was also that of Master Howard Knapp. ONE OF THE EXAMINERS.

At the annual meeting of the Norwalk Caledonian Club, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year :-Chief-Andrew Wardrop; 1st Chieftain Thomas D. Bell; 2d Chieftain, Wm. Youle, Treasurer; 3d Chieftain, A. McNaughton, Secretary. On the first ballot, Chief Sterling the ground, that his services would be of more value to the Club, out of office than in it. After explanation, the Club agreed to re- In the evening he illuminated the front of the

an opportunity to serve his constituents and the palace fish market were not there, and as win their lasting appreciation. Old Stoninga matter of course there was no wind, and ton was in possession of sundry cannon, so the poor excursionists had to pull for dear with which the good people of that town life from Smith's Island to Gregory's in order defended themselves from British attacks, to get home at all. As one poor, tired-out and which the government now proposed to Benedict skulked into his chamber in the dim take from them. Mr. Waite thought in grey of the approaching morning, a cheery "this Centennial year" these guns should be voice which he hoped would not be roused made forever the property of that town and from rosy slumber, shrieked out, "A nice so had passed a bill donating them to the

words to that effect. Poor Joseph Henry South Norwalk who have had up hill work are the following from this vicinity: On vows he won't go out after dark again for two of it for proper recognition in our communi- Grade or Cross Breed Stock, Edwin Hoyt of come into office to-day, and must be qualified ty, left town Monday to fill an engagement | New Canaan; on Swine, T. B. Wakeman, | within one month or cannot act. Who will | Smith are in Philadelphia to-day, and will for the evening in Brooklyn, and on the 4th Green's Farms; on Products of Mechanics' be the "trial" justice, will to all intents remain to view the exhibition. Mrs. Huband nothing short of insanity, he says, will over tempt him to essay another ride in a they are to play, we understand, in Port. Shops, Hardware, &c., W. C. Street, of and purposes, we suppose, be settled by the bell, teacher, and Mrs. Lounsbury are also chester, N. Y. Success to them.

The day we celebrate. Charity and reform begin at hom? These Centennial days are "red hot." Hillside school is closed for the summer. Tilden-hard money; Hendricks-rag baby! All the storms pass around Norwalk, lately. The flies seem to enjoy this weather. How

Fire up with patriotism to-day and shut "Bachelor" Fred Wood takes his honors Philosophically. The public schoo's closed on Friday last,

or two months They sell ice cream on the cars, put up small paper boxes. Conductor Charles Johnson has left the Y. & N. H. Railroad.

Morrissey worked for Tilden in order to stab Kelly in the back. Another intoxicated man was killed by the cars, at Meriden, last week.

Justice Edward Hands has opened a store on his Belden Avenue place. Mr. F. A. Godfrey is taking a week's vacaion, at Moravia, New York.

Mr. Oscar Byxbee has gone to where he has brothers living. The attendance of people in Philadelphia o-day will be something enormous. Some people think that the democratic con-

ention put the cart before the horse. The public debt statement shows a reducion of \$3,000,000 for the month or June. Mr. L. L. Bearse, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vaterbury have gone to Hyannis, Mass., or

On Thursday last Miss Hattie A. Jennings started for the Isles of Shoals, where she will spend the summer. Thecontemplated excursion to Philadelphia,

by the steamer Frances, was given up, owing o lack of patronage. Young Walker Blaine, of the senior class, Yale College, heads the list of "Prizes for

English Compositon." Messrs. Noah Wood, W. E. Quintard and Le Grand Betts witnessed Yale's victory at Springfield, last Friday.

Ex-Senator Doolittle, the democratic orator, protested that the nomination of Tilden would be fatal to the party. Can buoys have been placed off Shippan

Point, Stamford, and also near Cockenea Island, off Westport harbor. Tammany Hall will join with Tilden singing the new song-Reform! Brother Morrissey will lead the chorus.

The Republicans of New Haven held Ratification meeting last Thursday night, and flung a banner to the breeze. The News says that Chief Engineer Prowtt and Assistants will be entertained to-day by Chief Lounsbury, after the parade.

The semi-centennial commencement of Trinity College, Hartford, was held last week, Bishops Williams and Niles officiating. Do not let "Reform" be all talk. Let every man reform himself and then society and government will be necessarily pure. There is some prospect that Fred. Wood and three other members of the Yale club

will row in the four-oared race at Philadel-

John Kelly said in the convention that he fought against Tilden's nomination because it was "his earnest belief that he could not be

The whiskey war has broken out again in Waterbury. Twenty-nine dealers were sum-

Gen. W. T. Sherman attended Yale comnencement and made a speech to the Scientific School graduating class, of which his

According to the Philadelphia Ledger over million of persons have already visited the

A full grown salmon was recently caught the Connecticut River. If the fish com missioners succeed, this excellent fish will soon be as plenty as shad

Some of our democratic friends profess to believe that Mr. Tilden will be elected as a Reformer, and that the Millennium will im-The democracy deceived the women suf-

fragists again last week. The bill which passed the House and so delighted them, was killed in the Senate, as a matter of course. This year Norwalk furnishes her champion earsman, young Wood, and Yale wins an easy victory over Harvard The world conedes the ultimate triumph of the "Cooke

stroke.' Morrissey said he wanted Tilden nominaed because he had "stopped stealing and turned reformer." The people do not want a reformed thief for president, but a man who has been honest and true all through life.

Those of our citizens who go out of town to celebrate to-day, should be sure to return early to witness the fine display of fireworks in the evening. It will probably be many years before such another display is made in

Tilden is an exceedingly modest man-after news of his cut-and-dried nomination he coolly said that the people wanted reform and that they had called upon the right man to give it to them.

The democratic bosses concluded last Friday to allow the government to run on for ten days longer. Guess by the end of that time they will simmer down, and permit things to run along until Tilden's electionwhich will be about doomsday.

Dan Voorhees, the old Democratic war horse boldly denounced Tilden as "a railroad pirate and jobber and mock reformer. who cannot carry Indiana or other western states." But now that he is nominated, Dan will probably "work hard to secure his elec-

recently lost by his wife. A boy named Marshall Andrews found it, and upon seeing t advertised in the GAZETTE promptly restored it to its owner. Mrs. Daskam specialv prized it because it was the handiwork of

The democratic leaders caused a salute e fired from Town House hill. Thursday Tilden. The day was hot, and somehow the effect was all lost, upon republicans and democrats alike. The town did not "wake

an," worth a cent. Miss Graziella Ridgeway, the vocalist, fornerly connected with the Darien Seminary, was married in New Haven, on Wednesday ast, to Col. A. H. Robinson of that city. The Courier says: "The wedding, which was according to the English style, was unusually brilliant in all its details, and the bridal party formed a very pleasing picture.'

On Thursday last, friend Morehouse, of the Conn. Hotel, hung his banner on the outer wall, inscribed "Our choice, Sam. J. Tilden." building with a score of chinese lanterns. while a man outside entertained a crowd by Kelly says that he has buried the tomahawk, and will work for Tilden's election. that if Tilden succeeds and gets control of the

Custom House and post office patronage the O'Kelly head will roll in the gutter, and the only way for him to keep his "bird in hand" is by letting the Republicans wins. The Connecticut State Agricultural Society will hold a State Fair next September, at last, previous to communion, twenty-seven Hartford. The premium list has already persons were admitted to membership-all BLOOD WILL TELL.—The City Band of been issued. Among the judges announced

Norwalk.

The Presidential Tickets. The democratic convention at St. Louis has closed its boisterous session, and put in nomination Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, for President, and ex-Senator Hendricks, of Indiana, for Vice-President. The first named, though nominated on the specious pretext of Reform," is so fully identified with all that is bad in the dominant politics of that party in New York, that such a claim is little less

charter was omitted. than entering upon the canvas; under falsepretense. Mr. Tilden's authorship of the now ill-famed secret circular sent out while comments in the local of last Saturday, when he was chairman of the New York State t asserted that a "great proportion of our democratic Committee, requesting an approxpeople look upon the award as in the interest imate return of votes to be telegraphed to of a monied man against the general welfare Tammany Hall, before the vote of New York city was made up and issued, will forever of the city." After publishing the case over the signatures of such old, well-known, replace him on the defensive in matters of pcspected and competent men as S. F. Peck, litical integrity of action. Of Mr. Hendricks F. H. Nash, and Geo. W. Smith, it would the worst that can be said of him is that he seem unwise for an itinerant pen-ny-ais an extreme party man and an inflationist liner to attempt to refute their assertions. of the most radical western order. Both The public will be quick to decide who is nen, we are glad to say, in their private correct. The committee one and all deny lives are of a far higher order of respectabilthe assertions imputed to them in the Sentinel, ity than our opponents are wont to put before and call for the proof. Mr. Ely did not apthe people ascandidates for their suffrages. proach or converse with any of the commit-The convention was a very heterogeneous tee, or individuals of the committee, with and disorderly body, but from the outset it was apparent the Tilden forces, by their bet- a view to influence them in their decision. The members of the committee are men who er organization, if not by the lavish use of cannot be bought, dragooned or driven. The large sums of money, as charged among city meeting was not called upon to approve themselves, had complete control. There the awards, but to authorize the Board of were hotel knock-downs and street broils Councilmen to expend the required amount without number, as accessories to the highly of money to pay the award. excited assembly, and the introduction of the The teachers' reception on Friday evening, catholic priests to offer prayer in the convenwas fully attended and proved a very enjoytion, was looked upon as a cute way of makable affair. The cream and refreshment ing answer to that plank in the Cincinnati furnished by Pardee & Brother on Friplatform, which declares against sectarianism in our public schools. The Catholic Irish and German vote was duly weighed in this bit of reverent or irreverent strategy. The tub thrown to the prevailing prejudice against the Mongolian race was designed especially

the Queer Fellows.

as far as possible, to decorate and illuminat

the alarm, the Hose company were at the hy-

drant, and in 31 minutes after, the stream of

command of the department.

The Misses Norton, Du

Our city contractor and commit

The genial and congenial John Scott has

returned to his home in the city, and was

The death of Legrand Bouton, son of Wm.

Bouton, by drowning, on Monday, of last

week, has cast a gloom over his numerous

happened, perhaps never will be known. It

he jury, before a verdict had been rendered.

