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A Song of the Century.

BY PRANCIS C. LONG.

An hundred years, bright golden years, Have sped since Freedom's birth;

Her glorious banner now appears

ts silver stars and crimson bars

Wave high from sea to sea;

from shores of Maine-Surf-beaten Maine

The proudest of the earth.

n every clime is heard the chime,

Extends our broad and free domain-

Lo! every land may join our band,

And right demand from brother's hand-

Rent are the chains, the tyrant's chains,

and star-eyed Peace screnely reigns,

And plenty decks our board.

We've ships on every sea:

! Freedom's call extends to all-

And broken is the sword; when it bush

Ve've teeming towns where wealth abounds.

Don't leave the Farm.

But think of the vices and sins-

When once on the vortex of fashion,

You talk of the mines of Australia,

How soon the course downward begins

America is free!

To far-off golden West,

A home for the oppressed.

And guard our altar-tree.

America is free!

America is free!

I.-1 Sun of the stately day, Let Asia into the shadow drift, Let Europe bask in thy ripened ray, And over the severing ocean lift

A brown of broader splendor! Give light to the eager eyes . Of the land that waits to behold thee rise : The gladness of morning lend her, With the triumph of noon attend her, And the peace of the vesper skies! For lot she cometh now With hope on the lip and pride on the brow,

Stronger, and dearer, and fairer, To smile on the love we bear her,-To live, as we dreamed her and sought her, Liberty's latest daughter! In the clefts of the rocks, in the secret places, We found her traces; On the hills, in the crash of woods that fall, We heard her call;

When the lines of battle broke, We saw her face in the flery smoke; Through toil, and anguish, and desolation. We followed, and found her With the grace or a virgin nation As a sacred zone around her! Who shall rejoice With a righteous voice.

Far-heard through the ages, if not she?

For the menace is dumb that defied her.

The doubt is dead that denied her,

And she stands acknowledged, and strong and free! Ah, hark! the solemn under tone On every wind of human story blown. A large, divinely-molded Fate Questions the right and purpose of a state,

And in its plan sublime Our ears are the dust of Time, The far-off Yesterday of power Creeps back with stealthy feet, Invades the lordship of the hour, And at our banquet takes the unbidden seat. From all unchronicled and silent ages Before the Future first begot the Past, Till History dare, at last,

To write eternal words on granite pages : From Egypt's tawny drift and Assur's mound And where, uplifted white and far, Earth highest yearns to meet a star, And man his manhood by the Ganges found. Imperial heads, of old millennial sway, And still by some pale splendor crowned Chill as a corpse-light in our full orbed day, In ghostly grandeur rise And say through stony lips and vacant eyes "Thou that assertest freedom, power and fame

On the shores of a Continent cast, She won the inviolate soil By loss of heirdom of all Past, And faith in the royal right of Toil She planted homes on the savage sod : Into the wildnerness lone She walked with fearless feet, In her hand the divining rod, Till the veins of the mountain beat With fire of metal and force of stone! She set the speed of the river-head-To turn the mills of her bread ;

Declare to us thy claim!'

Through the prairie's thousand centuried sleep To the South, and West, and North, She called Pathfinder forth. Her faithful and sole companion, Where the flushed Sierra, snowy-starred, Her way to the sunset barred, And the nameless rivers in thunder and foam Channeled the terrible canyon! Nor paused, till her uttermost home Was built, in the smile of a softer sky,

She drove her plowshare deep

And the glory of beauty still to be, Where the haunted waves of Asia die On the strand of the world-wide sea! 11.-2. The race, in conquering, Some fierce Titantic joy of conquest knows Whether in veins of serf or king, Our ancient blood beats restless in repose. Challenge of nature unsubdued Awaits not Man's defiant answer long > For hardship, even as wrong,

Provokes the level-eyed heroic mood,

This for herself she did; but that which liest As over earth the skies, Blending all forms in one benignant glow,-Crowned conscience, tender care, Justice, that answers every bondman's prayer Freedom where Faith may lead or Thought

may dere, The power of minds that know, Passion of hearts that feel, Purchased by blood and woe, Guarded by fire and steel,-Hath she secured? What blazon on her shield. In the clear Century's light, Shines to the world revealed,

Declaring noble triumph, born of Right? 1.-3. Forseen in the vision of sages, Foretold when martyrs bled, She was born of the longing of ages, By the truth of the noble dead And the faith of the living fed! No blood in her lightest veins

Frets at remembered chains, Frets at remembered chains,

Nor shame of bondage has bowed her head.

In her formand features still

The unblenching Puritan will,

Cavaller honor, Huguenot grace, The Quaker truth and sweetness, And the strength of the danger girdled race Of Holland, blend in proud completeness. From the homes of all, where her being began She took what she gave to Man: Justice that knew no station, Belief, as soul decreed, Free air for aspiration. Free force for independent deed! She takes, but to give again. As the sea returns the rivers in rain; And gathers the chosen of her seed From the hunted of every crown and creed Her Germany dwells by a gentler Rhine; Her Ireland sees the old sunburst shine; Her France pursues some dream divine ;

Her Norway keeps his mountain pine; Her Italy waits by the western brine; And broad based under all. Is planted England's oaken-hearted mood, As rich in fortitude As e're went worldward from the island wall Fused in her candid light. To one strong race all races here unite:

Tongues melt in hers, hereditary foemen Forget their sword and slogan, kith and clan 'Twas glory, once, to be a Roman: She makes it glory, now, to be a man!

Doff thy æonian crown ! One hour forget

The glory, and recall the debt: Make expiation. Of humbler mood, For the pride of thine exultation But half the right is wrested When victory yields her prize, And half the marrow tested When old endurance dies. He faileth not to smite

O'er peril conquered and strife subdued; In the sight of them that love thec. Bow to the Greater above thee! The idle ownership of right, Nor spares to sinews fresh from trial. And virtue schooled in long denial, The tests that wait for thee In larger perils of prosperity. Here, at the Century's awful shrine,

Bow to thy fathers' God and thine!

1.-4. Behold! She bendeth now. Humbling the chaplet of her hundred years There is a solemn sweetness on her brow. And in her ever are sacred tears Can she forge',

In present joy, the burden of her debt, When for a captive race She grandly staked and won The total promise of her power begun, And bared her bosom's grace To the sharp wound that in'y tortures yet? Can she forget

The million graves her young devotion set, The hands that clasp above From either side, in sad, returning love? Can she forget, Here, where the Ruler of to-day. The Citizen of to-morrow, And equal thousands to rejoice and pray

Beside these holy walls are met. Her birth-cry, mixed of keenest bliss a sorrow? Where, on July's immortal morn Held forth, the People saw her head And shouted to the world: "The king is dead But lo! the Heir is born !"

When fire of Yath, and sober trust of Age, In Farmer, Soldier, Priest and Sage, Arose and cast upon her Baptismal garments—never robes so fair Clad Prince in Old-world air-Their lives, their fortunes, and their sacra

11.-4. Arise! Recrown thy head, Radiant with blessings of the Dead! Bear from this hallowed place The prayer that purifies thy lips, The light of courage that defies eclipse The rose of Man's new morning on thy face Let no iconoclast

Invade thy rising Pantheon of the Past, To make a blank where Adams stood. To touch the Father's sheathed and sucre blade, Spoil crowns on Jefferson and Franklin laid

Or wash from Freedom's feet the stain o Lincoln's blood! Hearken, as from that haunted hall Their voices call :-"We lived and died for thee: We greatly dared that thou might'st b

So, from thy children still We claim denials which at last fulfill, And freedom yielded to preserve thee free Beside clear-headed Right That smiles at Power's uplifted rod. Plant Duties that requite, and Order that sustains, upon thy sod, And stand in stainless might Above all self, and only less than God!"

Here may thy solemn challenge end, All-proving Past, and each discordance die Of doubtful augury, Or in one choral with the Present blend, And that half-heard, sweet harmony Of something nobler than our sons may see! Though poignant memories burn Of days that were, and may again return,

Vhen thy fleet foot. O Huntress of the Woo The slippery brinks of danger knew, And dim the eyesight grew That was so sure in thine old soiltudes,-Yet stays some richer sense Won from the mixture of thy elements, To guide the vagrant scheme, And winnow truth from each conflicting

dream ! Yet in thy blood shall live Some force unspent, some essence primitiv To seize the highest use of things: For fate to mould thee to her plan. Denied thee food of kings, Withheld the udder and the orchard-fruits, Fed thee with savage roots.

And forced thy harsher milk from barrer breasts of men!

O sacred Woman-Form. Of the first People's need and passion wrought No thin, pale ghost of thought, But fair as morning and as heart's-blood warm.-

Wearing thy priestly tiara on Judah's hills: Clear-eyed beneath Athen's helm of gold; Or from Rome's Central seat Hearing the pulses of the Continents beat In thunder where her legions rolled; Compact of high heroic hearts and wills.

Whose being circles all The soulless aims of men, and all fulfills Thy self not free, so long as one is thrall; Goddess, that as a Nation lives. And as a Nation dies, That for her children as a man defies,

And to her children as a mother gives .-Take our fresh fealty now; No more a Chieftainess with wampum-zone And feather cinctured brow-No more a new Britannia, grown . To spread an equal banner to the breeze;

And lift thy trident o'er the double seas; But with unborrowed crest, In thine own native beauty dressed,-The front of pure command, the unflinching eve, thine own!

111-3. Look up, look forth and on! There's light in the dawning sky; The clouds are parting, the night is gone; Prepare for the work of the day! Fallow thy pastures lie And far the shepherds stray, And the fields of thy vast domain Are waiting for purer seed

Of knowledge, desire and deed, For keener sunshine and mellower rain But keep thy garments pure; Pluck them back, with the old disdain. From touch of hands that stain! So shall thy strength endure. Transmute into good the gold of Gain,

Compel to beauty thy ruder powers, Till the bounty of coming hours Shall plant; on thy fields apart, With the oak of Toil, the rose of Art! Be watchful, and keep us so; Be strong, and fear no foe; Be just, and the world shall know!

With the same love, love us, as we give; And the day shall never come, That finds us weak or dumb To join and smite and cry In the great task, for thee to die.

whole, that Tilden can be elected, and doesn't want him to be.

Thackeray once described a kiss of etiquette as "a kiss which is like the contact of cently on his plantation in Cuba. He is said to have been the wealthiest man in New England. He was formerly a prominent merticular of the principal characters are pronounced the war a failure.

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Miss Dickinson will play the Jewess

A Story told by an Ex-Rebel. "Lieutenant," said the adjutant, " report o the colonel at his quarters instantly." "Stop, adjutant! What's up?" asked the

" Don't know, on honor," was the reply. Gen. Gordon was here yesterday, and has just called again. The colonel gave me the wink to step out. It's a big job, though, I'm thinking, and you are in it."

The young officer hastily uniformed and reported. The gray headed colonel met him at his tent door, closed it carefully, and handing a stool, said in a low tone : "This is a dark evening, my boy, and I

have dark work for you. Gen. Gordon asked me yesterday, in our confidential interview, if I had an officer whose self-control and control over his men I could implicitly rely on in great danger. I said yes-named you. He has just left here, and you will report at his head-quarters at sunset for a most difficult role—the command of outlying picket. The enemy will certainly flank us to-night, and if he gets the position which our lack of reinpreements has hitherto prevented us assum ing, we will be subjected to disastrous retreat and certain loss. You take your life in your hand, my boy, but in a post of great honor. I have no fears. Get ready at once."

The young officer thanked his superior, returned to his tent, and, having carefully equipped himself, scribbled a few lines to his oved ones, explaining matters, and praying them not to grieve if he fell-he would fall bravely if at all-and, besides, they knew life to him was a burden (how heavy, alas! only the opium-eater knows); and having sealed the letter-indorsed "to be delivered if I fall"-he knelt down and mmitted himself and his all, unto him with whom there are no accidents.

The brave colonel showed only too plainly n throwing his canteen of brandy over "the their last embrace on earth.

Jumping into an ambulance, the lieutenant soon saluted Gen. Gordon, received his orders, and at the appointed hour, 10 p. m., was safe in command of the picket force. Two hours after, whilst on the round, he felt the time had now come to strengthen himself with a customary dose of morphine-nay, a double dose. He unbuttoned his coat and felt for it. Oh, horror of horrors! in his in his valise! He saw that he was ruined, undone, and his disgrace inevitable. What that hour! A moments reflection—he knows it will take one hour for the opium to produce effect; that in one hour, without it, his voice, now clear, encouraging, commanding, would be as shrill and creaky as that of wholly unfit for command. But one course is left, thought he-throw up the sponge

me, and at once. I am sick-very ill." brave major, sternly, "relieve you, sirnever. Sick ?-the devil! Grin and bear

shall have you arrested and tried—you know of what." " Major!" shricked the whisper back "stop and-listen! I am a confirmed opium eater ; I left my morphine in my tent-forgot it-and am now suffering from the infer-

Maj. P. sprang from his horse in an in "Will crude opium do vou?" he

Yes; I can make it answer." He pulled out a pound of the crude stuff rom oil silk, and cut off a big hunk.

" Et tu, Brute, Major ?" "Yes," he responded. "I use it too, and know how to sympathize with you. With it, we are devils in cool courage-without it, eringing vassals. God help us! You will lo now, I know."

And the young officer did "do." Two ours after the advance guard of the enemy was strongly repulsed, The foe saw he had been betrayed—that the Rebs were prepared for him, and, after a hot fire, sullenly retired and the Confederates, instead of retreating, advanced at daylight next morning.

Washington's Temper. Miss Jane Stuart in Scribner for July, tells the following story of her father, the celebrated painter, and General Washington: While talking one day, to Gen. Henry Lee, ny father happened to remark that Wash ington had a tremendous temper, but held it under wonderful control. General Lee breakfasted with the President and Mrs. Washington a few days afterward.

"I saw your portrait the other day-a apital likeness," said the General, "but Stuart says you have a tremendous temper." "Upon my word," said Mrs. Washington coloring, "Mr. Stuart takes a great deal upon himself, to make such a remark." "But stay, my dear lady," said Genera Lee, "he added, that the President had i under wonderful control."

With something like a smile, Genera Washington remarked, "He is right."

The Simplicity of Greet Many years ago the licentiates of Princeton Seminary were in the habit of preaching at a station some distance from that place Among their habitual hearers was a sincere and humble, but uneducated Christian slave called Uncle Sam, who on his return home would try to tell his mistress what he could emember of the sermon, but complained that the students were too deep and learned for him. One day, however, he came home in great good humor, saying that a poor unlarnt old man, just like himself, had preached that day, who he supposed was hardly fit to preach

to the white people; but he was glad he came

ing which period the republicans controlled the administration, it was but 34 cents per \$1,000. In the disbursements, the gross defaults during the same period were \$22,166,000, or at the rate of \$9.02 per 1,000 for the period before the war, and 78 cents per \$1,000 for the period after the beginning of the war,—that is, over \$12,000,000 in the latter. The showing is a bat one for the democrates and hardly one they will be likely to use as a campaign document. The comparison between the relative honesty of democratic officials and republicans is all to the advantage of the latter.

In the disbursements, the gross defaults wealthy man for his signature, the page of the book being so cut and underlaid with a blank check that the signing of the name twice would give the clever operator a check both endorsed and signed. The business man narrowly escaped the trap, which failed for lack of a little forethought, as the paper beneath, not being securely fastened, slipped enough to attract attention as the name was being signed the second time. This small circumstance defeated the pretty plan, and of the commandment graven on a table of stone on Mount Sinai:

Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother.

But a president is not what he chooses to be; he is what his associations and circumstances make him. We propose to elect next November not an absolute ruler but a chief executive. Our votes will decide not only who occupies the White House, but who occupies the laws. Behind the president is not what he chooses to be; he is what his associations and circumstances make him. We propose to elect next November not an absolute ruler but a chief executive. Our votes will decide not only the propose to elect next nearly the propose to elect n being signed the second time. This small circumstance defeated the pretty plan, and saved the discoverer a big deficit in his bank saved the discoverer a big deficit

The First National Conventions for Nominating the President.

It was in the year 1831 that the first national conventions to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President met. The example was set, curiously enough, not by either of the regular political parties, but by the faction which came into existence solely to oppose the secret order of Masonry. It s worth while to notice that it was this movement which gave an opening to the public careers of two men who afterward ose, one to the Presidency, the other to the Senate and the Secretaryship of State. These were William H. Seaward and Millard Fillmore. The Anti-masonic party grew out of the excitement produced by the mysterious disappearance of William Morgan, a member of the order who was supposed to have divulged its secrets. In September, 1831, a national convention of this party assembled at Baltimore. John McLean, of Ohio, since judge of the United States Supreme Court. was adopted as their candidate for the Presidency, but he declined. The convention then tendered the nomination to the famous Maryland lawyer, William Wirt, formerly Attorney-General, who accepted it; and Amous Ellmaker, of Pennsylvania was added to the ticket as candidate for Vice-Presi-

extinct; no party would have dared to attempt its revival. The system of national conventions, exemplified by the Antimasons was seen to be the only feasible substitute. As the supporters of Jackson now called adopted the designation of "National Re publican." The latter party was first in the who neither slumbereth nor sleepeth, and field to call a national convention, and this convention met at Baltimore in December, 1831. Its session was brief, for public opinion had already marked out Henry Clay of the back, and considerably so over those boy's" shoulders and nervously pushing him as its candidate. Clay was nominated on the of the neck, but none over either my arms or com his embrace that he feared it would be first ballot, and John Sergeant was given the second place on the ticket. Thus the

> ace between Clay and Wirt. The legislature of New Hampshire issued he first call at this time for a Democratic which have so often designated our rulers not be since. This body met in May, 1832. The we descended speedily: other thoughts were Democracy rallied in large numbers at Baltimore, which may be called the City of unconscious as on going to sleep." Conventions, as well as of Monuments, so

should be do? Heavens! the tortures of often has it been chosen for their meeting-critical a condition. Hoar-frost was all that hour! A moments reflection—he knows place. General Lucas, of Ohio, was chosen around the neck of the balloon, and the ring an old woman ripe for the grave, and be of statesmen. The form of this rule as was apparently dead. He tried to go to him, adopted at Baltimore was as follows !

and make a full expose. "To the rear," the nomination to be made of a candidate for powerless. Feeling insensibility coming cried he to a corporal; "to the rear quickly, the Vice-Presidency, to a number of votes rapidly over him, he made a desperate effort, and tell Maj. P. to meet me at 'the center' in equal to the number that they will be entitled caught the valve-line with his teeth, and held Maj. P. and the trembling lieutenant meet. apportionment in voting for President and cided downward turn. "Major," he whispers, "you must relieve Vice-President; and that two-thirds of the whole number of votes in the convention "Relieve you, lieutenant," responded the shall be necessary to constitute a choice." There was no doubt at all of the renomina

tion of President Jackson; and the wording it; be a man. Retire now and you are of the first part of this resolution is explaineternally disgraced—the stigma 'coward' ed by the fact that the contest was upon the ever yours, and you know it. You astound nominee for Vice-President. John C. Calme beyound measure, and unless you cover houn had occupied this office, but had sepayourself with glory to-night, as we all believe, rated from the Jackson party, and had become the apostle of nullification. On the other hand, Martin Van Buren, one of the shrewdest of politicians, and the President's most familiar friend, had been rejected for minister to England by the Whig Senate. General Jackson was understood to be very desirous that Van Buren should have the second place on the ticket; and as the convention was composed largely of Jackson's adherents. Van Buren was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 203 votes, to 49 for Philip Barbour, of Virginia, and 26 for Colonel Richard M. Johnson, of Kentcky. The result of the campaign thus inaugura-

ted by the first national conventions in our history was terribly disastrous to Mr. Clay, and was the second of the long series of his defeats in attempting to reach the Presidency. General Jackson was re-elected by 219 electoral votes; Mr. Clay had but 40; Wirt earried Vermont's 7 votes; Pennsylvania cast its vote for William Wilkins; and South Carolina voted for John Floyd, of Virginia. Martin Van Buren was abundantly consoled for the rejection by the Senate of his nomination as envoy to London, for he became Vice-President, and was already designated as the favorite of General Jackson for the succession to the executive chair .-

GEORGE M. Towle, in Harper's Magazine From the Temperance Banner. The Lone Man.

A Missionary of the American Sundayschool Union in Texas writes : "I have just returned from a trip among the cattle-raisers of Western Texas, over rough roads, among rough mountains, and having rough fare. I have met a whole brigade of boys who never saw a glass window. I organized fifteen new Sunday-schools, and visited and aided two others organized by me last year. out The Lone Man, a very remarkable

for July.

"Near one of the schools organized stands mountain-peak. To one a few miles from the base it appears as if an Indian were seated on its top, gazing intently eastward. His very head-feathers are supplied in the profile by bushes. The likeness is so striking that no one can fail to see it.

