or Van John

that after you've lost all your money."

"I recon you're too strong for me at ecarty,

"Nonsense, man; no shirking. You've

won a good bit of money out of me, one way

and another. The least you can do is to give

I returned to Miss Carlyon to report the

and dashed it over to his companion, indica-

heed of the game, but read or smoked in

The game proceeded, and again the Ameri-

can was the winner. "Curse the cards!"

muttered Carlyon between his teeth, shuffling

savagely, as though to break the spell of his

The train stopped at a station and a new

The players began a fresh game. I watch-

luck in holding so many winning cards. Sud-

denly, however, a suspicion flashed across me

keenest excitement. I was all but certain the

American had just used one of the dishonest

expedients I had seen employed by the Chev-

As yet, however, the matter rested on sus-

picion only. Nothing but proof positive,

plain to others as to myself, would suffice to

take action upon. Leaning back in my seat,

half closed my eyes and affected drowisness,

"Mr. Carlyon," I said, "let me recommend

he elderly Russian.

Mister Carlyon. I guess we'll make it poker

DROUGHT.

For rain, for rain the parched lands cry, Reproachful to the cloudless sky. The hot white fields in light are blinking, The rivers in their beds are shrinking. For rest, for rest the weary cry That watch from dark to dawn the sky;

God gives in his good time the rain, And sends the sick man peace for pain; But while we wait his gracious sending, Alas! the sad days seen unending.

A little sleep their limbs are craving,

A little rest from ceaseless raving.

Yet, when the evening comes, the dew Brings to the fields a fragrance new; And loving smiles at day's returning Will soothe awhile the sick man's yearning.

The Galaxy, MY LITTLE ROMANCE.

CHAPTER L.

"Good evening, Mr. Lancaster. You don't remember me " I was standing in the brilliantly lighted Kursaal of one of the minor German water-

ing places, where I, Harry Lancaster, then a newly fledged master of arts, and reading for mixed assemblage usually to be found in such places, and I had been amusing myself by speculating (probably very wide of the mark) on their characters and fortunes. Two individuals had especially attracted my attention. One was a young Englishman of about my own age, of a remarkably pleasant and prepossessing countenance, though disfigured for the time by the fierce excitement of his present occupation. With intense eagerness he sion varying from joyous exultation to the opposite extreme, as his ventures met good or looking American, who, as it seemed to me, was leading on the young Englishman and been, half unconsciously, studying the line of safe way to avoid losing at either of these roused from reverie by hearing myself greetman of gentlemanly appearance, with neat moustache and closely shaven cheeks. The voice seemed familiar, but somehow I could not succeed in recalling the features.

when or where we have met I haven't the. smallest idea." "Do you remember being at the Level and Corner-Stone one evening last December?"

"To be sure I do. But I confess my memory is still hazy. I seem to recognize your voice, but I can't recall your face." "Possibly foreign travel may have altered me a little. And I don't wear quite so much whiskers as I did then."

The mist suddenly cleared away from my memory, and I was able to reconcile the familiar tones and the unfamiliar face. I had a sonic fraternity, and had set next a stranger who had charmed me by his gentlemanly bearing and his varied information. And I had been much astonished on finding afterwards that the genial individual with whom I fraternized so cordially was none other than the Ferrett, the celebrated detective. And it whiskers and a slightly different arrangement of his hair, that I should never have suspected his identity had he not voluntarily chosen to reveal it. He saw the gleam of recognition in my face, and anticipated my excis

tion, by saying quietly:
"Ah, I see you remember me now. me give you my card as a reminder," at the same time handing me a card on which was printed "Mr. Edwin Brown, dealer in French and German wines." Scarcely comprehending his meaning. I be

"But surely you are-"

"Accept my assurance that you are mis taken, Mr. Lancaster, and that my name (for the present) is Edwin Brown. I am sure I can rely on your discretion, or I should not have ventured to claim your acquaintance. "I will endeavor to justify your confidence Mr. Brown. Will you allow me to offer you a cigar?"
"Thank you," he replied, selecting a weed

with great deliberation. "Have you been trying your fortune at the tables?" "Not at present; but I think I shall risk few thalers presently. I know little or noth ing about the game, however. Perhaps you would give me the benefit of your advice." "I will advise you with pleasure-not play at all. You may depend upon one thin -no outsider ever wins, in the long run, places of this description; and though you

begin by staking a few shillings, you will find shillings mount up to pounds, and pounds to ten pound notes, with alarming rapidity. "But why should not an outsider win Surely chance is the same for all." at his hotel to take leave of him, but he was "Chance, doubtless; but chance is a very small element in matters of this description

Come. I will make you an offer-you talked just now of risking a few thalers. Are you saloon, which formed part of the car, and l disposed to spend a couple of soverigns to be quite convinced you had better not venture to his sister; but she was by no means in her your money on games of so-called chance?" usual spirits. I strove to cheer her, but the "With pleasure. I am quite sure they will conversation languished, and after a mor be well invested under your guidance." than ordinary long pause a tear fell on the "Come to me, then, in half ar-hour, (I a book she held.

stopping at the Three Kings), and you shall make the acquaintance of one of the most distinguished professors of the art of correct ing fortune. Till then, good-by! for I have in the first place, to find the gentleman i question; and in the second, to satisfy hir that you are to be trusted with his secrets Don't forget; the Three Kings. Mr. Brown Numero 49."