Queries are hard things to answer. Here

s one which is often asked, just now. "How

can a corporation, or an individual lose that

Our city fathers are about breathing their

our country cousing Wait a hit friends

The Post Office to-day.

this morning, and no mails will be sent

Centennial services will held in the Congre-

gational churches next Sunday in accordance

with the vote passed by the State Associa-

The St. Mary's society people picnic

cieties and Sunday-school children, parade a

Preceptor Seymour attends the grand Cen-

tennial Celebration in Philapelphia to-day,

and after viewing the exhibition will mak

The decrease in the public debt, last year

month was nearly \$4,000,000. Is not such

practical work something better than mer

Mr. W. F. Bick's lecture on India was 1

largely attended but is said to have been in-

teresting and instructive. He may come

again next fall, with stereopticon views of

nakes an excursion on the 4th to Long Is-

land's favorite resort, Rockaway. The trip

ought to be a very pleasant one in this hot

be depended upon to supply cooling bever-

ages all through the day and evening. Soda

water, beer and mineral water will be found

Willie Olmstead, a nine year old son of our

ostmaster was accidentally shot in the head

vesterday, by another boy, who was shooting

pistol loaded with stones. The wound did

The semi-annual statement of the Norwalk

insurance Co. shows they had not a dollar of

outstanding claims July 1, 1876. What other

Insurance Company, we wonder can show

and excursion to Savin Rock on the 16th of

August next. The Methodist excursion t

All who knew Capt. Cross, who was so

popular last summer as commander of the

died of yellow fever at quarantine, Staten Is-

steward of the ship Leo, running to Havana.

the same resort takes place July 18th.

to be of the best.

not prove very serious.

a statement to that effect

bound Centennial-ward,

visit to his home in New York State.

usual, headed by the Ansonia Band

campaign promises to be a lively one.

which they never possessed"?

see it finished by January.

received after that hour.

Saturday next. See bills.

very sick with the dysentery.

welcomed by his many associates.

at 19 o'clock, midnight, Monday.

last week, not to locate it there.

back man, was pitted against Tilden, the specie resumptionist so as to make a drag-net which shall catch the gold men of the east and the inflationists of the west. The serious and fundamental question for the American people to consider, is not so much the personnel of the tickets of either party as the principles and the persons standing behind each. Do the major portion of the God-fearing, Dible-respecting men stand behind Hayes and Wheeler or Tilden and Hendricks? This is no time for cheats and shams. On which side are the loyal, the earnest, the true men of the nation, who seek for no self-aggrandisement but ask only for honest government—on which side do these class themselves? If it be for Tilden then he

for its supposed helpful potency in carry-

ing the Pacific States. Hendricks, the green-

all the better elements in our politics, and his rival the worse, then Hayes is the man the good and the true men of every old party will feel in duty bound to support. The following is a synopsis of the plat-The second article declares the administration of the Federal government in need of immediate reform. It reaffirms the confi-

should receive our votes. If Hayes invites

The third article declares for the supremacy f the civil over the military power. The fourth favors the separation of chur The resolutions which follow charge the Republican party with fraud and corrup-

nence of the Union and entire devotion to the

party with preventing the return of specic payments, and declares for the repeal of the esumption act of 1875 and asks in substance for a more effective cure, and says that reform in the Federal taxations is demanded as a place to hear conversation from the opposite monstrous piece of false economy and false side of the street, and to pick up news. e country for the benefit of the few The next is a declaration in favor of onomy and reform, and charges that since

the peace the people have paid more than thrice the sum of the public debt. The next charges the Republican party with having thrown away the public lands, and demands the restoration of the lands for The next denounces the course of the Republican party in making treaties that do not protect adopted citizens in the exercise of

The next denounces Mongolian immigra-tion, declaring that all the women are import-ed for immorl purposes, and the men for

The next declares in favor of civil service The next arraigns Blaine, Robeson, Delano, Williams, Schenck, Babcock and Belknak for corruption in office, and charges that corruption is the legitimate outgrowth of the policy of the Republican party, and that the government can only be purified by a change

The "hot spell" has now lasted ten daysten days of blazing hot sun and no rain. Sunday last was certainly as hot as any day we have experienced for years, the thermometer reaching nearly one hundred in ordinary hade, and going far above that figure when exposed to the sun. Such extreme heat, fortunately, is seldom experienced in this climate Yesterday there were clouds and threatening weather to moderate the heat.

Messrs. A. Jackson & Bro., have removed from the store which they have so long occupied in GAZETTE Building, to the new building west of the Norwalk Hotel which they have had crected especially for their business. The store is a very fine one and when fully fitted up with their silver-plated show-cases, black walnut cases, &c., and filled with their the fashion of Boss Tweed. Upon receiving fine stock of silver ware and jewelry will be very attractive indeed. The front is of plate glass and light iron columns; there is a vault in which the safe is enclosed, and the cellar s kept for their own use so that there is no break under the show windows to mar their

effect. Call and see them in their new quar-Phonix Engine Co. last week presented to their ex-foreman, J. B. Ells, and ex-financial secretary, C. W. Lockwood, handsomely engrossed and framed resolutions, testifying to he respect and esteem in which they were held by the Company, and thanking them for services heretofore rendered. Both of these gentlemen have been for long years members and officers of the Company, and on retiring at the annual meeting in January last, a Committee was raised to provide suitable testimonial resolutions, and the neat and handsome manner in which the vote has been carried out speaks well for the good taste of the Com. mittee, and also reflect credit upon the Com-

Norwalk Boy at the Centennial Mr. Thomas Cousins, 2d, had quite an exdepot a pickpocket grabbed his watch, pried t from the chain, dropped the watch to the ground and kicked it to one of his accomplices. Young Cousins caught them in the act, jumped upon one of them and held him, while two poicemen rushed to his assistance and nabbed the two others engaged in the transaction. The three fellows were sent up for three years

Annual meeting of Norwalk Savings Sociev July 19. the Amphitheatre last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Charles Sherry and Mr. St. John are

naking quite a display of flags. The GAZETTE to-day gives the leading feaures of all the celebrations anywhere in this

The Herald thinks it will be a close thing

n New York, with the chances "rather against the Democrats." Every other man had his hair cut, and cut under the shears at one time, Saturday. Prince Milan of Servia having declared war and withdrawn his representative from Constantinople, hostilities may be expected at any moment.

At the 1st Congregational, churh on Sunday but five on profession of faith. The Justices of the Peace elected last fall

lawyers.

Yale Victorious. CITY NEWS. " Bang the old blue banner out." BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. Rah for Yale. The eight oared four mile the between the Yale and Harvard crews

Our city people are so much engaged reparing for the 4th of July, and endeavoring to keep warm, that other things are sadly neglected. Even the vote on the new city That \$500. There has been a great deal of newspaper talk on the Main street awards. In some cases the venom of the language has been too apparent, as is shown in the

ulatory speeches were made, all the crew uniting in giving the chief credit for the victory to Captain Cook and the stroke he has ntroduced.

President Grant's Message. Henry Clay Trumbull, editor of the Sunlay School Times, wrote President Grant, soliciting some message or word from him to the children of America to accompany the July number of his paper. The return mail sage whose words are as "apples of gold in pictures of silver," and worthy to live with the record of the grandest achievments of the great soldier president :will cause a salute to be fired at sunrise, noon To the Editor of The Sunday School Times and sundown. The inhabitants are invited:

Notice is hereby given to our country jehus and all others who who would ride around the N. Y. & N. H. Depot, notwithstanding the assertions made in the leading journals, they may not fear any horse or dog watering tank in that neighborhood. The commissioners decided as long since as Thursday of this we must look as our guide in the future. Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a 'Righteousness exame...'
reproach to any people.'
"Yours, respectfully,
"U. S. GRANT." The benefits of "Rock Spring Water" have been appreciated during the hot term. Every

family who have the conveniences, are very prolific in the distribution of water over the lawns and roadways, laving the dust, cooling the air and freshening the lawns. The first practical test of the power and subduing qualities of huckleberry juice was shown at the fire on Friday evening, at the burning of future occasion for lack of space.—EDs. R. G. Millard's barn. In 17 minutes after

the only true basis for eternal, must be the only true basis for temporal education.

Mr. J. W. Fairbanks, so well known and appreciated in Norwalk, seems to have met

would have been gratifying to his relatives and friends if they had been consulted by

were of a high order of merit. They were all original, and showed a depth of thought last, to-night (Monday) assemble in their 55th year's business, having spent more money, and to a far better purpose and satisfaction to all except habitual grumblers, than any previous council, and yet Washington street our local is after the council on 'the same subject, and you may reasonably expect to

Wm. T. Comstok, of Comstock Bros., is The Post Office will be closed at 10 o'clock

Lippincott's Magazine for July, commences

Gossip, and Literature. Scribner's Monthly, for July, opens with a imely article by T. W. Higginson, "The Story of the Signing" of the Declaration, illustrated. "A Little Centennial Lady," also illustrated, gives interesting reminiscences of Washington and his times. The other illustrated papers are on Harvard University, Centennial Bells, Wagner at Bayreuth, The Stuart Portraits of Washington, and "The Bride of the Rhine" by Col. Waring. The letter is the first of a second series of papers of travel. Bret Harte's "Gabriel Conroy" and E. E. Hale's "Philip Nolan's Friends" are continued. Miscellaneous articles and a full editorial department fill out the table of contents.

Comstock Bros. have a very large assortment of Dusters. Childrens suits at Comstock Bros.

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 realitv. The clothing at . BARNUM'S

Nelly White, will be pained to learn that he White Duck and Marseilles Vests at Com land, on Monday of last week. He was stock Bros.

Mrs. C. F. Selleck, Miss Chinery, the They are playing base ball now in every otherwise vacant lot within two miles of the Misses Flynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. State House. Small boys predominate, and the one named Uli seems to be in every nine. The rest are continually calling to him.— Hartford Courant.

on the Connecticut, opposite Springfield, last Friday afternoon, resulted in an easy victory for the Yale men who took the lead at the start and kept it to the close, coming in about eight boat lengths ahead in twenty-two minites and two seconds, the Harvard time being a half minute longer. The afternoon was fine, the water smooth and the arrangements successful. Yale started off with a stroke of thirty-four to the minute, while Harvard pulled thirty-five and at the end of the first the last part of the second mile Harvard made a spurt and reduced Yale's lead at the two mile flag to five lengths, but Yale steadfly pulled away in the next mile and Harvard was seven lengths behind at the beginning of the last mile, during which Yale still further increased its lead. The Yale stroke was very steady from the start to the finish, never going below thirty-two nor above thirty-four, while Harvard varied from thirty-five te forty.