"The Comanche Indians have a legend that this strange, man-like object was once a great war-chief of the Aztecs, who had two beautiful and brave sons, 'Summer Cloud' and 'Swift River,' his only children and the joy of his life. In the autumn of a certain year, long ago, he sent them down the Rio Colorado to hunt buffalo. They were to return in a moon; but, alas! the never came back. The old chief anxiously awaited their coming and when they tarried long, he said they had found much game and would soon return. On this mountain-peak he sat from sunrise to

Seven Miles up in the Air.

On the fifth day of September, 1862, two English aeronauts, Glaisher and Coxwell by name, made one of the most remarkable ascents recorded in the history of ballooning They started from Wolverhampton, England and the elevation reached was the highest ever attained by man-nearly or quite seven miles above the earth.

Mr. Glaisher has given a modest yet thrilling account of this almost fatal adventure. The balloon left the earth at three minute past one p. m. Nothing important occurred until the party, at forty minutes past one, eached the altitude of four miles from the earth. Discharging sand, they rose to the height of five miles during the next ten minutes. More sand was discharged, and the balloon shot rapidly upward. Soon Mr. Glaisher's sight failed, and he could not read the fine divisions on his instruments. All the time the balloon had been spinning round and round, and the valve-line had become so entangled that Mr. Coxwell had to climb into the ring above the car to adjust it.

At this moment (one o'clock and fifty-four minutes) Mr. Glaisher looked at the barome ter and found its reading to be 91 inches, im plying a height of over 29,000 feet. Wish ing to record the observation, he found his right arm powerless. He tried to move the ther arm, and found it powerless too.

"Then I tried to shake myself, and suc

eded, but I seemed to have no limbs. On ooking at the barometer, my head fell over my shoulder; I struggled and shook my body again, but could not move my arms. Getting my head upright for an instant only, it fell on my right shoulder; then I fell backward, my back resting upon the side of the car and my head on its edge. In this position my eyes were directed to Mr. Coxwell in the ring. When I shook my body I seemed to have full power over the muscles my legs. As in the case of the arms, so all muscular power was lost in an instant from opposition to Jackson, which was strenuous my back and neck. I dimly saw Mr. Coxand hot, was yet divided at the start of the well, and endeavored to speak, but could not In an instant intense darkness overcame me, but I was still conscious, with as active brain as at the present moment whilst writ-National Convention—the first of that long ing this. I thought I had been seized with series of powerful and exciting conclaves asphyxia, and believed I should experience

entering my mind, when I suddenly became Meanwhile, Mr. Coxwell was in quite a around the neck of the balloon, and the ring president. One of the first motions passed was piercingly cold. He attempted to leave by this convention was to adopt the famous the ring, and found that his hands were two-thirds rule, which more than once after- frozen. He dropped to the car almost in ward did deadly work with the aspirations sensible, and discovered that his companion but could not. He wished to open the valve, "Resolved, That each State be entitled, in but his hands were frozen and his arms

we descended speedily; other thoughts were

In a few minutes Mr. Glaisher began to revive, and soon became conscious that Mr. Coxwell was trying to rouse him. "I then heard him speak more emphatically, but could not see, speak, or move. I heard him again say: 'Do try; now do.' Then the instruments became dimly visible, then Mr. Coxwell, and very shortly I saw clearly.

Mr. Coxwell told me that he had lost the use of his hands, which were black, and I poured brandy over them." What if Mr. Coxwell had lost the use of hi

It has been said that during the critical moments when Mr. Glaisher was unconscious and Mr. Coxwell nearly so, the balloon reached the fearful height of seven miles. -James Richardson, St. Nicholas for June.

THE OLD SYSTEM OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINA-TION.—Our Presidents and Vice-Presidents were at first nominated by caucuses composed of the Senators and members of the House of Representatatives belonging to each party. This caucus system, though we often see i decried by English writers and papers, was really derived by our early politicians from England. It became the habit of the parliamentary leaders of the Whigs and Tories. soon after the revolution of 1688, to meet at taverns or club-houses in order to provide discipline for the party ranks, to discuss and decide on measures, and even on special votes, and to designate the personnel of new ministries. Many an entertaining story of these conclaves, which often partook of a festive and literary as well as deliberative character. has come down to us in the writings of Addison, Steele, Hervey, and Horace Walpole; and although they were not known as "cau-

cusses," they were such in form and in pur-Even before the Revolution. American pol itics had taken a distinct party shape, and what were virtually caucuses were held in the quaint old inns of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, on the part both of the tories and the patriots. It was often decided in these conferences who should be sent to the General Court, who should be made colonel of miiitia, who should be delegated to the Continental Congress. At the "Green Dragon," in Boston, notable conferences of the of the caucus order were wont to be held, in which Hancock, Adams, Otis and Warren were leading and inspiring spirits.

For the first three Presidential elections, however, there were no nominating caucuses of Congressmen, for the reason that the candidates were very clearly designated by the events of the Revolutionary and constitutionforming period. * * *

It was in the year 1800, when a successor was to be chosen to President Adams, that the first caucus recorded in our history was the first caucus recorded in our history was held. It met at Philadelphia, was called by the Republican opposition, and comprised thirty-seven members of the Lower House and nine Senators. There was nothing very strict or formal about the meeting. These gentlemen met to discuss candidates, very likely in one of those coffee-houses which early Congressmen used to frequent in the Quaker City, and there seems to have been to very share rivalry for the places on the no very sharp rivalry for the places on the The physicians all gave me up to die, and sai

Some time ago theelemocratic House passed a resolution requiring the Secretary of the could remember everything the secretary of the dad said. On inquiry it was found that the plains below. The years rolled on, but he refused to abandon his post, and would for the residuence of the defalcations that have occurred among overnment officials during the last official acts was the sending of the list to Congress. It is not exactly what the democrats hoped it would be. It appears that, in collecting the public revenue, the balances "due from public officers no longer is service," have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service, "have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service," have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service, "have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service," have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service, "have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service," have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service, "have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service," have amounted to-69,728, on longer is service, "have amounted to-69,728, on the balances "due from public officers no longer is service," have amounted to-69,728, on an average of 51 cents per \$1,000; while from 1881 to 1875, during below. The years rolled on, but the plains below. The years rolled on, but the refused to abandon his post, and would be for the residency. It for the refused to abandon his post, and would be for the residency. It for the refused to abandon his post, and would be for the residency. It for the refused to abandon his post, and would be for the residency. It for the plains b and Madison was nominated by 83 votes, George Clinton, the then Vice-President, receiving a re-nomination for that office. -GEO.

Sarcastic Slash—Young swell: "I should like to have my moustached dyed." Polite barber:—"Certainly. Did you bring it with

M. Towle, in Harper's Magazine for July.

Orner Magazine and Walnut st. Mass.

NORWALK GAZETTE PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING.

The Second Oldest Paper in the State

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Beef, Veal, Mutton, and Pork, t fair living prices. Union (formerly Model) Mar-et, on the Bridge. 18 JORWALK INSURANCE CO.. Charter Capital - - \$500,000 Paid up Capital - - 100,000

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The following unsolicited testimonial from Rev. O. T. Walker, D. D., formerly pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston, and at present settled in Providence, R. I., must be deemed as reliable evidence. No one should fail to observe that this testimonial is the result of two years' experience with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker's family. who pronounces it invaluable:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 184 TRANSIT STREET.
H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.:—
I feel bound to express, with my signature, the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the past two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.

O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor of the Bowdoin Square Church,
Boston.

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Reliable Evidence.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Eear Sir—I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine, VEGE-TNE, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over 30 years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and VEGETINE has cured me; and I do teel to thank God all the time that there is so good a medicine as VEGETINE, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take the VEGETINE, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was.

MRS. L. GORE, MRS. L. GORE,

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists. An old Washington Hand Press, size 20x30, is offered for sale cheap. Apply at GAZETTE

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A RESIDENCE on West Avenue is offered to Rent. Part of the rent will be taken out in board, if desired. Apply by letter to "A. B.," care Norwalk GAZETTE.

Desirable Property for sale. A Very desirable place on East Avenuc.
Also, a tew choice Building Lots situated on
Osborn Avenue, for sale cheap.
Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Merwin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bar-S, E. OSBORN, East Avenue, or to D. W. FITCH, West Avenue.

To Rent. PART of a House, (four rooms) right in the v lage. Rent \$12 per month. Possession giv immediately. Enquire at this office.

FOR SALE. Dwelling House and Lot,

pleasantly situated on the lower end of Fair Street
The house is new and well finished; the lot is
\$0x305 feet. Will be sold low, and a large part of
the purchase money can remain on bond and
mortgage. Enquire at the Straw Factory.

11 D S. VAIL. FOR SALE OR TO RENT. THE House and Mill Property occupied by Ebenezer Pattenden in Silver Mine. Enquire of RAYMOND & PARDEE.
New Cansan, Feb. 10th, 1876. (7)

A BARGAIN. POR SALE.—A first-rate built House, (on East Avenue,) containing nine rooms; will be let if not sold. Also BUILDING LOTS for sale. Apply to D. H. FITCH.
Norwalk, Nov. 27th, 1875.

FOR SALE. TWO very desirable Building Lots on West Mai Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. FOR SALE CHEAP.

A COOD FARM of about 40 acres of high land situated three miles north of New Canaan.
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A NEATRESIDENCE on one of the best, pleasantest and most accessible streets in townHas eight rooms, with gas in each, and heater capable of heating the whole hour. Large barn
with stabling for several horses. Apple, Pear and
Cherry Trees, just commencing to bear fruit. Is
within five minutes' walk of the Post Office, &c.
Price \$7,500. Or will rent it to a good tenant for
\$600 per year. Enquire at this office. BARN TO RENT.—A new Barn with good Sta-bling for several horses, near the bridge

bling for several horses, near the b ce \$3 per month. Enquire at this Office.

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Capital and Assets, \$5,052,880.19 nsures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms dopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERBILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity. DRUGGIST

Wall Street, opposite Norwalk Opera House
A large and well selected stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES. Perfumery, Patent Medicines, all kinds Mineral Waters, Toilet and Medicated Soaps, Flavoring and Hanckerchief Extraces, Hair Brushes, Combs, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Stationery, Cigars, &c., and is constantly adding to his stock all the new and popular medicines of the day.

FOR A GOOD COOK STOVE GRANITE WORKS. GO TO BELDEN'S "CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS."

Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon!

of Italian and America Marble, Granite, Drab or Brown Stone. Plumbers' Slabs, Tablets, Sinks, &c., as well as Mantles.

All kinds of Cemetery and Building work on hand and made to order. Flagging, Curb and Gutter, Sills and Lintel Pier Caps, Coping, Steps, &c., of Blue Stone. Having secured the services of a frst-class worker of Cast Steel, we are prepared to do all kinds of jobbing in that line. Also, having opened a quarry, are prepared to turnish Building Stone of a superior quality, as cheap as common stone can be furnished otherwise, Importers of Scotch Granite. Mr. Franke's Hair Cutting Rooms, No. 1 GAZETTTE BUILDING. Particular attention given to Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and Shampooing. AT HOME TO EVERYBODY. CHAST, LEONARD & SON Hot and Cold Water Baths

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By devoting his constant personal attent lort o the usinesshe hopes to merit public patronage. GO TO BELDEN'S and see the new Hot Closet Range. FRANCIS MCKEON, Jr.;

Practical Plumber. PLUMBING in all its BRANCHES Green Houses Fitted up. Orders left at Shop on School Street, or on slate at Belden's Tin Shop. Jobbing promptly attended 1v19

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Civil Engineer & Borough Surveyor,

Office Main St., near Center Ave., Norwalk, Conn. Particular attention paid to the mapping and neasurement of farms, and to the division of es-ates. Also defaniage and sewerage matters. Orders by mail promptly attended to. C. W. Burritt Has Removed

foot of Mill Hill, where with increased facilitie PLUMBING n all its branches. Also special attention giver o Tin Rooting, Tin and Sheet Iron Work and Job-oling. Gas Fixtures of all kinds kept on hand. Norwalk, April, 1876. John A. Honnecker, BAKER.

FOOT OF MILL HILL.

Bread, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Crullers, &c., baked fresh everyday. Everything made out of good materials, and by careful and competent workmen. Try our Baking

To No. 4 Phœnix Block, Wall St.

Quintard's Furniture Rooms will be found a complete assortment of FURNITURE, &C.,

ncluding everything usually found in a first-class stablishment, at Prices to suit the Times. Also. CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES, LOOKING GLASSES, &c. Glass Plates cut to any size. Repairing done in the best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mattrusses made over as good as new. E. QUINTARD'S SON.

NESBITT'S COUGH SYRUP! Try it, all of you who have colds. H. M. & C. S. PROWITT

SELL IT.

Hand Press for Sale.

Are you going to Paint? AVERILL'S CHEMICAL PAIN

It is more beautiful, more durable, lower in price is all ready for use, does not wash by rain, bes wood preserver, is water and fire proof, and is the best for general uses, either for wood, iron obrick buildings. Many of the finest residences in town are painted with **AVERILL'S CHEMICAL PAINT** Put up ready for use in pails of 1, 2 or 3 gallons kegs of 5, 10 or 15 gallons, half barrels or barrels, All orders promptly filled and any information given by applying to D. H. WEBB, Sole Ag't for Norwalk

office west end of Bridge, SOUTH NORWALK HANFORD WILCOX DEALER IN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Yard at the West end of the Bridge, SOUTH NORWALK, Families and Factories supplied with the best at west market prices. Delivered within any rea-nable distance. Prompt attention given to all ders, large or small.

Come, boys, I have something to tell von : Come near, I would whisper it low-CARRIAGE MAKERS. You are thinking of leaving the homestead, Dont be in a hurry to go. MULLINGS & TILLY. The city has many attractions!

D. H. WEBB, Agent.

MARSHAL STREET, SOUTH NORWALK Vould respectfully inform the citizens of Norvalk and vicinity that they

Boston Boy.

THIS FOUR YEAR OLD STALLION willstan at the Stable of LeGrand Johnson, Wes

Undertaking!

Union Marble

NORWALK, CONN.

Monuments, Tombs, Vaults, and

Grave Stones.

Price, Bates & Co.

DEALERIN

WOOD AND BRICK.

CEMENT PIPE FOR SEWERS, WELLS AND

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C. H. DOUGLASS.

Manufacturing Confectioner.

Pure Confectionery

Always Fresh and of the Best Quality, at

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No. 21 Main Street.

An Elegant Ice Cream Saloon and Restauran

C. H. DOUGLASS, Proprietor.

GEORGE WARD SELLECK,

Hasconstantly in stock at hisnew stand,

No. 9 Main Street.

A choice and fine assortment of

Provisions,

Flour.

Groceries,

BLACK,

COAL

Terms for the Season

Successors to S. P. TUTTLE,

They're wealthy in gold, without doubt; Build Carriages and Wagons But, ah! there is gold on the farm, boys, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. If you will but shovel it out. Particular attention paid to REPAIRING in all ranches of the trade. One SECOND-HAND ROCKAWAY, and one O TOP BUGGY, for sale. The mercantile life is a hazard, The goods are first high and then low. Better risk the old farm a while longer,

Don't be in a hurry to go. 10 1 was a REAL ESTATE The great stirring world has inducements, There is many a gay, busy mart, Bought, Sold or Exchanged, e 4 Gazette Building, B. J. STURGES, Norwalk, Conn. Broker. But wealth is not made in a day, boys, Don't be in a hurry to start!

INSURANCE The bankers and brokers are wealthy. They take in their thousands or so; apital Represented, \$28,000,000.00.

B. J. STURGES, Agent. Ah, think of the frauds and deceptions Don't be in a hurry to go. Norwalk Fish Market The farm is the safest are surest. The subscriber respectfully announces that a the Old Bridge Fish Market a constant supply of The orchards are budding to-day;

You're as free as the air of the mountains FRESH FISH. And monarch of all you survey: OYSTERS, CLAMS, &c. Better stay on the farm a while longer and all varieties of choice Though profits should come rather slow FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. Remember you've nothing to risk, boys-CHARLES W. LOCKWOOD. Dont be in a hurry to go! Spring Chickens Dressed to order. JOHNSON'S

A Superstition of the Mosel. At Kontz and Sierck there is still observed curious usage that dates back to immemorial antiquity. On the eve of St. John's at the Stable of LeGrand Johnson, West walk, for the Season of 1876. This Stallion is a tht bay, fifteen hands high, free and easy gait, day, June 25th, the villagers roll a burning wheel from the heights of the Stromberg, \$10.00 that rises behind the village, down the steep West Norwalk, April, 1876.

EDWIN JOHNSON.
3m16

hill.side to the Mosel. The beginning of the festivities is announced by the firing of guns from the Mairie of Sierck at ten o'clock. Then go numberless troops up the TO THE PUBLIC! Anyone wishing my services in the Undertaking business will find me at the late residence of my father, 55 Main Street, or at Demmon & Newcomb's Storc.

GEORGE H. RAYMOND, Agent Stromberg, on the top of which a bonfire is lighted. A straw-bound wheel in full blaze is rolled down, guided at first by the mountain boys with sticks. The others make torches of the remaining straw, which they swing with joyous cries. The women and girls stand by the mountain-brook well; the men and boys are keeping the fire on the hight or guiding the rolling of the wheel. If this runs beyond the well, Kontz geta from Sierck a cask of white wine; if it stope short of that point, Sierck gets from Kontz a basket of cherries; if it reaches the Mosel a good vintage is predicted for the coming harvest. The excitement is great and hoisterous, and the people come from miles around. Every bauer of Kontz is bound at the preceding harvest to mow away selected straw for the binding of this wheel. Should he neglect this, every evil that befalls him

isage neglected for a single year, a plague would fall upon the cattle of the whole vil-This rite is believed to have descended from the ancient fire-worship of the heathen days. The wheel, with its arms, represent, the burning sun, the giver of all good. At many places along the lower river the tra-N'th River Blue Stone, Lime, Cement dition is kept up in one form or other. It has been suggested that the well-known pretzel, with which the Teuton primes himself for further beer, was formerly made in Water St. Norwalk, Conn the shape of a wheel, and was used in commemoration of Sun-worship; others believe that the pretzel has always been made in its

present form of the true-lover's knot.

during the following year is ascribed to his

neglect. It is even believed that, were the

"Bride of the Rhine," in Seribner for July The Pulse. Every intellectual person should know ow to ascertain the state of the pulse in health; then by comparing it with what it is when he is ailing, he may have some idea of the case. Parents should know the healthy pulse of each child-as now and then a person is born with a peculiarly or fast pulse, and the very case at hand may be of that SODA WATER, with fruit syrups, and OTTAWA BEER, drawn from Matthews Patent Steel Founpeculiarity. An infant's pulse is 140; a child of seven, about 80; and from twenty Fruits, Nuts, fine Imported and to sixty it is 70 beats a minute; declining to 60 at four-score. A healthy grown person's pulse beats 70 times a minute; there may be good health down to 60; but if the pulse always exceed 70, there is disease; the machine is wearing itself out; there is a fever or inflammation somewhere, and the body is feeding on itself; as in consumption, when the pulse is quick, that is, over 70, gradually increasing with decreased chances of cure, until it reaches 110 or 120, when death comes before many days. When the pulse is over 70 for months, and there is a light cough, the

ungs are affected. "No. Mrs. Henry, no!" said John in tones of solemn warning. "Look at Mrs. Belknap.
She wanted a new dress, too; and see where
she is now! Stick to your calico, Mrs. Henry, and avoid the insidious voice of the temp-

Fruit. &c., To which he would invite the attention of all wishto carchase first-class goods at Reasonable Prices. DRIED BEEF, SLICED A SPECIALTY. BEST

OF HAMS, EITHER WHOLE OR SLICED. Dropin and see us is orr new store, VO. 9 MAIN STREET. FOR A GOOD PARLOR STOVE GO TO BELDEN'S.

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING I'm awfully disappointed. I wanted to try and see if I could reform you."

BRONZES,

HORWALK.

COLORED INKS, his love to the daughter of a washer worsen Isn't that first girl mad, though. — Free Press

"When " he said violently, "when are you going to pay that bill? I've dunned you till I'm tired and mad. Now, I want a positive answer—when will you pay it?" "By jove," was the reply, "you must take me for a prophe". How can I tell?"—Rochester Dem.

It is not, unfortunately, generally known that in the case of fire in buildings containing horses, if the harness be merely put on—how ever roughly—the horses will quit the stables. A knowledge of this fact may be the means of saving many a valuable animal from a horrible death. In a horse-car, the other day, an old lady

seated opposite a sharp-looking gentle man kept her eyes on him a long time, and faally asked, "Mister, are you a pickpocket?"
"Why, no, madam; I'm a tradesman," he answered "Is that so?" she signed in Well A young man in Illinois received an emphatic "no" from the girl he loved because he was poor. He went into the woods to hang him-self, but found \$36,000 in gold, and returned to the girl, clinked the yellow boys under her freekled nose, and then went away and gave

A Sioux Indian once saw a balloon in some Western city and immediately fell back dead. Now some ingenious fellow proposes to the Government that for \$10,000, he will drive the Indians out of the Black

Hills with balloons and sharp-shooters. The prospects now are that it will take five thousand men and about \$5,000,000 to drive them into a peaceful mood. On any kind of Stock in general use, at the Gazette Steam Printing Office

National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

OF OHIO. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

PHILITA OF NEW TORK.

