

I am glad of it, you know ; but its a little like said ; a fellow who is glad that some girl he loved when he was a boy has grown to be a lady and married an earl. Delighted, of course, and all that; but she isn't our Lizette any more. I spent a night or two in Berlin lately, and went to an evening party-had to. It was given by a friend, a modest professor. I tell you there was as much show and sham, as much

he began to accuse her of having played with his love; but she looked at him with such a grieved and imploring face that he soon dropped that game. He begged of hereven to sk no foolish words now. You will look back on my memory with all the better feeling.

r discharge of their legitimate duties. It ought to be abolished. The reform should be thorough, radical and complete. We should return to the principles and practice of the founders of the government. Supply by legislation when needed that which was formerly established by custom. They neither expected or desired from the public officers any partisan service. They meant hat public officers should owe their whol service to the government and to the people. They meant that the office should be secure in his tenure as long as his personal character remained untarnished and the performance of his duties satisfactory. If elected I shall conduct the administration of the government upon the principles, and all constitutional powers vested in the executive will be

vith fever and ague to shake carpets. Miss Emily Sawyer dispensed kisses for fify cents apiece at a recent fair out west. Rossi will not come to America, and we hall be obliged to listen to actors we can un

J. Belden Huributt, DWARD P. WEED, DRUGGIST Attorney and Counsellor at Law Street, opposite Norwalk Opera House A large and well selected stock of Room No. 4, [up stairs,] DRUGS AND MEDICINES. Many a man has wished he was an Autumn leaf, that he might fall off and be pressed by Perfumery, Patent Medicines, all kinds Mineral Waters, Toilet and Medicated Soaps, Flavoring and Handkerchief Extracss, 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. GAZETTE BUILDING. a pretty maiden. CHARLES W. MANY. When a man drops his hat in the street he with a sort of mean look, Surgeon Dentist. as if he had stolen it. Rochester Democrat : The new spring has was originally intended for a bustle, and has FOR A GOOD COOK STOVE YORWALK, CONN. crawled up as far the neck. Office corner of Main and Wall Streets. Nitrous GO TO BELDEN'S TO THE PUBLIC! Anyone wishing my service in the Undertaking business will find me a he late residence of my father, 55 Main Street, o A spinster in New York has won a breach of promise case. She is 55 years old, such for \$10,000 and got six cents. "CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS." C. B. COOLIDGE, G. A. FRANKE'S Mrs. Ira Mead, of Greenwich, who is one DENTIST hundred and six years old, says: "Few people die after they get to be a hundred." Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon Dr. Asa Hill. Gov. Ingersoll reports the school fund of Connecticut to be \$2,043, 990. 91, of which WALL STREET, NORWALK, FOR A more than one-half is invested in safe mor Pleasant Shave, C. J. Gruman's Dry Goods Store. gages upon real estate. Artistic Hair Cut. Gas administered for extracting teeth with There are elements of success in every man but usually he doesn't discover them until or Thorough Shampoo CALL AT some smart woman begins to tread on hi CONNECTICUT HOTEL. Mr. Franke's Hair Cutting Rooms. heels.-Brooklyn Argus. A company already organized, proposes to light the city of Charleston with kerosene No. 1 GAZETTTE BUILDING. Corner Main and Wall Sts., NORWALK, CT. Particular attention given to Ladies and Children's Halr Cutting and Shampooing. THE subscriber having taken the above well-known centrally located Hotel, is prepared to entertain permanent and transient guests. Good rooms; good table; reasonable prices. A first-class Livery connected with the Hotel. Carriages to all trains. Every effort made to please. 38tf D. B. MOREHOUSE, Proprietor. street-lamps at the rate of \$10,000 per annum The present cost is \$32,000. AT HOME TO EVERYBODY. The women of the Vestula country have Hot and Cold Water Baths watchful eye over their daughters, and make them wear little bells to denote where they are and what they are about. S. & W. MITCHELL, **B.S. BLASCER.** Somebody has calculated that three million words were used by the parties in the Beech-er-Tilton trial. And yet they produced no sentence.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*. AthisStorein MALLORY'S BLOCK, hasconstant At the ever popular UNION MARKET yon handa general assortmento GROCERIES. "I like your impudence," said a pretty girl, when her sweetheat tried to kiss her. has always the best of CRCCKERY, GLASS, TIN AND WOODEN WARE, EIC., ETC Beef, Veal, Mutton, and Pork, "None o' your cheek," quoth he, as he fought his way to the mouth of the crater. t fair living prices. Union (formerly Model) Mar-tet, on the Bridge. 18 By devotinghis constant personal attention to the usinesshe hopes to merit public patronage. 9 Lace is what ruffles the men now-a-days.-Ex. You are wrong. Lace ruffles the wom-en, as usual. It is the paying for it that ruf-fles the men.—Norristown Herald. VORWALK INSURANCE CO., GO TO BELDEN'S NORWALK, CONN. and see the new Charter Capital - - \$500,000 A Fiji Islander became so enamored of Mrs. Scott-Siddons during her stay in New South Wales that he offered to purchase her of her husband for six bunches of bananas. Paid up Capital - - - - 100,000 Hot Closet Range. WM. C. SEREET, Pres., GEO R. COWLES, Sec'y FRANCIS MCKEON, Jr., Notice. Secretary Taft, after graduating, remained at Yale for a time as tutor, and he had among his pupils William M. Evarts. Henry L. Dawes, Morrison R. Waite, and Edwards In accordance with a petition very largely signed, and presented to us by the Citizens of Norwalk, for the suppressing of the selling of intoxi-ating 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 perevoked. Practical Plumber. LUMBING in all its BRANCHES Green Houses Fitted up. Pierrepont The young ladies of Calhoun, Kentuck, are Orders left at Shop on School Street, or on slate Belden's Tin Shop. Jobbing promptly attended responsible for this leap year conundrum When will the alphabet contain only twenty revoked. The law requires that Grand Jurors shall dili-The law requires that Grand Jurors shall dili-gently inquire after, and make complaint of all crimes and misdemeanors that shall come to their knowledre, to the court having cognizance of the offense, or to some Justice of the Pence in the town where the offense is committed. J Belden Huributt is the prosecuting officer appointed by the County Commissioners. JOSEPH P. HANFOED CHARLES W. SMITH, PLATT PRICE, Norwalk, May 26th, 1876. five letters? The blushing reply is, When Edward Banks, While Dom Pedro affects a democratic sim **Civil Engineer & Bolough Surveyor.** plicity verging on rudeness, the empress maintained imperial state. Those who visit Office Main St., near Center Ave. her are received in an outer room by her chamberlain, and then formally presented. Norwalk, Conn. Particular attention paid to the mapping and neasurement of farms, and to the division of es-ates. Also to drainage and sewerage matters by mail promptly attended to. The civil service declaration in the St. Louis The civit service declaration in the st. Louis platform is mere cant. The author of the platform would be laughed at if he should seriously express the opinion that Mr. Tilden, if elected, will retain all the republicans in subordinate offices against whom no objec-tion can be made but their politics.—N. Y. C. W. Burritt The subscriber will sell the Has Removed To No. 4 Phœnix Block, Wall St. Concerning "hollering" in meeting, Aunt Foot of Mill Hill, where with increased facilities FAMOUS Judy, an old colored woman, said to one of her sisters: "Tan't de true grace honey; 'Tan't de sure glory. You hollers too loud. When you gits de dove in your heart and de PLUMBING in all its branches. Also special attention giver to Tin Roofing, Tin and Sheet Iron Work and Job-bing. Gas Fixtures of all kimis kept on hand. Normalk, April, 1876. S. K. & Co. amb in your bosom, you'll feel as ef you was i n that stable in Bethl'm, and de blessed Vir-gin had lent you the sleeping baby to hold." Here is the last new notion in ladies' dress John A. Honnecker, es: The Paris papers annuhce that it is con-sidered that silk, velvet, &c., cannot be made to fit close enough to the female form divine, and that we are shortly to be gratified by the BAKER. FOOT OF MILL HILL. sight of (ouirasses en peau de chevreau) or, in other words, bodies fitting, very literally, Bread, Bolls, Pies, Cakes, Crullers, &c., baked fresh every day. Everything made out of good materials, and by careful and competent workmen. Fry our Baking. "like a kid glove," as they are to be made hat materia There is a woman in Massachusetts who has spent but \$11 yearly in dress for several years, and another of "high social position" who asserts that her annual expenses for clothing, doctor's and dentist's bills for the Both Shaved and Sawed, at Quintard's Furniture Rooms last eleven years have averaged less than \$7 per annum. We venture to assert that each will be found a complete assortment of LOWER PRICES can be no enduring peace if the constitutional of these women is over eighty years of age or FURNITURE, &C., nclading everything usually found in a first-class istablishment, at Prices to suit the Times. Also, large assortment of confined in a lunatic asylum A judge in New York freed a woman Wednesday who had been arrested for smash ing the plate-glass of the Weed Sewing Machine company. She had bought a than they have been sold for at CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES. Machine company. She had bought machine on the installment plan. She had any time during the past) LOOKING GLASSES, &c. paid \$55, but the remaining \$10 she had difficulty in raising. The machine was taken from her, and this was her revenge. The Glass Plates cutto any size. Repairing done in the best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mat-trasses made over as good as new. judge thought she had better go free. E. DUINTARD'S SON. TEN YEARS The New York World said some time ago PRINTI when the democrats in congress were tryin FOR A GOOD PARLOR STOVE sure :- "The e Also al other kinds of Lumber at GO TO BELDEN'S. BLACK, Hand Press for Sale. Reduced Prices. A Nold Washington Hand Press, size 20x30, is Largely

Spring Chickens Dressed to order. JOHNSON'S Boston Boy. THIS FOUR YEAR OLD STAILION willstand Norwalk, for the Season of 1876. This Stallion is a bright bay, fiften hands high, free and casy gait, good style and action. Terms for the Season West Norwalk, April, 187 Undertaking

o hear the click-click of his hand at the gate And feel every heart beat through careles talk.

Ab, love is sweet when life is young ! nd life and love are both so long.

Only to watch him about the room.

A little while-since love is young,

Only to love him-nothing more

And life is daring when 'tis young.

wings;

Never a thought of his loving me

ove's faith sees only grief, not wrong,

roud of him, glad of him, though he bore

My heart to shipwreck on this smooth sea.

Ah me! what matter? The world goes round,

And bliss and bale are but outside things.

Though love be sorrow with half grow

never can lose what in him I found,

And life is beautiful so long.

\$10,00

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n & Newcomb's Store. GEORGE H. RAYMOND, Agent

NOTICE.

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Lighting it up with his quiet smile,

That seems to lift the world out of gloom

eweiry and rus and footmen, and airs and tomfoolery, as if it was in Paris under the empire." "I fear-I fear that years are telling on you,

Roundell. You are becoming an old fogy.' "I suppose so. But these people used to be so simple, sweet, and homely when I used to

play of ankles. Go on." visit Berlin first. Tell you what, I used to like the little courts of the tiny princes. It's a shame, I suppose, but I used to like them. Say what you will, these little courts had a flavor of antique chivalry and old romance about them."

"Had they ? I confess I never could see it I thought them ridiculous little humbugs."

"Well, and you are right enough, from the point of view taken by the journalist and the practical politician. But why don't you take the girl with the eyes. She called herself Doroa look at them from the romancist's standthea; the other was Meta. They were cousins point ?" they said, daughters of worthy trades-people

"Because I can't imagine any romance who supplied things to the Schloss. They clinging around such formal, dry and musty used to talk about books. The girls were parold pedantries. Did you ever hear of the roticularly interested in English novels and poemance of a Gold Stick in Waiting, the hero of a thrilling love story ?"

Roundell only sent a column of smoke up over his head into the blue ether, and was silent. After a silence of a moment or two, he said, "Did you see in the papers the death of the Grand Duchess of Liebeshiem?" was as pure as the love of a woman." "No. I didn't observe. The old Grand "Did she fall in love with him ?"

Duchess ?"

"Oh, no, the young one-the wife of the was rather a good-looking young fellow Grand Duke-I mean the fellow who was then, though perhaps you wouldn't think so Grand Duke until Bismarck sponged him off now-fellows change so-and he was full of the slate." poetry and passion, and that sort of stuff, just "I didn't see. Where did she die?"

at the age when a man would be delighted to "In Florence. She was very young to give his life for a woman. Well, sir, one morndie ?" ing she had a little flower in her hand; and as

"Young to die-yes. But she was not exthey were parting, she held it in an uncertain actly a chicken, you know. Let me see. sort of way, as if she were going to offer it to When was it we saw her in Liebesheim at her him. He extended his hand; the flower marriage festival? In '52, wasn't it? Well. dropped; he reached down for it; she reached you see, twenty years-" down for it ; their hands just touched one mo-"Yes, yes, of course; but I always think

ment, one single, little moment-by Jove! as of her as young. How beautiful she looked short as this puff of smoke; and when she then !" looked up her face was all crimson ; and then "She did; she seemed a charming woman

I only saw her twice-the day when her hus band brought her out into the balcony to bow her, and he knew that she loved him." to the crowd, and once at the court ball, for which some good-natured functionary-I forget who it was-kindly got me a ticket. '

"She is dead-so soon," my friend repeat ed, thoughtfully. I did not quite understand his emotion. I

looked out of the window, and seemed to enwas sorry the Grand Duchess should be dead, joy the quiet beauty of the scene. if she particularly wished to live; but one "Well, but the rest of the story, Roun must be a great devotee of royalty to feel prodell," I said. found grief at the death of a princess whom "The rest of the story? I don't know that he saw twice, in a crowd and at a distance, it isn't all over." twenty years ago. It surprised me too to find

"Oh, come now, there must be a little my friend so deeply concerned for the extinc-tion of any royalty, seeing that he used to be ore. "Yes, a little; but I think it might have rather of the stern Republican school. To be been better, somehow if it had ended sure, since he and I were in Germany together, there.