The steering of Yale's coxswain during the first mile was perfect, and helped to give that crew its advantage during the rest of the race. There was considerable wild steer. ing in both boats. The Yale men, who were present in large numbers, were very enthusi-astic over the success of their crew, and held a jollification meeting in the opera house in the evening, at which the crew had seats on the stage and were loudly cheered. Congrat-

The citizens gave a reception to the students of both Haryard and Yale at the Springfield club house, and Mr. Weld of the Harvards presented the colors to Captain

day p. m., was most palatable and cooling. Q. F. Society occupied the School Hall for an entertainment. Many of the Debating Club, who petitioned for the use of the hall, wonder why there was such a preference to brought the following noble response—a mes-Our city people are not to be forgetful of the gloricus 4th. A committee of the Board of Councilmen have the matter in charge, and

> Philadelphia:—
> "Your favor of yesterday, asking a message from me to the children and youth of the United States, to accompany your Centennial number, is this moment re-ceived. My advice to Sunday schools, no fast to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts, duence of this book are we indebted for all

the Sunday School Times by a letter from R. Hawley, which we would also gladly re- ty which he has served so long and well. produce if we could, but must postpone for a "It is ninety-five years since Robert Raikes

That was five years after America declared water was let on to the burning building. day School has covered both lands, and furn-The first dash seemed to deaden the flames. shed for the most part, the religious training sending the clapboards hither and von. The fire department deserve much credit for their Centennial festival. It is well. Amongst all your thanksgiving fail not to thank God for alacrity and success. "Old Well" was first on the ground, but until Putnam Hose came. they could do but little toward subduing the future is with you, and these are your priceflames. Assistant Engineer Craw was in one complete the sentiment of the other. George Peabody said, "Education is a debt streets, seem to have a loving affection for tue by one generation to the next." George one another. Police head quarters is a good recognize' the teaching of 'that trnth which makes man love man, and all men reverence

Hall, last evening, in the presence of one of the largest audiences ever assembled there. space was occupied, and notwithstanding the excessive high temperature the great audience

such an extent that at the close the audience were seemingly of one accord in speaking praises of our high school; and as Mayor Jillson remarked after presenting the diplomas, it most fully exhibited the results of our free school system.

At the close of the valedictory Mr. Fairbanks addressed the class in a few cheering words, and presented them to the mayor as entitled to receive the honors of graduation. Mayor Jillson said, to the citizens of Worcester he was proud to present these scholars as | pied the first two days, the third was devoted

exercises, as a whole, were very successful, and instead of less than a score of graduates,

Alva Gray, of Westport, died on Mondayee Westport. Mr. John A. Doty has been spending a T. J. Lee. ew days in town.

An important sale of building lots belongnew volume, and is a brilliant number. ng to the insolvent estate of G. W. Ray-The opening article "The Century-Its nond is to take place at South Norwalk on Festival" is one of a series devoted to the Centennial and contains numerous engravings of objects of interest in the main building. The second article, is "A Glimpse of Philaday on the Fair Grounds. The several sodelphia in July 1776," by Rebecca Harding Davis, handsomely illustrated. Sidney Lanier contributes a centennial poem of fif-The New Haven Republicans held another teen pages entitled "Psalms of the West." neeting Saturday night and organized a club. 'The atonement of Lean's Dundas' is con-Prof. Northrop was one of the speakers. The cluded, and also the short story "Thee and Thou," a story of old Philadelphia. The other articles are "On the Eastern shore" of Maryland, the Angels of the Dew, Letters from South Africa, The Rainbow of the Termini, At the last, An Episode of the Revolution, The Markets of Paris, Our Monthly amounted to \$29,249,381. The reduction last

has the price marked in plain figures, and the The Congregational Sunday-schools of the prices are as low as any house sells or can sell, town have united in engaging a steamer for 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

Yacht Shirts at Comstock Bros.

Comstock Bros, are agents for Morison & Brilliant display of Fireworks. Jutchinson's fine dress shirts. We give below the list of fireworks to be Alexandre Kid Gloves at Comstock Bros set off on the Green, this evening, unless that customary 4th of July thunder shower Books and reading matter received during comes up just in time to prevent, in which

has been engaged to furnish music on the oc-PERUVIAN CROSS. INDIAN PALMETTO. TE OF CERES & POLKA DANCE. KALEIDOSCOPE. UNION. PERSIAN ROSE.

EGYPTIAN PYRAMID, OR MONUMENT OF PHARAOH. STAR OF AMERICA. DANCE AND COLORED BAT-GLORY OF MEXICO. CASCADE,

CROSS OF SAINT JOHN. SATURN AND HIS SATELLITES. THE FAIRIES BOWER. YANKEE WINDMILL. FAIRIES' FROLIC. COLOSSAL FIGURE OF THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY. In addition to the above the following e discharged at proper intervals :

3 Doz. 1lb. Rockets, Red White and Blue 6 Large Batteries. 24 Col'd, Shells, 20 Col'd. Illuminations Our citizens should make arrangements t be at home early on the evening of the 4th

in order to witness this brilliant Centennia These National Conventions seem to be mischief brewing institutions, among rival

Alabama delegates at Cincinnati and persuaded them to withhold the vote of that state (which they were intending to throw solid) from Marshal Jewell, because there was no earnestness in the movement for the nomination of any one from Connecticut other than himself. Will the General rise and explain. To-day Squire Andrew Selleck, retires to

public continuously for fifteen years as a justice of the peace, and for some years past as the trial justice before whom nearly all cases the progress made in true civilization, and to were brought for decision. During that time he has also served the public faithfully and well as Selectman and held the other public positions of honor and trust. In his position as justice, which he has held for so many The message of the President is followed in | years he has been prompt and fearless, fair to all sides, trying honestly to decide all cases Charles Reed, which we append, and also an according to their merits. He retires now eloquent Centennial address by Gen. Joseph | deserving the good opinion of the communi-LeGrand Bouton, youngest son of Wm. S.

Bouton, Esq., was drowned in our harbor, at South Norwalk on Monday afternoon last. He came up from New York that afternoon and announced his intertion of returning the same night. How he got into the water and drowned is a mystery, for no outcry was heard, the water was not deep, and he was reorted to be a good swimmer. It is probable that he was first stricken by the heat which was intense that afternoon. His family have the sympathies of the community in this sudden and mysterious bereavement.

occupied Sunday A. M., by Prof. L. L. Paine, of Bangor Theological Seminary. We are glad to learn that the pastor, Rev. E. D. aged 64 years and 8 month.
In Greenwich, June 24th, Jonas Mead, aged difficulty which has laid him aside, and that he only needs rest to effect a complete restoration. He entered last Sabbath upon the 4th year of his pastorate, and the Sunday School Supt upon the twelfth year of his labors in with excellent success during his first year as with excellent success during his first year as that position. By the way, we hear that this Society are building an addition to the rear of the Condense from the Spy, of last Saturday, the following:

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Norwalk is to be largely represented in the procession at Danbury, to-day. The Burnside Guards, Old Well Hook & Ladder Co., Putnam Hose Co., of the city, Hope Hose and Pioneer Hook & Ladder Companies of the Borough, have accepted invitations to participate in the celebration. Probably many of our citizens will also go up to witness the parade and assist our Danbury friends in properly celebrating the day. Probably a very much larger number would have spent the day in that old Revolutionary town if any effort had been made to induce them to do so.

The annual examination at "Hillside" was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to the classics. The examination was attendand seemed to give entire satisfaction to the number six and eight years ago, 48 re-ceived diplomas, and go out into the world to take their places as men and women only in their recitations but in their natural only in their recitations but in their natural and unrestrained, yet perfectly orderly manne,r the thorough and careful training of the principal, Dr. Fitch, and his assistant Mr.

Fireworks! Fireworks! Mr. S. K. Stanly's store has been transformed into a perfect Centennial Bower. He has laid in decidedly the largest variety of flags, lanterns, etc., for decoration purposes; and fireworks for private displays, that we have ever seen in old Norwalk, and he de serves to sell them all for showing so much enterprise. He can supply the wants of the boy who has picked up an odd five cent piece, or the more extensive demands of the man who has money to spare. *

Comstock Bros. have the control of Damon, Temple & Co's celebrated neck wear for the town of Norwalk.

R. R. Pratt's mill at Wallingford was dan

aged to the amount of \$400 by fire Wednes-Miss Harriet Martineau. the authoress, died Tuesday night at her residence, the Knolls, Ambleside, Westmoreland County, England. The semi-annual meeting of the United Lock association of the United States, was held in New Haven last week, with delegates urers, who agreed upon a scale of prices. A western editor thinks that Hayes is the alike. Commencing in the middle and going one way it spells the English "yes," while going the other way it reveals the German "yah!" name to carry the English and German vote

Robert Dale Owen was married, Friday, t Lottie Walton, daughter of the late Martin A Kellogg, of Hartford. The lady is a cultivated artist, of middle age, who has resided many years in Europe, and studied her pro-Jean Drawers at Comstock Bros.

Gauze underwear at Comstock Bros.

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A Card. I have received great benefit, and I hope rmanent cure, in a serious throat complaint treatment in the Opthalmic Hospital, East 12th Street. I would commend Dr. Bebee as a very successful practitioner in all throat diseases. E. D. Bentley,

Pastor of 1st Baptist Church.

When freedom from her mountain height Norwalk, Conn. unfurled her standard to the air, her skirts, pinned back so very tight, made her appear exceeding spare.