The Real Issue.

The real issue involved in the approaching Presidential election, is whether those who fought for, and sustained the Union against the armed rebellion of Southern democratic leaders, shall continue in control of the National Administration, or whether these same southern leaders, defeated in their appear to the sword shall again come into unrestrainpolitical power. No amount of sophistries of hard or soft money, or questions of the bible in schools, or introduction of Roman Catholic prelates to pray for them in Convention, can cover up or conceal this one hideous fact of the campaign.

The dead-lock in Congress over the appropriation Bills still continues. The points at issue between the House and Senate, are not day after questions of reduction, but the Senate refuses to concede to the House the unusual demand it makes of attaching special legislation to its appropriation Bills. Quite a sensation was produced in the Senate, on Saturday, by Gen. Logan declaring that the confederate members of the House having failed to destroy the Government by arms, were now endeavoring to ruin it by their legislation. The ex-rebel Major Blackburn, of Kentucky, and now member of the House and a brother of the Dr. Blackburn who attempted to spread small-pox and yellow fever through the Northern cities during the war, stood behind Logan, but immediately left the Senate, as the soldier senator uttered

his truthful denunciation. The House would have been more sure of the sympathy of the country in its difference with the Senate over the appropriation Bills, if it had made the issue directly upon the question of reduction. The Senate might, in that case, have acceded to the economical idea of the House, and let the responsibility rest where it belonged. But when, as "riders" to necessary appropriation Bills, the House seeks to force the Senate into obnoxlous legislation, there is reason in resistance-As the New York Times puts it, the Senate merely denies that the House has a right to say to it : "If you do not consent to the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department, you cannot have money to maintain the Indian service; if you do not consent to abrogate the laws protecting the purity of federal elections, you cannot have money to pay your Judges; if you do not consent to reorganize the army, and reduce its number to 22,000 men, you cannot have any army; if you do not consent to limit the number of laborers in each navy-yard in the country to fifty during the months of October and November of any year, you cannot have any navy, and so on." Such demands are clearly unjustifiable.

The newly organized "Central National Bank" have leased the store in GAZETTE Building, just vacated by Jackson Brothers, where they will at once prepare to commence Business.

Garden, New York, was destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon last. The building has torical associations. It was originally a fort good will of our people. and subsequently a "garden," or place of amusement, the best in the city, and very popular. Here Lafayette was received in appearance in America. The structure has breaking up of the democratic party. recently been occupied by the Emigration Commissioners. The old walls still remain. and the interior will be restored.

FIRE.-A house on Comstock's Ridge, in the northern part of the town owned by Mr. Reed, and occupied by a Mr. Purcell and family, was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the 4th of July. The family and neighbors worked hard to save the building, but without success. The barn caught fire, but, by great exertion the flames were extinguished. The house was valued at about \$1,000 and was not insured. Mr. Purcell loses nearly everything he possessed, and is entitled to public sympathy and assistance. It is thought the fire originated from fire crackers.

The good time coming right along is the steamer Laura, next week Tuesday. The adv. to-day will give full particulars. This is the event of the season in that line, and the attendance will not be confined to "ur Methodist friends for all will go who can ing, and blazed up like a 4th of July rocket. he has asked Congress for in vain the past arrange to do so.

An unusual sight greeted the attendants at the First Congregational church on Sunday last. Six or seven beautiful silk American ensigns were displayed from the sides of the pulpit steps, the choir railing, and the organ, while the pulpit, the communion table and the font were decorated with beautiful flowers. An exquisite epergne, with a base of pond lilies, surmounted by three masses of bright red geraniums, with a mass of blue blossoms at the top,—thus pleasingly blending the National Colors,-graced the communion table, while the font was heaped with pure white, rich lilies, and the pulpit was covered with trailing plants and flowers. It was the best and most appropriate floral display we ever saw in the church, and the ladies having charge of the arrangements are to be congratulated upon the charming effect. The occasion was the Centennial observance recommended by the State Association. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Hamilton, discoursed upon historical matters connected with the church, speaking first of the settlement of the Colony of Connecticut and of the town, the estab- generosity of our good looking and well belishment of the church, the various church haved neighbor. - Sentinel. edifices, the ministers settled over the people, the effect of the church upon society, &c. His subject was so rich and full of interest that he was unable to condense all he wished to say in one morning's address, and he protime, and to furnish the Mss. to the Secretary of the State Amociation at Hartford, for preservation, as desired. The choir performed appropriate music for the occasion.

If the hot spell continues Congress will be forced to adjourn. On Saturday, Congressmen Parsons, of Kentucky, was prostrated at his hotel and soon after died. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, was prostrated in the Senate Chamber, and was carried out insensible. Senator Morton was overcome, and fled to his hotel, exhausted. Senator Thurman, of Ohio, dared not leave his house. Mr. West, of Louisiana, fled from the Senate chamber, and others seemed demoralized.

The officers of the Connecticut Brigade it is said, are arranging for a grand review is succeeded by college athletic sports July while the command is on its visit to Phil- 20 and 21; fourth annual grand international adelphia in September. This review will be amateur regatta of the Saratoga Rowing Ason Broad street, the finest street in the Cen- sociation, Aug. 7 and 9, and by the Internatennial city—and the reviewing officers will | tional College Regatta, Aug. 11. Sherman. Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, and other gentlemen prominent in both military and civic life, will be invited to join the was prevented from joining in the Centennian sons than that of the faithful advocate, the

reviewing party. ed by a fearful storm Tuesday night. Rain and the Regiment returned to New York. continued falling three hours in torrents, flooding everything. The village of Rockdale, built in a ravine, was swept out of ex- able advice: Tuck the top of the sheet istence by the breaking of a dam, and from under your head, make the grapevine thirty to forty persons were drowned.

off with \$16,000 of express treasure.

Fernando Wood's voice is for Reform John Morrissey is the strongest "Reform

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ambler have gone Congress has voted to complete the Wash-

another, to the Centennial. The street sprinkler is earning his money this remarkably dry season.

This horribly hot weather is making sad havoc with the short ice crop. James Curson, Darien, has been granted

H. H. Barbour, formerly of Hartford, has located in South Norwalk as a lawyer. Among the visitors at Gregory's Point, on

the 4th was a steamboat load from Bridgeport.

The Danbury News was enthusiastic before the fourth, but appeared blue enough the

na, died on the 20th of June, aged eighty-Gov. Connor, of Maine, has appointed Mr. Blaine as the successor of Lot M. Morrill in

The first railroad in China was formally opened July 1st. Free rides was the order

Frank Hine, brakeman, was killed on the railroad, near Milford, Thursday night.-

Struck by a bridge. Wm. Keith, aged 14, living with Miss Peasley, lost the best part of two fingers, by fooling with an old pistol.

It is said that Mr. Bristow will take the stump for Hayes & Wheeler. He is expect ed to speak in Connecticut.

start for their Kansas home to-day via. Philadelphia and the Centennial.

Senator Morrill, of Maine, accepted the po- River, and, without even waiting to recruit sition of Secretary of the Treasury, and assumed his new duties last week.

Mr. L. L. Camp, teacher, New Haven, personally conducted a party of thirty lady teachers to the Centennial, last week.

Hon. F. A. Walker, of Yale College, has been appointed Chief of the Centennial Bureau of Awards, vice Dr. Stiles, resigned.

Samuel J. Tilden is over sixty years of age and still a bachelor. What a man to put into the White House to preside over a Nation. A. S. Hotchkiss, of the Hartford Courant. for sixteen years a journalist, has left the

press and gone into a money-making busi-Tilden was never man enough to get married, and is now over three score years of age. He certainly will not be a favorite with the

morrow. He has evidently enjoyed a good long been endeared to New Yorkers by his- time here, in his own way, and has won the

Blanton Duncan, a prominent Kentucky democrat, predicts Tilden's defeat, the loss of 1824, and Jenny Lind made her brilliant first | the present majority in Congress, and the

The annual meeting of the Norwalk Savngs Society is to be held on the 26th instead of 19th as printed last week. The Insurance Company Stockholders meet on the 19th.

The venerable ex-U. S. Senator Truman Smith, read the Declaration of Independence in Litchfield, his old home, on the 4th. He read it at the same place half a century ago.

The wife of Prof. Geo. Prentice, of Wesleyan College, Middletown, fell over a precipice in Sutton Mass., on Friday last, while walking with her husband, and received fatal

Judge David Davis, of the U.S. Sapreme Court, who was himself talked of as a can-stand their ground against an impetuous didate of the St. Louis Convention, has sta-Methodist Excursion to Savin Rock in the ted his intention of supporting Hayes and deplorable affair at Little Horn, General

> A lace curtain in Miss Slauson's window, Main street, caught fire early Saturday even-The fire was immediately stamped out, with two years with which to establish two posts.

> Rolling chairs,-similar to those in use a the Centennial,—for the removal of sick and injured persons, are much needed in the Grand Central Depot, at New York, to take | There is nothing to be regretted but poor the place of chairs now carried by hand.

of our Centennial Anniversary. The thoughtful act will be appreciated by the American people who respect and esteem the sovereign of United Germany.

The fire record on the 4th was comparatively small. In Philadelphia a loss of \$200,-000 occurred by the wadding from a cannon exercises were of a Centennial character, and lodging on a pile of lumber. An explosion of fireworks in a store at Hyde Park, Mass., children who were present will never forget, caused a loss of \$20,000.

Norwalk did credit to itself and the grand occasion which it celebrated, in the magnificent display of fireworks on the Green. It would have been a dull evening but for the

George Weaver, of Wilton, formerly of Norwalk, a deck hand on the steamboat Americus, was lost overboard on one of the trips of the Americus to Rockaway Beach on poses to continue the subject at some future | Thursday last. At last accounts his body had not been recovered.

> sion of the Catholic Societies on the 4th, this place was as quiet as it generally is on Sunday. If some of the old fogies that are liv- copious selections from it, but our limited ing here don't die soon the place will."

> About midnight, Wednesday, a light thunied by cool winds which continued through diers who left your town from a population Thursday. The fall of rain was not as large as hoped for, but the shower was very refreshing and welcomed by all the people.

with the college regatta, July 18 and 19. This

al celebration at Philadelphia, on the 4th.

While en route to that city, Col. Marshall

Lefferte was stricked and by beat discovery.

S. Ferry. The vicinity of Dubuque, Iowa, was visit- Lefferts was stricken dead, by heart disease,

The New York Herald gives this season twine as if you were skating, turn over on your right side, leave a small place for breath-Masked robbers stopped a train within fif- ing and tell the flies if they want you to lecpath.

The Fourth.

The Cen'ennial Anniversary passed off in Norwalk, without much fuss, and with even | publican nomination was published yesterday less noise and fewer accidents than usual on morning. It has the true ring, and will the 4th of July. The Burnside Guards and make him hosts of friends. He heartily ap Fire Department of the City, and the two proves the principles of the platform, and fire companies from the Borough left for pledges himself if elected to use all constitu-Danbury about 8 o clock, a. m., accompinied tional powers vested in the executive to by many citizens. Num rous parties started establish true civil service reform. He anfor the Islands and Groves on the shore, leav- nounces his inflexible purpose, if elected, ing our quietest citizens to enjoy the day at not to be a candidate for a second term. He home as best they could. The only public further promises to support measures de celebration was by our Irish-born residents signed to preserve non-sectarian schools; to who gathered together and held a pic-nic on aim for the restoration of peace and prosperity the Fair Grounds, where they seemed to in the South; and to encourage all efforts thoroughly enjoy themselves. The Societies, looking to the preservation of the public St. Joseph's, St. Mary's and St. James' with | credit in the payment of its obligations as some two hundred children of the Sundayschool, formed in procession, headed by the Ansonia Band, and with flags, banners, regalia, etc., marched to the Fair Grounds, mak-

ing a fine appearance. Early in the evening, crowds and crowds obtrudes this oft asked but seldom answered and crowds of people gathered on the Green | conundrum. The night before the Fourth, to witness the display of fireworks. The An- some youths fired with a laudable desire to sonia Band furnished music. The display signally and suitably inaugurate the Centenwas quite a brilliant one, lasting about two | nial Fourth, got the old field piece out in hours, and there was not a single failure. We front of the Norwalk Hotel and began firing decided not to open the exhibition on Sun- have already published full descriptions of a salute. As might have been expected by the pieces. Mr. Edge's man in charge and cooler heads, the concussion shattered the the committee deserve commendation for the glass in Selleck's store front. The ruin was successful manner in which the arrangements | complete and the damage about \$50. The were carried out. The people were orderly and quiet, and the evening passed off very wrought. Mr. Selleck supposed that the pleasantly and to the general satisfaction of Borough, as a corporate body, organized for The renowned Mexican General, Santa An-

were comparatively few, and those not of a But he soon came to know, what very few very serious nature. A son of Wm. Fitch. Down Town; a boy named Patrick, at Perryville; a daughter of Burgess Keena, were injured in the eyes and face. A son of Mr. Delamontaigne, of New York, received a pistol shot in the hand. We are glad we have no very serious accidents to record.

Special Borough Meeting. A special meeting of the voters of the Borough is to be held next Friday evening, at the Town House, for the purpose of considering the matter of supplying the Norwalk Mills

Sad and Disastrous Indian Fight. The country was startled, on Thursday morning by the news of a terrible repulse of a cavalry expepition against the Indians in the Dakota department and the killing of the gallant Gen. Gee. A. Custar and five companies of his command. He found a village of unusual size on the Little Big Horn his nearly exhausted men, he divided his command and boldly charged the Indians. Major Reno with three companies, made a charge, was repulsed, and finally succeeded in withdrawing a portion of his forces to a high bluff, where he was joined by three other companies. 'The Indians surrounded them a whole day, and killed many. Gen. Terry in his report says :- " Of the movements of General Custer and the five companies under his immediate command, scarcely anything is known from those who witnessed them, for no soldier or officer who accompanied him has yet been found alive. His trail from the point where Reno crossed the stream passes along and in the rear of the crest of the bluffs for nearly or quite three miles; then it comes down to the bank of the river, but at once diverges from it, as if it had uusuccessfully attempted to cross; then turns upon itself, almost completes a circle, and closes, It is marked by the remains of his officers and men, the bodies of his horses, some of them dropped along the path, others heaped, where of the Amphitheater grounds and grove to abundant evidence that a gallant resistance was offered by the troops, but they were beset on all sides by overpowering numbers. It is impossible yet to obtain a reliable list of the enlisted men who were killed and wounded, but the number of killed, including officers, must reach 250. The number of woun-

command of Gen. Gibbons, with which Cused and unrestrainable occupation. Such a ter was to co-operate, had a very severe condition of things are a disgrace to any civmarch, and arrived at their destination only ilized community, and we instance our own to find that the battle had been fought and sufferings solely because we believe them to lost, but just in time to save the remnant of be but a fair sample of the outrages other Reno's force. Heretofore our Indian camcitizens have been and are enduring. Canpaigners have acted on the notion that one not there be some protection wrung from out oldier was capable of successfully contending with from ten to twenty Indians, and the most successful of our officers have made it a We hear that a large britannia and silver rule, after a brief skirmish, to charge down plate manufacturing firm, who desire to inupon the savages, who almost invariably fled crease their facilities, are desirous of changand abandoned the contest. So successfully ing their location to Norwalk, if our people has this style of tactics been employed that will extend proper encouragement. We unheretofore it has been taken for granted that derstand that they can show that they are no force of Indians, however large, would already doing a paying business, and have flattering prospects for the future. We trust charge of cavalry. Unfortunately, in this our monied men will look into the matter and if found to be as represented, will ex-

Another portion of the expedition, under

Custer seems to have acted on this theory. tend all the necessary encouragement and Gen. Sheridan does not ask for volunteer induce them to settle in this place. cavalry. He thinks he has men enough and only asks for a little time, and the \$200,000 an University last week, and had the degree of "Bachelor of Arts" conferred upon them. He says: "I deeply deplore the loss of Cus-One of the artful maiden bachelors was marter and his men. I fear it was an unnecesried immedietely after the close of the gradusary sacrifice, due to misapprehension and a ation of the United States, assembled in

superabundance of courage—the latter being extraordinarily developed in Custer * * him. The column was sufficiently strong to session through the week, discussing matters have handled the Indians if Custer had wait- of interest to the Trade. Messrs. E. D. ed for the junction. There is no cause for Cornell, of Philadelphia, Jeremiah Tierney, uneasiness, and we will soon give the Indians of Norwalk, J. B. McCleery, of Phila-

A very pleasing affair occured at the 1st Congregational Church, last Sabbath evening. The occasion was the Sabbath School concert, but instead of the ordinary programme, the they were truly inspiring and such as those even should they live to witness the next Centennial. No one could listen to such responsive readings, so choice and appropriate, hear recited so well, Whittier's soul inspiring hymn, and listen to such elevating music by choir and childen, and hear what God has done for the First Church of Norwalk, and her Sabbath School, without feeling and desiring what David did when he said, "Surely goodness and mercy will follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the

Col. Hoyt's Oration.

Col. H. W. R. Hoyt, delivered an unusual ly able and eloquent oration at Bethel on the ing bit of pleasantry:-" After the proces- 4th. It was largely historical which gave his effort an especial local value and interest. We regret we have not room to give more space this week restricts us to the following touching allusion to Connecticut's dead Sen-

buildings and owners names, number of acres, and distances in rods from one intersection to of less that two thousand souls, twenty died while in actual service, and others worn out another of the roads. and broken down by the sufferings and privations they endured came home only to die.

Within the limits that must be observed on The publication of the work will be attended with a large expense, and a large list of names should be secured in order to make this occasion, it is impossible to mention all or to recount the services that each one rendered. But you would not forgive me if I failed to speak of him to whom your town the work a success. We are assured by one of the firm that the surveys will be carefully made and that the whole work will present an gave birth but whom the State and nation claim as their own. The foundation of his artistic appearance. We notice Mr. Wm. B Rider's name in connection with the surveys intellectual greatness were laid in your common schools; his character was formed amid which should be a sufficient guarantee for the the influences that surrounded him in this accuracy of the work. New England village; his patriotism drew By a strange dispensation of Providence its strength and sustenance from the blood of a brave and loyal ancestry, and Bethel has no

> Oh, for a shower! This is fine growing weather for the ice

cream dealers. The old Gazete was honored with a salute by the procession, on the 4th. Thanks.

Mrs Muckridge, Monday night. Shame! Several petty and annoying burglaries were week, in Winnipauk, ran away and killed ty miles of the Capitol of Missouri, and made ture to make arrangements with Jim Red- reported last week. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell himself. and Mr. Jas. A. Hoyt, were victimized.

CITY NEWS.

Gov. Hayes' Acceptance.

Gov. Hayes' letter of acceptance of the Re

promised. We shall publish the entire letter

For What do we Pay Taxes?

from its citizens, would make good his loss.

responsible for no damages its citizens may

sustain from any such cause. The fact is one

that ought to be seriously contemplated by

the tax payer. It is but a few months since

that, in our sister city, a man's building was

ordered torn down to prevent, as it was sup-

posed it would, the spread of a fire. It was

evident afterward that the order given and

destruction of property were entirely unnec-

essary, yet the city repudiated its liability,

law sustained the city's action. It becomes a

most serious question then, for what do we

pay taxes? If there is no protection secured

to our property, why not return to our afore-

ime town organization and save the tens of

thousands of dollars annually paid by the cit-

izens of Norwalk, into its Borough and City

It would seem that any municipal corpora-

tion, to be worthy the name, should proffer

the best possible protection to the peace and

comfort and the life and property of its citi-

the sooner the expensive luxury of an empty

name is abolished, the better. In the present

instance no mischievous intent prompted this

injury to Mr. Selleck, and none regretted it

more than the individuals responsible for it.

Nevertheless there is a woeful lack of care

and regard for the rights and property of

others in this community, and the evil is

growing. The freedom with which private

premises are invaded, fruits taken and flow-

ers plucked, shows a painful lack of or appre-

ciation for the rights of others, that not even

the dead of our cemeteries restrains. We

even chiefly confined to "Young America."

Probably our town is not an exception in this

serious bar to the good name and consequent-

ly to the growth and prosperity of a place, no

one can for a moment doubt. We can speak

as one having abundant experience. With a

view to the public and individual gratifica-

tion, we have for years freely offered the use

all comers. Pic-nic parties, public celebra-

tions festivals, ball players and all comers

have had their use without let or hindrance

wanton destruction of trees, fences, bridge,

grass and grounds. Liberty to freely use has

grown to license, so that now no fences

can be maintained, but are swept off like dew

before the sun, and cattle, teams, and the uni-

versal public have unbridled and unrestrain

Four young ladies graduated from Wesley-

terms by the members who participated.

mount their maps in this way.

cemeteries, &c., &c., &c.

drawn on a very liberal scale, showing the

residences, with the carriage drives and own-

ers' names, let lines, public buildings, parks,

The town map will show the farms with

which were given with spirit. Rev. Mr.