"Anyhow, it didn't so go on."

rather distant in manner, the fellow thought,

him to meet her after dusk, in the old place,

that evening. Of course he went. He wait-

he had received a consulship, from the government of her majesty, Queen Victoria. "They said her husband was a worthles

scamp," said I, for want of anything else or better to say. "They did; I believe it was only too true.

replied Roundell, rather gloomily. and seemed frightened somehow. They didn't "She didn't care about him, I suppose ! stay long; Meta seemed wild to get away; asked.

but when they were going, Dorothea gave her "No. How could she? He was a brute hand to-the fellow, and put into it a tiny and the marriage was a mere political arrangescrap of paper." ment." "Ah!"

"I suppose these royal or semi-royal man riages always are." words written on it. Of course he didn't read He didn't answer directly. But he sent up it until he was safe out of the range of every another pillar of smoke, and murmured. body's eyes. Then he read it. It only asked

"Dead!-so young and so beautiful !" "You grow quite sentimental about the Grand Duchess. Did you know her ?" "I never saw her, as you have said, for

twenty years." "Then why are you so greatly concerned

"Oh, nothing in particular. He lives. He promised to remember her, and I believe he has kept his word." "Did he ever marry?" "Oh no; he was not a marrying man, nor particularly fond of women's server marry is a marrying man, nor about her death ?' there; but it was just out of the regular track old time, when we were young; and I can see her face now before me, sad and beautiful. I not a prostructure to the numan mind, her see now before me, sad and beautiful. I "Well, you see her memory belongs to the COLORED INKS, -OR-BRONZES, The agood wuk han, too. 1 wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun, an wuk myself tack agin an right here I'm gwin ter stay, ef de Lord spars me. When I dies I wants ter have a belly spang full o' bread an mes, an I wants ter be berried in a seminary whar I'm quainted wid der folks. You heered my horn !"-Savannah Neces. not a creature ever did come there but the particularly fond of women's company. I be- old. The moral and material prosperity of OFFICE The lightning-rod man is getting to be more than a simple nuisance. In Windham county he has lately proved a base fraud, by verbally know she was very unhappy. I remember poor fellow and these girls. So he waited for lieve he never cared for any but that one the Southern States can be most effectually hearing a story-I don't know whether it's an hour, and at last she came. She was al- woman, and she married a brute of a Grand advanced by a hearty and generous recogni-WM. LOCKWOOD tion of the rights of all by all, a recognition without reserve or exception. With such a recognition fully accorded it will be practi-tion of the rights of all by all, a recognition without reserve or exception. With such a recognition fully accorded it will be practi-tion of the rights of all by all, a recognition the number of the rights of all by all, a recognition for fing signatures upon the order book, erecting rods upon all buildings, great and small, and then making out bills for five, six and ten worth telling, though." BRONZES, most out of breath, and frightened; said she Duke, and now she's dead. That's all the tion of the rights of all by all, a recognition E.J. HILL. "By all means. Go ahead. I shall be dehad great difficulty in getting away, but that story." (Successor to GEO. II. RAYMOND & CO.,) lighted to hear it." On any kind of Stock in general use, at the The elephant in a traveling circus in San Francisco discovered a pocket in the back of a girl's dress, as she was leaving graphing the rope and looking the other way. He would be in his trunk and brought an apple which the ate. Another trial yielded a package of sum-drops, and the third some peanuts. Again he assayed and got hold of a bottle of anono-nia, the contents of which went the way of the apple, the candy and the peanuts. Instantly the resentful elephant oblicerated the girl's busile, filling the air with bits of cloth, sewgaper and whaleboxe. "I am glad to have heard it," I answered, she was resolved, come what would, to see I said this because Roundell spoke in that "although it's a sad story enough. It is all the sadder to me, Roundell, now, because I cable to promote by the influence of all the legitimate agencies of the government the \$322. him alone-for the last time." **Furniture Dealer** NORWALK, CONN. half-eager and half-apologetic tone which **Gazette Steam Printing Office** "For the last time?" shows that a man wants to tell you someefforts of the people of these States to obtain \$322. NORWALK "Those were her words, and the firm, sad find I know the fellow." No. 36 Main Street, Norwalk He looked at me with kindly eyes and nodded his head. "Life has a good deal of that sort of thing, I suppose," he said, "if people only knew it. thing, but is afraid you will not care to listen Visiting Cards. face showed that she meant it. She told him to it. UNDERTAKING. that she and her companion had been doing a nodded his head. LL THE NEW STYLES,-plain, rep. S "It isn't much. There was a fellow I knew very foolish thing, and running a terrible At my store will be found a large assortment o Il kinds of at the time we were in Liebesheim-an Engrisk, and that they trusted to his honor as an I suppose," he said, "if people only knew it. what kind of work is it you drike it you control what kind of work is it you drike tock, Lat up in neat card boxes, can be had lish fellow. I don't think you knew him. He English gentleman to help them out of the The fellow wasn't worse off than many other was studying something or other there, and he fix by just keeping their secret, and forgetting fellows. But I don't much care about stay-COFFINS, CASKETS, otice, at the Gazette Job Printing allsizes and styles can be hadat the liked to read in the mornings. He used to all about them. She was awfully in earnest; ing long in Germany now." and everything necessary for the interment of the dead. Residence at W. B. SWAN'S, Main St. 51 Gazette Job Printing Office, get up with the lark and stroll out ifito the no affectation, no coquetry; brave and firm, Office, Engraved Cards to order. -Harper's Weekly.

It was growing late ; the woods were darkening-all this, though it seems long, didn't take a quarter of an hour-she had to go away. She wouldn't even give him a lock of her hair. "Yes-silver spoon in the hair, liberal dis--no, by Jove! nor the flower in her bosom.

Not now,' she said : ' we have both gone too My friend looked grim at my levity, and I far. Adieu; I won't ask you to forget me,' felt bound to excuse myself by saying that as and she held out her hand. He caught it and I didn't personally know the fellow who was kissed it. There was a ring upon her finger, the hero of this romance, I might be forgiven which came almost loose in his hand. He alif I spoke too lightly of this idol's ankles. most thought of pulling it off, and keeping it Roundell went on : "It was the queerest sort as a relic; but he didn't. He pressed it on of thing, the meetings of these three-the three her slender little darling of a finger again, and always, until just the end. There really wasn't

in half a moment she was gone, and the felany love-making in particular, although the low was alone." fellow grew at last to be madly in love with "Poor fellow! What did hado ?" "Do? He mooned about the wood for an

hour or two with his hands in his pockets, can be best accomplished by an executive thinking of nothing, in an odd, dazed sort of who is under no temptation to use the patronway. At last he went home to his lodgings, and I think he wished that he were a woman for once."

try and art, and I don't know what all. The "Why that ?" poor fellow was confoundedly happy. And,

"Don't you see? Because if he were a woto you know, I think studious and poetic man, he could have a good cry, and ease his young fellows of that age are wonderfully mind a little. But he could only smoke, and pure. This fellow wasn't any better than any when the fellows he knew made jokes, he had of the rest of us, but, by Jove! his love for her to try and make jokes too. He went with them to the beer gardens, and the dancing places, and I don't suppose that any of them "Well, it came out in this sort of way. He ever knew the poor devil was wretched."

"Did he keep up visiting the old places in the mornings ?"

"He did; but she never came again. She was gone."

"Then did he never see her again ?" "Oh yes; he saw her once. It was on the day of the Grand Duke's marriage. He posted himself in the crowd, poor fellow, to see the procession which passed through the city from the church when that confounded brute and cad, the Grand Duke, took his newly made wife round to show her to his people. The fellow thought, you know, that he would be sure to see Dorothea somewhere in the

court carriages, and he longed to see her again she turned away ; and she knew as well as as much as if the sight could do him any pos-Heaven does that the fellow was in love with sible good. There he stood, and he saw her."

Roundell brought his clinched fist heavily Roundell paused in his story. The evening down on the table as he spoke. was deepening down, the skies were purpling, "In one of the court carriages, of course?" and the Thames was assuming a sad and mel ancholy hue. The faint ripple of the water seated by his side. She was now his wife." was heard more and more clearly. My friend

" Dorothes ?" "Dorothea herself." Roundell rose up from his seat in the window, and strode across the

ver the chimney-piece, returned to the table, stood there a moment in silence, then poured to practice on the poor fellow who loved her, and whom she-well, perhaps might have

loved if he hadn't been a poor devil without "Well, the fellow didn't see either of the family or fortune, and she a German pringirls next day, or the next. But the third day

### they came; and Dorothea was very sweet and "Did she see him ?" nelancholy, and . the other one, Meta, was

"No.she was looking away when he first saw her, and then he drew out of the crowd. He all their political and private rights. What spared her that. Meta saw him, and turned the South most needs is peace, and peace pale. She was in the third or fourth carriage. He made her a formal bow, as many others did, and she returned it. But he saw by some. rights of any portion of the people are habitthing in her eye as she glanced toward him ually disregarded. A division of political that she knew the secret was safe. Then the parties resting merely upon distinctions of "Yes, a tiny scrap of paper. It had a few fellow went home, and he left Liebesheim the race or upon sectional lines is always unfortnext morning." I remembered now how very suddenly Roundell himself had left Liebesheim that time part of the country, depends upon the atand how he was not at the court ball for tractions it can offer to labor, to immigration, which I got the tickets, and where, as I have and to capitol, but laborers will not go and already said, I saw the Grand Duchess.

ed a long time, wondering, and in agony lest some confounded stroller should come that "What became of the fellow ? way. The place was as free and open to any one who pleased as that bank of the Thames

employed to established this reform. ONE TERM FOR A PRESIDENT.

The declaration of principles by the Cininnati Convention makes no annour in favor of a single Presidential term. I do not assume to add to that declaration, but believing that the restoration of the civil

service to the system established by Washington and followed by the early Presidents age of his office to promote his own rc-election, I desire to perform what I regard as a duty in stating now my inflexible purpose, it

elected, not to be a candidate for election to second term. HARD MONEY

On the currency question I have frequently xpressed my views in public, and I stand by my record on this subject. I regard all the laws of the United States relating to the payment of the public indebtedness, the legal tender notes, as constituting a pledge, a moral obligation on the government which must in good faith be kept. It is my conviction that the feeling of uncertainty inseparable from an irredeemable paper currency, with fluctuations of values, is one of the great obstacles to a revival of confidence and business and to a return to prosperity. That incertainty can be ended in but one waythe resumption of specie payments, but the longer the instability connected with our present money system is permitted to continue, the greater will be the injury inflicted upon our economical interests and all classes of society. If elected, I shall approve every appropriate measure to accomplish the desir-

ed end, and I shall disapprove any steps backward. FREE AND UNSECTARIAN SCHOOLS. The resolution with respect to the public schools question is one which should receive

"In the carriage of the Grand Duke, and the hearty support of the American people. Agitation upon this subject is to be apprehended until by constitutional amendment schools are placed beyond all danger of sectarian control. The Republican party is room, looked or affected to look at the clock pledged to secure such an amendment.