Norwalk, July 3d, 1876.

he past week for the reading room of Norwalk Reform Union, from the following persons Edgar B. Hoyt, 7 vols.; Miss Brown, 2 vols.; D. Quintard, 53 Phrenological Journals; Down Town Mission, package reading matter; A friend, package reading matter. More books are solicited. Mrs. J. L. Harlem, Secretary Ladies Temperance Union. All the late styles of hats at Comstock Bros

Take the whole catalogue of medicine, and you will not find a preparation that cures Kidney, Glandular and Bright's Disease as soon as HUNT's REMEDY. Gravel, Dropsy, Diabetes, Suppressio Back and Loins, Complaints of the Uring-Genital Organs, and Female Irregularities, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. HUNT'S REMEDY restores to a sanitary condition the Impaired Nerve Structure

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American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which car dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely npossible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is waranted not to contain a particle of opium, It is omposed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach and blood, an thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel all the only means by which Consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office corner of Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia very Monday, where all letters for advice must

Caked Breasts, Rheumatism, Sciatica. Swel ings, Sprains, Stiff Joints, Burns, Scalds, Poisonous Bites, and all flesh, bone and muscle ailment can be absolutely cared by the Centaur Liniments What the Liniment is for the human family, the Yellow Limment is for the spavined, galled, and lame horses and animals.

MARRIED.

Frumbull.
In Danbury, June 25th, by Rev. J. W. Pattison,
In Daniel B. Wood, to Mrs. Achsah Dann.
In Croton Falls, June 21st, by Rev. Victor W.
Benedict, Mr. G. Frank Bailey, to Miss Leana ucius O. Dickens, of Danoury, to Miss Georgie purant, of Bethel. In Bridgeport, June 28th, by Rev. Dr. Richard-on, Walter C. Waite to Miss Katie Reitter, both of Bridgeport. In New Hayen, June 28, by Rev, Dr. Harwood, A. Heaton Robertson and Miss Graziella Ridgway, both of New Haven.

DIED.

In Norwalk, 16th inst., Susan, wife of Thomas Benedict, aged 77 years and 4 months. In this town, on Sunday, July 2d, Cornelia, daughter of Edward and Lucy Lineburgh, aged 39 years.
In New Haven, on Surday, July 2d, Mrs. James M. Boyer, formerly of Norwalk.
At the Insane Retreat, Middletown, D. F. Betts.
of Norwalk, in the 82d year of his age.
In Stamford, June 28th, Lewis L. G. Whitney, years. In Bridgeport, June 25th, Mary, wife of Patrick McDonnell, aged 25 years; June 25th, John Mc-Caffrey, aged 46 years. In Newtown, June 22d, Emily J. Platt, aged 35 In Trumbull, June 20th, Estella C. Lyon, aged 24 years. In Danbury, June 26th, Charles H. Bailey, aged

FOR SALE.—A fine Devonshire Ox, six year old, weighs about 1,700, will work on eith side, well broken, and is in thoroughly good coldition. To anyone having his mate he would a valuable animal. BENIJAH GILBERT. Wilton, July 3d, 1876.

LOST. On Tuesday p. m., 27th inst., on the Steamer Arrowsmith, a pair of

GOLD SPECTACLES IN CASE. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to MRS. H. F. WILCOX, on West Avenue, near corner of Merwin Street.

Norwalk, June 29th, 1876.

FOR SALE.-40,000 bushels Oyster Shelis FRANK T. LANE, Oyster Point. P. O. drawer 92, New Haven, Conn

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Erected Especially for their Business, West of the Norwalk Hotel.

Where they now display a large and beautiful Silver Ware, Watches. Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c.

ALL THE PEOPLE West of the Norwalk Hotel.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. JULY 19th, 1876. By order of the Directors, GEO. R. COWLES, Secretary.

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CLOTHIERS. UNDER THE OPERA HOUSE.

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A. SELLECK'S,

Hmusements.

CENTENNIAL

4th OF JULY EXCURSION:

A Gala Day on the Water

Rockaway Beach

ATLANTIC OCEAN.

The Large and Switt Steamer

ARROWSMITH

ations, out onto the ocean. Returning leave Rockaway Beach at 3:00 p.m., uching at Pier 37 and foot of 33d Street, East iver, thence proceed to South Norwalk connect-

SPECIAL TRAIN

covided by the DANBURY & NORWALK R. R. SOUTH NOWALK CITY BAND

Will accompany the Excursion.

FARE from South Norwalk to Rockaway Beach
and return ONE DOLLAR. Tickets for the round
trip sold at all the stations on the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. Fare for the Excursion from Danbury and Bethel. \$2.00. Same proportion from all
other points on the road.

Which almost everybody enjoyed so much last year, and the rest wished they had attended, will be repeated by the Methodist Churches of Norwalk.

Tuesday, July 18th.

THE STEAMER LAURA.

SAVIN ROCK. the most delightful Pic-nic Grounds on the Sound. All baggage taken from the boat to the grounds free. A Brass Band will accompany the Pic-nic. No liquors. No intoxicated persons allowed on board. If stormy on the 18th the pic-nic will take place on the 19th. Cordial invitation to all. Wel-

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that the undersign ed has sold out. All parties indebted to his are requested to settle immediately.

HENRY D. KATZENBERG.

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"Nellie Greyson," "May Chester," and

Are to be secured at

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STATIONER, NORWALK, CONN

Fairfield County Items.

WINNIPAUK. On Tuesday evening last, the annual meeting of the North West School District, No. 8, was held at the School House. Bradley S. Keith, Esq., Moderator. The Reports of the Committee and Treasurer were read and approved. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :-Committee, B. S. Keith, A. Hutchington and C. M. Gregory; Clerk, Ed. North. rop ; Treasurer, J. C. Randle ; Collector, Wm. McAllister.

The matter of letting the School House for other than school purposes was left, as heretofore, at the discretion of the committee. The school closed its term on F riday last, and with it closed the services of Mr. F. H. Baldwin as teacher in the grammar de-

Mr. Ed. Grindrod has donated four vo!umes, Rollin's Ancient History, to the Mechanics' Library Assocation. Thanks. The Union B. B. Club, of Silver Mine, and the Seaburys of Stamford, play a match game at the latter place on the 4th inst. Patriotism is growing rampant, and just now is manifesting itself in the raising of Liberty Poles. One was raised on Saturday evening, in front of J. C. Randle's store, at which there was much rejoicing and plenty of refreshments. Another was raised yesterday, on the site of the old brick School House, near J. B. Orcutt's store and a flag unfurled to the breeze, the contributions of the operatives of Norwalk Mills. Pat Bulkley, also raised a pole and flung his bunting

to the breeze. We have an obituary notice already prepar ed for the man who so frequently jumps from an engine on the D. & N. R. R. N. NEW CANAAN.

The democracy fired a salute, last Friday evening, in honor of the St. Louis nominations. The firing of the salute was marred by an unfortunate accident. Mr. Benjamin Selleck, one of the gunners sustained serious injury to one of his hands, by a premature discharge of

RIDGEFIFLD. Mr. Northrop, a local builder, has been awarded the contract for building the new Town House. Work is to be commenced on it immediately. It will be located just north of the present one, on Main street on the old Bradley place.

WILTON. The old "Wakeman Hubbell" homestead has been sold to a Mr. Hoffman, from Hunt-

Messrs. N. Reynolds, and G. H. Gregory left Thursday last for the Centennial Exhi-The ladies of the Zion's Hill Church hold

a festival and entertainment this afternoon and evening. Between having and potato bugging our

ng raised another story.

Deacon L. L. G. Whitney, of West Stam-Sunday evening last the Rev. J. E. Walton gave one of his popular and instructive some time, but on the morning of his death was able to be out doors.—Herald. lectures which was attended by a large num-

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- A mass meeting in the interest of the temperance reform will be held in the Bald Hill church on Friday evening. The "Gospel Hymns" will be used and addresses will probably be given by Messrs. Knapp, Cooke, Reynolds and others. This promises to be a grand charge on the Cider Prince of the Prince of the Cider Prince of the Cider Prince of the Cider of the Ci in the interest of the temperance reform will strongly entrenched in Bald Hill. It is the purpose of Wilton Division, under whose auspices this meeting is held, to hold others in different parts of the town, not so much to gather recruits as to do good service in this important reform movement. And may God grant them abundant success in their

At Seaside Park, J. D. Candee will act as President of the Day. Dr. Hopper will offer Prayer, Gen. Noble will read the Declation, addresses will be made by Messrs. Hollister, Barnum, and Dr. Porter, Poem by Rev. E. Johnson, Singing, etc.

A new Hook and Laldre Truck for the Fire Department, has been received.

The work of appraising the valuation of all the school property in town in order to equalize the affairs of the former districts for the Union system has been commenced. The ladies of St. Matthew's church will hold their fair some time in August. At the preparatory lecture of the Congregational church, Friday last, several entertaining letters were read from various individuals who were unable to attend the recent The ladies of Zion's Hill will hold an entertainment on grounds near the church this

afternoon and evening. WESTON. Mr. D. D. Coley met with a serious accident. It seems that in some way he got under the wagon, the wheels passing over his neck, arm and face and cutting him severely. It was a very narrow escape but we are truly happy to state that he is out of danger and quite comfortable considering circumstances. Oh! for a little rain to refresh us all is the cry of poor, sweltering humanity and, could we but understand it of animate and inanimate nature too, in these hot and dry days.

Prof. Cole and lady, after short stay on Centennial grounds, have gone East. Prof. Lubkert (also the village pastor) is rusticating in Weston but hopes nevertheless to The Congregational Society have decided during the two months (July and August), to hold but one service, at 1 o'clock; Sunday

The schools have closed their labors and the

instructors have retired for the season.

school at 12 M. This arrangement will commence next Sabbath week, July 16th. Next Sunday will be held the Centennial services as recommended by the General Conference of Congregational churches of Connecticut a historical discourse will be delivered and a collection taken for Memorial Hall in Hartford. One of the students of W. M. I., Mr. Hawley Chapman, who for three years has pursued his studies here, has gone to Princeton, for examination, with a view of entering the Scientific Department next term. He is highly spoken of by the Principal, Professors and TON WES. DANBURY. The celebration in Danbury, to-day, is expected to be the best ever held in that vicini-

ty. As many of our readers will want to attend, we copy from the *News* the programme as adopted by the committee:

1. Salute of thirteen guns and ringing of Reception of visiting companies.

Formation of line at 11 a. m. sharp.