Haulenbeck made an appropriate address,

the children sung several pieces, refresh-

ments were passed, and altogether a merry

Somebody stole an American flag from

time was enjoyed.

This time it is our village bookseller, who

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. The Glorious 4th of July was not entirely forgotten by ye city residents. By the fore-thought of councilman Elwell, who brought the subject before the Board of councilmen, a committee was appointed to make arrangements to celebrate, and show the world that we were not dead, but taking a short nap. In pursuance to arrangements made by the ommittee, Messrs, Elwell, T. I. Raymond and Lane, Mr. S. A. Weed was employed to see the arrangements carried out. Never was the work taken up with more vigor or alacrity. Bunting and transparencies were soon at a premium, as well as sperm candles. On the evening of the 3d all was in readiness and at midnight, while the flags and transhouse and porch, Messrs. D. L. Millard, D. P. Ely, and many others were ushering in he morn of the second centennial, while annon were making their reverberating sound toward Long Island's shore. On the morning of the 4th the cannon was again used to remind the people that a new year

Putnam Hose and Old Well Hook and Ladder with the Burnside Guard, were early in surprise only is that so little damage was preparation for their visit to Danbury. Almost every, office, store and dwelling mutual protection and collecting liberal taxes do know we apprehend, that the Borough is lic buildings, was the Fairfield Insurance in the country once more, where there was barber. The former was covered with many the remainder of the family arrived and the and variegated flags of splendid devices, which formed a scene of oriental magnificence. It is impossible to speak of all. Mrs. Burr Knapp displayed good taste in ordering her house decorated. Wm. T. Craw has been appointed by the General Assembly, city Judge for two although its officials gave the order, and the

visiting at Mrs. Wm. O. Beard's. Mrs. James Nall and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting her sister, Miss Beard. The Misses Taylor, of Albany, are spending the heated term, with Miss Nelia Dick-Capt. Geo. Bell was favored again with a

choice in their selections, they took the newly washed clothing, selecting only the best. Robert Bonner B. contemplates taking up his abode at the stone hotel in Bridgeport | mingled scenes of joy and sorrow, and theresoon. It may be that those who aid him in his debaucheries, may be made to suffer, now that \$500 matter has bust up. The ate protestation, but we do not want to pro-

ng the discussion on this point. made nearly every year, since the city has ame sections are again repealed, and others | Stuart denied. added, making the charter (if the amendments are accepted by the legal voters) a was not in order, and was informed, that no muddle, and of these sections, a nullity. The closet was mentioned as belonging to the people are to be called to vote upon the house, but that it was expressly stipulated amendments before they are published in that the only conveniences in addition to an such a form that they can be understood.

the arrest of a man while in the act of driv- were in the house, all of which Mackey had ing away a horse and wagon belonging to fully inspected the week previous. Samuel Hull. It appears that police officer | But without listening to a word from any Berger had a clew to other depredations source and throwing up his arms in angry son. Laying his plans secretly, not divulging things from the house, pack up your goods, 1 it even to the other police, he prepared to wont hear a word." Immediately all was make the arrest, but at 11 o'clock at night | confusion and dismay. The children stood finding that there was two ways of exit from affrighted and crestfallen, while the law-abid-Hull's Barn, he then communicated the fact | ing Justice was seriously considering if it to Tuttle, who aided in the arrest. The was not his duty to read the riot act, which evidence brought out on the examination of he probably would have felt constrained to the culprit, implicates quite a number of do had not his book of statutes been safely others who have had a hand in these disre- packed away in the attic in order to make putable transactions, and who, it is likely, room for the man then in such perturbed poswill be arrested for complicity in the offen-

ces. We understand that Raymond Bros. harnesses was recovered from Westport. eight times, without making choice of a abundant resources of the barn, and this man

Look for the fireman's parade this. Tues-Chief of Police Tuttle is doing the Centennial this week.

Mrs. Sutherland, the Misses Hogan, Mc-Clures and Alida and Nettie Ball, left on Monday, to see the Centennial. Who will be Senior Councilman?

It is generally supposed that had there been | Egypt to devour every green thing. an "open air concert on Wednesday evening last" some of the near neighbors would have been cognizant of the fact. Peck had music head for a man over ears in business this hot around his Soda and Beer fountain, but no weather. He has had an elaborate pole and "Band Music" was heard from the Stand. The Hat Finishers' National Trade Associ-

the music stand on Saturday evening, and "fish stories," as connected with the remarkafrom the Depot on Sunday a. m. He had ble "bargains" he was offering the public many to listen to his discourse

delphia were unanimously re-elected as President, Secretary, and Treasurer for a term of four years-as high a compliment as the con-Physical Education. We refer our readers spicuous and absolute certainty! He transfaithful and efficient services during the past to his announcement elsewhere for further ferred the fish-pole to the village editor! Did four years. The members of the Philadel-

phia Association entertained the delegates at Stabbing Affray. a banquet which is spoken of in the warmest A very unfortunate affair occurred at Winnipauk, on the afternoon of the 4th. Two The design for a new map of our Borough had a difficulty near Bracken's saloon, and and City including the town, has been shown the former was stabbed with a knife and pound and a half apiece, shall be scrupulously us by Mr. Willis, who represents the publishseriously wounded. Monteith made off but marked down to a pound and a quarter, and e.s. Messrs. E. B. Hyde & Co., New York. was arrested next morning at South Norwalk. We speak well of the enterprise, knowing the need of a good map of our place, and we His examination comes off this morning, are satisfied that the property holders will when both sides of the story will be told, and probably the true facts obtained. not only be interested in, but benefitted to a

certain extent by the publication of such a The New Haven Courier says :- "It has work. According to the style of mounting, been decided that the Republican State Convention for the nomination of a State ticket will be held about the first of September. which is a new and novel arrangement, it will far supercede anything of the kind ever published here. It is an original idea with the The State Committee are in possession of very encouraging advices from all parts of publishers and they are the only firm who the State, giving very reasonable assurance that Connecticut will go for Hayes and The map of the Borough and City will be Vheeler next November

General Dix accepts the chairmanship the executive committee of the Union veter-ans, pronounces in favor of Hayes and Wheeresidential question with their half a milwhich all veteran soldiers and sailors cannot fail to agree, that they will not vote to place at the head of the government any one who in the late desperate struggle for its existence was not openly and actively engaged in main-

The weather was quite moderate, in some places, yesterday—only 85 in the shade. Offenbach sailed for France last Saturday. Somehow he failed to strike a popular chord

in this country. Mr. O. S. Clark celebrated by raising a flag staff and displaying a flag therefrom on the torship appointment. He is reported to be morning of the 4th. Mayor Daskam was slowly improving. present and called for cheers for the old flag,

> The Prowitt's, at the Corner Drug store, will next Saturday count the shot in their guess box. Who will be the-successful per-

Gauze underwear at Comstock Bros.

An Italian woman performed the feat of walking over the rapids at Niagara, upon a single rope, on Saturday last, with the ther-A peddler's horse took fright, one day last mometer indicating over 100. She walked over in eight minutes and returned in twelve. | illness. - Hartford Courant.

A West Avenue Insurrection. The usually quiet and aristocratic quarte of West Avenue adjoining Elmenworth was

week, by one of those exasperating domestic vents, that though of very exceptional ocsurrence, nevertheless, when they do occur. are sure to throw a whole community into the most intense neighborhood excitement. Our local reporter furnishes us herewith, with the victim's version. Next week the victor may want to give his narrative of the truly exhilerating episode which has so set our staid villagers all agog, with the thernometer gyrating up into the nineties :-

Mr. Joseph Mackey, of New York, having had a conference with E. W. Stuart, last spring, in regard to reating his place on West Avenue, visited and examined the house about one week since, and after carefully parencies were waving from nearly every looking over the place, wrote to Mr. Stuart, who was absent at the time, that he "had examined the place and found everything as he had represented." Mr. Stuart called on Mr. Mackey, and after stipulating what privileges should be included in the rental, and the compensation

had been fixed, Mackey said he would take had commenced, while the lads and lasses the place, and should come on July 6th. were not unmindful of the part which they Accordingly, at the appointed time Mr. were to take in the general glorification. Stuart having vacated; a load of groceries, a box of fowls, two horses and one cow were sent by Mackey's order and the day following, the servants with four or five children and their cats took formal possession was decorated. Private houses were the and the servants proceeded to gather vegetamore conspicuous, not only in the center of bles from the garden, and early in the after- H. Fitch, materials, the city, but on the prominent avenues on noon, dinner was prepared; the servants the hills. The most conspicuous of the pub- remarking that it seemed good to get settled Building, the Sentinel office, and Ben the plenty of fresh vegetables. Later in the day children let loose from the restraints of city life, were either driving jehu-like over the premises, or racing through the house fully testing the strength of every obstacle in the shape of furniture which came in their way, until they had already left the unmistable evidence of their presence in every part of

Soon the remainder of the goods and chattels of the family arrived and were rapidly being placed in the house, when lo, the father and sire of the large and growing family numbering with the servants some fifteen souls, dawned upon the scene, and joined the metly throng who had taken possession of this heretofore quiet home. call from the light fingered gentry. Being

It occurred to Mr. Stuart who was surveyng the scene from a distance, that he would speak to the new occupant before leaving the neighborhood and the home of so many

Mr. Mackey immediately declared in most angry tones that it was agreed that he should proof was called for, and came in an elabor- have the use of four wagons and that he did not find them. Mr. Stuart assured him that they were all on the place save the one which Amendments to the city charter have been had been doing good service for his boy during the day, and had no sooner pointed been organized. The last effort in this line, to three of the number, when the boys came was consummated by the General Assembly at thundering to the place with the missing its late session. Not being satisfied with the wagon. Mr. Mackey still insisted that he repeal of some five sections, in 1871, the was to have another wagon, which Mr.

ordinary country house, was cold water only.

But at length, after much hurrying to and fro, the goods are reloaded, the good-natured The new board of councilmen assembled at expressman managing to suppress his emonoon on Tuesday, (nine members being pres- tions. Meanwhile, the horses and the cow ent,) to organize. Councilman Selleck was are led forth from the stables where they elected temporary chairman. After balloting had been fed and carefully cared for from the senior, the Board adjourned until Monday of perfection condescended to bid adieu to the family who had toiled for a week amid oppressive heat to make everything ready for his occupancy, and had received the un- is just one of the right things these times that qualified testimonial upon their first visit, the people respond to. It is a tangible realithat the house was in the best condition.

In dumb consternation the chief Justice saw the solemn procession move off his prem- has the price marked in plain figures, and the ises. The cow, the horses, the cats and fowls prices are as low as any house sells or can sell, were trooped around to East Avenue, where and from this plainly marked price, 10 per P. L. Cunningham serve as a councilman? it halted, and entering one of those quiet cent. is discounted to the Norwalk patrons. are questions frequently asked. Who will domiciles, the animals were set loose in the P. C. BARNUM & Co., 196 and 198 Chathan be President of the United States cannot be door yard, and the bovine made instant and Square. Enquire for Barraclough. told until after election. It will be as easy to destructive assault upon the grape arbor, and answer the other question, after the election. all seemed possessed like the locusts of

reel, decorating his show window for some Rev. A. J. Carney, an independent Reformer of Hagerstown, Md., held forth from an adornment was possibly suggestive of J. T. Rockwell, Frank Moore, and other from week to week-in order to totally dissipate any such imputation, he sought to trans. stock Bros. FREE LECTURES.-Dr. Banning, of New fer the mischievous rod to some party abso-York City, is now giving a course of free lutely above such possible suspicion. His sectures, at South Norwalk, on Health and keen judgment never stood out in more conever human discrimination show a more consummate triumph over the current prejudices of this wicked world? And won't we hereafter be admonished not to state more than half the truth shall warrant when fired with wanted enthusiasm and when we shall draw forth the speckled beauties from their mountain cascades with that pole, all weighing a when we boast of Harlem's superior clothing our readers will know the half is not told!

> Now that the weather has fairly settled down for the summer, Old Probabilities might as well hang up the skovel and the hoe

A change in the firm of Price, Bates & Co. has been made. Messrs. Price and Bates will continue the business in Norwalk, and Gen. Ryder will conduct the Danbury branch.

The Rev. John A. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, leaves to-day for Saratoga, where he proposes to spend his summer vacation. He will be absent about

A New Jersey brigade, encamped for a week on a shadeless plain near Trenton, was demoralized by the heat. Sometwo hundred men were prostrated, and hundreds of others had to be excused. The choice of ground and season were both unfortunate. Alexander, Emperor of Russia, sends con-

gratulations upon our Centennial. He especially rejoices that friendly relations between "Blaine, of Maine," has accepted the Senaorship appointment. He is reported to be
lowly improving.

"Blaine, of Maine," has accepted the Senated, and prays that the friendship of the two
countries may increase with their prosperity.

The Philadelphia Centennial celebration

The Philadelphia Centennial celebration The Philadelphia Centennial celebration

notwithstanding a shower which came up in than it is to day."

Even Mr. Charles Francis Adams, who is The fact that Mr. Tilden has already had

one stroke of paralysis, which has somewhat | ing the mere possibility of stain touching our distorted his face, seems to have no weight in the minds of Democratic journals which the heart of the people remains as sound as were very much disturbed over Mr. Blaine's ever." The trouble with Mr. Tilden is that

Court of Burgesses. Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, July 7th. nunication in regard to extending Borough

tion. Also a tax against Berkely Divinity

Voted that a street lamp be placed on Franklin Avenue if Street and Lamp Committee think advisable

Bills presented and ordered paid. . Roberts, Police.). J. Bennett, S. Hodges, Lamp Lighter, Frank Roberts, special police, Wm. Jones. John Conroy, Price, Bates & Co., work, Gas Light Co., Street Lamps, All Night Lamps, N. Y. City Oil Co., Norwalk Gazette, advs., etc., Geo. F. Belden, supplies, H. M. & J. T. Prowitt, supplies.

Gas. Hope Hose Co..

Gas, Engine and H. & L. Houses, 2 00
Bill of damages and costs, case of Curtis vs. Northrop (Union Park case,) 90 91 There seemed to be much less drunkenness and disorder, on the 4th, than usual. Was it a result of the Reform movement which has been going on here quietly for months past? If so, push on the good work until old Norwalk is thoroughly purified and

Rev. Dr. Hamlin, who has been connected with the Turkish Mission for a quarter of century, is expected to occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church, on Sunday next-morning and evening. The following Sunday, Rev. J. W. Hubbell, of New Haven, is expected to preach.

Roton Point. Roton Point, this season, is again under the popular management of the veteran land lord, Mr. Walter Searles, and he is striving to make the old favorite grove more popula he has arranged to have, for the benefit of dancers. Offin's full string band present at the Grove to play for dances, on every Thursday afternoon and evening during the

Comstock Bros, have the control of Da mon, Temple & Co's celebrated neck wear for the town of Norwalk. Comstock Bros, have a very large assort-

ment of Dusters. Dann, the Livery man on River street. keeps up with the times in the elegance and completeness of his turn-outs. He has some

of the best teams and handsomest carriages | Schenck is professionally at his principal office. ever kept in any livery stable, and he seems corner of Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia in his line, in either city or country. Dann's is an excellent place to go for stylish and safe turnouts, either in single or double teams, or for conveyances for pic-nics or other large Comstock Bros' stock of business suits is

The Hartford Times gleefully announces

no children." If these are considered special qualifications for the two highest offices in the gift of the people, it is about time to consider the wisdom of establishing a monarchy with a husband and a father for dictator. "No wife and no children" is about as de pressing a campaign motto as the democracy could devise. — Courant.

Childrens suits at Comstock Bros.

BARNUM'S. The ten per cent. discount at BARNUM's, in connection with the cheap steamboat transit,

ty. The clothing at BARNUM'S

Trunks and Traveling Bags at Comstock

White Duck and Marseilles Vests at Com-

If you have any broken crockery or glass ware, take it to Prowitt's Drug Store, have it ment that does the work.

Yacht Shirts at Comstock Bros. The Sioux are good Democrats; they The milk business on the Shepaug railroad At the trial of the Waterbury liquor cases Tilden and reform are spelled with precise ly the same number of letters. [Boston Post.] So are Tilden and defeat.—Philadelphia

There is a tobacco manufactory in New Jersey that turns out a million pounds per month of the weed. "Tis true, 'tis spitty, William H. Cooper, head waiter at the

vessel while laughing at a sack race, on the Fourth, and died almost immediately. Vermont Republicans do things on a large nor, and he can easily furnish his own plat-form. It is a nomination that will carry weight, and make any opponent kick the

In a speech to the Jackson club at Albany

Mr. Tilden drew a very gloomy picture of the condition of the country. We are reach-ing he said, "the worst condition of the coun-tries of the Old World. The government no longer exists for the people; the people only exist for the government. Our Centennial product is the wrongs, license and evils, to escape which our ancestors abandoned their homes in the Old World, and planted themhighest—its triumph over the inborn, inbred perils of the Constitution has chased away al joy, we greet this day. We have not provedun worthy of a great ancestry; we have had the virtue to uphold what they so wisely, so firmly established." The Rev. Dr. Storrs I scout the thought that we, as a people the two countries have never been interrupt- are worse than our fathers! There has never The Philadelphia Centennial celebration scen, or when the condemnation which fol lowed the discovery would have been sharper with visitors. The exercises passed off according to programme, and the evening disdebauch it, the nation at large was never beplay of fireworks was brilliant in the extreme, fore more mentally vigorous or morally sound

not apt to be carried away by enthu "For myself, while sincerely mourn garments, I feel not the less certainty that he is nothing but a partisan.

Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, July 7th.

Water Commissioner Moody made a comdull times now prevailing and at the same water pipes to Norwalk Mills. at Winnipauk, charity, it is proposed to get up a display of about 2,000 feet north of the present termi- roadsters and trotting horses at our nus at Winnipauk Mills; suggested that a Fair Ground's track. The project contemmeeting be called to pass upon the matter as plates trials of speed of noted trotters, and it would require an appropriation of about \$1,500; had a guarantee rent of \$150 from awards of premiums or wagers of any kind, the proceeds of gate money to be given entire to the Darien Soldiers' Orphan's Home. The enterprise Las been seconded by a number of owners of noted trotters and it is believed the parties owning pile of stones on High street to remove the same at once, they being an obstruction and a nuisance to publicate travel.

Collector Weeks asked for abatement of taxes as being incorrect, on Orange S. Brown, E. W. Byxbee; abated. Those of Messrs. Eben Hill, J. T. Prowitt, and Chas. H. Street referred to Borough Attorney for examination. Also a tax against Berkely Divinity

The proceeds of gate money to be given entire to the Darien Soldiers' Orphan's Home. The enterprise Las been seconded by a number of owners of noted trotters and it is believed the public will not only endorse but liberally stain so worthy an effort to aid the struggling institution at Darien. A special feature will do well to attend. The Princeton Standard says: "Go and hear this subject discussed with an eloquence, style and force of logic which places Dr. Banning in a high rank as a lecturer. Dr. Banning, who has fifty years experience their owners in friendly rivalry of speed. A most exciting and attractive entertainment.

The Princeton Standard says: "Go and hear this subject discussed with an eloquence, style and force of logic which places Dr. Banning in a high rank as a lecturer. Dr. Banning, who has fifty years experience may be consulted at the City Hotel, until Saturday, the loth, 1th, 12th and 13th.

Before gentlemen at 8 p. m., on Wednesday and Thursday, the loth, 1th, 12th and 13th.

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The Princeton Standard says: "Go and hear t it, and it would probably pay about 18 per the proceeds of gate money to be given entire

A Meritorious Enterprise and

used against them hereafter. A club of enthusiastic Hayes men has been organized in Chicago under the name of the "Scalpers." It will be remembered that when appealed to during the war to accept office, Hayes wrote back that any man who would leave the army at that time to electioneer for congress, or any other office ought to be scalped. "Scalpers" is good.

There were a thousand panes of glass broken in Milford, Massachusetts, by hail, du ring a recent storm. The leading German newspaper of Ohio, the Cincinnati Volksblatt, edited by Fred.

Hassaurek, has come out squarely for Hayer

arranged for 5,000 persons. Comstock Bros. are agents for Morison &

Intchinson's fine dress shirts.

Bladder, and Urinary Organs.

Alexandre Kid Gloves at Comstock Bros All the late styles of hats at Comstock Bros HUNT'S REMEDY is not a new compound, it has een before the public more than twenty years without the advice of a physician. HUNT'S REM-EDY has been the means of saving from a lingering and frightful disease and death hundreds of our

well-known citizens. Hunt's Remedy never fail

o cure Dropsy and all Diseases of the Kidneys

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can probably contain opium, which is a somewhat for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter mpossible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is waranted not to contain a particle of opium, It is omposed of powerful but harmless herbs, which composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach and blood, and thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which Consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary they are nedicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr.