THE WELFARE OF THE SOUTH. The resolution of the convention on the nimself out a glass of claret and drank it. subject of a permanent pacification of the Yes," he went on, "Dorothea was the Grand country, and the complete protection of citi-Duchess. Meta was only the cousin and zens in the free enjoyment of all their rights, companion. It was a pious fraud she had tried is timely and of great importance. The condition of the Southern States attracts the attention and commands the sympathy of the

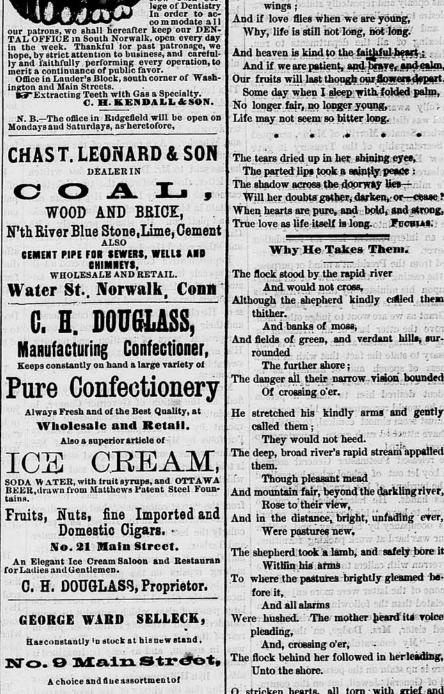
people of the whole Union in their progressive recovery from the effects of the war. Their first necessity is an intelligent and honest administration of the government, which will protect all classes of citizens in

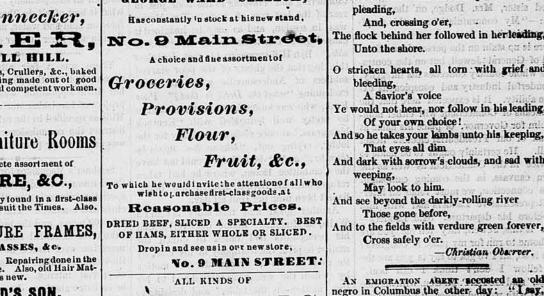
depends upon the supremacy of law. There unate and may be disastrous. The welfare of the South, alike with that of every other

capitol will not be ventured where the constitution and the laws are set at defiance, and | to agree upon a financial meas









-Christian Observer AN EMIGRATION AGENT Second an old negro in Columbus the other, day: "Lsay, old man, don't you want to make some 'mon-ey?" "Dat's just what Pmi a warthen' roun' fer, loss. I hongry night mow!" "Well, in Mississippi the planters are paying mighty, high prices for good work hands, and if, you" — Hole on dar boss. Jes' wait 'Tm's Mid-dle Georgia nigger. I done been out dar. I'm a good wuk han', too. I wuk myself out dar, and den I tun roun' an' wuk myself