4. Salute at 12 m. of twenty-four guns.
5. Exercises at the grounds as follows:

Music by the Band.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Rev. J. J. Hough.

Singing of "America" by a chorus of One Hundred voices.

Oration by Hon. Cyrus Northrop. Dress Parade at 5 o'clock p. m. Salute of thirty-eight guns at sunset. Display of Fireworks at 8:30 p. m.

The military will comprise three companies, including one from So. Norwalk and one from Litchfield. Four fire companies will be in line from Norwalk—eight altogether. The fantastics will not parade. Twenty policemen have been assigned to duty ially decorated, for its historic renown. When Tryon raided on Danbury the house

When Tryon raided on Danbury the house was kept as a tavern and bore the sign of "King's Arms." It was saved out of respect for the name it bore. Its proprietor was an officer in the American army.

A general illumination of stores and dwellings takes place at 9 p. m., on the 3d.

Cheap excursions on the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad to the shore, once a week during the summer, have been suggested. The experiment should be tried.

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The Mill Plain Baptist church has been through a course of repair inside, during the past week. The pulpit platform has been lowered and changed, and several other repairs connected with it, carried through. -News. BETHEL.

BETHEL.

Bethel will celebrate to-day, in good, old fashioned style. The procession will comprise the local military, firemen, Sunday schools and citizens. Col. Hoyt will deliver an oration, which we risk nothing in saying will be interesting and well-worth hearing, even on a hot day. There will also be singing and a dinner, and fireworks in the evening. The contributions have been liberal, the donations of food generous, and a general good time is confidently expected.

GREENWICH. No general celebration. A race will take place between all sail boats of Greenwich, proper, for pennant, silver pitcher and goblet. Rifle match in afternoon. A ball will be held at Morton House, which will be decora-

tion in Woodside Park.

BRIDGEPORT.

Drum Corps; orator, reader, etc.
At Seaside Park, J. D. Candee will act as

the Union system, has been commenced.

The Wheeler & Wilson Band have been

engaged to play at the three days fair in Nor-walk, next fall.

The Bridgeport Board of Trade was ad-

mitted to membership by the National Board which met in New York, last week, and the

bruiced, but fortunately was not dangerously

The Howe Machine company warns the public not to credit its agents on the compa-

ny's responsibility.

The Bridgeport Savings Bank have hired

the store in the Sterling House Block (for-merly occupied by A. H. Gibbs) and will

make it their temporary quarters while their old building is being torn down and the new

H. M. Harrington, of North Adams, Mass.,

year ago. The directory carryassers have already registered 400 more names than the

lirectory contained last year.
"Sport," the well known fruit peddler, is

Miss Sally Northrop, of New Milford, aunt

pleasantest of her life, but that she remem-

bers no year that she would not gladly live

The following is a part of an editoral

published in the Westliche Post, the news-

paper with which Carl Schurz is connected:

'Tilden and Hendricks! So reads the dem-

ocratic ticket for the presidency. It is an

utter impossibility to compress within the

space of four syllables an act more perfidious

to all principle; for who or whatever the

name of Tilden may be or imply, he is made

to be and mean that he is the open representa-

tive of the very opposite-of that miserable

policy of which as the stubborn spokesman

for years Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana

has been rendered so notorious. We wish to

emphasize the fact that Mr. Hendricks is one

of the most prominent leaders and loudest of

spokesmen of paper swindlers, and as such

was their candidate for the first place on the

democratic ticket, but he has now been put

name is democratic reform ! Gold and paper,

contraction and inflation, reform and swindle,

let us have it all. How many men of sense

will be found to join this absurd chorus.

a matter concerted before hand, a bargain

and sale, bare of honor and full of shame, a

blow in every face of all who saw in Tilden

the embodiment of honest reform. For the

time being there is an end of all reform on

the democratic side and the truly indepen-

nent citizens who do not believe that they

another direction and center their hopes else-

Next to a diary the most difficult thing to

The Ansonia Shovel Company shipped last week a quantity of their shovels to Russia.

St. Margaret's School for Girls, the diocesan school of Connecticut at Waterbury, has just

finished its first and a very successful year.

where."

keep is a lead pencil.

tennial in August.

Centennial Exhibition.

old, in good health.

have resulted in "dried up" conditions in ted.

James Mead a most worthy citizen, died on the 24th of June, aged 71 years. He was a brother of Dr. Sylvester Mead. He was a member of the 2d Congregational church nearly half a century. He leaves a wife and two children.

Dr. McComb and wife celebrated the 50th It may be interesting to youthful readers who take up this paper to-day to learn the news that, one or about July 4th, sixty years ago-nineteen years before Westport was organized as a town, the GAZETTE was telling anniversary of their marriage a few evenings all there was to tell about patriotic demonstrations in Saugatuck, the former name of STAMFORD. this town, in honor of the 40th anniversary

The Advocate looks for a celebration "un-precedented in the history of the town, and worthy of old Stamford's standing among the patriotic towns of Connecticut." The procession forms at 9 o'clock in the following In his Fourth of July sermon, preached at Memorial Church, Sunday morning, Rev. A. Platoon of Police. Marshall—Capt. Chas. H. Nichols.
The Stamford Cornet Band.
Co. C. 4th Regiment, of Stamford. N. Lewis told about the rise and fall of nations,-of the glorious place to which the American nation had attained, and pointed Co. F, 4th Regiment, of Greenwich. Gulf Stream Engine Co. No. 2. Relief Hook and Ladder Co. the causes which ultimately would work its fall. Among the conditions indicating our Atlantic Hose Co. No. 1.
Stamford Lodge, No. 1, Order Germania.
The Fantastic Brigade.
Civil Authorities in Carriages. national decay he cited the political strifes between the so-called "ins" and outs" for the attainment of place and emolument, legislative action for policy's sake, rather than Veteran Soldiers in Carriages. Procession of Trades. for principle,-disregard of the Seventh day, Citizens in Carriages.

After the procession has been dismiss and the entertainment of loose views as to the Christian religion. The discourse, while the military and firemen will be furnished

ending to present the dark side of the pic-One hundred guns will be fired at noon.

In the afternoon a mass meeting will be held in Central Park. A. A. Holly will read the Declaration and Rev. J. M. Buckley propulsed an artistic St. H. Buckley Propulsed and Propulsed Academy 1981. ture, abounded in great truths handsomely In compliance with the President's proclamation, Rev. John R. Williams will hold a nounce an oration. Short addresses by local speakers, singing, &c.
The Catholics will have a separate celebrapecial service at Christ church, Fourth of July morning.

It is too bad the committee on expenditures The display of fireworks in the evening fizzled in the effort to obtain fireworks, but will be very fine, comprising fifteen set pieces, about half of which will be the same then the platform for dancing, at the grove as the Norwalk display.

The promotion of Foreman Mitchell, of the which they have ordered constructed, and the money they pay for music both brass and Truck company, to be Second Assistant string, will, in some measure, compensate Engineer, made a new election of officers nccessary in the company. George N. Waterbury is elected foreman; Joseph Guider, 1st assistant, and Seth G. Fessenden, for this absence.

Is it disrespectful to "Old Prob" and his

bureau of weather prophets to say that, their

efforts to bring rain to lay this awful dust,

through the usual medium of prognostics,

of the Nation's birthday. On this, its one

hundredth anniversary, she again does ample

Tub and sack races for prizes are announce Rev. Dr. Sanderson will officiate as presi An appropriate service will be held in St. John's church on the Fourth at half past nine o'clock, a. m. The "Te Deum" will be sung, and Rev. Dr. Henry will deliver an dent of the day. Rev. Mr. Stebbins of the M. E. Church, will offer prayer at the opening of the exer

The School of the Baptist church will hold Rev. Mr. Williams reads the Declaration its regular annual picnic on the 20th of July, at Pound Rocks.—Advocate. Hon. B. R. Wood's address will reproduce the tints of Westport's beautiful historical The Fourth of July is to be celebrated in a

very creditable manner. Nearly \$1,000 has been subscribed, and more is expected. Salutes of 38 guns will be fired morning and not with Rev. A. N. Lewis will in his poem, rhyme not without reason, speak much of truth in evening, and 100 guns at noon. The military, firemen, and civic societies will join in procession in the morning; a fantastical band and so spin his yarn and weave his story as will parade in the afternoon, and a brilliant display of fireworks, costing about \$500 will be made in the evening. The Declaration will be read and speeches made during the to "pull the wool" over the eyes of listeners, or not, as they may see fit to accept. Never so many American flags, all sizes,

Eagles everywhere very high. "When the band begins to play" this norning, then prepare for the day's pleas Dancing at the grove begins at five o'clock,

The recent concert by the Yale Glee Club was enjoyable, but not very largely attended.

A sneak-thief stole a gold watch, chain and breast pin, valued at \$160, from the house of M. Waterbury. T. J, Daskam, who has been so seriously sick, is convalescent.

James H. Olmstead has been re-appointed p. m. Musicians from New Canaan. The children are to sing Whittier's Cen States Attorney for Fairfield County, for two tennial Hymn. It will dash the hopes of many to have an The foundry at the Yale Lock Works is be

old-fashioned thunder shower about six o'clock this afternoon. While Master Henry Bulkley, son of Capt. Peter Bulkley was exhibiting his skill with a pistol one day last week, some powder, which he was applying as a primer prematurely exploded, and the particles striking his face penetrated the skin, where they will

remain indelibly fixed as if pricked in with Relative to the conflicting opinions at present maintained by the Board of School Visi-Relative to the conflicting opinions at prestors, as to certain local questions, good citi- held on June 22d, 1876, the following gentleme were elected Directors of the new Bank: exclaiming, "give the Board true repentance. cieties; Fire Department; Butchers Association, mounted; St. George's Society; forgive all their negligences and ignorances,

and endue them with grace to amend their Mr. Henry McDonough has returned from

Florida in improved health. The annual review of the Misses Downes school, Thursday evening, was a success. The attendance was large, the piano perfor mances by pupils fine, and the paintings and crayon drawings above the average. The school now takes its summer vacation.

Mr. David S. Gray, stricken with paralysis recently, is lying in a critical condition at the hotel. The effect of the stroke has been to make him speechless and physically powerless. His friends fear that he may not re delegates were given seats in the council.