Children Cry for Castoria. It i as pleasant to take as honey, and is absolutely harmless. It is sure to expel worms, cure win holic, regulate the bowels and stomach, and over come irritability caused by rash or cutting teeth It is a perfect substitute for Castor Oil, and for ostiveness in young or old there is nothing in ex

MYSTERY SOLVED. — The great secret of the wonderful success of VEGETINE. It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigor-

Dear Sir:—From early youth I was in feeble health, troubled with humor in my blood, weakness and debility of the system generally; was unable to labor much, and only at some light business, and then only with great caution.

Seven years ago, last spring, I had a severe attack of Diptheria, which left my limbs paralized and useless, so I was unable to walk or even sit up. Noticing the advertisement of Peruvian Strup, I concluded to give it a trial, and to my great joy soon found my health improving. I continued the use of the Strup until three bottlee had been used, and was restored to complete health, and have remained so to this day.

I attribute my present health entirely to the use of Peruvian Syrup, and hold it in high estimation. I cannot speak too highly in its praise. I have in several cases recommended it in cases very similar to my own with the same good results. Yours truly, Charles E. Pearcy. SULPHUR AND MOLASSES, the old fashioned in

ternal remedy for the Itch, is obsolete. That an other obnoxious skin diseases are cured in hal the time, without disordering the stomach, by GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, the great external anti-

MARRIED.

In South Norwalk, July 6th, by Rev. Homer N Dunning, Mr. Edward F. Guyer to Miss Hannah F. Hyatt. F. Hyatt.
At Greenfield Hill, July 5th, Thomas Archibald, and Miss Florence Bradley.
In Stamford, July 6th, Rev. J. K. Mason, Mr. Edwin Webb, of Brooklyn, to Miss Mary E., eldest daughter of Capt. David Waterbury.
In New Canaan, June 25, by Rev. Joseph Greenleaf, Mr. James B. Jenkins, of Onedia, N. Y., and Miss Carrie A. Lockwood. Miss Carrie A. Lockwood.

In Stamford, June 29, by Rev. Joseph K. Mason Rev. William E. Copeland, of Williamsburgh, N. Y., to Miss Susan A. Sherwood, of Stamford.

In Portchester, July 5th, by Rev. J. D. Barnes, William Waterbury and Maggie A. Dillon, both of Stamford. Stamford.
In Glastonbury, July 5th, by Rev. W. W. Scudder, D. D. Ezra N. Seelye, of Bridgeport, to Henrietta H. Douglass, of Glastonbury.

DIED.

In Norwalk, July 3d, Wm. F. Tompkins, aged 45 years.
In South Norwalk, July 7, Catharine E. McGoy, aged 22 years, 4 months and 20 days.
In South Norwalk, July 9th, John Henry, infant son of William E., and Susan F. Dauchy.
In Danbury, July 2d, Daniel Halsey Meeker, aged 77 years; July 4th, Nancy, wife of David Ambler, aged 81,
In Bethel, July 1st, Geo. H. Beard, aged 35 yrs.
In Brookfield, June 25th, Peter B. Jackson, aged 3 years. In Westport, July 3, Alva Gray, aged 80 years, 2

months and I day.
In Stamford, July 4th William Foster, aged 24 years; July 3d, John Wright, in the 62d year of his age. age. At Fairfield, July 8, wife of Andrew Thorp, aged At Penfield's Lighthouse, July 6th, George Tom-At Pentield's Lighthouse, out of the deorge Four-linson, aged 62 years.

In Bridgeport, July 7th, Ella B., daughter of Charles S., and Sarah Lupton, aged 5 months and 14 days; July 8th, Matthew Chestnut, Jr., aged 24 years; July 5th, George Carter, aged 49 years

LOST. Gold Framed Eye-Glasses,

on the evening of the 4th of July, between South Norwalk and the Green at Norwalk. The finder by leaving the Glasses at this Office will be suita-bly rewarded. OR CAMP STREET, for sale a very desirable BULLDING LOT Also, several very pleasantly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE R CHOLWELL.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Price, Bates & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Norwalk yard and branch of the business of the late firm of Price, Bates & Co., will be owned and conducted by E. Benediet Price and Philo W. Bates, under the firm name of Price & Bates, and the yard and branch of business of the late firm at Danbury will be owned and conducted by Emily A. Ryder.

Norwalk, July 8th, 1876. E. BENEDICT PRICE,
PHILO W. BATES,
EMILY A. RYDER.

The Borough and City will be shown on a very-liberal scale of 330 feet to an inch, giving the streets
with their names, lot lines, general ground shape
of dwellings, with carriage crives and owners
name attached, Churches, Schools, Parks, Cemeteries, &c. This Map will be handsomely colored
and mounted on patent rollers.

FOR MENDING

China, Glass, or Wood. Twenty-Five Cents Per Box.

H. M. & C. S. PROWITT.

AFTERNOON

FREE LECTURES DR. BANNING, of New York, who has given a feetime to the ambject, will give a series of Freecures, in the HALL of the TEMPLE OF HON lift, South Norwalk, on Health and Physical Edu

Hmusements.

Union Pic-Nic!

Methodist Churches-of Norwalk. Grand Union Pic-Nic

SAVIN ROCK.

Steamer Laura, Tuesday, July 18, 1876. If stormy, on the 19th.

Tickets for the Round Trip, 75c., To be had at Selleck Bros., Finney & Benedict's, Demmon & Newcomb's and D. W. Fitch. Children not members of the School, \$5 Cts. Boat leaves South' Norwalk at 8 o'clock a.m.; returning, leaves Savin Rock at 4 o'clock p. m. The South Norwalk City Band will accompany the Excursion. All baggage taken from the boat to the grove free. Refreshments on board. This promises to be the excursion of the

Pigs For Sale. TWO LITTERS of fine bred Pigs. Also. lot of Old and New Hay; one Ox-Cart, nearly new. Special Borough Meeting.

THE legal voters of the Borough of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that a Special Meeting of the said legal voters of the Borough will be held at the Town Hall, (House,) in said Borough, on Friday, the 14th day of July, A. D.: 1876, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the following purposes, viz.:— Borough, on Friday, the 14th day of July, A. D., 1876, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the following purposes, viz.:—

First—To authorize and direct the Board of Water Commissioners of the Borough, it said meeting shall deem the same proper and advisable, to lay a water pipe of iron of lour inches size, from the present termination of the water pipe at the factory of The Lounsbury & Bissell Company to the Norwalk Mills, in Winnipauk, the cost thereof to the Borough being estimated at about fifteen hundred dollars, the Borough being furnished with the right of way without expense, for the purpose mainly of supplying the Norwalk Mills with water, said Norwalk Mills agreeing to take the water and pay therefor \$250 per year for seven years, and

Second—To appropriate from the Borough Treasury such a sum of money as may be necessary not exceeding fifteen hundred dollars in payment of the cost to be incurred under the foregoing vete, and

Wrought or Cast Iron PORTABLE or BRICK SET

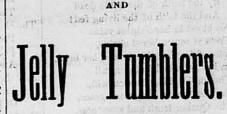
To all in Want of Furnaces

FURNACES PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION









Lowest Prices.

New Map of the Town of Norwalk. Borough of Norwalk,

AND THE City of South Norwalk. From actual and careful surveys by W. B. RIDER, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, South Nor-walk, Conn., with the assistance of our ablest

ned for the Exclusive Use of Property holders. Published by E. B. HYDE & CO., 24 Park Place and 19 Barclay Street, New York.

WALSHMAN'S

Is a most valuable medicine for summe eomplaints. For sale by

H. M. & C. S. Prowitt.

WILTON. The Fourth passed off quietly in Wilton. Flags were displayed in unusual numbers,

the best display being made by Mr. J. C. The Mission Band will meet Friday evening in the Lecture Room:

Mr. George Scribner, a resident of Cannon's Station, was found dead, Saturday, in a field where he had been at work. From appearances he had gone to a spring for water but was overcome by the heat and previous exertion. A jury was impaneled and a verdict rendered as above. Wilton Divison, No. 11, S. of T., has just if not all his school mates in study. Leav-

reason to be proud of its record during the March last its membership has increased, as far as New Orleans, traveling on horsefrom fourteen to seventy-three. No further back through the various states, there being working Division. While it has occupied the he stopped in North Carolina in the capacity home field with a degree of success truly re- of a merchant's clerk, where he continued markable, other places have not been forgot- some time. Reaching home he took a clerkten, and the Division about to be started in ship for a while before commencing business, Weston is the result, in a great measure, of married and settled, and about the year 1830 sion. We regret to say that an impression His first noticeable political action was has crept abroad that this is a select affair, a its reformatory influence or not, provided life, his charactristics were energy and firmtheir motives are honorable. The following ness. He was distinguished for a strong, officers for the current year were installed last Wednesday evening. W. P., A. E. Emery; W. A., Mrs. J. R. Comstock; R. S. tead; F. S., T. K. Hubbell; T. W., H Cooke; Chaplain, S. J. M. Merwin; A. C., Miss Katie L. Keeler; I S., Eddie Gregory; O. S. Hiram C. Jelliffe. WILL TORN.

The local items of the Gazette have em braced from time to time, a large sweep of territory in Fairfield County, from Green wich on the west to Danbury on the North and Bridgeport on east. Why not include the historic town of Stratford, and so complete the view of all the favored and beautiful region lying between Byram river and the Houstonic A noble old town is that which constitutes

the eastern boundary of Fairfield county, extending ten miles or more along the western bank of the picturesque river, to which the Indians gave so musical a name, in their interpretation and pronunciation of it, down to the point that juts out so far into the Sound. The lower part is almost a perfectly jevel plain, below the railroad to the light house. One sees very little of the beauty of this or any of our other shore towns, as the iron horse hurries them through it; only catching glimpses of the aspiring steeples of the large and handsome Congregational and Episcopal churches, lifting themselves above those grand old elms, which throw their cool shades over broad streets, under whose arching foliage the wide and well-kept grass-plots between the carriage roads and sidewalks are ever green notwithstanding drought; and on either side are spacious, neat, comfortable, aristocratic homes, nestling down in quiet

Blessings on the sagacity that laid out those broad avenues and, on the foresight and one would enjoy otium cum dignitate let him take up a summer residence in Stratford, and the advantages to which we have imperfectly alluded will compensate for the annoyances of mosquitoes, and the growing encroach ments of ambitious Bridgeport, stretching out her arms like seas, to grasp in all the

These simple lines, written by a young girl of fourteen years, are worthy of a place in the GAZETTE.

I thought I saw a brilliant star Fall from the spangled sky, No more to twinkle in the bright Blue firmament on high. Its sisters kept their steady place And shone as ever, bright; Alas! I saw an empty space,

And missed one shining light. I saw a lovely, dewy rose, It smiled and bloomed for all: I saw it hang its fragrant head, Its blushing petals fall. Its sisters stood, and opened wide Their blossoms to the sun;

It kissed them into loveliness, But oh! I missed that one. I thought I saw a little soul

To Heaven slip away, With smile so sweet and beautiful We could not wish her stay. Her sisters round their mother's knee, Will say their evening prayer;

With tearful eyes, they'll miss the voice Of one who is not there. DANBURY.

The News, printed the day after the 4th, had full reports of the celebration in that place, filling three pages. It was printed in blue ink, and comprised four additional pa-ges. The managers are deserving of praise ges. The managers are deserving of praise for their enterprise.

The town was specially favored by Providence with refreshing showers both before and after the parade. The procession was very fine, the best ever seen in that vicinity. About one-third of the line was from Norwalk, and Norwalk also furnished many of the spectators. Prof. Cyrus Northrop delivered the oration.

Miss Nancy Ambler, over 80 years of age

was found dead in her bed, at the house of

was found dead in her bed, at the house of her son, A. S. Ambler, on the 4th.

The freight house of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, at Redding, was burned to the ground on Monday night. The loss was principally on the building, it being nearly empty. The cause assigned is sparks from a passing locomotive.—News. GREENWICH.

Rev. Alpheus Winter, who has preached for the Congregational Society in North Greenwich for a year and a half, was recently formally installed as pastor.

Josie Mansfield spent the 4th in Greenwich.

Capt. L. Johnson, of North Cos Cob, an esteemed citizen, was found prostrated the other day either from the intense heat or par-

alysis, and lies very low. STAMFORD.

The Advocate celebrates the Centennial Anniversary by printing its outside in red and the inside in blue ink—thus giving the three National colors in one issue, and beat-

The public celebration of the 4th passed off smoothly, after the general programme prin-ted in our last. The parade was creditable In size and appearance. The Declaration was read by Alfred A. Holly, Esq., who was born July 4th, 1800. Rev. Mr. Buckley delivered the oration, and short addresses were made by local speakers. The exhibition of fireworks was fine, and the illuminating general and brilliant. The festivities of the day, howevmarred by a singular and fatal accident. A young man named William Foster, a member of Atlantic Hose Company, after the long march under a tropical sun, engaged in a contest with other members of the company, each man wetting the others down with the full force of water through fire hose from a hydrant. He was taken with a congestive chill and died the same evening, leaving a young wife to whom he was married last

Spring.

Mr. Weidman, organist of the Methodist church, recently fell from a horse car in New Until recently he had enjoyed good health, the direct result of a vigorous constitution, the direct result of a vigorous constitution, and was run over by another. The doctors amputated an arm, but he did net survive. He leaves a wife and five children of acute and indescribable suffering is proof who were dependent upon him for support.

The direct result of a vigorous constitution, and his death on Saturday after a short period of acute and indescribable suffering is proof by hourt. who were dependent upon him for support S. H. Cohen is now Judge of Probate. The 4th of July Committee had a few dolanew that sometimes "The weak survive the

lars left over, which will be given to the wid-ow of the man who was killed. The "yacht race," which was the last and finest of the fireworks on the Fourth, showed the name "Estelle" in blazing letters under the largest of the vessels. This was recog-nized by everybody as the name of J. D. Smith, Esq.'s gallant craft, which was built The yacht "Finella," of Northport, L I.,

has been purchased by Stamford parties, for \$1,800.—Advosate. ing public when he provided on the Fourth, The Philadelphia Press says: "It is not reform that the Democratic party asks. It

is restoration."

Sunday morning at Christ Church, Rev. Dr. Rogers of New York, presented the subject of Indian missions, and explained the nassacre recently perpetrated by the Sioux as the direct result of government treaties and pledges violated by our greedy agents. The mercury reached 100 degrees in the shade Saturday.

DIED .- In Westport, July 3d, Alva Gray, in the 81st year of his age. Death has been active in the ranks of ou per, a Fanton, a Gray, and now the most aged of them all, has passed from sight in obedi-

ence to the call of the dread messenger. Alva Gray was born May 2, 1796, in that part of Weston known as Coleytown, which formed a portion of this town at its origin, and he was consequently a native of Westport. With the advantages which a common district school afforded, he surpassed most, ing school he was not satisfied to be confined past quarter. Instituted on the 28th of at home, and he set out for a journey South proof is necessary to show that it has been a then no railroads. On his homeward journey missionary effort by members of this Divi- built the house in which he lived and died. as one of the leaders in districting the sort of social club under cloak of temper- State senatorially, which he followed indeance; such, however, is not the case, but all fatigably until it was accomplished. As in are welcome whether they stand in need of this work, so in all things, throughout his

comprehensive and vigorous intellect, quickened by a long and active participation in business, in which he acquired a vast fund of practical knowledge and varied information. The mastery of his profession and his high osition socially and politically were achieved by his own strong will and efforts. He scorned deceit and diligently sought for truth. He was strictly honest even in many cases where he could have been largely remunerated. Whenever he had fixed his opinion he was immovable as the everlasting hills. If he had faults this was the most prominent one, and of course where he honestly erred. So long as the party he represented was in power in this town, he did more for the financial prosperity of the town than any one nan had done before his time, and it must be conceded by all who knew him that his watchfulness of public affairs, has surpassed that of all others. He conducted the busi-

man with perfect order and with better conomy than had ever before been practiced. In fact the condition of our town affairs never were so clearly and satisfactorily represented to the tax-payers as when under his adminisration. He had for many years been one of the most capable country surveyors in the State. During more than forty years practice he had surveyed every acre of ground in Westport, and had become so familiar with the history of farms and home-lots, as to make any decision he might be called on to pronounce, final. He was for many years the oldest director in the Southport Bank. His natural talent would have made him one of the most prominent civil officers of the State, had it not been for his remarkable fixedness of opinion.

Though identified with no church, and making no public profession of his religion. the world accepted him as an upright, honorpublic spirit that planted those lines of five able, good man. As such he has passed hundred or more magnificent elms! If any away, and the world is richer and better because he once lived in it.

In many respects Westport has met with an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Gray, and it is difficult to find a person to fill his place. The funeral occurred at Memorial Church, Thursday, Rev. A. N. Lewis pro nouncing a truthful and touching tribute to deceased. Rev. Jno. R. Williams assisting in the services.

On the casket, which was covered with black cloth were placed, appropriately, a miniature sheaf of real wheat, and a cross of dry forest leaves. The burial took place at Evergreen Cemetery.

Miss Dora Croft and Sarah A. Meeker went with ladies and gentlemen from Greenwich, Wednesday, on an excursion to Long

Miss Ida Adams, of Huntington L. I., a teacher in the high school, Danbury, is visit-Mr. T. W. Werner, of the U. S. Coas Survey, and Miss Matilda Werner, his daugh-

Their health having been impaired by the recent hot weather, A. S. Hurlbutt, and H. R. Treadwell last week visited Holmes' Pool in the town of Easton, and obtained several gallons of water therefrom, it being reported to possess iron and other mineral and healing qualities. They found the pool by use of a map drawn by Mr. L. Bradley, president of the H. H. A., who is also ill from heat, and who took some of the water to try.

Mr. Marvin Bennett, in his 89th year, now the oldest man in town was at the group of the data of honor, valued at \$5. C. Kingman and Stute revolving it color, with goblets, valued at \$40; Louis Kutcher 46, a silver champagne casket, valued at \$35; George H. Quitmeyer, of the cartridge shop, also brought home a fine gold badge, valued at \$25. He also with Messrs. S. C. Kingman and Bottles, of the Wheeler & Wilson company, and H. C. Egge, of the firm of Smith & Egge, brought back solid silver goblets and various silver medals and cash prizes. ter, will soon sail for Europe.

the oldest man in town, was at the grove on the Fourth, spry as a cricket and evidently enjoyed the exercises. With him the sense

of sight and hearing are still acute. Cashier B. L. Woodworth describes what e saw at the Centennial Exhibition in glowof constant inspection and study to get an adequate idea of the splendor and magnificence of the nation's great show.

A Centennial baby-Mrs. H. W. Lyon's weighing 111 pounds, born July 4th, at 4 a. May it live to be a Centenarian. Miss Laura Adair a graduate from the

New York Normal College has returned to her home in Westport. Low Streams, failing well, and vegetation drying up are the effects of nearly twenty days of drouth. If this state of things con tinue, potato bugs will be relieved of part of

the stigma attaching to them of being the detroyers of the potato crop. Mr. Henry Downes was overcome by the

eat, on Saturday.

The clock, known as the town clock, but wned by Memorial church, now keeps good DIED .- In Westport, July 8, David S. Gray in the 49th year of his age. known than Mr. Gray. As proprietor of the

afternoon, and burial in Christ Church Cemetery.

whence it was removed. The parties were

Dr. Page anticipated the need of a suffer-

a barrel of lemonade. He shall have his re-

THE FOURTH: In 1845 Westport celebra-

ted the nation's birth day, and in payment much greater than the expectation.

children.

Monday, 3d, Clarence Webster shot, Miss

the people of New York .- Standard. village Hotel for more than twenty years he had come in contact largely with the public AMSTERDAM, July 4.—Advices have been received here of the loss of the German Steamer General Krægen, in the Straits of Sunda, in the Indian Ocean. Two hundred decessor, Hezekiah Nichols, are so closely associated as to make it difficult to speak of and thirty persons were drowned. Gov. Hayes has spoken, and his voice has no uncertain sound. It utters a clear, manly, unequivocal declaration of principles which embody the strongest desires of all honest and thinking American citizens.—*Tribune*. built the deceased and his father maintained a line of stages between Westport and "Old Well" now South Norwalk, in connection that point and New York. The daily arrival Miss Clara Louise Kellogg sung "The Star Spangled Banner" at the centennial celebra-tion in New Hartford. here of the stage from the boat, it being the event. The line became popular and the reputation then achieved has ever since attached to Mr. Gray. The line of stages between the village and the railroad depot, and the contracts during the same time for carrying the

During a thunder storm last week the light-ning killed five cows in Goshen, belonging to An English colt, one year old, by Macaroni out of Duchess, has just been sold by auction in London for \$20,000.