CITY NEWS. Comstock Bros. are selling New York The 4th of July celebration committee Death of Chandler Starr. Judge E. W. Stuart is at Saratoga. The second contribution of Massachusetts There has been no further news from the special personal plea that one man should Mill Dress Shirts all made and laundried, for Norwalk Gazette. me out just about square. The venerable Chandler Starr, formerly a retained. His discharge at this time to the National Statuary Hall has arrived. Indian war during the week, until Monday BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. only \$1.25. resident of this town, and a citizen univer-The fast mail trains are to be discontinued morning, when intelligence was received yould have been nothing less than a calamity It is a life sized statute of Samuel Adams, The flag staff at Gregory's Point was shat-There may be, as Shakespeare says, there sally respected and esteemed, is dead. He BARNUM'S. ext Saturday. and was executed in Rome by Miss Whitney. that Gen. Crook's command, for which great to himself and family, and Mr. Landers is ered by lightning during the first storm or is "A tide in the affairs of all men," but in The ten per cent, discount at BARNUM's, in was for years the President -of the Norwalk One of the last official acts of Postmaster fears had been entertained, was safe, he havworthy of all praise for the humane and no-The fast trains are to stop at Meriden again, the affairs of women, it is all tied back. and Vicinity Bible Society, and a prominent Tuesday last. The staff has been replaced, ing communicated with Gen. Terry to that General Jewell, was to renew the commission nnection with the chean steamboat transit, ble fight he made, and which has resulted in for the present. owever, and mine host of the Dorlon House We regret to hear that the suit, our Chief man in the community. He lived on North effect. No forward movement by the troops. s just one of the right things these times that of Postmaster Dunning, of South Norwalk. the retention of a political opponent, but a Union Avenue, in the house now owned by Henry I. Hoyt, Esq., of Norwalk, has has yet been made, but arrangements are as smiling as ever. of Police vs. Breast Pin, was not decided by the people respond to. It is a tangible reali-S. E. Olmstead's new brick store house o Mr. Weeks, until his removal to Stamford brave soldier. your up-country Justice. It is about time been here for a couple of weeks, but returned being consummated it is thought for a union The clothing at Information has just reached here that the River street is being covered with a slate Mr. S. Grumman, the popular beer man, is whither he went to reside with his son. The that this matter was settled. We hope the of the forces of Terry and Crook, and then a BARNUM'S republicans of the Newburyport district in on Saturday. up to his eyes in business, supplying dealers N. Y. Tribune of Monday, has the following best man will win. Hon. S. W. Kellogg, of Waterbury, paid movement of the united forces that will has the price marked in plain figures, and the Massachusetts, have brought forward the with all manner of cool, refreshing and heal-Through the "advertance" of some one, prices are as low as any house sells or can sell, obituary notice :-crush out Sitting Bull forever, and fittingly Dr. James E. Barbour has resigned his u: a flying visit the past week. name of Major Ben. Perley Poore f. r Congress, thy drinks. The extreme heat of the season the amendments to the City Charter has been and from this plainly marked price, 10 per Chandler Starr, who died recently at Stam-ford, Conn., was born at Warren, Litchfield avenge the noble Custer and his brave position as Surgeon of the Fourth Regiand that the contest is narrowed to between As ever. keeps all hands at his shop stepping around printed, and the announcement has been made cent. is discounted to the Norwalk patrons. the Major and Gov. Loring. If the people of ment. that through "inadvertance," certain sections P. C. BARNUM & Co., 196 and 198 Chatham Co., Conn., Jan. 11, 1791, where his father troopers. pretty lively. Co., Conn., Jan. 11, 1191, where his harher was pastor. At an early age he removed to Albany, N. Y., where he settled in business and married. In 1823 he was elected a member of the Common Council, and in 1829 represented that city in the Legislature. He was a warm personal and political friend of be Witt Clintenend an advocate of his canal The rain, the rain, the blessed rain, came that district had a moiety of the information repealed in 1871, are again repealed in this Mr. B. S. Blascer and son have gone to The Sentinel is anxious to publish a daily down in two showers last Tuesday afternoon Square. Enquire for Barraclough. possessed by every one here, as to the very The following are the officers of FRIENDLY act, which of course affects nothing. How if the people will give them suitable encour-Saratoga Springs for a brief season to recu and evening, greatly refreshing all nature. universal qualifications possessed by the Ma-GREETING, Division No. 53, S. of T., A good Cambric Shirt and two collars, agement. Before the Sentinel was born we perate. does the amendment conform to the vote of. jor for the place and his unequaled capabilities The last storm, especially, was accompanied Silvermine) Norwalk, for the Quarter comcan be had for 75 cts., at Comstock Bros. the City Meeting? Was it through inadvertcanvassed the matter of issuing a daily That new store of Curtis & Weeks', west by severe and sharp thunder and lightning for "serving" his constituents and the country, nencing July 1st, and ending September ance that many sections voted to be repealed DEAR GAZETTE :- The last ten days here De Witt Clinton and an advocate of his canal policy from the first. In 1839 he removed to edition of the Gazette, and have for years but we hear of little damage done in this Harlem has a novelty in the way of lawn they would not long hesitate as to whom to of the Norwalk Hotel, is one of the largest have been blistering hot. No such season of were retained, and others repealed ? A vote, stood ready to do so as soon as our people choose. Major Pocre has earned a world- vicinity. The rain was instantly absorbed by neck ties for summer, with the names of New York, became interested in politics and an active member of the Whig party. In 1840 Mr. Starr was nominated by Gov. Seward and confirmed by the Senate to the W. P., E. M. Crofoot. and finest in town. intense heat is ever felt in Florida, says Sen-(such as it was) was taken to repeal Sec. 20, were ready to support the undertaking. It wide fame as correspondent of the Boston the parched earth, and more and frequent presidential candidates thereon. W. A., Samuel Buttery, ator Jones; or in New Orleans, says Senator 21, 22, 23, and others. Why was this not is evident to us that that time has not yet showers are needed. . Rev. Jas. W. Hubbell, of New Haven, in Journal the past quarter of a century, and R. S., William Painter, West, who is among the many overcome by done? Possibly Senator Coogan thought their GT Blue Flannel suits, of Middlesex Manarrived, from the fact that the weekly expected to preach at the Congregationa no man in or out of Congress is more famil-A. R. S., Adda Platt, office of Bank Commissioner, which he held for four years. In 1845 he removed to Brooklyn and united with the church of the its power. Judge Allen of the Sandwich Isrepeal would "affect nothing." ufacture, at Comstock Bros. papers now established are not adequately Pres. Grant is not afraid of investigation. church on Sunday next. iar with all the duties attaching to a faithful F. S., Robert Guthrie. Be on hand to accompany the Methodist lands, who is here negotiating a commercial He has written a manly letter to ex-Sec. supported. representative of the people. Most congress-Treas., Edward Loudon. treaty with the United States, told us vester-A Grand Exhibition of National Sunday school excursion to Savin Rock, to-The infant class of the Baptist Sunday Pilgrims, then about to tender a call to the Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr. In that city he was Bristow requesting him to answer the quesman come here to learn their trade. The Chap., William Reynolds, day, that no such exhausting and fiery at-Industry. Major has his learned in advance, and could tions propounded by the investigating com-It seems that the famous 7th Regiment of school assembled under the trees in the rea Con., Mary E. Ferguson, clected President of the Brooklyn City Bible Society and also of the Brooklyn mosphere is ever experienced in those tropi-The American Institute of the City of New New York did participate in the Centennial mittee, which Mr. Bristow had very properly The masons have commenced laving the of the church, last Sunday noon. be a teacher to half the members of either York, will hold its 45th Exhibition this Fall, celebration at Philadelphia, on the 4th, and A. Con., Henry Lane, cal islands. A very large number of Condeclined to answer, closing his letter as folbrick work on Lauder's new building. Athenaeum. He was afterward a manager of the American Bible Society, and held that position for many yeafs.—*Tribune*. House. We hope his people will have the I. S., Henry Harris, opening on the 6th day of September next. gressmen have either gone home on sick went into camp there for a week, under the Do not stay on shore and swelter when you It is a gratifying fact to announce that lows : "I appreciate the position you have gool judgment to discern these facts. leave, or are confined to their rooms in this O. S, Maggie Gaskill. can enjoy a cool sail to New York and back command of Col. Clark. Col. Lefferts was and continuing until late in November. some of the new city officials, aided by town assumed on this question, but beg to re-The invited resignation of Internal Revelieve you of any obligation of secrecy on this in command of the veterans of the 7th, when on the Sound, for only fifty cents. The Exhibition promises to be unusually city. The thermometer has ranged higher here Meet on Thursday evenings. All Sons of officials are vigilantly and carefully surveying nue Commissioner Pratt, is accounted for on subject, and desire not only that you should stricken with death, and it was that organiza-Cemperance will be welcome. interesting, inasmuch as special effort is being A very narrow aperture-The crack of a than now, frequently before, but there never the wants of the suburbs of the City, that the ground that he desired to control all ap-There were seventeen cases of sunstroke made this Centennial Year to have the leadhas been that peculiarly exhausting and faintanswer all questions asked in relation to it, tion that returned to New York. their duties to their constitutents may be the pointments in his department, and having ofreported in-New York city last Saturday and ng industrial operations carried on on the The bull-frog was the first circulating ing quality to the heat. Were the streets PATTON'S CONCISE HISTORY OF THE more apparent. but wish that all members of my cabinet and fensively commended in a public letter the greenback, and the entire breed have been Miss Anna Oliver has an engagement to that day was a little off heat, at that. detective Yaryan. It is stated that the cause ex-members of the cabinet since I have been MERICAN PEOPLE, is a timely Centennial premises. here as narrow as in Philadelphia and New At the preliminary to the forming of the otorious inflationists ever since the flood.preach in a Brooklyn church for six Sundays, A special award of a Gold Medal is offered York, life at midday would be well nigh unvork just issued by J. B. Ford & Co.. Tilden & Hendrick campaign club, on Friday New York Evening Post. President may also be called upon to testify Supt. John Cotter is home from Philadel of the removal of H. T. Yaryan, Chief of o be known as the "Centennial Medal." A Virginia editor, whose paper has just suspended, says that he entered the field of endurable. A large number of adults have Book Publishers of New York, and sold by this summer. evening, but little was done, owing to the in regard to the same matters." the Special Agency division of Internal Revphia, on a flying visit to his family. He re-The American Institute is the oldest of all subscription only, and for which Mr. J. T. | small number present, except to appoint a been sun-stricken and died, but the mortality It is rumored that Senator Barnum is to nue Bureau, was his course in procuring the turns to his Centennial charge to-day. journalism under the impression that there were "millions in it." "And so there are," societies now in existence of its kind, and is J. Sturges is now canvassing Norwalk and among young children is fearfully distressing There seems to be a dead-lock in democratcommittee on permanent organization. The dismissal of a special agent recommended by furnish motive power for several campaign not in any sense a private corporation, its The only things going about with any apparvicinity. We should judge it to be a work active man on the tail end of the committee ic councels at present, and all is not harmony he continues. "but they remain in it yet. Mrs. Lounsbury, Mrs. Hubbell, and the the President, a man crippled in war, and papers in this county, this fall. earnings being devoted by its charter to the of much merit being very concisely and has the work all performed, without consultent energy or satisfaction with existence, are between Tilden and Hendricks. They held Misses Ball, were among the number who viswhose character was above reproach. acouragement of home industries. celrely written, and takes our history down ing the chairman of the committee. a conference at Saratoga, last week, to fix Kidney Diseases, Dropsy, and all Diseases of The Steamer Arrowsmith is still carrying ited the Centennial from Norwalk, last week. For blanks and all information, address. Representative Barnum got back just to the present time. It is printed in large The mercury in the thermometer placed in he Urinary Organs can be cured by HUNT'S REMup their let'ers of acceptance, and Tilton was crowds of passengers daily. On Saturday time to get the appropriations for Norwalk, General Superintendant, American Institute, handsome type, well illustrated and with the cellar of Lauder's new building on Wed-EDY. Hundreds who have been given up by their sensation here, despite the heated term, Miss Anna Oliver, of So. Norwalk, a recent suddenly called to Albany "by pressure of the boat easily made the trip up, loaded down Bridgeport and New Haven harbors, put physicians to die, have been speedily cured by the marginal dates which cannot but be of value nesday last, rose to 134 degrees. The work-New York City. which seems to have spread all over the official business" before the little matter graduate of Boston University, will preach with passengers, in just two and three-quaruse of HUNT'S REMEDY to all, and makes it an uncommonly handy men left. back. The democratic House had stricken country if not the globe. The resignation could be settled. It is now announced that at the Second M. E. church next Sunday ter hours, arriving in plenty of time to con GT Comstock Bros, have the finest stock them all out. How these Connecticut River book of reference on all historical matters of Postmaster General Jewell was so com-An odd kind of genius made his appear it will be several weeks yet before Tilden evening. of Yacht Shirts in town. DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED nect with the trains. and harbor Appropriations will finally come connected with our country. The illustra- ance on our streets on Monday and was soon plete a surprise to everybody, that astonishwill be able to devote any attention to his TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS .- These medicines out of conference committee it is impossible tions comprise about fifty choice portraits of found annoying children and ladies, by ment only advanced to amazement when it That long-talked of postal law has finally letter of acceptance. The democratic papers, The Independents of Norwalk and the General Custer was brave, even to reckless have undoubtedly performed more cures of Connoted men, historical scenes and old maps screaming at them. His arrest was sudden, to conjecture. The democratic laboring men was known that the President had invited it. however, hasten to deny the prevalent report gone into effect, The postage on transient ness, as the manner of his death showed. He was a bold, dashing officer, who did not Unions are to have a return match at the Amsumption than any other remedy known to the who are standing idle with their picks and and charts of the early voyagers. The book trial summary, and being found guilty, was Of course everybody wants to know the copies of the Gazette is now but one cent each, that Hendricks intends to withdraw. At least, phitheatre Ball Grounds on Wednesday afshovels will do well to observe how hard their know what fear, and not always what dis-American public. They are compounded of vege itself is valuable, but as an extra inducement taken by the officer to Bridgeport jail, when \* true inwardness" of it, and invention and it will be safe to wait awhile, before painting instead of two as heretofore. ternoon at 3 o'clock. Ball playing is good cretion was. His success was a rule without table ingredients, and contain nothing which can political friends in the House are working to a magnificent picture, a steel engraving of it was found he had only been released the conjecture have been strained to their utmost exercise these hot days and with the rmomeexceptions, and his progress an advance alhis name on the banners. be injurious to the human constitution. Other keep all such work from them. MARSHALL'S "Household Engraving of day before. most without pauses. He was the youngest brigadier and the youngest major general in the army. "He never lost a gun or a color," limits to assign the definite cause of the A lady who returned from the Centennial ter among the nineties, the nines will be apt remedies advertised as cures for Consumption President's action. The easiest way to state The impeachment trial has progressed very last Saturday, says that she counted the Washington" is presented to every subscriber Our city fire department made a good dis-The citizens of New Haven and Hartford, to wilt. probably contain optum, which is a somewhat slowly, yet it is expected to finish it next to the book, this above is worth the cost of play in their parade on Tuesday evening, and the exact truth, no doubt, would be, to say respective of party, arranged for a grand names of fourteen persons from Norwalk regand "captured more guns, flags, and prisondangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely week, so that Congress may adjourn on the the subscription. See Mr. Sturges adv. in despite the shower, had a good time, especial-The National Hat Finishers' Trade Associ-"there isn't any definite reason for it." We istered at the Connecticut cottage during last reception of ex-Post Master Gen. Jewell, ers than any other general not an army comby consumptive patients, it must do great injury. mander," and these guns and flags "were all taken in action and field service." His in each city. He was expected to arrive at ation at their regular convention held the week. presume we have "interviewed" the case as another column. ly at the old council rooms, where the ladies The District Treasurer absented last week. for its tendency is to confine the morbid 'matter had prepared a bountiful collation, and at nd on examination his accounts showed him New Haven, at 5 p. m. yesterday. He was last week in June, in Philadelphia, elected exhaustively as any one, and on both sides personal appearance was singular. Col. Newhall, who wrote "With Sheriden in in the system, which, of course, must make a cure to be received by prominent citizens and for the fourth time as their National President Mr. H. H. Barbour, the new South Nor-We are resquested to give notice to any Councilman T. I. Raymond's, the only one The President himself, seldom or never gives to be "short" some six thousand dollars. Still impossible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warfurther investigation showed that he was a escorted to the New Haven House, where Mr. Edward D. Cornell of Philadelphia walk lawyer, is coming into the country to reand all Ball Clubs who may hereafter play reasons for his actions. Those who profess of committee on fire department who was Lee's Last Campaign," describes him thus : ranted not to contain a particle of opium, It is side, having hired the residence occupied so on the Amphitheatre Ball Grounds, that Custer of the golden locks, his broad somemocrat and had wandered up through lunch would be provided, after which the The Association was organized in the city of re-elected. to be especially near to him, aver that the American band would serenade him, and a Philadelphia, June 5th, 1854, twenty-two many years by the Misses Belden, on Belden they will be expected to and must keep the composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which Residents in the city think that it is a melbrero turned up from his hard-bronzed face. President has been made to feel that there Connecticut to Massachusetts on a drunk. the ends of his crimson cravat floating over act on the lungs, liver, stomach and blood, and boys out of the trees on the premises, as the ancholy fact, that the eight democratic names general reception would be tendered him. years ago, and have held regular conventions has been a studied effort by what is known Yesterday he returned with a draft for the his shoulders, gold galore spangling his jacket sleeves, a pistol in his boot, jangling thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel all practice lately adopted by the small boys of offered by the Town Tax Collector, some of as the "Bristow ring," to put him in the In Hartford, arrangements were made for every four years since that period. Mr. nissing amount in his pocket, but another Seymour has a silver mine, and the essay the diseased matter from the body. These are spurs on his heels, and a ponderous claymore swinging at his side, a wild dare-devil of a swarming up into the trees is ruinous and whom pay over two hundred dollars state false attitude before the country, of wishing an elaborate affair, including an escort by Cornell has held the office of President for lemocrat had got his office. the only means by which Consumption can be is said to be "flattering." We have had part cannot be longer tolerated. and town tax yearly are not considered by to cover up or relax the efforts made for the four companies of the First Regiment and ten years: he was first chosen by the Board cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea general, and a prince of advance guards, quick to see and act." While he fought brilliantly and bravely, he does not seem to Of the forty or fifty special investigations of a Silver Mine in Norwalk for years, and prosecution of the whiskey thieves. It is democratic selectmen good and sufficient one of the Governor's Foot Guards, a salute of Directors to fill the vacancy occasioned f the House, probably not three will reeverything in the vicinity is "silver"-except Mr. Edward Nelson, the carriage maker, on bondsmen. John come down to Springwood further stated that Mr. Jewell was an open port-cause, couldn't find anything to injure of fifteen guns, and a profuse display of by the retirement of the then President, Mr. or the city and make a new selection. Brook Street, has just been repairing Jushave been a soldier capable of real generaland avowed adherent of Mr. Bristow. Fur-J. S. Williams, of Philadelphia, serving out he Republican party. fireworks. ship. As a subordinate working under sympathetic direction he did his best. He died as he lived—fighting his hardest and at The new Board of City Councilmen which tice Selleck's trotting buggy which was rethermore it is charged that Mr. Jewell, as the unexpired term of two years with mark-The Silver Bill passed by the House enacts Mr. Hatch says that if this extreme weathcently badly smashed on the Fair Grounds. was born on July 4th at 12 o'clock, noon, Postmaster General, caused dissatisfaction at The steamer Laura is to leave this morning ed ability until his successor Mr. G. H. hat the trade dollar shall hereafter be a legal er is to continue much longer he wants to He has succeeded so nicely, and made such grew so rapidly under the nourishment of for Savin Rock, with the combined Metho- Richards, of Boston, was chosen by the con- return to Hayti, where the mercury never the White House, by his determined purpose the head of his men. tender and provides for the issue of fifty mil-His wife, a niece of Senator Christiancy, a neat job of it, that the justice pronounces kind friends, that all were able to set up and lon of subsidiary coin. The Secretary of the dist churches of Norwalk, probably a large vention of 1860, held in the city of New to run his department in his own way. That rises above 90 degrees, and the nights are survives him, but he leaves no children. His it better than when new and worth more than attend to business on Monday evening, 10th while every order of the President was re-Treasury is authorized to, at his discretion, to number from up the Danbury Road, and York. Eight years later, Mr. Cornell was always cool. contributions to the magazines continued up to the present. His book entitled "My Life on the Plains" appeared this year, and the last number of The Galaxy contained an arti-cle giving his experience with the Sioux in its original cost. Nelson, thinks that for a inst. The first business designated by the use a part of the sinking fund to purchase many persons from this vicinity of other de- chosen by the unanimous vote of the most spected and obeyed, and no such opposition "carpenter," the work will stand comparison charter, is that of electing councilmen in ominations. Last year, an excursion on inharmonious assemblage ever held in the Friday closed three weeks of hot, scorchto his wishes as necessitated remark or rea silver coin bullion for coinage. The with that turned out of any shop in the seniority, over which there has been an unbuke, yet there were constant irritations the same boat, under the same auspices, was ( interests of the Association, in place of one ing, blistering heat, with great scarcity of proposition to retire greenbacks as silver coin neccessary contest, and which has resulted caused his friends, growing out of Mr. Jewis issued and to increase the legal tender lim- a grand success in every way. The prospect John Brogan, of New York, a gentleman of rain. The eldest inhabitant cannot rememcounty. the Yellowstone Exhibition of 1873 .- New in some former years in giving place to men ell's manner of dispensing or with-holding this year is very flattering, and a day of The highest integrity throughout the trade. ber such a long continued spell of tropical York Tribune. t of silver coin from five to twenty dollars WHERE THE MONEY GOES .- A large firm in not entitled to or qualified for the position enjoyment is looked forward to with perfect the convention was held in Newark, N. J., heat, unbroken by storms. the patronage of his department. These difwas rejected in conference. California lately paid thirteen thousand dol- Col. Cunningham was elected Senior Coun-Dusters at Comstock Bros. ferences with Congressmen and others, beconfidence. The boat leaves South Norwalk June 1st, 1868, and in view of the discord The House, Saturday, passed unanimously lame horses and animals. lars to their employees. Of ten thousand cilman, a position for which his knowledge came a constant source of report and annoyat 8 o'clock this a. m. and Savin Rock at and contentions of that body, the choice of The Hartford Base Ball Club has been Gov. HAYES letter of acceptance places him at the head of his party in fact, as his nomination had in theory. It is the letter of a man fit to lead, and whom it is safe to bill granting to the wife of General G. A. Mr. Cornell was most flattering, as it was whitewashed three times during the last week spent upon the spot, two-thirds was paid into and experience has fully fitted him. H. R. PIMPLES AND HUMORS ON THE FACE.—In this condition of the skin, the VEGETINE is the great remedy, as it acts directly upon the cause. It cleanses and purifies the blood, thereby causing ance to the President. Among the very firstthe saloons. Only think, that for the sup- Fitch 2d, E. Adams 3d, W. T. Craw 4th, T.