A man named Cole jumped from an express train and was picked up insensible. He was

Our venerable townsman, now in his 81st year, Mr. Alva Gray, is also ill, and his sands of life fast running out. He has seemed to fail ever since the death of his son, the late John H. Gray. He has been heard to say to his attendants that the world has nothing in it for which he would longer tarry, and that the arrival of the hour fixed for his departure will be welcomed. Mr. W. F. Bick told about the wonders of the Indies at Sturges' Hall, Friday night; an

has been engaged as the the superintendent of schools in Bridgeport, at a salary of \$2,200.

Bridgeport is greatly encouraged to find that there are a great many less unoccupied buildings within its borders to-day than one Some farmers have nearly finished haying, and are ready to put their grain crops in. The effort of fine ripe raspberries to keep pace with and fill the vacancy caused by retiring strawberries, must, in the end be met On this great day, at the fourth crowing of

under arrest in Bridgeport charged with assault with intent to kill. All the trouble caushe cock, General Gulliver, in the person of H. B. Gilbert, will show that Bulwer made a ding Thursday night, and was then missing until Saturday, when his body was found in the harbor near his vessel. There seemed to bull when he wrote,-"The pen is mightier than the Sword," and he will establish for all the harbor near his vessel. There seemed to be no works of violence upon his person. He had been paid \$200 by Lyon & Curtis, for freight, and \$50 was found in his pockets.

The wife of Mr. John Doty died very suddenly in East Bridgeport last Friday evening. She had been to the house of a neighbor to visit a sick child and not feeling very well went out and sat down upon the veranda and died in a few moments.—Standard. time, assisted by the rag, tag and bobtail of all creation that the sword, as a power, can beat the pen out of sight. Wanted .- Somebody to come down from he top of some Mt. Carmel, and tell us there

are sounds of an abundance of rain. A feature of the exercises this day at Winslow grove will be the singing by the Centennial Glee Club, of Green's Farms, Mr. Erastus P. Smith, (baritone) leader. Child-Secretary B. G. Northrop, celebrated her ren from all the Sunday-schools. including a entennial anniversary on Wednesday last. delegation from Assumption church will take She says the last fifteen years have been the part in singing national songs. The fire companies are expected to make a fine display—watering the streets. over again. She has a sister ninety two years

Much powder will be exploded at sunrise, nore at high noon, but the most noisy cannonade may be listened to at sundown. The cadet portion of the Roman Catholic T. A. B. Society of Westport will take part

in the parade. After the procession to-day, the shaking off the dust from many feet will not be as a testimony against, but as an argument in favor of Westport as a patriotic town. It has appropriately been decided to sing "Old Hundred" to-day as signifying the Nation's entrance upon a "New Hundred"

vears of existence Westport furnished Norwalk a president of her \$100,000 bank, and she can supply one or two presidents for one or two other banks Norwalk may establish. All public schools remain closed till Sep-

with other nature's to show that potato bugs hinder the growth of plants. Your efforts from beneath tops which had been completey eaten off, good, well developed potatoes. Truth is truth, especially when it is said, 'no mower can mow no more" than half an acre of grass per day, if, as the farmers' ay, it is heavy and down."

will shine; The grass grow; we shall have wheat and corn; taxes will increase; we shall pay car fare whether we have a seat or not—all the same. We shall have our Fourth same in spite of St. Louis and Cincinnati?— N. Y. Herald.

About one hundred and fifty members of the British Parliament are going to charter a White Star steamer and come over to the cen-A large number of Freemasons and others Sunshades, covering the heads and braced upon the shoulders of the flagmen and swich. tenders of the narrow-gauge railway, are among the latest novelties in umbrellas at the

The Quickest, Surest & Cheapest Remedies.

Physicians recommend, and Farriers declare hat no such remedies have ever before been in use. Words are cheap, but the proprietors of these ratis, as a guarantee of what they say.

The Centaur Liniment, White Wrap-Wednesday, Sept. 13th, per, will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago Sciatica, Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Froste Preparation for College a specialty, Circulars after June 1st, may be obtained at Selleck's Bookstore, or of A. B. Woodward, Esq. 22tf T. F. LEIGHTON, A. B., Principal. Feet, Chillblains, Swellings, Sprains, and any or

FLESH, BONE OR MUSCLE AILMENT. We make no pretense that this article will cure ancer, restore lost bones, or give health to a whiskey soaked carcass. But it will always re duced inflammation, and allay pain. It will extract the poison of bites and stings, an heal burns or scalds without a scar. Palsy, Weak Back, Caked Breasts, Earache, Toothache, tch, and Cutaneous Eruptions readily yield to it Henry Black, of Ada., Hardin Co., Ohio, says :-

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Ring-bone, Wind-gall, Scratches or Poll-evi which this Liniment would not speedily benefit would not cure. It will cure when anything can. It is folly to spend \$20, for a Farrier, when one dollar's worth of Centaur Liniment will do better. The following is a sample of the estimony produced: W. P. Hopkins, Postmaster, Piqua, O., says:

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A few shares of the stock still remain unsubscribed for. Any person wishing to subscribe for the same will please apply to any of the above

T. H. MORISON, Secretary. 1 13th Dividend. Fairfield County National Bank.

THE DIRECTORS of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of Five (5) per cent. on the Capital Stock, payable on and after July 1st, 1876. Checks will be sent to Stockholders by mail.

CHAS. H. STREET, Cashier.

Norwalk, June 23d, 1876. Notice. NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, NORWALK, JUNE 20th, 1876.

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Machine Company." WE, the subscribers, hereby associate ourselves together as a body politic and corporate, under and pursuant to the provisions of the Statute Laws of the State of Connecticut, and do hereby adopt the following as our Articles of Association:—

hereby adopt the following as our Articles of Association:—
Article 1. The name of said Corporation is hereby declared to be "THE SHEFFIELD LEATHER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY."
Article 2. The location of said corporation shall be in the town of Norwalk, County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut.

Article 3. The Capital Stock of said corporation shall be One Million, Five Hundered Thousand Dollars, divided into Fitteen Thousand Shares, of One Hundred Dollars each.

Article 4. The purposes for which said corporation is established are the following, to wit:—The manufacture and sale of machines for sewing leather, and the manufacture and sale of other articles and goods composed of metal, or wood, or other substances, or of which metal, or wood, or other substances, or of which metal, or wood, or other substances, or of which metal, or wood, or other substances form a constituent part; and to do such other things as are incidental to or necessary in the prosecution of said business; and for mercantile purposes; also to purchase, take, hold, occupy, possess and enjoy to themselves, their successors and assigns, any Letters Patent or Patent Rights; any goods, chattles, effects; any lands, tenements or hereditaments, the better to enable them to carry on such business to advantage, and the same or any part thereof to Sell, leave or dispose of at pleasure.

Article 2. Each subscriber to these Articles of the same or any part thereof to sen, leave or dispose of at pleasure.

Article 5. Each subscriber to these Articles of
Association agrees to take the number of Shares
of the Capital Stock of said corporation annexed
to his nrme and to pay for the same as called for
by the Directors.

Article 6. The Statute Laws, aforesaid, are hereby referred to and made a part of these Articles
of Association,
Article 7. The following named persons shall be
officers of said corporation, to wit:—The Directors shall be Frederick W. Kalbfleisch, George V.

FINANCIAL.

Dr. Holland, editor of Scribner's Maga-zine, is boarding in Litchfield. The Wall Street Indicator, SAMPLE COPY FREE. A large number of Freemasons and others gathered in the door-yard of the venerable Dr. Remus Fowler, of Washington, for a Masonic celebration. Dr. Fowler is an old Mason and his age is eighty-four. G. H. Hollister delivered an address, and the doctor was presented with \$140.

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Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of BENJAMIM A. DICKENS, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sumbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of Benjamin A. Dickens, situated in said town of Norwalk; at South Norwalk so called, and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly by land now or formerly of George R. Balley and on land of David Reardon, 150 leet, Easterly on Highway called Bouton street, Southerly on land onw or formerly of Solomon Gedney, and on land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerl levy, sale, &c JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector, list of 1874. Dated at Norwalk. June 26th, 1876. 3t26

Trimmed Hats from \$1.50 to \$10. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, levy and collect of GEORGE W. STEVENS, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December, 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtudness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the sign post in Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so called, on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1876, at 11 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described property consisting of one Oyster lot of George W. Stevens, aforesaid, to wit: one certain Oyster plantation in said Norwalk, in quantity two acres more or less, and bounded northerly by plantation now or formerly L. D. Stevens, deceased, and westerly by Tavern Island, as will raise the sum of fifty-five cents. (.55) that being the proportion of the said George W. Stevens of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector, List of 1874.

Dated at Norwalk, June 28th, 1878.

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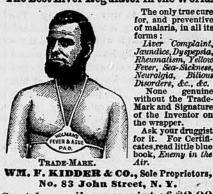
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So loug, dear land of all my love.

In the morning's bright ray, When the twilight fades away, I think of thee.

Soon the sweetest dreams are past, For they are too sweet to last : Woe is me! Yet. I love to sit and dream

Of thy dear face so calm, screne. Oh! cruel fate. And through all these weary years,

In sorrow and in tears, Alas, too late! Do you ask, why this repining? When my weary soul is dying, Dving? Yes for you.

Oh! the strange and wondrous power Of thy dark eyes; that fatal hour,

How my heart with rapture filling, Made me thy slave; but willing. Can I forget? Were I a thousand miles from land,

Far-reaching sea on either hand; Forget thee? Never! Why care for danger? think of fear? Thy shadowy presence ever near;

Sweet apirit, eyer.

Love; pure and unchanging; as it ought, Is like one's honor; neither sold nor bought The heart's pure offering.

How dare I speak of love? Yet "He," that rules above, Knows the long suffering.

Though in the future we never meet, Know that my heart is at thy feet, Forever. WILL M.

Our New York Letter.