A son of Warren P. Griswold, of West Hartford, has been poisoned to death by Paris green bought to kill potato bugs. ly hurt. The Norfolk contested election case cost

strong,—the feeble wrap the athletic in the shrouds." The funeral occurs this (Tuesday)

The Norion contested election case cost the State just \$900, aside from the time spent by the committee and legislature in its consid-A boy named Johnnie Keehel, ten years of Millie Head in the head with a gun, the charge, fortunately, lodging in the scalp from the scalp from Friday afternoon, the 30th ult. In Terryville, on the 4th, two young men, named Percy and Keefe, had their fingers blown off and their eyes put out, while they were char ging an anvil for the celebration. The reports from all over the country are to the effect that the sale of fireworks this

year did not come up to the expectation, while the sale of flags and decorations was

for her devotion, somebody wrote and pubished a pamphlet, copies of which cannot

now be bought for fifty dollars. Thirty

one years later she again Celebrated (?)

and again somebody will, if subscribers

enough can be secured, publish a pamphlet

In it, the writer can truthfully say the day

was gloriously ushered in by the ringing of

bells and the booming of cannon—that there

was a procession, and he must take the re-

sponsibility of declaring whether or not it

was worthy the name;—that the band played

and all the small boys cheered. He will be

recreant to duty if he fails to record that Rev.

gance at the grove —that Rev. Z. Davenport

nade an appropriate prayer,—that Rev. John

R. Williams read the Declaration with telling

force,—that the historical address, delivered

by Hon. Bradford R. Wood in his 77th year

was full of grand thoughts, grandly and elo-

quently expressed;—that the poem by Rev.

grandma was a girl," and since, was so con-

structed as to present many pleasant local ap-

as to whether those who paid their subscrip-

should take care to record the contests for

prizes in foot races, boat, tub, sack and wheel

parrow races. It will be his duty to say that

form, to music from the land of Canaan, con-

ributed more to the pleasure and gratifica-

tion of the people at large, than the same

amount of money judiciously spent for fire

works, could possibly have done. He will

essay to explain how it was that the gunners

at morn, noon, and evening, went slam bang

at the cannon on the "diggins" to fire nation-

al (?) salutes, not stopping, in either instance

to determine whether or not they were to give

13, 38 or 100 guns. He will say that noise,

for the sake of making it, was the only evi-

liver," he will say that quaitty and not quan-

tity as to numbers of men on parade, -that he

therefore appeared with seven men instead of

eventy, and hence the applause he received

lude to the Saugatuck folks who gave more

than \$40 to help the committee out, and yet

did not get even a glimpse of the procession

in their locality, -that all they have to show

for their money is the sound of that "distant

random gun"," still lingering mournfully in

told that "distance lends enchantment," and

that "happiness is from a contented mind."

If the pamphlet man concludes in words like

the following he will "hit the nail on the

head," and, if he waits long enough, will be

pleased to see his work reach its fiftieth edi-

tion. "The gentlemen, who, as committee of

arrangements provided so well for the com

fort of the multitude at the grove, enabling

earth and on such stone fences as the tooth of

time had not overturned,-who, anticipating

the heat and protracted exercises, caused

water to be brought that patriots might

quench their thirst :- who arranged with the

stood by to assist in boosting then upon the

crazy platform; -who so contrived that all

things, from early morn, to set of sun, work-

ed harmoniously, are informed that, "Their

names are freedoms' now, (or will be in due

time) and fames, -some of the few, the im-

BRIDGEPORT.

around the monument at a suitable distance.

George Tomlinson, the lighthouse keeper, at Penfields Reef, off Black Rock, died Thursday night. He had been illl with billings for the state of the state

lious fever for several weeks, but refused to

machine profits."

The Bridgeport riflemen returned from the national shooting match at Philadephia with valuable prizes. The highest score on the

An infant child of Felix Conlin, of Bridge-port, was burned to death. It was sleeping

n a cradle, and one of the three other smal

The Olivet Church Society has bought a corner of Main street and North Avenue,

James Cummings, aged 30, died in Bridge-port, Sunday, from sunstroke.

Tilden's pretended canal reform has cost

New York about \$100,000. The blast has

been going on for fifteen months and the

results are, one man convicted on a criminal

prosecution but not yet sentenced and two

by the highest court as groundless; the other

not having yet come to trial may be founded

on good cause and may not. Another re-

far as Tilden is concerned, is a fraud upon

civil suits, one of which has been dismissed

ire with a match.

come ashore or take a vacation.

mortal names, which were not born to die,"

all to take a free seat on the lap of mother

A. N. Lewis, telling what happened "When New York.

Dr. Sanderson presided with grace and ele-

produce a combination that would have the properties of Castor Oll without its unpleasant tast

His preparation was sent for, near and far, till finally he gave it the name of Castoria, and put it ticularly with the disordered stomachs and bowels of children. It assimilates the food, cures els expels worms, and may be relied upon in

thartic remedy, it is superior to Castor Oil, Cor-dials and Syrups. It does not not contain alcohol, By regulating the stomach and bowels of cross and sickly children they become good-natur mothers have rest. The Castoria is put up at the Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co , 46 Dey Street,

Notice.

plications,—that the glee club from Green's The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Farms rendered music such as was "never The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. before heard in this town." He will indicate at the office of the Company, in No walk, at 9, a. m., tions are satisfied that the money was placed JULY 19th, 1876. where it would do the most good." He

dancing on a hot day, on an expensive plat-

By order of the Directors, GEO. R. COWLES, Secretary.

AND

Jelly Tumblers

dent end in view. Speaking of General "Gul- E. K. Lockwood's

Harlem & Co., on line of march. He must not forget to al-CLOTHIERS,

their ears; -that it is poor consolation to be UNDER THE OPERA HOUSE,

WALL STREET, Norwalk, Conn

and that they might not run off before 3 o'clock, and thus save a break in the pro-**Elegant New Store** gramme; -who secured carriages to convey the speakers to and from the grounds and

Erected Especially for their Business,

West of the Norwalk Hotel, WALL STREET.

York, and Capt. Bulkley will bring it to this port at once. It is hoped the road will be in Silver Ware, running order early in August. PAUL. Watches, The soldiers' monument at Sea Side park, Bridgeport, has been done within the time specified, and has been accepted by the committee, and the last payment of \$10,000 made by the Ladies' Monument Association. This association has still a few hundred dollars left of this fund, and it is proposed to build therewith an iron fence, about four feet high, around the monument at a suitable distance Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c.

ALL THE PEOPLE

Are invited to call and see the New Store, West of the Norwalk Hotel.

company propose to cut down the wages of their employes from 10 to 30 per cent., and that there is a stir among the workmen, who think they had been previously cut down more than was necessary in view of "sewing FRUIT JARS

JELLY TUMBLERS

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

GO TO THE

Banrkrupt Sale

BOOTS & SHOES

lot corner of Main street and North Avenue, Bridgeport, and will erect a chapel, for which purpose \$2,500 has been raised.

John Walzer, a Frenchman, claims to have been robbed and thrown over the railroad bridge into the river, last Wednesday night. Henry T. Chaffee, of East Bridgeport, lowered a ladder into his well on the 3d, thinking it wanted cleaning, and went part way to the bottom; then, not liking the looks of affairs, he started up again, and just succeeded in getting out before the well caved in, crushing the ladder.

James Cummings, aged 30, died in Bridge-A large stock of Boots and Shoes of superior style and workmanship, which must be sold. Great Bargains for a few days only.

NOR SALE.—A fine Devonshire Ox, six years old, weighs about 1,700, will work on either side, well broken, and is in thoroughly good condition. To anyone having his mate he would be a valuable animal.

Wilton, July 3d, 1876.

St*27

THE THE sult, however, and the only one that Tilden cared for, was a temporary reputation as a reformer by which he could get a nonination for the Presidency. The whole thing, so

STRAW HATS FUR HAT for \$1 50. A fine

FUR HAT Straw Hats from 10 Cents up. Buckingham & Co.,

so a good assortment of CANES which we are DENTENNIAL CAMES, with views of 1776, sold Furniture Dealers & Undertakers,

SLAUSGN & Co.. Wall Street, [1y21] Norwalk, Ct.

JARS South Norwalk.

JELLY TUMBLERS

AT

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
July 6th, A.D. 1876.
Estate of SALLY P. STUART, late of Norwalk, in said district, decensed.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to make immediate payment to the court of the cour

MISS E. W. BOOTH 3 Lots of Land on Spring Hill, 50x150 feet each.

VOCAL MUSIC. South Norwalk, Conn.

AN

Day School for Boys,

WILL OPEN Wednesday, Sept. 13th, At 41 Main Street. paration for College a specialty. Circular June 1st, may be obtained at Scileck's Book , or of A. B. Woodward. Esq. T. F. LEIGHTON, A. B., Principal.

MISSES BROCKWAY'S Select School. Regular English Course Four Years. MUSIC, LANGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING. Drawing from cast and from nature. A limited umber of pupils received into the family. Sum ner Term commences Monday, April 24th, 1876. For circulars address MISSES BROCKWAY, 1925 Box 443, Norwalk, C

BELFAST GINGER ALE ON DRAUGHT.

MEAD'S Confectionery, Ice Cream & Dining Saloon, Gazette Building, Norwalk.

Cold sparkling Soda Water, with choice Fruit Syrups. Root Beer, Ginger Ale, and Mineral Waters. 5 cent per glass. Superior quality of Ice Cream delivered to any part of the town in plain cans or fancy forms. Parties and Festivals supplied at short notice and at lowest prices. Pure Confectionery always fresh. Fine Imported Cigars from Park & Tilford's

21 FREDERICK MEAD, Proprietor.

HATS & BONNETS TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED, MILLINERY GOODS of every description, constantly on hand, at MRS. J. B. BETTS', Millinery,

Main Street, Norwalk. Store to Rent.

THE fine, large Store, No. 43 Main Street, lately occupied by Comstock Bros. Is suitable for a first-class Dry Goods, Fancy, Clothing, or Boot and Shoe Store, being 90 feet in depth and on the business side of the street. Possession given immediately. Apply to FLAVIUS CLARK, or to O. E. WILSON, Insurance Agent, Gazette Building. Norwalk, June 2d, 1876. 113th 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. Ohecks will be sent to Stockholders by mail.

OHAS. H. STREET, Cashier.

Norwalk, June 23d, 1876. Notice.

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, NORWALK, JUNE 20th, 1876.

Interest at the rate of Six (6) per cent. per annum will be credited to Depositors July 1, 1876, and paid to them on and after July 10, 1876.

126 Per order, GEO. E. MILLER, Treasurer. FOR SALE.

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

FOR A

Fourth of July Drink

REFRESHING.

ROOT BEER

SODA WATER,

Good and Cold

UHLE'S DRUG STORE,

No. 11 Main Street.

The Dunk's

THE BEST BED

FOR THE MONEY

EXCELLENT SPRING BED

Moderate Price.

FOR SALE BY

MAIN STREET,

Opposite R. R. Depot.

N. B.-We sell at Reduced Prices,

and strictly for Cash.

DRUGS & MEDICINES,

THE undersigned would announce to the citizens in this vicinity, that at his Drug Store

COR. OF WASHINGTON & DEPOT BTS.,

can always be found

ICE COLD

DELIGHTFUL,

Grape Vines, Fruit and Ornamental-Trees, Flow-ering Shrubs. Bouquets, and Baskets of Flowers, Wreaths, Crosses, and all other designs in Flowers Iceland Mead Grading and refitting of Cemetery Plots prompt

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, South Norwalk, Conn.

Cash Capital.

Assets, Jan. 1, 1875, \$336,112.78 W.S. HANFORD, President, H. R. TURNER, See'y and Treas.



ELGIN & WALTHAM WATCHES.

All Other Kinds at Lowest Prices,

J. SPENCER'S

Fine Watches & Clocks

Repaired and Adjusted.

THE subscribers having been by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, appointed Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of ISAAC CHURCH, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, represented insoivent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the late dwelling house of said deceased, in Norwalk, in said district, on the lat day of November, 1876, and on the lat day of January, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days

Said court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate

Dated at Norwalk, this 1st day of July, 1876.

WILLIAM M RAYMOND, Commis-

The Works of Miss Clara Willard,

"Nellie Greyson,"

"Fifty Years Ago," Are to be secured at

STATIONER NORWALK, CONN

Also, one Keyser's No. 4 Furnace, good as new.
Will sell very cheap.
Also, one large Cider Press, used very little,
cost \$60.00.
Also, one Stump Puller. The strongest ever in-

HAVE THE

SPRING & SUMMER

FOR THE

TRADE

New Spring Styles?

From \$1.00 up.

And everything in the Millinery Line in prices to suit the times. Untrimmed Hats, from 25 cts. to \$4.00. Flowers, both Home and Imported, from 15 cts. Spray up to \$4.50. Real French Chips only \$2. Cantons from 60 to 75 cts: Fine Milars \$1.00. Imitation Chips from 80 cts. up, Ecru Cashmere Laces from 15 cts. per yard up to \$2.00. All the new shades in Frosted and Basket Silks and Ribbons. Gros Grain Ribbon from 20 cts. up. Silk Ribbons from 8 cts. up. Our Motto is "The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices."

N. B.—Hats Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed for 50 cts. Norwalk, April 3d, 1876. STYLE CUT AND

CHOICE TEAS. Gents

Extra Oolong Tea, ".......75
Extra fine English Breakfast, per lb...90 Good Young Hyson Tea, "Choice Young Hyson Tea, "Choice Old Hyson Tea, very fine,"

A RARE CHANCE FOR

Cash Buyers

We have a Large Consignment o

For Sale.

Watches and Jewelry

LEVISON'S, Ely's Block, South Norwalk, Ct.

Watches and Jewelry Repaired

at Moderate Prices and warranted. Mr. S. Pakulski will continue the Hair Busines

A Card.

MISS ELIZA M. CARTER would inform the public that she will open a School for Young Ladies and Children, at her Mother's residence, early in September. Any one desiring further particulars can obtain them by addressing her, Box 81, Nor-

WAGON

MAKING, REPAIRING, &c.

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

HAVING leased the old Carriage-making shop of Capt. Lamb, Main street, would announce that he is now prepared to either MAKE or RE-PAIR Carriages or Wagons at short notice. Having had many years experience he flatters himself that all work entrusted to him will be done in a satisfactory manner. Try me. Also, Blacksmithing and Horse Shoeing at the same old standy experienced workmer.

3m19

Millinery!

Ladies! have you been to

W. Fawcett's,

No. 4 James' Block, Water St.,

Only think: you can get a

Hat & Trimming in the Latest Style

Millinery!

Millinery!

Club Rates: \(\begin{pmatrix} 5 \text{ lb lots, 5 per cent. off,} \\ 10 \\ \dagger^{\text{u}} \\ \dagger^{\te Also Agent for Norwalk and vicinity for the celebrated Brand of Flour, "GILT EDGE." It is said to be the best Flour in the world. We have it in Bags; would like all lovers of good Bread to give it a trial; it will speak for itself. Choice Cosfee, Spices, Rice, Hominy, Barley, Cheese, Pork, Hams, Shoulders, Tongues, Dried Beef, Sugars, Pickles, Sardines, Soaps, &c., in fact all goods usually kept in First-Class Groceries. Agent for Weston & Fiske's celebrated Oils:—Lard, Sperm, Whale, Signal, Cylinder, Machinery, and Kerosene Oils; Kerosene Oil 150 Fire Test.

Peter L. Guigue, FLORIST,

ene Oils; Kerosene Oil 150 Fire Test. SAMUEL DASKAM,

Union Avenue north of Norwalk Cemetery, Greenhouse, Hothouse, Bedding, and Vegetable Plants,

FAIRFIELD

Uhle's Drug Store.

Great Reduction



Jewelry Store under Norwalk Opera House.

Commissioners' Notice.

"May Chester," and

A. SELLECK'S,

Largest and Most Complete Stock

Particular attention is called to their

BUSINESS SUITS

Which are unequalled in

The most elegant assortment of

PRICE.

FOR

HATS of the Latest Styles.

IN TOWN.

SOUTH NORWALK, No. 45 Main Street,

NoTICE!

DRY GOODS, C. J. GRUMAN

Customers' own Prices. C. J. GRUMAN.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that the undersigned has sold out. All parties indebted to him are requested to settle immediately.
21*26 IIENRY D. KATZENBERG. E. D. COLEY, Picture Frames and Fancy. Walnut Goods

Fifty different styles of Moulding to selectrom, and at prices that defy competition. Constantly on hand Chromos and Picture of all styles, Picture Cord, Picture Nails and Knobs, Brackets and Book shelves Blacking Cases and Comodes. Sterescope and Views the cheapest ever offered in November 1988. Goods as represented or money No trouble to show goods. Cal E. D. COLEY, 31 Main St., Norwalk.

Dear Old "Yankee Doodle."

It sings in the hearts of the people! Our boys have whistled it, our girls have sang and played it, our sturdy men have marched to it, and now we have it in picture—a grand and masterly production of art, by A. M. Williard. The original adorns Memorial Hall, at Philadelphia, and is daily admired by thousands. The copy is a fine chromo, and should adorn the walls of every American home.

If not found with your picture dealer, send your order to the publisher,

SIZE—18 by 24 inches.

PRICE—By mail, \$3.00; mounted ready for framing, \$3.50.

JUST LOOK At this column to-day, and also watch this column text week, as I have over 50 places to advertis for Taxes on List 1874.

Tax Collector's Sale.

NOTIUE 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 sum heing a fax or assessment agreed upon by the so called, and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly by land now or formerly of George R. Bailey and on land of David Reardon, 150 teet, Easterly on Highway called Bouton street, Southerly on land now or formerly of Solomon Gedney, and or land of Lucy E. Bailey, 150 feet, and Westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, 50 feet, as will raise the sum of Seven Dollars [87], that being the proportion of the said Benjamin A. Dickens of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy. sale, &c.

levy, s.ile, &c

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

Dated at Norwalk, June 26th, 1876.

3126 Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly excented and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to

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 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 indebtedness 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 of Selleck Roberts, easterly by plantation of David Burbank, southerly by plantation now or formerly L. D. Stevens, deceased, and westerly by Tavern Island, as will raise the sum of fitty-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, Pated at Norwalk, June 26th, 1878.

levy and collect of GEORGE W. STEVENS, a

National Bank of Norwalk. STOCK WANTED. THE subscriber desires to purchase a few shares of the Capital Stock of this Bank.
EBENEZER HILL.
Norwalk, Jan. 24th, 1876.

Spring Clothing.

Prices Guaranteed the

Lowest ever offered in Norwalk

-AT THE-

New York

Sherwood's Building,

41 Main Street, Norwalk.

EMILY V.D. PARDEE,M.D.

Cor. MAIN & MARSHALL STREETS,

Keep's Partly Made

Dress Shirts.

J. C. Randle, Agent for Norwalk,

Velocity Lawn **Mower**.

BOT AGENTS WANTED.

1876.

J. P. HANFORD

Universal Satisfaction.

Ladies Serge Button Gaiter, \$1 25 to \$3 00

Misses and Children's Shoes

Goodale & Howard's School Shoes

BUTTON AND LACE

Hanford's for Your Boots & Shoes

HANFORD'S

is the place to buy

Good Shoes Cheap

J. P. HANFORD,

No. 7 Main Street.

HOLMAN'S

Fever and Ague and Liver Pad

CURES WITHOUT MEDICINE, SIMPLY

The Best Liver Regulator in the World.

WM. F. KIDDER & CO., Sole Proprietors

ent by mail on receipt of \$2.00.

LeBoutillier Bros.

have commenced a SPECIAL SALE OF SILK AND DRESS 00003. These goods, bought at the recent large Auctiod Sales, are marked at less than half

Fancy Silks.

Colored Gros Grain Silks,

At \$2.00, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard Black Silks,

Cheap Dress Goods,

All Wool de Beige,

4-4 American Prints,

4-4 English Percales,

Black Iron Grenadines,

At 30c., 35c. and 50c.

50 pieces Silk Stripes,
At 75c. and 85c. The cheapest everoffered.

French Emb'ed Night Dresses,

Fine French Corsets,

At \$1.00 and up.

For Ladies, Gents, and Children. Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, &c.

NEW YORK

At \$1.00 to \$1.75. The cheapest ever Plaid Dress Goods,

Rich Colored Silks.

TRADE-MARK.

The only true cure for, and preventive of malaria, in all its

of malaria, in all its forms:

Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Yellow Fever, Sea-Sickness, Neuralgia, Billows Discorders, &c., &c., None genuine without the Trade-Mark and Signature of the Inventor on the wranper.

\$1 50 to \$3 25 \$2 25 to \$3 50

\$2 75 to \$3 50 \$4 00 to \$5 00 \$1 00 to \$2 00

dents Cong. Gaiters, from

Calf. Boots

Peb. Goat, Amer. Kid, French Kid,

Serge Con.,

will sell for the next 30 day

Shirts for \$6.00, or \$1 25 each less than six. Finished 30 cts. ra, each. They are the best mautta Muslin, and 2100 Linen ler left at Uhle's Drug Store Leaching property of the store of t

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

WANTED! National Bank of Norwalk OCEAN PASSAGE TICKETS Fairfield Co. Nat. Bank Stock -ANDtf18 Norwalk Savings Society. Foreign Drafts,

Our New The Letter CHEAPEST RATES LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

FOR SALE

\$1,000,000.00

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES. CAPITAL REPRESENTED OVER \$70,000,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Banking, Real Estate, and

Melville E, Mead

Old Bank Building, South Norwalk.