Custer, who was lately killed in battle with 4 p. m. said to have become offended in this way, the Indians, a pension of \$50 per month, to

His arguments were unanswered and unan-

swerable. It will be issued as a campaign

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Another very interesting meeting was held also most gratifying to the Association. At by the St Louis Club. Bad for the Hartthe expiration of his term he was again made fords; they will have to be extra careful or port of wives and families, in food, clothing, I. Raymond 5th, C. W. Smith 6th, J. H. the unanim ous choice of the convention of they will yet have to resign the second place 1872, held in Norwalk, Conn., and at the to the St. Louis. same time was the recipient of a marked token of appreciation and consideration from that body. It was his intention to cease all Barnum signalized his first days return to active connection with the National Associ- duty, since his recent severe sickness, by ation on the expiration of his last term, in causing the amounts for the Connecticut order to have some relaxation as his health was somewhat impaired ; the duties of the office at times being very arduous and of great responsibility, but friends dissuaded him from his resolution and the convention Master General Jewell, at breakfast a few of 1876, true to its constituency unanimously seated him for another four years as their President, in spite of his innermost wishes to certain quarters was best characterized by the contrary. Mr. C. is about 52 years of the oft quoted remark of our late Senator age, and was born in New York, and for Ferry,-"Midsummer Madness." years has held many positions of trust under some of the foremost manufacturers in the ized, in '54, he has been its most prominent member-being an honest, earnest, and a very able worker in the cause of labor, and the Association may well feel proud of its repeated good fortune in selecting one who has been most instrumental in bringing the ----Association to its present comparative state of perfection and who has so nobly honored Parts twenty-one to twenty four inclusive, affairs in that country. Rev. Mr. Hamilton, ner" to "Fire Island," have been received of fore, touchingly remarks :-- "As for the liber-21 is of Austria and Hungary, giving also the Danubian provinces. The new revision is The examination of James Monteith: being issued promptly, and its good appear- Gen. Amherst's officers to Capt. Elias Betts, charged with stabbing Thomas Jameson, in ance is maintained taroughout. The work is Winnipauk, on the 4th, was held before sold only by subscription, and agents will fied at the action of Governor Conner, in justice Perry, on Tuesday last, and resulted take orders for it either complete or in parts.

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ridge. In Bridgeport, July 13, by Dr. Hopper, Mr. Wheeler Basset to Mrs. Louise L. Johnson. In Danbury, July 10th, by Rev. Benj. Pilsbury, William H. Webb, Jr., to Miss Leonora Davis.

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ors of all kinds to

brother, Orville Grant. Subsequently Senators Spencer and Clayton are said to have been added to the list of antagonists. These things, no doubt, left their natural impression on the President's mind when brought to his attention, but never caused a ripple even, in same time his brother did. their intimate social relations. A last case of the removal of a special agent, a friend of Senator Conkling's, appointed and assigned to duty in Virginia during the Postmaster General's temporary absence, is quite generally assigned as the culminating cause of Mr. Jewell's retirement. The entire field of probabilities favor the following as its true solution. For many months past Gov. Jewell has openly and repeatedly stated his earnhave changed the opinion of many Democrats est desire to be relieved from the arduous laof the lower House. bors and vexatious cares of this, the most perplexing of all the departments to run. He has freely stated, as one reason leading to this desire, that his private business interests at home were sadly suffering for want of his personal attention This the President has dabble in fraudulent votes. been fully aware of and also that life at the capitol was distasteful to Mr. Jewell's family. and when Senator Morrill, of Maine, accepted and Wheeler. As a member of the Supreme the Secretaryship of the Treasury it gave Court he deems such action indecorous, but to New England her cabinet representation he has said to Mr. Defrees, who has written and cleared the way, no doubt, in the President's mind, for Mr. Jewell's release. No one has done more than Mr. Jewell himself to discourage the attempt so actively made to flame the event into one of an angry quarrel. Carl Schurz, Defrees, Kilpatrick, Cochrane Such an interpretation has no foundation and other noted Greeley men. whatever. Probably nothing was further re-Representative Townsend delivered a tellmoved from the President's mind or purpose. than the casting of the shadow of an indignity upon his minister by thus inviting his resignation. It is hardly just to judge General Grant as we are wont to judge other men. To prove the utter lack of all irritation on feeling of antagonism at the time, it is only

were Ex-Gov. Shepherd, and the President's

OF OHIO.

the undertakers and house flies.

We have been the recipients of a genuin

Tuesday, July 18th, 1876.

National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

**RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,** 

WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

OF NEW YORK.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1876.

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ever had evinced towards Mr. Jewell, the Mr. Blaine's friends here are highly grati-President desired him to name a person whom he would recommend as his successor. appointing him to the Senatorship made This must seem almost comical, to outsiders, who have attached such grave importance to the event. The released Postmaster General seemed

necessary to state the fact that with as much

kindness of speech and of manner, as he

like a boy let out of school when he realized which will convey some idea as to the extent that the burdens of his exacting office were off his hands. He telegraphed at once to Hartford, to have "his house put in order" for his occupancy by Saturday, and within cularly the last encounter of Knot, Hunter an hour was hard at work packing furniture, and Tarbox. About the time of the Cincinpapers and pictures for his final exodus. He nati Convention, workmen were employed was overrun with callers to bid him good-bye making repairs on the glass roof over the and offer regrets and congratulations. Probmain body of the House, and one of them incautiously placed his foot on one of the ably none of the latter were more enjoyed or appreciated than the following dispatch from large panes of glass, which caused it to come his youngest daughter who was visiting her thundering and crashing to the floor just in married sister, Mrs. Dodge, on the North rear of the last row of seats! The House was in session, and as may be imagined it River :- "My congratulations on this auspicious occasion." caused great consternation on the "sinners

There is no stain on the personal or official side." Ben Hill sprang to his feet, doubtless record of General Jewell, but on the contrathinking that the ghosts of the poor starved ry, the whole country concedes his integrity. soldiers of Andersonville were after him, his wonderful industry and conspicuous exexclaiming "what the Devil is that ?" Poor ecutive ability. It is expected here that the Knot, who was lolling in his scat and said to Republicans of Connecticut will either nombe pretty well befuzzled with "Kentuck inate him for Governor, or place his name at blue grass," at once rushed frantically for the the head of our Presidential electors ticket lobby, crying out, "Blaine lose again by this fall. He certainly ought to be made to thunder," and it is said, he would not leave do service in the Connecticut as well as the the Committee Room, where he had taken western canvass, in the coming campaign. refuge, until his friends assured him Blaine In this connection, we must relate an interhadn't been near the Hall all day. view Representative Landers had with him Another good and true story is told on just before his departure. Said Landers-Wells, of Missouri. Blaine discovering that "How is this, Jewell, they tell me you are his persecutors had failed to clinch the going home to run for my place in Congress? motion to print the testimony in his case, by If this is so, all I've got to say is you are the the usual motion to "reconsider the motion only fellow I don't think I can beat." by which the vote was carried and to lay "George," said the Ex.P. M. Gen. with his face that motion on the table, ' and desiring to wreathed with wonted smiles, "I can't think of but one other place I wouldn't rather go to, than that House, and that place isn't on

get the floor, rose while Wells had the floor pounded from the pulpit next Sunday as a candidate for membership. Joshua M. Van Cott was elected to the examining committee and asked that gentleman if he would give promise trials." Gold Framed Eye-Glasses, "RECORD OF THE YEAR," is the name of a thoroughly excellent monthly edited by Frank Moore, and published in New York city by Mr. Carleton, the well-known book berly moralized on the Tilden policy of Reon 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. 28 way a moment The courteous Missourian Outre Mer-The following letter from A western cotemporary is satisfied that the distinguished patriot over the sea is going of Dr. Storrs' church recently. this earth." "No, I'm for Hawley, sincere- blandly said, "Certainly, I will allow the telegraph made serious blunders in trans-mitting Governor Tilden's speech the other day, and it makes the needed corrections as ly and earnestly," continued Jewell, more gentleman from Maine to ask me any questhe rounds, under the head of "News from ELOPERS. - The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer Faithful in the Midst of Death. gravely. "Then I feel easier," replied Lan- tion he wishes." "I merely wish to make a tells about an eloping couple in that place, the motion," said the ex-speaker. "Well, I'll city by Mr. Carleton, the well-known book IN FOREIGN LANDS! July 10, 1875. ; FRIEND SAM—I send you draft on New York for \$500,000, which you can use in the canvass something after the system we adopted to defeat Dix. The six millions ry of the American Su hirty. antly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE antly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE 38th 38th waiters and chamber-girls are paid little cident which occurred here at the Capitol last week, most creditable to the head and heart give way to you for that," said Wells. Blaine then moved the reconsideration which at one provide the reconsideration the device of every day in the year, in the provide reconstruction with the second the reconsideration the second the reconstruction the reconstru And this prompts us to mention a little in-give way to you for that," said Wells. publisher. It contains a carefully revised reand the bride a blushing maid of thirty. The stern parent of the lady chased the week, most creditable to the head and heart which at once secured him the floor. As For Sale. - A full blooded Alderney Heifer R. B. CRAUFURD. youthful swain around the cow-pen with and the death of two of his children. One a pitchfork. But what were the prongs of I do not hear of any reduction of prices. Notice. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the office of the Company, in Nor-walk, at 9, a. m., JULY 19th, 1876. By order of the Directors, GEO. R. COWLES, Secretary. 2129 Landers hastened to that officer and made ly needs.

ake effect from the passage of the act. House also passed a bill granting a pension of in the Amphitheatre Grove on Sunday afternoon last. Miss Anna Oliver, well-known \$50 each, to Emanuel H. and Maria Custer, as a resident of South Norwalk, made the the parents of General George A. Custer and Col. Tom Custer, in consideration of the ser- principal address, and was listened to with vices rendered by the latter, who fell at the great attention. Her address is commended in the warmest terms, and from all accounts

she succeeded in controlling her audience in Senator Bayard, who is one of the conferrers on the legislative appropriation bill, gave a remarkable manner. Miss Oliver has devoted her life to the work of reform, has travel-Randall a very sharp talking to, for his dogged policy in refusing to making concessions ed in the South to aid the freedmen, has workto the Senate in regard to the appropriation ed in the temperance cause in the West, has bills. There is very great dissatisfaction with recently graduated from an eastern college Randall. The Democrats in the Senate are a and won a license to preach, and is now ready unit as to the House being in the wrong, and to continue on in her self-sacrificing work.

the arguments of the Democratic Senators A meeting of citizens was called for last

evening, at the Norwalk Hotel, to con-The democrats of the House have made sider the matter in regard to the loca dead set against the Election Law, and had tion of certain Silver plate works in this town. We have plenty of capital here, paying low "Trade." Since the Association was organnicely fixed for its repeal in the Appropriainterest, which might be made to pay good tion Bill, but the Senate refuses to yield it. dividends directly and indirectly, by invest-This law hurts no one who does not want to ments in some such enterprise. We hope our monied citizens will investigate this project. Judge Noah Davis has not written any letter avowing his intention to support Hayes and if found sound, that they will hold out inducements for the Company to locate here.

Rev. Dr. Hamlin, for forty years a resident the letter, that as between the two tickets he of Turkey, occupied Rev. Mr. Hamilton's his fellow craftsmen in America and in cannot see how any Liberal Republican can pulpit on Sunday last. In the morning he Europe,

hesitate in his support of the Cincinnati tick- gave an interesting address upon the general et and platform. He stands precisely with subject of education in Turkey, and in the evening described the present condition of extending alphabetically from "Doty's Corduring his journey through Turkey, three or the new revision of Zell's Popular Cyclopedia ing speech in the House, Thursday, in an- four years since, visited Dr. Hamlin at the and Universal Dictionary, for which Horace swer to the democratic charge that the Re- college which he had formed, and was very King of Thompsonville is the New England publicans have increased the national expen- much interested in the enterprise. The agent. The Cyclopedia shows the same care ses. He charges back upon the confederates Doctor is now in his native land endeavoring in compilation that the previous numbers and their allies, that their treason causes all to raise funds for the permanent endowment have manifested. The large map in number

our present woes of taxation and poverty. of his college.

in his being held for trial before the Superior vacant by the acceptance of the Treasury Court. The evidence showed that both men Portfolio by Mr. Morrill. Speaking of Mr. were under the influence of liquor, and that Blaine, we are reminded of a good story that they had been playing together during the is told on the late Messrs. Hill and Knot, afternoon and up to the time of the stabbing,

without any apparent quarrel or serious that the "drubbings" they had received disagreement. It is evident that Rum was from the "great commoner," had demoralized the real instigator of the crime. In default diers was noticed on account of his enormous the ex-confederates in the House, and parti- of \$1000 bonds he was taken to jail.

> Ho, FOR MAINE !- We publish elsewhere an adv. of the trips of the Maine Steamboat line to that wildest and most delightful of all cool resorts. Mt. Desert and the Penobscot Bay and river. The boats are spacious and staunch all exceptionally well officered and what is best of all, in these hard times, the fares on land and water, are more reasonable than in any other quarter of summer travel.

There was a fair attendance on Friday evening last, at the Borough Meeting, and out little opposition was manifested to the project of furnishing water to the Norwalk Mills as specified in the call, and the vote to instruct the commissioners to lay the pipes was unanimously passed.

Scribner's Magazines for August are to be "mid-summer holiday numbers," and made specially interesting in the manner of the christmas numbers. The monthly will contain 160 pages, and the publishers say will be tain 160 pages, and the puonsners say will be "the most beautiful number of a popular magazine ever issued in the world." The illustrations will be profuse, and the contents of special interest. St. Nicholas will also WASHINGTON, out 10. All the world was much in fees to servants as for the regular hotel bills. The writers says :---While speaking of the hotel system here, I While speaking of the hotel system here, I of special interest. St. Nicholas will also be an extra number. Leave your order with your News Agent at once, as the Magazine will be ready on the 20th.

A good white dress shirt at Comstock Bros., only 75 cts.