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head of mortal, and no one but a very smart Yankee, with the essence of three Jubilees

and Centennials concentrated in his bosom. THE ACCIDENT LIST. The investigation in the case of the exploblew up Tuesday week, showed that it was in heat he could command, then lay down on a bench near the engine and fell asleep. All the water boiled away above the crown of the The first step to be taken for protection a fearful loss of life there is yearly from fifty thousand lives are lost each year in that

delicacy to wear one without looking fast. gloomiest nook of the shrubbery. All the summer hats have followed the

embroidered linen suit, of newest pattern, one be misled by another theory, and as the been the national salvation. We cannot only costs from \$8 to \$10, and what is the mosquito's poison is infused into their blood, doubt that they are renewing their hold upon use of people sewing their eyes out this it is drawn out with the blood, and there- the American people. The call for reform lovely June when such prices rule? "How fore if a mosquito has begun his repast upon and purification, that rises everywhere to-day can they be so cheep?" every woman asks, your nose or your knuckles it is better to let is but an echo to the cry that reaches us for our dressmakers will not make up the him finish than to drive him away. The across the century, from men who sealed goods for that money. The secret lies in the proof of the pudding is in this case decided their incorruptible patriotism with their division of labor and in system, madam. ly in the eating, and it will be found that the blood. We who live to-day must quickly ged independently to sew in a private family, him even when he is allowed to flyoff gorged us all dust, and we owe it to our children find that they must keep to the mark under with the fluid that he loves. Get rid of him and our children's children, to give to the the eye of a skilled superintendent, who as soon as possible. The patent antidotes to next century of our nation life the impress knows how to get work out of hands. And mosquito bites are all catchpenny frauds. and the impulse of virtues which will make fifty girls working together, systematically, There is no relief except a little diluted it happy in the experience, honorable in the will do three times what they would working spirits of hartshorn, and this is only par- record, and sweet in the retrospect. Ther separately the same length of time. The tial. A perfect antidote is a great desideral is something more important, more benefit only way to get decent performance from tum; for the effect of the bite lasts long cent, than discovery; and it is in our hands city work-hands is to put them into factories, with many people and in some produces to do much, almost everything, in fact, to with overseers and forewomen, engaged to turn out a certain amount daily, and respon-

And, by the way, does it occur to you that below the prices before the war? It is true, lies the secret of so many failures among the they form a part, and they have been so from

The nomination of Hayes and Wheeler at

earnest support. The decent portion of the Liberal Republicans have come out squarely for it, and thousands of the best Democrats for it, and thousands of the best Democrats of the city will wheel into line. "Hayes, Wheeler and a sound currency" will sweep the state like a broom. Hayes and Wheeler clubs are being organized in every ward of the city, and there is every prospect of a very lively campaign.

ing the approaching Fourth of July. In every village, in every hamlet throughout the land there will be powder throughout the land throughout the land throw the land throughout the land throughout the land throughout the land throughout the land throw the land throughout the land throughout the land throw the land throw the land throw will be proved throughout the land throw will be proved throughout the land throw the land throw the land throw throughout the land throw the land throughout the land throw the land throw the land thro

You ought to have seen the crowd that left give us the measure of the coming danger; the city last week for St. Louis, in the interbracker thrown into a be a great one. A fire-cracker thrown into a be a great one. A fire-cracker thrown into a left terms free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. est of "Tilden and Reform." There was nearly a thousand of them, and, with the exception of a few leaders, a worse looking lot of bummers were never scraped together. They were the ward strikers, the repeaters, or, rather, the managers of the repeaters, the —well, everything that is shaky and scaly in politics. Did I say the worst lot? I take it politics. Did I say the worst lot? I take it back. The anti-Tilden faction, run by Tammany, discounted them for their badness. They mustered about a thousand, headed by Boss Kelly, and all full of enthusiasm and lic displays render certain an increase of whiskey for "anybody to beat Tilden and Reform!" Turn them loose and there Fourth. The greater peril will be, however, wouldn't be a hen-roost or a clothes-line unfolks. There is likely to be no limit except touched from here to St. Louis. It is fortunate for the country they pass through and glare. Before the boys start off in the that they go by rail, and that the trains are to mist of the morning with their pistols fast that they can't possibly get off. A comons, the read ages of powder and firesweet crowd to "reform" the government.

months ago, and now vanderbilt, the rail-road king, is in his last moments. The old would be well if a fatherly eye could keep man has been very sick for some time, and it is impossible that he should live much longer.

But his death will make no difference with light. We cannot afford to have them light. We cannot afford to have them But his death will make no difference with his vast interests. He has a son, William brought home maimed and bleeding. And Van lerbilt, who is just as grasping, and a deal more able than his father, whom the old man has been training for years to take his a city.—N. Y. Tribune. place when he should vacate it. William Vanderbilt knows all about the old man's for ten years. He is the Vice- President of man living to-day, within the borders of the all the companies of which his father is country, who first saw the light amid the President, and is really executive head of all thunders of the Declaration; so that the man, and has had the best of opportunities. limit of a man's life. The man is old, to be You may expect to hear of the old man's sure, but the nation is only in its childhood. death any day. And by the way, Wall Street is speculating on the event just the millions to realize this fact of youth. We regular Wall Street broker would turn the death of his mother to account. Every age. We have had the benefit of so much hour of the day bulletins, real and false, are experience wrought out for us on other fields, received as to his condition, and stocks go up and we find our roots planted so deeply in or down, as the reports are favorable or bad. the old nationalities, that it is hard to separate Prostrate and helplsss, he still wields a powourselves from their history and their civili-PIETRO.

Touching Mosquitoes.

are compelled just now to take a lively inter- effected. No century of the world's history est. It would seem that there is a lack of has been marked by such discoveries as have knowledge as to the habits of this creature, taken place during the last hundred years. of whom ignorance indeed is strange among . If we have chosen the most interesting period people that has suffered from him for gener- that has passed over the world since the ations. But the letter of a correspondent of morning stars sang together for our first the Times, which was published Friday, re- century, we should have chosen that which veals an unacquaintance with or a misappre- expires with this month. Steam has revoluhension of the facts of the case which, considering the nature of the subject, is truly steamship on the sea, the locomotive on the deplorable. Our correspondent attributed brethern in Philadelphia in taking hold of the the freedom of a certain house from these turing power, have taken the place of nearly Centennial. They show their patriotism by pests to the fact that the windows were open selling flags of every size, tri-colored neck and the gas lit on three floors, because the bows, and badges, and small cannon, and air mosquito avoids drafts and light. It is to be only been rendered possible by the multiplied guns, to celebrate the Fourth cheaply; but hoped that none of our readers have been applications of this discovery. the last notion is the Centennial pocket- misled into practising on this theory in order handkerchief, which is nothing more or less that their houses may be also mosquito-free; telligence can be communicated has been a than a brilliant United States flag, with if they have, we are sure that they have ere million times increased by the discovery of stripes and Union fairly blazing, of a size to this repented of it. The fact is that a slight the telegraph. We sit now, at our breakfast carry in the pocket. This is the culmination draft helps the mosquito, if it is in the directables; and read in our morning newspaper, of patrictian. The idea of wiping one's tion in which he wishes to move, just as it nose on the flag is the very last way of show-helps any flying or floating thing; while a whole world's doings of the previous day. gale blows him to destruction in like manner. That which fifty years ago would have He does not, like a moth, make a candle and burn his wings; but, like a sensible creature day a fact so familiar that it has ceased, as he is, he uses a light for his guide, and he the common thought, to excite attention. knows that where he sees lights burning there We fly over land and sea more tirelessly than are huge creatures to be found which benefi- a bird. We question the Antipodes, and a cent nature has provided for the delectation sion of the tur boat "Workman," which of his race, and so, where he sees a light he "goes for" it, although once within the walls sound order, but the fireman was late in get- of the house in which it burns, he is compar- declaration of the Angel in the Apocalyptic ting up steam, and to save time put on all the atively indifferent to it, finding the inhabitants, whether they sit in dark corners or world a neighborhood, through the ministry not, metal much more attractive.

hoiler, which got red hot, and a wave rocking the boat three the water in the boiler against the red hot plates with the usual result.

Does any one of my readers ever think what

The first step to be taken for protection gin, the power-loom, and the wonderful saving of human labor that they have introduced; of the photograph in its multiplied to keep the windows and doors shut in the to keep the windows and doors shut in the relations to science, art, and common life; early evening. The time when the insect of the improved plow; the machines for carelessness alone? The record in England takes his walks abroad is from an hour be- planting, reaping, and threshing; of the with its small population shows that over fore to an hour after sunset, just the time, sewing-machine and the knitting-machine, fifty thousand lives are lost each year in that by the way, at which the miasma of fever all inventions by which one man and one and ague is most active. At this time, and woman become practically ten men and ten in this country I don't feel like looking to see. not much at any other, the mosquito enters, women, in the varied fields of labor; of oil But through the sheerest carelessness yearly houses. He of course may come in at drawn from the depths of the earth, almost with kerosene lamps, red hot boilers, unruly others, but in very small numbers. Closed as abundant and cheap as water, with which horses, and neglect of signals on railway windows at this time, and an active slaughter- to light the homes, not only of this country, trains, the number who find horrible and ing of such as may have entered at others, but all countries; of gold mines, and silver untimely deaths is too dreadful to think of. | will keep a house pretty free of the pest. | mines, and mountains of iron. It seems as After the night has well settled down, the if the great discoveries of the world had The new coaching hats are awakening the windows may be opened almost with impuastonishment of our country cousins, and no nity, as the insect does not move about in and we had seen, enjoyed, and profited by wonder. These enormous edifices for the flocks after that time. But windows open the development of them all,—as if they head belong to the time when everybody went in coaches, that is unless they did like most every one in those times stayed at home. Coaching hats are the roughest of rough and ready brown straw, wide brim and high crown about the size of a convenient bee-hive. the insect is inclined to be quiet then, except and all the useful arts have taken during the The brim, edged with a silver cord and turn- in dark, moist weather. The notion that he century; of the shackles which have been