Office Hours, until 9 a. m., and from 3 p. m. Attention to all classes of diseases incident to a general practice of medicine and surgery. Slate kept at Frank Mead's Confectionery, up town, and all orders promptly forwarded and attended to. Families supplied with Homœopathic remedies.

References by permission:—S. Lilenthal, M. D., Prof. of Theory and Practice, N. Y. city; Clemence Lozier, M. D. Dean of College, N. Y.: Alfred K. Hills, M. D., Prof. Materia Medica.

3m23 The subscribers will offer to the Farmers of this icinity, the New Mowing Machine]Haymaker,



Coates' Lock Lever Hay Rake



ALLEN BETTS, JOSIAH KELLOGG, Norwalk. Price Reduced to \$15.00. For Sale In UNION CEMETERY, a plot 16x32 feet, desirably located. W. C. Street Agent for Norwalk, W. C. Quintard & Co., Agents for South Norwalk. Can be and of the Company, or Geo. O. Keeler's, Main Street, or of I. Allen, Agent for Shore Towns.

FINANCIAL. Centennial News Contains Pictorial Illustrations, and Caricatures, every week of Bulls and Bears, Gould, Vanderbilt and other leading magnates. Also complete instructions how to operate in Stocks and Stock Privileges. Subscription Price \$1 a year, 50 cents six months, or a trial of three months for 25 cents.

BUCKWALTER & CO.,
1y21 Bankers and Brokers, 10 Wall St., N. Y.

are now prepared to show Greatest Variety and Choicest

Stamped Gold, C.C. C. CENTENNIAL CHROMOGARDS with your name; prettiest yet; four styles; ten for 25 cents and stamp. Address "SENTINEL Office," Milford, Conn. 3m13

> Fresco Decorations Satins,

> > Also a great variety of

Cornices and Tassels.

AINTING

Done a short notic

EFFECTED IN

Insurance Office.

JACOB M. LAYTON, Cashier. Attention Farmers!



The Wall Street Indicator,

Boots & Shoes T.E.ZH.B.SMI

30 Main Street,

Selection of

Silver. Bronzes. Embossed,

Brown Blanks.

Paper Hanging

48 East 14th St., Union Square,

The poet of the Pittsburg Commercial reels it off as follows:

Who's Hayes? Ask Sheridan and Crook; Ask Early, if you will, He saw him once at Cedar Oreek-

Again at Fisher Hill vol 1. Who's Hayes? They well know who he is, In spite of feigned surprise; But then, "where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be wise."

Our New York Letter.

POLITICAL BATHING BABY FARMING Pasmons.

NEW YORK, July 1st, 1876. POLITICAL. Well, the agony of St. Louis is over, and scapy, slippery Sammy Tilden, the greatest fraud that disgraces American politics, has carried away the prize. There are a few things that I wish to say to the Republicans of the country. Don't imagine that Tilden is an easy man to beat. He is the most unsrupulous politician living, the most cunning, tricky and shrewd. Then he has millions of money which he made out of railroads and other monopolies, whose zealous and unscrupulous ally he has ever been when he could make anything by them. He used money by will use it by the cart-load to secure the election. Then he has, or will have, the united support of that eating cancer, Tammany which is a power in American politics not to be under-estimated. But says my reader, Tammany opposed bim in the convention True, but what for? For nothing else than to get its price. Tammany put itself in opposition to the strongest man solely to compel that strongest man to come to its terms as the price of its election. That is all. There will be a bargain fixed up this week, and next week Tammany will wheel into line as the ardent supporter of "Tilden and Reform," just the same as though it had always supported him. John Morrisey, Oakey Hall, John Kelly, and all of the gang, will work the wires, charter doggeries, open gin-mills, and pay thieves and bruisers to elect this man,

and pay thieves and bruisers to elect this man, the consideration being that Tammany shall dictate the course of the administration, and divide the plumber to suit itself. This has always been the tection of Tammany, and always will be. The election of Tider means the triumph of Tammany just as much as though John Kefly and supported him from the beginning, and trees serve for Kefly must be paid for the appearation and in the fight.

But, despite the support of Tammany, Tilden cannot carry New York. The solid men of the Democratic party do not believe in of the Democratic party do not believe in him; and the dodging of the Convention on the money question will cost him the support of thousands of good and true men, who have hitherto acted with the Democracy. Then the decent men of the party-those who pay taxes and do not want officehave tired of the rule of Tammany, as was shown last fall, when they best John Kelly in his strongholds. These men may not vote for Hayes, but they will not vote for Tilden. Nevertheless, the old schemer will make a vigorous fight, and will pull every wire to win success; and as he has money, organization, and is entirely without a conscience, it is going to be a rather hard job to beat him. We shall beat him, but it will take hard work to do it.

BATHING The people of New York ought to be the cleanest people in the world; for certainly limits, except in such houses as are provided by the city, of which, for a population of a million, there are two. The over-nice people object to seeing the naked bodies of the poor people, and consequently the heated boy, the dusty, grimy labour, who walks along the river and longs to plunge into its cool waters, is obliged to go dusty and dry to his attic and satisfy himself with a pint of water in a basin. It is absolutely awful, this prohibition. The city is now an oven, the miles of brick walls hold heat all summer, the pavements are scorching night and day, the air is full of dust, which eats into the akin like vermin, and to prohibit the poor from enjoying the water that is all around the city is only one degree less cruel than it would be to deprive them of air. But so it is. They have no delightful bathtubs at home, as have the rich; nor can they get out of the city when the thermometer goes up into the nineties. So here they stay, and sweat and suffer, with relief under their noses which they dare not enjoy. God help the poor in New York. All seasons are unkind to them. They freeze in the winter and BABY-FARMING.

The attention of the authorities has been called to the brutal system of baby-farming, and as the investigation proceeds, the extent of it becomes absolutely appalling. One woman in Hester St., locked her doors, and left her lodgings. The neighbors in the block adjoining heard low moans in her rooms, and breaking the doors open, found therein twenty-three babies, from three months to three years in age, all of them in a condition of wretchedness that defles description.

One of them, when some food was put to its mouth, held, the dish so desperately with its teeth that it bit pieces out of the glass.

They were all starved, all slithy to a degree that is past telling, and every one of them would have been dead in a few hours more. The woman who had thus cruelly abandoned these innocents was arrested a short time afterward, and the particulars of the cruel system were forced out of her. It appeared on her examination that she had had as many as fifty under her care, at a time, the babies being, as a rule, illegitimate, the fathers being in position which made it inconvenient to acknowledge their progeny, and the mothers being unable to care for them. One child was the daughter of a lady cashier of an extensive manufacturing establishment down town, by the head of the firm, in whose employ she was, the father being a man of high standing, both in society and business: others were the children of unfortunate shopgirls, and others of adventuresses, who did not care what befound that it was thirteen per cent. too fast. He demanded a rebate for nine years, the their hands. The neighbors testified that there were funerals every day from the rooms of the woman, and whenever sight could be had of the corpses, the fact that they had the state inspector, offered a rebate for five months, which was refused, and the man indied of starvation was evident. The hag put on a bold front, and said that while she did not starve the babies, they were left with her for that purpose, that neither father nor mother ever wanted to see them again, and that the only complaint she ever received, except from an occasional working girl, who had some feeling for her child, was that she treated them too well. It was ascertained that she never stayed in the same lodgings

ted, and if not reclaimed will be placed in life A Washington Man's Experience well as possible. This plan is older than the hills in Europe, and its adoption here only marks a step in the progress of the country toward the higher but more corrupt civilization of the old world. But who shall say it is not right and proper? The child is not responsible for its birth, and the inhumanity of so! It's true, every worl of it." "Yes," not right and proper? The child is not reputting it in charge of a murderous old hag murmured the local, with a gratified a r, so to kill it, cannot be argued. It is estimated he motioned the old gentleman to a seat, that there are four hundred of these baby thinking no doubt, it was his last article on farming establishments in the city alone. THE FASHIONS.

Coarse, black straw hats, wide enough to Yes, sir; it's just as you say. I didn't shade the face well, are worn everywhere, used to b'lieve in the newspapers, but I do turned up at the side with plumes. Toilets now, an' I come to tell you about it. are admired in which the underskirt of the 'Twasnt a durned thing but a broken lock, costume and the umbrella are of the same d'ye see, an' we sent out for the nearest carcolor. Thus, an ecru linen overdress is worn penter to come and fix it all right. Well, with a bright deep blue silk skirt, and large that fellow came; he looked at the door, parasol of the same shade. Lisle and lace turned the useless knob a couple of times, gloves and mitts are worn as never before. said something about "them mortice locks" Kid gloves are discarded except for dress oc- and then went away. In about an hour he casions, when the pale pearl gray undressed | came back with a little arrangement he call-Swedish gaunts, or the cream color in glace or ed a "pick," and which, he kindly informed finished kid, are preferred with all sorts of us was "genuine," one of the regular kind, toilets. The colored linen suits with borders used by burglars. He put that arrangement of embroidery in colors to match are later in the key-hole, turned and twisted it for models than the gay plaid ginghams and buff | half an hour, then gave us the valuable inforbatistes. The toilet, however simple, should mation that that lock had been broken ever correspond in all its parts-hat, sash and um | since it was put on ; in fact, they often done brella. With black or white suits alone, them that way, these second-class mechanics. bright contrasts are allowed. Sets of rose- He guessed the only thing for him to do was colored and white shell ornaments are delicate to take off the facing, so he would go and for wear with light or black dresses. The get the tools. About this time the old wopink no lallion on a white ground is very man came down stairs and wanted to know pretty. Black silk is laid by till cool weath- if she was "ever going to be let get through the barrel to secure the nomination, and he er. It looks out of style to see even a black that door?" Now, if there's anything I do skirt worn under a light overdress. Dark blue PIETRO. or violet is preferred.

She don't growl easy, but when she does commence, Oh Lord! Well, in about half THE WORK OF THE POST OFFICE. -Two very interesting statements have just been issued by the postmaster general, showing in tabu-lated form the operations of the department from July 1, 1867, to June 30, 1875, inclusive. about forty tools of different kinds, now The increase in the general work of the post office is indeed surprising, it being in many of and pried on it until the facing gave way in half a dozen places, then he took another instrument, and with a hammer, succeeded in more last year than it was in 1868.

The number of mail letters delivered dursmashing the latch of the lock, rendering it ing the year ending June 30, 1875, was 179, 083, 468, the percentage of increase for seven years being 177. The number of local letters perfectly unfit for further use; then he gathered up his tools and remarked that it was too late to do anything further that night. delivered in the same year was 48,939,237, the percentage of increase being 246. It will thus be seen that the total delivery in the year named was nearly 228,000,000 of at his shop, that he was not in, but would etters, or about three times as many as were delivered in the first year of the series. Of come over as soon as he returned. In about two hours he again appeared upon the scene, mail and local postal cards there were delivered the last year 34,339,777, being an intook the measure of the lock, and disapcrease of 77 per cent. on the preceding year.
Of newspapers there were delivered 68,454,
476, being an increase of 104 per cent. in
seven years. The total number of foreign
letters forwarded was 25,185,381, being a decrease of more than 3 per cent. from last year,
but a general ingresses of 84 per cent in seven peared. brought the new lock; then worked around but a general increase of 84 per cent. in seven general, cut the mortice to fit the lock, and

years. The total number of money orders issued was 5,702,573, or an increase of 585 when he wanted a right-hand one. The old per cent, in seven years.

From these figures it follows that the total actually passed through our post offices during the year ended June 30, 1875, was 361,555,112, Finally, after defacing the moulding or nearly 1,000,000 per diem. This enormous distribution took place from 35,547 post offices and was effected partly by postmasters, postmistresses and clerks, and partly by 2,195 letter-carriers, though free delivery has as yet gave us the cheering information that his been established in only eighty-seven of the principal cities of the Union.

The total ordinary postal revenue was \$26,-

671, 218, being an increase of 63 per cent. in seven year; as the expenses of the departent, however, were \$33,611,309, the treasdepartment had to make up the deficiency The department operates over 276,873 miles if mail route in the United States, of which 70,083 is railroad. The compensation paid to the postmasters amounted to \$7,059,635 the last year,\$3,414,611 being paid to 4,567 clerks, and \$1,222,640 paid to 901 railway postal clerks. There are 277 clerks in the depart-

And yet there are people who say the government cannot conduct a great business. FEUD BETWEEN CATHOLICS AND METHO-

they have facilities for bathing unknown in any other city in the world. The city is an island, with water everywhere, but yet there are no opportunities for bathing. The city tend the meetings and go forward for prayers. Her parents, who resided in the same town, learned what was going on and attended one of the meetings in great excitement. At the close the girl started to leave the church met by her parents, who endeavored to force her home with them. In the consequent her home with them. In the consequent rumpus the mother fainted, and while her friends were caring for her, the girl escaped. under which the girl was restored to her parents, and a grand fracas resulted. The girl persists in her new faith and says she will live and die a Methodist. She says she shall be of age in a month or two, but her parents say she puts her age a year too high. Both the Catholic and Methodist high. Both the Cathonic and Methodise people are wrought up to a high pitch of excitement over the case, and the end is not citement over the case, and the end is not yet.—[Springfield (Mass.) Corr. Chicago the bill if passed."

> Mr. P. T. Quinn tells the following story "Rural Topics," in SCRIBNER for

A few years ago, a gentleman living in the suberbs of New York, anxious to have large pear-trees that would bear fruit soon, contracted with a tree agent for some Bartletts. The trees came in due time and was set out. In two years from the time of planting, they bore a small round russet pear, that hung on the trees until late in October. About this time, the very same agent made his appearance, and, being reminded of the contract to furnish Bartletts, he asked to be allowed to examine the trees and fruit, the latter still hanging on the trees. He examined both carefully, and, suddenly turning towards his should have gone into bankruptey. There site in, said with a stern expression, "Well, sit, when I sold you those trees, I supposed you to be a well-read, intelligent man; but now I am of a different opinion." This very singular remark brought forth the query, "Why?" from the owner. "Why!" was the response from the agent, "to think of a fit in a short time." Referring to the late man of culture at this day and age, who does not know the fact, that a Bartlett tree never business, man, had delayed his charitable bears Bartlett pears the first year." The gentleman admitted his ignorance, and the peddler left, master of the situation. Some to be carried out by some one else, if at all.

eeks after, the victim made inquiry of a In allusion to Stewart's wealth, he said he neighbor to know if he was aware of this strange phenomenon in horticulture. Since then, this tree agent has not made his appear-ance in this section of the country. but Vanderbilt was surely worth a hundred BROOKLYN GAS TROUBLES. - A new source lyn gas companies recently, which threatens to add materially to their former complications. Suspicion has for some time pre-vailed that there was something wrong with the meters, and, in order to settle the matter, a man who was at one time in the employ of one of the companies has lately been engaged in testing the meters. In doing this he has removed several of them from different to beat my children; the world will beat they have been inspected by the state inspector or one of his deputies. Every meter one child in the circle round the table, tested was found to be wrong, some being ten per cent. too fast, some thirteen per cent. and some more. One instance is mentioned where a prominent builder suspected that his meter was wrong and had it tested, when he sickness fade, a cold frown on them; but

The company, when shown the certificate of tends to sue the company for \$150. The Connecticut National Guard will be after Brother Murray of the Golden Rule if he continues to publish insinuations like this: 'We attended a 'militia rifle match' once, down in Connecticut where the competitors were "to use the arm of their respective regiments and battalions." Well the captain of the firing squad-composed of the best more than two months—that her system was marksmen—did us the honor to nominate us to collect pay for six months' care of the to the "marker's" position. We accepted children, and then abandon them to the chance with pleasure, and took position-fifty feet charity of the neighbors. As the poor inno- to the left of the line of targets. The first cents were certain of being taken to the almsshot that came caused us to retire fifty feet houses and orphan-asylums, all traces of them further. The next brought us back thirty were lost, and the ends of their unfeeling par- feet. The third lifted us over an adjoining ents gained. She simply took new rooms, stone wall, and by the time the tenth bullet an advertisement in the Herald brought her came we started for the road. We intended and in the course of their labors have travel nd so the game of child- to retire in good order, but we had not gone murder went on. The examination was the ten rods before we knew that dignity was out cause of the meeting of a large number of of place. The twentieth shot decided the with this most estimable Society, we learn wealthy and philanthropic ladies up town, matter, and we laid down to it in good earnlast Thursday night, who determined to raise est, and put in our "best licks." We were funds to establish a foundling hospital for the agile in those days, and the way we "peeled by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church afreception of the vast number of waifs that it" across that potato patch, would have the city produces. A house is to be pur-chased, and, under proper management, all We took the stone fence at a rate of speed

asked. There will be a revolving pillar with a bell, and on that pillars basket. The mother who has a babe which she cannot care for will deposit it in the basket, pull the bell, the pillar will turn half round, and the innocent is in safe heads. It will be cared for, educations asked. There will be a revolving pillar with a string from the armpits, and tore down the road toward the depot with a stride that lengthened an inch at every explosion behind us. For these "military rifles" shoot anywhere and all ways, and you are no safer behind than you are in front of them."

Mr. Hayes has the rarc and excellent quality—nobody "runs" him. He has been tried that lengthened an inch at every explosion behind us. For these "military rifles" shoot anywhere and all ways, and you are no safer behind than you are in front of them."

children are to be received and no questions which made our coat stand out as straight as

is in safe hands. It will be cared for, educabehind than you are in front of them."

With a Carpenter.

"Gimme you hand!" exclaimed a somewhat excited individual as he bounded into the CHRONICLE office last evening. "You're Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED, thentic and complete Life of Gov.
Hayes, our next President, by Col R H. Conwell.
Now is the opportunity. The people are ready for it. Address B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, B'n, Mass. the evils of intemperance that had fetched

hate, it is to get the old lady to growling.

Brussels carpet, \$5.00; defacing moulding,

etc., \$2.00-and irritating my wife past all

It's fact, truth, every word of it, and you

The New York Journal of Commerce, 2

Democratic organ, says of the present sham

"The passage of the bounty bill calling for

the expenditure of many millions of dollars,

by a vote of 140 to 46, reveals the hollowness of the vaunted professions to be considered champions of economy. This bill is the old fraud which has been before successive Con-

gresses. It originated not with the soldiers, but with demagogues who sought to flatter them for electioneering ends. * * If the House are not in earnest in the vote of Tues-

day, then they have committed a paltry piece of trickery—a practical joke wholly out of

place at this time, when seriousness and gravity are needed in the management of public affairs. Whether they mean business,

public affairs. Whether they mean business, or are only fishing for the soldier and sailor

vote, they equally deserve rebuke. The sol

diers and sailors do not ask for it, and do not expect it. * * The only lobby working for it is composed of claim agents,

The following is a verbatim copy of an expressive letter a young lady at the Centennial wrote to her mother in Providence:—

PHILADELPHIA, June, 1876
Dear Mother:—Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! Oh!!!
Oh!!!!! O-o-o-o-o-!!!!!!

A New York interviewer called on Daniel

Drew the other day and found him engrossed

in the pages of Josephus. He said: "I've

which I ought to have done years ago under

should have gone into bankruptey. There

business man had delayed his charitable

schemes too long, and now they would have

never estimated him at over forty millions;

given to you; watch them constantly; re-

the forcible language of Scripture, "Be not

bitter against them." "Yes, they are good-

boys," I once heard a kind father say; "I

talk to them pretty much, but I do not like

them." It was a beautiful thought though

not elegantly expressed. Yes, there is not

amid all, let memory call them back to a

whom its important interests have been wise-

ly entrusted. We learn from it that as the

result of their efforts during the year ending

on March 1st last, twelve hundred and thir-

ty six Sunday-schools have been set in opera-

tion, six thousand and seventy four teachers

enlisted, and forty-six thousand, seven hun-

dred and seventy-four scholars gathered for

instruction. During the same period the mis-

sionaries of the Society have distributed nine

thousand three hundred and forty-seven Bi-

sand, nine hundred and fifty-seven families.

hundred and thirty one miles. In connection

that a liberal collection has been made in be-

half of the American Sunday-School Union

ter a cordial plea by their pastor, Rev. John

Mr. Hayes has the rare and excellent qual-

-Christian Intelligencer.

Hall, D. D. It amounted to over \$5,200.

in sorrow than in anger."

millions of money if he owned a dollar.

retired permanently from business this time,

Your affectionate daughter,

Prov'd nes Journal.