When the American forces under Marion captured fort Watson, on the Santee river, and the people marched out, one of the solbulk in comparison with his height and the bulk in comparison with his height and the thinness of his face. Lieutenant Manning, York with all Possible Dispatch where the

thinness of mis face. "Diedechant maining, who had charge of the evacuation, said to him: "See here, my good fellow! Is all this from good living ?" "No" said the prisoner; "we often suffered very much for want of food." "Well, then, my good fellow, unbutton and show us what makes you so corpulent ! " Thereupon the poor fellow took off coat after coat and waistcoat after waistcoat till he had removed about a dozen suits of clothes, had removed about a dozen suits of clothes, Manning hurrying him all the while by say-ing "Come, pull away, my good fellow! You are a god-send to my half clad comrades," (Your most Obed't hum'be Servant, "Your most Obed't hum'be Servant, are a god-send to my half clad comrades," When he was completely stripped Manning

told him to take the best suit and be thankful that the Americans saved his life and kept him from starving.

Comstock Bros. have received this day another case of those Dollar Straw Hats.

A SUMMER HOTEL NUISANCE. - A Saratoga correspondent refers to a nuisance, which summer travelers find at all fashionable resorts, and which makes it necessary in order

While speaking of the hotel system here, I should like to ask why the proprietors do not put a stop to the fee nuisance. Any person who stops at a hotel has to run the gauntlet of a lot of grinning servants, who have to

We are informed that Senator W. H. this way : The more that is known of Hayes, the stronger is his hold on the people. Each Harbors which had been stricken out of the Appropriation Bill, to be restored.

new fact about him gains for him respect, friends, votes; but the more that is known of Tilden, the worse it is for him. Each new One of our citizen's meeting the late Postfact is a revelation against hum. There will be some changing of positions before fall. As the goes down the other comes up-and Hayes is the rising man.—Hartford Courant. days since, remarked that the hallucination which had recently manifested itself in The house committee on naval expenditures

The house committee on naval expenditures has concluded its investigation of the rela-tion of Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co., as fiscal agents in London to the navy department. The result of the investigation is that the committee find nothing unlawful or improper in the transaction. The democratic members are much chagrined that they have not found something in this matter that can be reported Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has engaged to lecture eighty nights next season, for which he is to receive \$40,000. This, with his regular salary of \$20,000, his share in the Chris unfavorably. The proposition to take the testimony of Mrs. Robeson was rejected by tian Union, and what he can pick up marrythe committee. The naval committee proper, though, has been chivalric enough to undering wealthy couples, extra lectures, etc., will make ou i e a comfortable income. take to ascertain the cost and the purchaser of nearly every article of Mrs. Robeson's ward-

The New York World, leading democratic organ of the country, appreciates the fact that all the honest republicans who voted the democratic ticket in 1872, have returned to

last night of the old year—one being born ten minutes before twelve o'clock, and the other the old union party. Those who remain now have been bought with offices, or are troubled ten minutes after twelve. So one was born with soreness of the head. The World, there on Friday and the other on Saturday, one in 1875 and the other in 1876. Their birthday al republican, he will probably go from among us, because he is not of us, and in nine circumstance is that one is a boy and the other a girl; the boy was born in the old year, and the girl in this—leap year. cases out of ten the sooner he goes, and the further from us, the better.

The annexed copy of a letter, was found Joe Jefferson has taken to the brush .- He among the papers of the late Moses Betts, of night easily paint old Rip in his galligaskins Wilton, and was originally sent from one of A Western genius has invented a machine for making artificial foliage. He might call it a "patent leave er."—New York Commer-cial Advertiser. concerning the capture of certain deserters said to be harbored in or about this neighbor-

According to Kate Field, the sole purpos "New YORK, March 20th, 1760. of American clergymen in visiting London is to be able to go to the theaters without having the fact commented upon.

"NEW YORK, March 20th, 1760. "SIR: — His Excellency, General Amherst, having been informed that a number of De-serters belonging to his Majesty's 48th Regi-ment have concealed themselves in and about your Township, has ordered me to write to you in the most pressing Terms imaginable to take Every Possible method in your Power to apprehend or cause to be apprehended all or any of those whose Names are Contained in the inclosed List, and send them to New I shall support Gov. Hayes heartily and actively, and I have never felt more clearly conscious of doing the right thing for the est interests of the country. -Carl Schurz. A London doctor has discovered that ycu may cure the toothache by dissolving half a dram of bicarbonate of soda in an ounce of water and holding the solution in your mouth.

A Milwaukee man made three unsuccessful ttempts to blow his brains out, and then his wife told him : "don't try it again, John; you haven't got any." He goes about saying he owes his life to that woman.

each Deserter, from the day he is taken to the time he is delivered at New York. "His Excellency conceives the Regard you have for the Publick Service will be a sufficient motive to induce you to undertake this Chearfully and prove your self, nothing will

"T. WOFF, Lieu't of the 48th Reg't."

An Unfortunate Excursion Party

The steamer Laura, which was to have brought a party of 1,500 excursionists from Bridgeport to Savin Rock, Saturday, left that city about 8 a. m., but went no futher than off Stratford, where she ran on a have and hung there all the afternoon in a bar and hung there all the afternoon in a boiling sun. A few left the boat and came to

this city on the cars. - Palladium. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Mr. Robeson, in

came secretary of the navy his deposits were nearly \$20,000 larger than they were for the same period of time since he held that office.

&c., only one half as much should Ferris 7th, Jas. L. Russell 8th, Gco. W. be used as was paid for guzzling at the Smith 9th, J. P. Zelluff 10th, Wm. S. Bouton 11th, D. R. Selleck 12th, the highest saloons. When will men love their wives number in the catalogue, and, as last year. and families more and better than they do

one of the highest in honor. It has already been announced by the city journal that this The two tickets stand to each other about is to be a "talking council." If the first meeting is a fair sample, this assertion is a

mistake, for aside from the gentle whispers of a town official, and the almost silent announcement of the vote by Capt. Russell, the teller, to the City Clerk, all was quiet as a grave yard, disturbed only once or twice by applause from would-be policemen and a few others as the announcements of Senior Nos.

2d and 6th was announced. Something is surely to be done this year—sure. In our last we omitted to announce the decease of the Board of councilmen for 1875, which occurred on July 4th, 1876, at 12 o'clock and one minute. The disease with which it was afflicted, was the want of a longer official lease. No board of councilmen longer official lease. No board of councilmen distinction between the North and South in greatest of which was examining and fixing up as far as possible the acts of their predecessors, a labor which has been greatly despised. Many of the members, such as

Elwell, J. R. Raymond, W. S. Hanford, N. REMARKABLE BIRTH. - There are in North J. Craw, and Doty, who have served so long arolina two twins who were born on the as councilmen, will be greatly missed, while the labors of Messrs, Duncan, Lane, Seymour and Hovt will not be forgotten. To Mr. C. W. Hoyt belongs the award of "doing someis not the same, yet they are twins. We doubt if such a thing ever occurred before in the history of the world. Another noticable but none of the board was more quick to see or follow the same when the necessity of it was pointed out. Messrs. Hoyt and Doty will be greatly missed as councilmen, and

upon the various committees where they were ever so vigilant, efficient, and thorough.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Newark, N I., on the 13th inst. Three brothers named Theilhorn for motives of revenge, armed themselves, killed one policeman and seriously wounded another, and then going to Dawson's Tannery on River Street, made inquiry for their foreman, a Mr. Meyers, and not seeing him instantly commenced an indis-

criminate shooting at the employees, killing John Albert and wounding another. The enraged employees armed themselves with whatever came handy and drove them out of the shop and into the river where they stoned them to death. It is not known what caused

stock Bros. them to make so deliberate an attack on the shop, unless it was that they had previously been employed there and had been discharged for cause.

The republican party of Connecticut never

Mr. Fish favors discriminating duties had a more popular leader or one who inagainst those countries which tolerate slavery -Spain and Brazil. Portugal only tolerates spired a greater degree of enthusiasm than Marshall Jewell. He was three times elected slavery in her African possessions and Turand Egypt have con During the war a hotel keeper in Daven-

port, Iowa, kicked a wounded soldier out of his house because he was selling Chicago Tribunes containing an account of a Union victory. The night he heard of the nomina-tion of Tilden that man illuminated his hotel from roof to office.

The average speed of railway trains Germany is twenty-eight miles an hour for fast trains, and twenty-one miles an hour for ordinary passenger trains. The greatest speed attained is on the Berlin, Potsdam and Magdeburg railroad where they run at the rate of thirty-four miles an hour.

A country girl near Utica mistook the neaning of a young man who was looking up pickers for his father's hop yard, and when asked if she was engaged, sweetly said: "Not yet but always thought it would be pleasant." The young man rode home quickly) and dreamed all night of "breech

trust : a bold, frank, plain-spoken and manifestly honest document. No more intelligent and forcible statement of the evils of the present "spoils system," and of the true methods of reform, has been made, while his assurance : "If elected I shall conduct the administration of the government upon these principles, and all the constitutional powers vested in the executive will be employed to establish this reform"nothing to be desired by the most ardent re

former. The expression of his "inflexible purpose, if elected, not to be a candidate for election to a second term" supplies an omis-sion in the platform. On the financial question it would be sufficient, both for Gov. Hayes and the party, if he had said no more than that he "stands by his record;" but when he goes further, and declares that, if

elected, he shall "approve every appropriate measure to accomplish the resumption of specie payment, and shall oppose any step backward," he completes the contrast be-tween the Republican position and the St. Louis demand for a repeal of the resumption act. On the school system and the Southern question the Governor is equally sound. Patriotism could ask nothing more than a

our common country." The letter of Gov. Hayes will gain him more votes than the best platform that could have been devised at Cincinnath.—Golden Rule. In Norwalk, July 11th, Martha C. Root, aged 52 ears, 9 months, .0 days. In Stratford, July 15th, Robert W. Burritt, aged

White Duck, and Marseilles Vests, at Comstock Bros.

full of herbs, and weighing but an ounce or

Ti years: In Danbury, June 23d, Frank Fanton, aged 6 years; July 9th, Preservoid Alger, aged 51 years; July 5th, Mrs. Lucy Pearce, aged 95 years. In Bethel, July 8, Harriet P. Durant, aged 50 A Wonderful Discovery.

"Our invariable rule is never to indorse In Bether, only 6, Market P. Danne, aged of years. In Bridgeport, July 13th. Arthur F. Stiles, aged 11 months and 4 days; July 13th. Birdie, only child of Charles M., and Sarah M. Raymoud, aged 3 months and 18 days. In New York, July 12th, Anthony Wynne Gilles-pio, aged 23 years, buried in Stamford. In Stamford, July 4th, Edward R. Crabb, aged 31 years; July 8th, Joseph R. Wright, aged 45 yrs anything in the line of a remedy, an idea or an invention till we know it to be good Some months since we were asked to speak favorably of Holman's Fever and Ague and Liver Pad, and declined doing so till we had seen it tested and could be convinced that it was really good. We have tried one of them in our family, and found that this little bag

Lost.

two, worn next the skin over the pit of the ON July 12th, between South Norwalk and Nor-walk, a GOLD WATCH CHAIN with LOCK-ET attached, containing picture of a baby. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it with E. WILCOX, at the Store of Brown & Wilcox, South Norwalk. stomach, has in four weeks done for a person what a half dozen physicians and several thousands of dollars expended has failed to

accomplish. It is a remedy for fever and ague, torpidity of the liver, sluggishness of the blood, and that train of evils following SITUATION WANTED by a Practical German Gardener. Terms Moderate. Best of refer-ences given. Enquire Geo. U. Keeler, Norwalk. 11. 110FFMAN. Wilton, Conn. such a condition of things. After wearing one of these pads for four weeks, the patient was in better health than before for five years. It is a remedy that is fast superseding the use of quinine and other drugs taken internally,

PATTON'S CUNCISE HISTORY and operates by absorption. We consider it one of the most valuable of all the medical discoveries ever made. The remedy is to the Liver what the proper external application is to a burn. It draws out the fever, gives

IT Trunks and Traveling Bags, at Com-

Sole Agent for the towns of Norwalk, Westport,

ing talkers would have us believe. Expression of disapproval are constantly made. Here, for instance, is the Pittsburgh Gazette, which says : "It has come to be very gener-8m28

Dividend.

OFFICE OF FAIRFIELD FIRE INSURANCE CO., South Norwalk, July 13th, 1976. A Semi-Annual Dividend of Five (5) per cent-on the capital stock of this company has this day been declared, payable on and after the 24th inst. HENRY R. TURNER, Sec'y.

# For Sale.

A NEW MILCH DURHAM COW, 7 years old past, with calf by her side. Any one wish-ing to purchase can see her by calling on widow HENRY SMITH, Down Town. Norwalk, July 15th, 1876. 11\*29

Prices reduced to suit the Times. Whitney's Photograph Gallery NORWALK.

Call and Examine the different styles of pic-tures, and you will find the prices to sut you, or you will be hard to suit.

E. T. WHITNEY. MRS. MOULTON JOINS THE PILGRIMS .- Mrs.

LOST.