ed up at the side, with two long feathers shuns light is fallacious, and is likely to have stricken from human thought, of the emanshading the crown. They are worn off the face as one aces them in old English pictures and a fresh young face looks very piquant under its lead, but it lakes a miracle of glare of a chandelier, as at midnight or in the All the summer hats have followed the Gainsborough lead, with shady brims turned once established in the house there is none tion among the people of the world, we are up, and drooping plumes, and branches of except netting, and as the people cannot live overwhelmed with magnitudes that we can flowers hanging at the back under nets, this is available only at bed-time, not measure, and can only be thankful for Ready-made clothing was never so cheap Like all insects, however, he shuns camphor, what we have seen, and congratulate ouror so good as now. Women can outwit the and the sprinkling of this is some defense dressmakers, when they can go to any store while the order lasts. An ointment might and buy the trimmest, prefficet of percale be made of it which would act like plate morning-dresses, with jaunty basque, overskirt armor to those who would be willing to been held together. The stern virtues of the in the latest style, and flounces complete, smear their hands and faces with it; and un- fathers of the Republic, -virtues whose inand what is more, made as neatly as any der some visitations of this animal, one might fluence during all the convulsions of the woman would make one for herself for -, be ready to smear one's self from head to nation, and all its corruptions, have never what do you guess? Just \$4, all told. An foot with any thing to get relief. But let no died out, save in momentary eclipse, have

mosquito ungratefully leave torment behind pass away. The next Centennial will find

kinds is a problem which might well engage the last has been for its progress in a thous the attention of some thoughtful and well- and newly discovered channels of material everything in the way of dress goods is down instructed house keeper, if such persons still good.—Scribner's Magazine. exists. Flics are a very serious drawback to and I am glad that it is true, though therein the comfort of the households of which time immemorial. To see them wading through the butter and struggling in the milk, to have one promenade oevr your stantly recovered himself and drew the car forehead, and, when driven off, return with The driver, however, did not behave so senof the city with the wildest enthusiasm, and perseverance and precision exactly to the sibly. His countenance took on the angriest by the democracy with the most intense same spot—these and other nameless and unnameable consequences of their presence are great crime. His shoes were smooth, and is the very strongest that could have been made; and both sides—one openly and the other privately—concede its election. The wire sum of our defence of their presence are like the wet planks were shippery, and for this the wet planks were shippery, and for this the poor horse was clearly blamable. Luckily for him, the bibed happened not to have a limit of the wet planks were shippery, and for this the poor horse was clearly blamable. Luckily for him, the bibed happened not to have a World and the Express, the principal democratic papers of the city, are frantically endeavoring to find something against them, but in vain, the Tribune, which has been "Liberal" store the City are frantically endeavoring to find something against them, but in vain, the Tribune, which has been "Liberal" store the City are frantically endeavoring to find something against them, but in vain, the Tribune, which has been "Liberal" store the City are frantically endeavoring to find something against them, but in vain, the Tribune, which has been "Liberal" store the City are frantically endeavoring to find something against them the house we mentioned before, one is rarely in vain, the Tribune, which has been "Liberal" store fourteen years no manual of the hard and the contented himself with contorting the face, swearing gently, and jerking the reins violently several times. So the horse in future must keep his shoes since the Greeley campaign, gives it a fair seen, so that for fourteen years no manner of rough and the planks dry. since the Greeley campaign, gives it a fair support; the Times is enthusiastically support; the Times is enthusiastically support; the Times is enthusiastically support in the dining-room. What is the cause

A Caution for the Fourth. ing the approaching Fourth of July. crackers, and also when they are waiting im-patiently in the evening for the darkness to Stewart, the king of merchants, went a few months ago, and now Vanderbilt, the rail-

The American ration is a hundred years business; in fact, he has done the most of it old this month. There is, probably, some his enterprises. He is a very strong business nation has only lived, so far, to the extreme same as it speculates on everything. A have grown so fast, and done so much, that

There will be many editorials upon this topic, and we find ourselves moved only to We return, not to our muttons, but to our allude to a a few of the circumstances among mosquitoes—a topic in which many people which this rapid century's growth has been tionized the world during this century. The land, and the stationary engine as a manufacall the old forces employed in transportation and propulsion. Our rapid development has

The rapidity with which thought and inmessenger brings us an answer in less than "forty minutes." Time and space are hinderances no more. We have forestalled the vision. Our nation has become a family, our

of steam and lightning.

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not measure, and can only be thankful for selves that they have all entered as forces

into our young civilization.

We ought to be thankful that we have

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Estate of HANNAH AIKIN, late of Norwalk, in
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The dust and the din of the town, Where to live is to brawl and to battle, Till the strong treads the weak man down. way to the bonnie green hills Where the sunshine sleeps on the brae, And the heart of the greenwood thrills

To the hymn of the bird on the spray. Away from the smoke and the smother The veil of the dun and the brown, The push and the plash and the pother.

A way where the sky shines clear, And the light breezes wander at will, And the dark pine wood nods near To the light plumed birch on the hill Away from the whirling and wheeling.

And steaming above and below, Where the heart has no leisure for feeling And the thought has no quiet to grow. way where the clear brook purls, And the hyacinth droops in the shade, and the plume of the fern uncurls Its grace in the depth of the glade.

Away to the cottage so sweetly Embowered 'neath the fringe of the wood. Where the wife of my bosom shall meet me. With thoughts ever sindly and good : More dear than the wealth of the world Fond mother with bairnies three, And the plump-armed babe that has curled Its lips sweetly pouting for me.

Then away from the roar and the rattle, The dust and the din of the town. Where to live is to brawl and to battle Till the strong treads the weak man down way where the green twigs nod In the fragrant breath of the May, And the sweet growth spreads on the sod, And the blithe birds sing on the spray.

CHANCE MEETING OF A KENTUCKIAN WHO HAD A "FEASIBLE" MEMORY.

The boot-black at the corner-stand on C. treet was looking for a customer. He was as black as the ace of spades, and as he careessly dusted off his stand with the stump of a corn brush, he occasionally paused and rolled his eyes hungrily up and down the

Presently a tall, raw-boned, middle-aged man, with a considerable length of goates and not a little breadth of hat rim, stopped and glanced at the stand with a show o "Have a shine, boss?" said the owner of he stand, giving his chair a parting slap

ver de morning papers." Without deigning an answer, the lank chap climed into the seat before him. "Whar yer a-rollin' them pants to?" was his first remark after the proprietor of the stand began to operate.

Wall, perceed to busines." " I's a-movin', boss ; I's a-movin', sah." "Wall, sec that you keep a-movin'." "De people of de Souf," said the bootblack, cocking a cunning eye upon his customer, "de people of de Souf (another look of the eye) most allus gives us pore cullud

"You think I'm from the South!" "I's from de Souf mayself, sah." " Likely."

"Sartin, boss, I's from Lex'nton, Kaintuck, sah," scraping away with an old casemer's boots.

"So vou're from Lexington, eh?"

" Like you, I was born thar." " Nice old town, boss."

"I golly, boss, ef I didn't think from de fust dat I saw in you de rale old Kaintucky gentlemand. You've got a good deal of de ut of some o' dem law and mid'cine students dat used to be about de ole Transylvany 'Varsity; but you's aged a little, boss -aged a le-etle grain more dan was de boys

"It was a fine old town, too. De main street was more dan a mile long; dar was beautiful trees 'long de streets, and de orphan 'sylum, an' de baggin factory, de wire

" I've often seen the old university."

" The lunatic asylum." "Yes, boss; shore 'nuff, dar was de luna-"And the river."

proposition for catfish.' pened to know a cullid boy named Columbus

Parsons, as lived out on the road to'ards whar old Henry Clay was borned-out to'ards Ashland-did ver. sah ?" "I knowed a colored boy named Columbus Parsons that rode old Woodpecker against Ploughboy down at the Blue Grass

great hokey! Practically, I am dat same Columbus Parsons what rode old Woodpecker and won de puss down dar to Blue "The Columbus Parsons I knowed used to be a great fiddler; played for all the balls

Columbus Parsons I used to know was a great singer-was lightnin' at all the nigger camp-meetin's." "Dat was me, boss. I'm identically and

"The Columbus Parsons I knowed went down to Frankfort and ran on the river as steward of the Bell Wagner." "Yah, yah; you knows me-you knows me, boss! You knows me like a brother, sah! In dem days didn't I put on de apparel?

saw!"
"The Columbus Parsons that I knowed the Columbus Parsons that rode ole Wood pecker, the Columbus Parsons that used to sing at camp-meetin's, the Columbus Parsons that was steward on the Bell Wagner,

of a passenger, stole a thousand dollars, and was sent to the State Prison at Frankfort, " Practically, boss, you's got a powerful feasible memory, but dare was anoder Columbus Parsons down dere 'bout Lexin'ton and Frankfort—partic'larly South Frankfort, 'cross de chain bridge—dat was a hoss-rider, a fiddler, a singer, an' a steam-boater, an' he was a low-flung, harum-scarem, no-account feller ; I guess he mout a bin de Columbus

"Sartin, sure, boss; but don't say nuffir STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! "Sartin, sure, boss; but don't say numin" The neatest thing yet is presented by the

Came blustering up to Frye
"This Blaine of Maine," so ran his strain,
"Is the knave of deepest dye
Of all the world in his search of pelf." Says Frye, "Mr. Knott, you forget yourself."

Washington has a hack law, but the lawyers manage to hack it to pieces. One of the inalienable rights of hackmen is to get all they can.

-Sunday Magazine A Darkey's Double.

with his brush. "Shine 'em up in half a

ninit, sah. You'll jist have time to glance

"All right now, boss. We musn't mus em, you see. It's all feasible now, sah."

boys any little feasible jobs dev's got." .

"I's from de Souf, sah-from ole Kain-"Indeed ?"

"I'm from Kentucky myself, and from Lexington," said the man, beginning to look

"Jes so, boss. Practically I was born

"An' de ribber ; I golly, dat fust big bend in Town Fork of de Elkhorn, up 'bove de city-practically dat way a mighty feasible "I say, boss, practically, you never hap-

course and won the puss." "De Lord love us! Was you dar? De

and parties for miles around." "Dat was me, sah. I was de boy. Now you's beginnin' to know me !" "The

practically dat same Columbus Parsons! You's got the most feasible mem'ry dat ever saw, sah."

Wasn't I attired? Practically, sah, you's got de most feasible mem'ry dat I ever that Columbus Parsons busted open the trunk

Parsons what you knowed, sah." "You think so?"

ally, it mout injure my good name, sah." Brooklyn Union:
Mr. Proctor Knott, as hot as a pot,