House of Representatives:

can count of my believing all you say here

\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outflt and terms free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. SELTZER

A man noted for health was asked how it was he seemed to be always well. "I am not particular in my meals; I eat what I like; and whenever I feel under the weather, I resort to my Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. which I keep always in the house." Wise man, and economical as well. He does not resort to violent means for relief. He uses Nature's remedy, in the shape of this aperient.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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It sells faster than any other book ever published One agent sold discopies in truly Semi Incourex-tra terms to agents. National Publishing Co., Philadelphin, Pa.

PER WEEK GUARANTEED to Agents, Male and Female, in their own locality. Terms and OUTFIT FREE.Address P. O. VICKERY & \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 fee. STINSON & Co., Portland. Me. PSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARMING." 1. How either sex may fascinate and gain the ove and affections of any person they choose instantly. This art all can possess, tree, by mail, for 5 cents; together with Egyptain Oracle, Dreams, the 1,000,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & Co.,

AGENTS WANTED For this vicinity by the Manhattan Life Ins. Co

an hour the fellow appeared again. He had Of New York. Organized 1850. SURPLUS, \$1,900,00 scattered around. He jammed a mammoth screw-driver in between the door and facing, Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.



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In accordance with a petition very largely signed, and presented to us by the Citizens of Norwalk, for the suppressing of the selling of intoxicating drinks on Sunday, we do hereby give notice that all persons having a license for the sale of the same, found guilty of selling, in violation of the sunday Law, will be by us reported to the County Commissioners, with a request that their license lie revoked:

The law requires that Grand Jurors shall diligently inquire after, and make complaint of all crimes and misdemeanors that shall come to their knowledge, to the court having cognizance of the offense, or to some Justice of the Peace in the town where the offense is committed. J Bellen Hurshutt is the prosecuting officer appointed by the County Commissioners.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD OTHER PROPERTY OF WAREN STATE OF THE ST

The subscriber will sell the

FAMOUS S. K. & Co.

home where a law of kindness reigned, where the mother's reproving eye was moistened with a tear, and the father frowned "more The Fifty-second Annual Report of the American Sunday School Union gives an encouraging view of the activity of those to

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I used the Weber Grand Plano because I cons

The Weber Pianos stand first amongs the splen-lid Pianos produced in this Country. Clara N. Brinkerhoff.

A ten years' experience satisfies me that the We er Pianos are unapproachable.—John Zundel.

I would call especial attention to

THE ESTY COTTAGE ORGAN

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It is vocal, which is the highest praise that

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C. & J. H. Odell, Organ Builders , N. Y.

Language fails in adequacy to convey a

mir idea of the perfectly enchanting power of this instrument.—Independent.

Vastly superior to anything of the kind have ever played upon.— Wm. A. King.

The Esty Organs are without a superior.

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No tremolo has get been invented that ill in any way compare with this for beautof of effect.— Wm. A. Johnson, Organ builder.

It is not merely the best, but it is the only

mechanical reproduction of the human voice which has ever satisfied me.—Rev. H. C.

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nope, by strict attention to dusiness, and calcul-ity and faithfully performing every operation, to merit a continuance of public favor.
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VASE & SON,

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| Etna, of Hartford, Ct., | \$4,047.378 07 | Hartford, | 1,587,519 00 | Phœhix, | 1,587,519 00 | 1,081,189 84 | People's, of Middle own, Ct. | 248,674 86 | Home of New York, | 1,545,557 10 | Continental of New York, | 1,545,557 10 | Westchester, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Springfleld, of Springfleld, Mass., | 250,476 00 | 453,930 82 | 579,780 00 | Franklin, Phila., Pa., | 260,000 00 | Franklin, Phila., Pa., | 260,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 00 | 2,550,000 | 2,550,000 | 2,550,000 | 2,550,000 | 2,550,000 | 2,55

Liverpool, and London, and Globe, separate fire assets,
North British and Mercantile, do do 2,104,508 00
Queen of Liverpool & London, do do 1,355,860 20
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And other Companies, Stock and Mutual, in Connecticut and New York. Calland see them. OLD INSTRUMENTS EORGE R. COWLES, HOMER MERRILL.

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A few extracts from the great number received by the most eminent musicians in the United States may not be inappropriate:

I have never seen a Piano which equals the Weber Pianoforte.

Geo. F. Brittow. The Weber Plano occupies justly the first rank mongst the Best Planos. J. N. Pattison. HORTICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. nongst the Best Figures.

The Weber Pianos cannot possibly be surpassed S. B. Mills. A FULL stock of the most approved Farm and Garden Implements now in store and for sale, wholesale and retail, at manufacturers' prices, inor it the best in the world. Harry Sanderson.

The Weber Piano possesses everything that can be wished for 1n a Piano. Geo. W. Morgan. Mowing Machinesand Lawn Mowers The Weber Plano ranks foremost amongst the est manufactured. William Mason.

Lawn Mowers, full size, \$12. Wheel, lawn, steel and hay rakes. Ploughs—Mead's, Marsh, Eagle, &c. Shovels, Spades, Scoops, Garden Forks. and loes. Hay Cutters—Burdick's, Whitmore's, and Hide tollers. Harrows, Corn Shellers, Ox Yokes and Bows. Churns—Blanchard's, the very bestin use; also Churns—Blanchard e, such smaller implements in great variety.

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Job Printing, It is the neplusultra of reedinstruments. It contains sweetness and power in an and sual degree .- Rev. Bishop Simpson, M

Low Rates.

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SSUES Policies of Insurance. After careful in-spection of the Boilers, covering all loss or lamage to Boilers, Buildings, and Machinery aris-ng from STEAM BOIER EXPLOSIONS!

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f our Paints: They will prove more durable, and will present a good apperance after pure white lead, mixed in the ordinary way, has become washed from the wood.

Two coats of our Paint are sufficient where three coats of other Paints would be required.

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ve guarantee satisfaction and will repaint milding with English B. B. white lead or ther, if our Paint do not prove perfectly sfactory. Sample cards, &c., sent on applica FOR SALE BY W. C. STREET, Norwalk, Conn.

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Low Fares Continued! The Steamer Americus having built up a business that she cannot accommodate, owing to the 50 Cent Fare, the large and swift Steamer

ARROWSMITH will take the place of the Americus, and touching at Thirty-third and Market Streets, on her down trip, will proceed to White's Dock, at Brooklyn, and return to Pier 34. Will call at Brooklyn and return to Pier 34. Will call at Brooklyn and return to Pier 34. Will call at Brooklyn and return to Piers 45. Will call at Brooklyn and return to Piers 45. Will call at Brooklyn and Piers 45. Will call at Brooklyn and Piers 45.

Dock near Fulton Ferry, at 2:30 p. m., Pier 37, foot of Market Street, New York, at 2:45 p. m., and 334 Street at 3:00 p. m., as usual, connecting surely with the Danbury Train. Will leave South Nor-walk at 7:50 a. m., on arrival of Danbury and New Haven Railroad Trains. Passengers and Eaggage conveyed to and from the depot at South Norwalk Fare 35c., Excursion Tickets 50c. White's Propellers

Will continue to make regular trips between Norwalk Bridge and New York. Freight received from and delivered at the treight depot of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

Produce sold as herotofore. Freight at usual All persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of the boats of this line on account of

DANBURY & NORWALK R. R. SUMMER ARRNGEMENT. DAILVTRAINS Leave Norwalk Bridge For Danbury and intermedi

At 4 50, For Shepaug R. R. Leave Norwalk Bridge for South Norwalk. At 7 33, 10 32 a. m., 1 08, 5 28 p. m.

Leave Danbury for Norwalk. 630, 9 15 a. m., ; 12 00 m., 4 20. p. m. JOHN W. BACON, Supt. EWYORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD rains leave Passenger Station at South Norwall South Norwalk for New York.

1 35 a. m., Washington night express via. Harlem River.

3.47 A. M. Boston Express
4.14 "Boston Express
6.00 "Accommodation
6.34 "Accommodation
7.34 "Accommodation
7.45 "Local Express, stop
9.28 "Accommodation [and Greenwich ping at Stamford

Local Express Accommodation
Boston Express
Accommodation.
Boston Express
3.47 A.M. Boston Express
414 "

Sundays 3.4 New York for South Norwalk. At 7.10, 8.05 (ex), 9.05, 11.00, (ex), A.M.,; 1.53 (ex), 18, (ex), *235 [cent, ex.] 3.00 [ex], 3.15 (special), 6.36 [deal ex.] 5.45 [special], 6.35 [special], 6.35 [special], 9 [ex.], 10 [ex.] *1.33 P. M. South Norwalk for New Haven 133 a. m. Washington night express via. Har lem River Branch. t 6 49 A. M. Accomn

" Accommodation
" Boston Express, via. Springfield 48 "Accommodation
11 P. M. Boston Express, via. Springfield Boston Express via. New London Boston Express via. Hartford Accommodation
Boston Express via. Springfield

[Published gratuitously for the convenience of the Public.]

NorwalkHorse RailwayTime Table. COMMENCING JUNE 12TH, 1876. LEAVE NORWALK. So. NORWALK

5 56 A. M. m. New York Accom. N. Y. & N. H. Accom'n New York Accommo'n N. Y. Ex. & steamboat New Haven Accom'n N. Y. Ac. & N. H. Ex. N. Y. Ex. & N. H. Ac. New Haven Express New York Accommo'n New Haven Accom'n N. H. Ex & Centennial New York Express N. Y. Centennial Ex

New Haven Accom'r N. Y. Ac. & N. II. Ex New York Express New York Accom'n New Haven Accom'n New York Express N. Y. & N. H. Accom

New York Express To the Public. The subscribers, Livery men of Norwalk, desire to inform the public that hereafter they will look to those persons ordering carriages, for all purposes, for their pay. Bills will be made out directly to the parties using them, and presented within

Norwalk, May 15th, 1876.

NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. Wm. Glover & Son, Are ready to put in your WATER, STEAM or GAS PIPE, at very short notice and at as low a rate as anyone. WROUGHT AND CAST IRON, TIN-LINED, LEAD PIPES, &c., of every size and de-scription. PLUMBING in all its branches.

DEMMON & NEWCOMB Havetaken the TWO LARGE STORES:n Ray mond's Building, Nos.53 and 55 Main Street, and attend to keep constant'y on hand a choice and

FAMILY GROCERIES Crockery and Glass Ware.

In the upper store they have also opened a FISH MARKET where all kinds of Fish can be obtained in the proper season. Also the best of

FRUITS AND VEGTABLES. in large or smail quantities. Also BREAD Cake, Pies, do., always a supply offresh baked on hand.

DEMMON & NEWCOMB, 53 and 55 Main Street.

HARNESSES FOR SALE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has now on hand a good assort ment of HARNESS, made of the very best materials, which he will SELL AS LOW as they can possibly be furnished at any other similar establishment in the country. Now for your orders Let me have them at once.

Norwalk, May 1, 1875.

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of every Description, at the Carette Job Printing Office.

Visiting Cards. LL THE NEW STYLES, -plain, rep,

Office. Engraved Cards to order.

tock, pat up in neat card boxes, can be had at ort notice, at the Gazette Job Printing

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Also, a large assorment of GENUINE PARA BOLD or PEBBLE SPECTACLES the only kind ever yet produced that do not tire the eye, that gives a clear and distinct vision, and makes weal

eyes strong. Warranted for five years withou of lense. Special attention given to fitting near sighted people. A large assortment of

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CEMENT PIPE FOR CHIMNEYS

DRAIN PIPE,

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Mrs. McLean,

"STAMPING."

Monogrames, Crests, &c., Stamped to order, a cell as plainstamping. Call and see specimens. 9t

OFFICE OF THE

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R. I. TOLLES, Agent,

ICE.

Has become a Popu a ment. Sold by

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Can be had at the

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Also, Single or Double Orders, printed on Plain

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WEDDING ENVELOPES furnished, Stamped

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NEATLY PRINTED AT SHORT

NOTICE, AT THE

Addresses,

Sermons

WEDDING

orth Avenue, is now fully prepared to execute

Sunday-School Conventions in That venerable missionary of the Ameri-PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING,

an Sunday, School Union, Stephen Paxson, n company with his son, Rev. William Paxson, who "served his time" with him in his nissionary business, has been holding a series of Sunday-school conventions in Texas, two week and seldom less than a hundred miles part. The first, in Sherman, in Northwesern Texas, was a glorious success, not only nteresting the people in the Sunday-school vork, but because a deep work of grace seems to have begun there. They have al eady heard of five conversions, and of oth-

Texas.

ers inquiring the way. The next was at Paris, in Northeastern Texas, where, at first they met decided opposition, the people being unacquainted with such meetings, and some ecclesiastics there cfusing to recognize any union work. But when one showed his opposition to it, and to uniorm lessons, much to his surprise, he found the people against him, and that he had "overshot his mark," and so he subsided. The great heart of the people is for union in state and Christian work. Afterwards they ad a precious meeting giving promise of a work of grace.

Their next convention was at Waco, and

suspicious of good. The next was the South-

astern, held in Houston, at a very auspicious

OPERA and FIELD GLASSES time, the way having been well prepared by the evangelists Hall and Cree of the Y. M. C. A. The next were at Crocektt and Marshall, and much good was done. At the state convention at Dallas, the first ever held in the state, a grand enthusiasm was aroused Square and Round Cement Pipe, with plain and prinamental tops, for chimneys; have a more percet draught, and are cheaper better than itsick-size. and a permanent organization effected. These meetings not only elevate the stanlard of Sunday-school teaching, but they also diffuse the missionary spirit, and mate-The best in the Market. Warranted to give satisfaction, and from 25 to 30 per cent. cheaper than any other. Manufactured and for sale by CHAS. T. LEONARD & SON. rially aid in the organization of new schools. similar series of conventions hold in Texas

ast year, by Messrs. Paxson and Revnolds. schools not reported to the American Sunday 3chool Union, but the direct fruit of this nission work.

A missionary of the American Sunday-School Union, in Kentucky, recently organised a school in a school house, which was so full that the boys had to sit on the floor. About sixty enrolled, all that could be accommodated. Only two families refused to unite, because their preacher was unwilling to labor in a Sunday-school with other denominations. But they were determined to have a Union school, and to equalize matters they elected two superintendents and an assistant-a Presbyterian, a Methodist and a Baptist. The teachers were chosen on the same principle, which was satisfactory to all concerned. A prayer-meeting is soon to be established, and all pledged to make

The missionary established another Union chool, very auspiciously, in a neighboring plan of reorgaization by depositing their Bonds with the Central Trust Co., No. 14 Nassau St., N. Y. From \$10,000 to \$20,000 are being surrendered daily.

D. B. HALSTEAD, Chairman, H. P. DECHERT. Secretary, 138 Chambers St., Room 10, New York. New York, Feb. 11th, 1876. district, where there is a Presbyterian church having a good house, but for several years they have had preaching only once a month, and never a prayer-meeting nor Bible-class. It was made a Union school because other deominations were anxious to share its bene-Coal and Wood. fits. They hope to start a prayer-meeting soon; also a Daily Bible-Reading Society, which will be most helpful to the Sunday-

Physical Exposure.

Branch Office at Corner Drug Store of H. M. &

A Beautiful Incident. A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful

storm, his wife sitting in the cabin near him, filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, C. B. D'ARTOIS was so surprised at his serenity and composure that she cried out : "My dear, are you not afraid? How is

Weddings, Balls, Parties or Festivals reast of his wife, exclaimed and to turnish any and everything required in his line at short notice. His personal attention given to all orders. Will officiate anywhere in the coun-"Are you not afraid?" She immediately answered, "No."

"Why ?" said the officer.

his hand is my Father." Do you Read Your Bible ?

It is the grand and noble work of the American Bible Society to supply the desti-VISITING CARDS tute everywhere with the word of God; and it is their "hearts desire and prayer to God" that all whom they furnish with it, and all others who have it, may search the Scriptures with Monogram, or Plain. OUTSIDE ENVE- daily and devoutly, to find in them eternal life; and this they seek to secure by all their agents and publications. But how is the Bible neglected? How sinful and sad to have the light, but not come to it! How severe the condemnation of such!

A missionary of the American Sunday-School Union writes: "At a certain place, I asked the man of the house, 'Have you a Bible?' In anger he replied, 'What, Mister! do you s'pose I's a heathen? I's bin in the church ten years. Sally, git the Bsble and let this man see it.' After searching for some time, Sally finally found it; and when the owner opened it he exclaimed, 'Wal, Mister, I'm glad you set us a huntin' up the Bible; fur here's a letter I writ to my sister a year ago, and thought I'd sent it; and I've wondered, time an' agin, why he never writ back.' How much good was that Bible doing for that professor or his household during

Advertiser thinks is spreading it on thick.

BOOK, JOB AND CARD WORK,

GAZETTE

Seam Printing Office, NORWALK

bune.

esulted in the formation of over fifty new The Preacher Opposed to Union.

N. J. MIDLAND RAILWAY. D. B. Halstead, Pres. N. Y. National Exchange Bank, Chairman; J. N. Balestier, Attorney at Law, Brattleboro, Vt., Hon. Wm. S. Banta, Attorney at Law, Harstleboro, Vt., Hon. Wm. S. Banta, Attorney at Law, Hackensack, N. J., John J. Brown. Pres. Ist Nat. Bank, Paterson, N. J., Grinnel: Burt, Pres. Warwick Valley R. R., Warwick, N. Y., Col. Charles H. Burtis, 48 W. 14th St., N. Y. City, Nathaniel Dole, 48 Broadway, N. Y. City, Hon. Smith Ely, Jr., M. C., 103 Gold St., N. Y. City, E. Francis, Cash. Pittsfield Nat. Bank, Pittsfield, Mass., J. M. Meech, Cash. Merchants' Nat. Bank. Norwich, Conn., S. E. Olmstead, Banker, Norwalk, Conn., J. F. Hull, Cash. Falikill Nat. Bank, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Henry Whelen, of Messrs. Townsend, Whelen & Co., Bankers, 309 Walnus St., Philadelphia.

This Committee of the First Mortgage Bondhelders, appointed at the general meeting, helo Oct. 21st, last, at 87 Liberty St., N. Y., having received \$1,545,000 of the First Mortgage Bonds, and \$750,000 of Second Mortgage Bonds, invite all other bondholders to unite with them in their equitable plan of reorgaization by depositing their Bonds. D. B. Halstead, Pres. N. Y. National Exchange this a live model Sunday-school, though held in a log school house.

school interest .- Church Union. Has a full supply alwayson hand at the old stand of Tolles & Dake, Pottery Street, which will be Alcoholic Stimulants During At the Lowest Market Prices for Cash.

Plymouth Rock while the exposure continues. My friend Dr. Fayer told me that when crawling through the wet heather in pursuit of deer on a cold day he offered the keeper who acold man declined, saying, "No, thank you, it is too cold." The lumberers in Canada who are engaged in felling timber in the pine N. B.—Price to families, so long as present sup-ply lasts, 50 cts. per hundred weight. forests, living there all winter, sleeping in holes dug in the snow and lying on spruce MACHINISTS can obtain TYPE METAL at the GAZETTE OFFICE. benches covered with buffalo robes, allow no spirits in their camp, and destroy any that nay be found there. The experience of Arctic travellers on this subject is nearly CAMPHORINE! unanimous; and I owe to my friend Dr. Milner Fothergill an anecdote which illustrates it in a very striking way. A party of Americans crossing the Sierra Nevada encamped at the spot above the snow line, and in an exposed situation. Some of them took good deal of spirits before going to sleep, and they lay down warm and happy; some took a moderate quantity, and they lay down somewhat but not very cold: others took none at all, and they lay down cold and miserable. Next morning, however, those who Fashionable Styles, erable. Next morning, however, those who had taken no spirits got up feeling quite well, those who had taken but little got up feeling cold and wretched, and those who had taken a good deal did not get up at all ; they had perished from cold during the night. Those who took no alcohol kept their heart warm at the expense of their skin, and they remained well; those who took much warmed their skin at the expense of their heart, and they died .- Dr. T. Lander Bun-

ton in the Practitioner for February.

t possible you can be so calm in such a readful storm ?"

He rose from his chair, dashed it to the leck, drew his sword, and pointing it at the

"Because," replied the wife, "I know hat sword is in the hands of my husband, CATERER & CONFECTIONER, and he loves me too well to hurt me." "Then," said he, "I know in whom I believe, and that he who holds the wind in

A LIFE DIRECTOR. that year? Twenty-four years ago for \$600 a year Blaine taught school in Philadelphia. Queer. Edwards Pierrepont is our Min ter to England, and Pierrepont Edwards is British Consul at New York. Statisticians announce that this country consumes annually 1,4000,000,000 pounds of butter, which the New York Commercial

There are those who never learn how to accommodate themselves to the "nineties." They cannot moderate their bodily exertion to suit the state of the thermometer. They plunge and press and they fly about in June just as they did in December. The secret of health and comfort and safety in the dogdays is to do as the dogs do—to keep as much in the shade and as quiet as possible.—Tri-

When men are subject to great and proonged exposure to cold, experience has taught them the danger of taking spirits companied him a pull from his flask. The