Moulton has passed an examination before the examining committee of the Church of the Pilgrims (Dr. Storrs), and will be pro-PAIR OF

modeled and adapted to our age and country —that at present there is a great waste of the governor of this state over the most popular of the democratic leaders, James E. English. time of the pupils. They are poorly taught, or are taught portions of studies far less nec-essary to them than other studies would be." When he was at the head of the ticket he made an aggressive canvass and always went in to win. He had all the elements of a popular leader. If he would come home and The Springfield (III.) State Register declares that "what little teaching is done in this State is done by the parents of school chilaccept the nomination for governor every republican in Connecticut would say amen, dren, while the teachers have directed their attention to hearing recitations. The chil-dren or students are not pupils as they should and enter into the campaign with the feeling hat victory was assured.—New London Telebe, and the standard of the teachers is kept up, not by teaching the children their lessons but by 'marking down, or degrading those who fail to learn the lessons." There is, it E Comstock Bro's stock of white, and may be, something of exaggeration in many ancy dress Shirts is unequalled in the counof the criticisms made upon the school sys-tem, but that is a small evil in comparison with the radical faults which hamper it. ty, and their price for the same is much below the regular retail price. An elegant assortment of Neck-wear

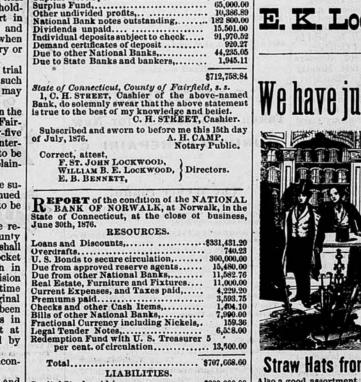
Robert Bonner Bones came up from the City yesterday morning, and while prospectat Comstock Bros. ng around the front door of a wet grocery, uddenly met a liquid stream issuing- there rom out of a street hose. Robert retreated precipitately, but in perfect order, and hung around in the sun awhile to dry, while he so-

**American People** tone to the stomach, and thus follows, life to the blood."—Exshange. By Subscription Only. There is not so marked a contentment with the present school system as various unthink-

JOSEPH T. J. STURGES. Box 127. Norwalk. Agent will call personally and exhibit the work. Published by J. B. FORD & CO., New York,

ally admitted that our schools should be re-















The Democracy of New York are the sickest set of men flatever lived. The nom ination of "Shipperty Sammy," does not strike them at all favorably, and they have, at this early day, given up all hope of electing him. People stood packed round the four sides of The fact is, they see that the American peo- squares, which were filled in the center with ple are not ready, as yet, to place the govern- military ; and from the four angles a bomment in the hands of a party so soaked in bardment of fireworks was kept up for an corruption, so utterly undeserving of confi- hour that made the place little less than hell dence as the Democracy, as it is now con- to the sight. There were the accompanistituted. Some row will be made to carry ments of women fainting, and pickpockets time this act shall take effect SEC. 2. All acts of any such corporations, SEC. 2. All acts of any such corporations, congressional tickets and local offices, and making organized rushes to drive people insome powder will be burnt, in consequence, over the presidential noninces; but no one has an idea that Tilden bas any reasonable the favorite pyrotechnic this year, dulled chance of success. Betting men are offering odds that Hayes will carry New York, and East rivers. One wondered how the children they find no takers. The decent portion of stood it, for there were hundreds of babies the Democracy have got tired of spending in arms whose mothers could not stay at money for the purpose of placing speculators | home and lose the sight. Next day, Broadin the best offices, and hordes of unnaturaliway was quieter than it ever was of a Sunzed Irish in the minor places. . The business day, for all were tired out. At evening, a men of the city know that Tilden's nomina- beautiful sight from the Battery finished the tion was the result of a bargain and sale day, with a stroke of natural glory. Heavy

day of its passage. Approved June 7, 1876. as follows : [Senate Bill No. 5.] CHAPTER IV, An act concerning the commencement of terms of offices.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened : SECTION 1. The terms of office of all offi-

law it shall be lawful for any such corpora-tion to accept any such amendment or altera-

tion, and file an attested copy of such accept-ance in the office of the Secretary of State in the manner prescribed by the fourth section

of chapter first of title seventcen of the re-vised statutes of this State at any time after

such amendments or alterations shall have been passed, and within six months from the

prescribed.

Approved June 14, 1876. done under and in pursuance of, or by au-thority of said amendment or alterations, are hereby validated and confirmed, and declared [House Bill No. 51.] CHAPTER XVII. to be as binding as if said acceptance had 17, of the General Statutes of Connecticut. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened : SECTION 1. That section one, chapter one, been had and filed within the time heretofore SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from the title seventeen, of the general statutes of the state of Connecticut be so amended as to read

between those towns.

igatior. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre

sentatives in General Assembly convened: That the provisions of section sixteen, of chapter eight, of title sixteen, of the general

The corporate name of every corporation hereafter organized other than by special charter, shall commence with the word "The," and shall embrace the word "Association," or shall end with the word "Com-

SEC. 2. That the sixth section of the aforesaid chapter be amended as follows : by erasing the words commencing in the sixth line of said section, "and a net or apron of at least twenty feet in length shall be so arstatutes be applied to all steamboats and other vessels running between New London and Norwich, and to every wharf and pier at and ranged, to the satisfaction of the fish com-missioners, at not more than ten feet from the mouth of the bowl of every pound," and by inserting in lieu thereof the word "so." Sec. 3. Every seine inspector shall be entitled to receive in lieu of one dollar, as here-tofore provided by law, the sum of fifty cents for every seine inspected by him, as required by section twenty-three, title sixteen, chapter four, of the general statutes of this state; said fee to be paid by the owner or owners of the seine so inspected. Approved June 19, 1876.

at NELSON ALVORD, 2D, Agent, Green's Farms, Conn. 31+21 [House Bill No. 110.] CHAPTER XXVIII. An Act in Amendment of an Act in Relation Low Rates. J. M. POTTER An Act in Amendment of an Act in Relation to the State Board of Education. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-resentatives in General Assembly convened: That title three, part six, chapter one, sec-DEALER IN THE HARTFORD **PIANOS ORGANS** MELODEONS, AND [House Bill No. 126.] OHAPTER XXIX. Act relating to the powers of Trustees and SHEET MUSIC, &c., Insurance Company, CASH CAPITAL, others. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened : Whenever executors, administrators, trus-Wall Street, Norwalk, Ct. SSUES Policies of Insurance. After careful in-spection of the Bollers, covering all loss or damage to Boilers, Buildings, and Machinery aris-ing from EXT DOOR to SAVIG SBANK tees, or others having authority to act in an official capacity, are or may have been limited by the provisions of any public statute or private act, to any specific time within which I keep a large stock of instruments on hand, and ell them on Monthly Installments. Everybody STEAM BOIER EXPLOSIONS ! can have a Piano or Organ. they may do and perform any acts in such capacity, and the performance of the same has been suspended by the operation of pro-J. M. ALLEN. - -C. M. BEACH, - Vice-President J. B. PIERCE. - Secretary **40LE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED** ceedings in law or equity against themselves, the time within which their authority would W. G. LINEBURGH. WEBER PIANOS. have expired shall be extended for the term Office over the First Nationa Bank, cor. Main and Bank Sts., BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 23 of six months after the final disposition STANLEY & SON'S. such proceedings in the courts. Approved June 19, 1876. GROVESTEEN & FULLER'S. [Senate Bill No. 4.] SELECTREBEST CHAPTER XXX. An Act Concerning Annual Town Meetings, and the Term of Office of Town Officers. HAINES BROTHER. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened : SECTION 1. The annual town meeting for VASE & SON. HL.SOM the election of town officers shall be held in the election of town officers shall be held in each town on the first Monday of October. Sec. 2. All the officers except assessors elected for yearly terms on the first Monday of October, 1876, and annually thereafter, shall hold their respective offices for one year from the first Monday of the next suc-ceeding January, and shall not become quali-fied until said first Monday of January; and the assessors so elected shall hold their office and will furnish at short notice. Oalland see them **JLD INSTRUMENTS** Taken in Exchange for New. the assessors so elected shall hold their office for one year from the day of their election in TUNING AND REPAIRI C all towns except Hartford and New Haven and in said towns for one year from the first Done at short notice. day of June next succeeding their election, and until their successors shall be qualified. The persons now holding said office in Hart-The Weber Plano. A few extracts from the great number received ford and New Haven shall continue to hold the same until the first day of June, 1877. y the most eminent music ay not be inappropriate SEC. 3. All those town officers except assessor elected for annual terms on the first Monday of October, 1875, shall hold their I have never seen a Plano which equals the We per Planoforte. Geo. F. Briztow. The Weber Plano occupies justly the first rani amongst the Best Planos. J. N. Pattison. respective offices and perform all the duties thereof until the first Monday of January, The Weber Pianos cannot possibly be surpassed S. B. Mills. 1877. Approved June 19, 1876. I used the Weber Grand Piano because I consider it the best in the world. Harry Sanderson. The Weber Piano possesses everything that can be wished for 1a a Piano. Geo. W. Morgan. Notice. "The Weber Plano ranks forcmost amongst the best manufactured. William Mason. The Weber Pianos stand first amongst the splen-did Pianos produced in this Country. Clara N. Brinkerhoff. THE co-partnership heretofore existing THE co-partmership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned under the firm name of Price, Bates & Co., is this day dissolved by mu-tual consent. The Norwalk yard and branch of the business of the late firm of Price, Bates & Co., will be owned and conducted by E. Benedict 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 con-ducted by Emily A. Ryder. Norwalk, July 8th, 1876. E. DENEDICT PRICE. A ten years' experience satisfies me that the W er Pianos are unapproachable.-John Zundel. I would callespecial attention to THE ESTY COTTAGE ORGAN E. DENEDICT PRICE, PHILO W. BATES, EMILY A. RYDER. DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, July 6th, A. D. 1876. Estate of SALLY P. STUART, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk, 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 Beautifully finished in black walnut and rosewood, combining more perfections than any other in the world. Has taken more RANGES. han ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY GOLD MED-ALS AND FIRST PREMIUMS, at Fairsand Exibitions throughout the United States. They are endorsed by the highest musical authorities. Certainly the best I ever heard. Geo. W. Morgan. make immediate payment to 3128 JAMES W. HYATT, Administrator. It is vocal, which is the highest praise that Commissioners' Notice. THE subscribers having been by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, appoints Commissioners to receive, examine, and decid upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of ISAAC CHURCH, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased rounseed isosivent, horsh

Ruggs, President of Northern New York Musi-

J M. POTTER, Norwalk.

of the West, and altogether, there is a de-moralization in the Democratic samp that is government. And speaking of political mat. ters, I wish every Republican in the United to the first gun was the short of the work of glory, under which ters, I wish every Republican in the United to the smoke and ships down the there to the smoke and ships down the there to the to the there to the to the there to the to there to the there to the there to there to the there to there to th CHOUSE BILLIOUS 7.] OHAPPERXVII. An Act to enable Non-resident Guardians to Obtain Property in this State belonging to their Wards residing in other States or Territories of the United States. Be it enacted by the senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened : SECTION 1. Whenever any foreign guar-

any time in the year prior to the twelfth day of May."



States could see the "Sanday Democrat," a the river, answering and echoing-fitting paper which Tilden's money supports, and close of such a day, and fitting honor to the which is the organ of the Irish end of the memories it celebrated.

party. To make sure of the support of the | The casualty list was very small, consider-Irish Democrats, it has a portrait of Kernan ing the vast number on the streets, and everythe nominator of Tilden, with this inscription, where else, engaged in the exploding of com-"A Catholic statesman, Senator Kernan, the bustibles. Occasionally a boy would get a nominator of Gov. Tilden." This is a bid for bullet in his pistol, and that bullet would kill the support of the Catholics-an assurance or main somebody; occasionally a girl's to them that Tilden is fairly in their hands, clothes would take fire from sparks, and she and that, in the event of his election, they would burn to death ; a few buildings were will, in national matters, have the same conburned, and an occasional pyrotechnist was sideration that they have always had from blown up with his own dynamite. But, him in the other positions he has filled. after all, the accidents were comparatively Without the Irish-Catholic vote in this city, few, and the city has reason to congratulate the Democracy is nothing ; to get it the itself. The day, or days, rather, passed off Catholic church must be conciliated in the comfortably, all things considered. most substantial manner. The gorgeous cathedrals, churches, monasteries, and con-ONE REFORM INCIDENT.

else. The \$130,000 were stolen by Tilden's

"Reformers," the same as millions of dollars

were stolen before. If the Republicans out

side of the city could only know what a set

of thieves the "Reformers" who went to St.

Louis really are, they woulk work day and

THE CHURCHES

PIETRO.

twins, born June 17th, Rutherford Hayes, and William Wheeler. This is the beginning

of the flood,

night for their defeat.

vents, all on ground which Democratic politicians filched from the city for them, and to improve Tompkins Square. One year which are more than half supported by ago \$80,000 more was appropriated, making grants from the public treasury, attest the price the Democracy has paid for their votes. The republicans of the city are not only

confident, but entirely jubilant. The nomination of Hayes and Wheeler they accept as the best that could have been made, and more than that, as all that was desirable. Clubs are being organized in all the wards, and the best men in the city are taking hold of the work. While it is impossible to carry the city, the Democratic majority will be so reduced as to make the state absolutely cer- are in a state of suspension, during the bot tain for the Republican tieket. The Liberals weather. The pastors are all off in the counare, as a rule, in line again, and thousands of try, or down by the sea-side, taking the rest Democrats will vote the Republican ticket that some of them have earned. Henry for the first time in their lives. The north Ward Beecher spends his vacation in the

part of the state where Mr. Wheeler resides White Mountains, Hepworth goes down to will give the largest majority for the ticket the sea, while Tyng, the younger, proposes ever known, and will of itself, more than to fight it out all summer in his gospel tent, balance all the frauds that can be perpetrated up-town. By the way this idea of Tyng's is in the city. The outlook is excellent here ; a good one. He noticed that the sinners did see that you do your duty everywhere else."

THE CENTENNIAL. Drew off its thousands from the city this ners would not come to Tyng, Tyng proposweek. All business was closed from Satur- ed to go to the sinners. So he goes up-town, day at three to Wednesday morning, giving right in the midst of them, and he crects an the New Yorker three good days to see the immense tent, something like a circus tent, -immense tent, something like a circus tent,great show. It is estimated that forty thous- he had his skirmishers going about pulling and people from this city alone were in Phil- them in, and he preaches there constantly. adelphia, enjoying the Exposition on the 4th, He is doing a good work. The hardened if any sight-seeing can be called enjoyment reprobates of the worst part of the city are with the thermometer at 104 in the shade. brought under gospel influences, and very many of them have been induced to lead The heat was intense. Members of military organizations in the grand procession dropped better lives. Tyng is a hearty supporter of in the streets, and the suffering of the multi- Peter Dwyer and Jerry McAuley, who are tude that lined the streets was awful. The hard at work among the lowest people of the show was the biggest thing that ever took down-town part of the city. He is an honest, place in the United States, except, perhaps, eloquent, conscientious worker for good, and the New York procession. All the trades deserves all the good things that are said of were represented, and the city was as gorghim. eous as could be. Every building, public A Kentucky republican has named his

and private, was profusely decorated, and at night the city was one blaze of light. Such a display was never seen before, and never will be again for a hundred years.

Peter Cooper refuses to bleed a cent's Speaking of the Centennial, don't delay worth from the greenback party, and the leeches who run it are talking of dropping your going. In September the city will be him for a "better man. crowded, and if it is hot now, you have the The Vermont Republicans have nominated advantage of more room to yourself. You can keep cool. You can get good board now in that city, for \$1 per day, which means good rooms and a good table. At this rate hay scales, for Governor. He has been weighed in the balance and not found want-

you can afford to go slow, and take it leisure-General McClernand, the permanent chairman of the St. Louis convention, is the officer who tried to make trouble for General ly. Don't think of staying away. It is the biggest thing the world ever saw, and the Grant in the Vicksburg cumpaign. His pom-biggest thing that will occur for another posity is such that when he was once spoken of as fifty years old, Grant remarked : "Nonfinest works of art in existence there are the best works in machinery, and everything the world uses, from all the nations on the globe,

## [Senate Bill No. 26.] CHAPTER V. An Act concerning the Official Term of No-

taries Public. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened : SECTION 1. All notaries public hereafter commissioned by the governor shall hold of-fice from the date of their commission, and for the period of two years from the Wed-nesday after the first Monday of January of the year in which they shall be respectively commissioned, unless their commiss by sooner revoked by the governor. Approved June 7, 1876.

[Sendte Bill No. 9.]

An act concerning the returns of the Executive Departments of the General Assembly. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convencd: SECTION 1. The fiscal year for all depart ments of the state government shall close on the thirtieth day of November, 1876, and an-'Two years ago the "Reformers" who are nually thereafter.

SEC. 2. All reports and returns which any now supporting Tilden appropriated \$50,000 officers acting under the authority of the laws of this state now make to the executive or the general assembly, shall hereafter be made and returned annually on or before the Wed-nesday after the first Monday in January. in all \$130,000. What was done with it? Tompkins Square is to-day a dust pile, with Approved June 7, 1876. no pretense of grass, fountains or anything

[House Bill No. 127.]

CHAPTER VI. An Act in relation to Railroads. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repro-sentatives in General Assembly convened. sentatives in General Assembly convened. Whoever enters upon or crosses a railroad at any privale way, which is closed by gates or bars and neglects to securely close them, shall forfeit for each offense a sum not less than two, nor more than ten dollars, and shall be liable for any damage resulting therefrom. Approved June 15, 1876.

CHAPTER VII.

An Act in Amendment of an Act relating to Indians. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: SECTION 1. An overseer shall be annually

appointed to each tribe of Indians, by the district court in the judicial district of Litchfield county, in which such tribe resides, to a good one. He noticed that the sinners did not go to the Hippodrome, last winter,— that only the nious were there. As the sin that only the pious were there. As the sin-rents and profit of all such estate are applied to their benefit. SEC. 2 Said overseer shall give bonds to the state, as is now required by law, and shall annually settle his account of the concerns of such tribe with said district court, and said district court shall hereafter have sole jurisdiction of all matters now exercised by the superior court, as to said overseer of the tribes in said judicial district.

Approved June 7, 1876. [House Bill No. 38.]

CHAPTER IX. An Act amending Section 6 of Chapter V, Title 12, of the General Statutes relating to

Title 12, of the General Statutes relating to Special Taxes on Corporations. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: The sixth section of chapter five, title twelve, (page 168) of the general statutes is hereby amended by inserting in the third line of said section, after the word "stock," the words "and funded and floating debt." A preved Jupe 7, 1876

Approved June 7, 1876.

# [House Bill No. 16.]

CHAPTER X. An Act Concerning Garnishees. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep sentatives in General Assembly convened: SEC. 1. Whenever the garnishee in any cause appears for the purpose of disclosing, he shall be entitled to demand and receive Fairbanks, the celebrated manufacturer of from the plaintiff at least one day's attend ance and travel as a witness, before making such disclosure; if found not indebted, such garnishee shall be entitled to recover his costs as a party defendant; provided however, that any witness fees paid him in ac-cordance with the provisions of this act shall be deducted from such bills of cost. mage was done the amount of such damage

Approved June 8, 1876. [Senate Bill Ne. 10.

CHAPTER XI.

CHAPTER XI. An Act in relation to Justices of the Peace. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened : SECTION 1. At the electors's meeting held

dian of a minor also residing in any other state or territory of the United States shall have obtained an order to sell real estate of such minor situated in this state, from any court of probate in this state having jurisdiction, and shall have given bond with surety to the state, upon such order to sell in accor-dance with the statute law of this state, the court of probate granting such order may authorize such foreign guardian to receive the proceeds of the sale of the real estate of such minor, sold under said order, and to remove the same out of this state into the state or territory in which such guardian and his ward ity on said bond; provided, however, that such guardian shall first file in said probate court for record an exemplified copy of the records of a court of competent jurisdiction in the state or territory in which he and his ward reside, showing that he has been ap-pointed guardian of such ward, that he has given bond with surety in the state or territory in which he and his ward reside, in not less than double the value of the property to be received and removed by him, as guardian and that such bond requires said guardian to invest all the funds of said ward in accordance with the laws of the state where such guardian resides ; and shall also furnish evidence satisfactory to said prolate court that a removal of said estate from this state will not conflict with the terms and limitations by which such wards own the same, and that all debts known to exist against such ward have been paid. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. Approved June 14, 1876. [House Bill No. 82]

[House Bin No. 62] OHAPTER XIX. An Act Conferring upon the Niantic Indians the Rights and Priviledges of Citizenship. Be it enacted by the senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: SECTION 1. The several members of the tribe of Indians known as the Niantic tribe, and orderly the real and personal property and and all the real and personal property and estate belonging to them, whether in their possession or in the possession of any other person or persons for their use, shall not remain subject to the provisions of chapter second, title second of the general statutes of second, title second of the general statutes of the state, but shall be exempt therefrom on and after the fourth day of July next; and from and after that day, the members of said tribe residing in this state shall become and form a part of the people of this state and shall be entitled to all the rights, privileges and immunities, and subject to all the duties, obligations and liabilities, of natural-born eitizens of this state. citizens of this state. SEC. 2. All acts and parts of acts incon-

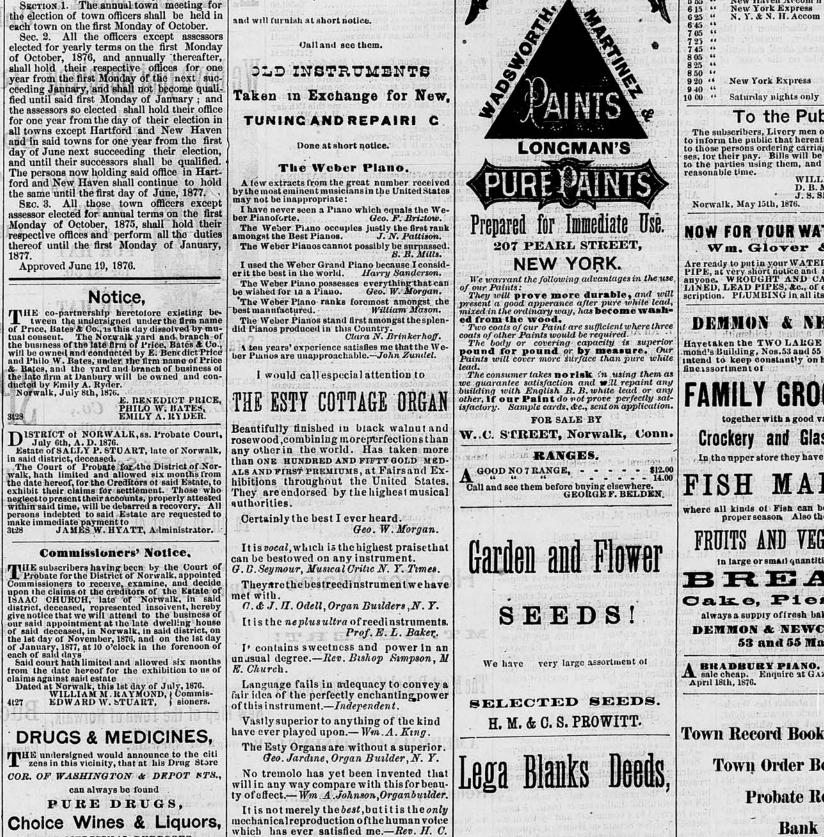
sistent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved June 14, 1876. [Senate Bill No. 20] CHAPTER XX. An Act amending An Act entitled An Act

relating to sheep and dogs. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Representatives in General Assembly convened: That section three, chapter thirteen, title sixteen, be amended so that it will read as

follows : "Damage done by dogs to sheep or lambs, proved to the satisfaction of the selectmen to have been committed in their town, shall be paid by such town, and it may recover such damages when paid, from the owner or keeper of such dogs, if residents of such town, but if said owner or owners shall not be residents of the town in which the damage is done, then said selectmen may institute a suit against the town or towns where such owners reside, unless such owner or owners, or such town or towns shall on notice pay to the treasurer of the town where such

Approved June 14, 1876. [House Bill No. 21.] THE undersigned would announce to the citizens in this vicinity, that at his Drug Store OHAPTER XXI. An Act Concerning Crimes and Crimin

COR. OF WASHINGTON & DEPOT STS. Prosecutions. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened : Every person who shall wilfully raise or Choice Wines & Liquors, FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, FANCY & TOILET ARTICLES PATENT MEDICINES. al Association.



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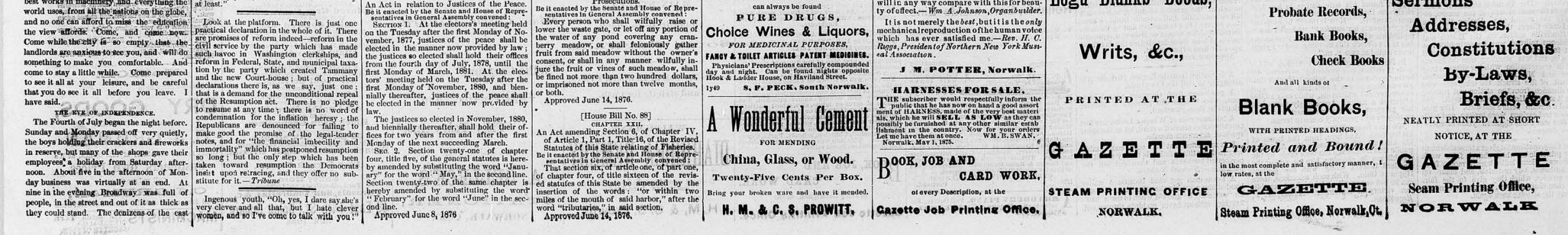
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