I was punctual to the rendezvous; an found Ferret in the company of an individual whom he introduced to me as M. Le Chev. alier Koltoff, and who greeted me with a cer emonious bow, assuring me that any friend of Monsieur Brown would always be the object of his most sincere consideration. returned his compliments rather awkwardly I am afraid, and we drew around the table on which coffee and cigars were placed. The appearance of the Chevalier was decidedly striking; tall, and almost painfully thin, with scanty gray hair falling almost to his shoulders, keen, piercing eyes, and a hard, vulturine profile: dressed in a blue frock coat elab orately braided, and with a ribbon of some order at the button hole, but worn absolutely thread bare, and buttoned up close to the chin thread bare, and buttoned up close to the chin, showing not a vestige of linen. Shabby almost to the last degree, yet scrupulously neat and clean, and with something of a faded aristocracy about him, the Chevalier, once seen, was not readily to be forgotten. To what country he belonged I was at a loss to discover. His name seemed to indicate a Russian or Polish origin, but his features gave no clue or Polish origin, but his features gave no

few sentences of casual conversation, Ferret | yet I can't feel happy while he is with that remarked:
"Chevalier, my friend is very anxious see something of your dexterity with the cards. Will you oblige me ?"

to his nationality, and his language was a

polyglot of nearly every European tongue,

French, however, predominating. After a

"Mais certainement. Wiz ze greatest pleasure. I vill do mon petit possible. But M. Lancastere vill give me his vord of honor, foi de gentlihomme, zat he vill not make no reading the New York Herald, the unpleasant bad use of my lecon."

"Sir!" I exclaimed indignantly; but Ferret interposed with a smile.

"You mistake, my dear sir.

lier has not the least objection to your making a game at ecarte. Come, Colonel, shut up a personal profit by his instructions. What that confounded Herald. Time enough for he refers to as a bad use would be your exposing his secrets to others."

"Oh!" I exclaimed, relieved but still more than half indignant, "he need have no fear on that score." As I spoke I caught Ferret's eye, and was so tickled by the quaintness of the idea that I was about to pledge my "word of honor" (Heaven save the mark!) to use the me a chance to get some of it back at a game information I was about to obtain for swind- I know something about." ling purposes only, that I could not control my risible faculties, but was compelled to failure of my mission. I remained with her give away to a hearty laugh. The Chevalier for the best part of an hour, and then returnlooked extremely scandalized at my levity; ed to the smoking saloon to report progress. and it took all Ferret's tact, and the assurance | Clement and the Colonel had a cushion spread that he would answer for me as himself, to upon their knees, and the game was proceeding. restore our friend's equanimity. Being at A glance at Carlyon's face was sufficient to last pacified, he produced from his breast tell me that he was losing considerably, as I

pocket a couple of packs of cards. "Allons!" he said. "A quel jeu! Vat is zat you vant to know? L'ecarte, le piquet, ting pretty clearly that he had parted with all e baccarat, le lansquenet, le birlibibi-vat you call 'three card trick'—les petits paquets -how you call him, 'blind hooke?' Vat you vant to learn? I teach you!"

The majority of the games mentioned scarcely knew by name. I chose the first that came to my mind-"Ecarte." I said- | their respective corners. and forthwith the Chevalier, taking Ferret as the bar, was spending a part of my Easter his adversary, played a few games by way of holiday. The room was thronged with the specimen. There was no apparent effort, no suggestion of sleight-of-hand, the Chevalier's long, lissom fingers seemed scarcely to touch the cards; and yet, whether he dealt, or whether Ferret dealt, the result was the same All the winning cards found their way into the Chevalier's hand, and all the losing ones

into Ferret's. After having sufficiently excited our wonderment, the Chevalier proceeded was produced, methods not less astonishing followed the chances of the game, his expres- by their ingenious simplicity than by the marvelous dexterity displayed in their use. After having exhausted the subject of ecevil fortue. Close by his side was a tall evil arte, our professor gave us a similar demonstration in reference to piquet. Baccarat, fare, and rouge et noir, were in turn discusencouraging him to further hazards. I had sed, leaving me fully convinced that the only

these two faces, and mentally comparing the games is never to paly at them; and lastly, pair to Faust and Mephistopheles, when I was the Chevaller struck a blow at my most cherished convictions; by showing that our good old English game of whist is, in bad hands, just as susceptible of foul play as any other. Time had sped so fast during the development of these mysteries that we were far into | my patience was reworded. Among the cards the small hours before the Chevalier took his "I ought to remember you," I replied, "but leave. I presented him with a couple of guineas, which he accepted with the delicate nonchalant air of a fashionable physician receiving his fee, murmuring, "Pour scheter des cigaree, monsieur, pour acheter cigares. great plaisir of give you anozer lecon, what time you shall please. Sleep you well, mes-

> And with many bows, he departed. A few minutes later 1 also took my leave, remarking

dence, by which I shall certainly profit. But | Carlyon to the American. few months previously been spending the one thing I cannot understand, How is it evening at one of the lodges of the great Ma. that with such extraordinary powers, and be ing I may fairly assume, not overburdened with scrupulousness, the Chevalier is in such poverty as his appearance would lead one to

ou to count the cards." "Simply because he has reached the point which all his fraternity arrive at sooner or later, of being too well known. The pitcher was Ferrett who now stood beside me, but so goes often to the well'-you know the provaltered in appearance by the sacrifice of his erb. The Chevalier with all his dexterity. has been found out too often. He has lost the entree of the public saloons, and is now an observation no man makes twice;" and the and I told him exactly where in my speech I driven into the highways and byways in colonel's hand disappeared within a roomy wantid him to git in with each uv em. I search of 'pigeons' for his net. Once in the way no more with a pump young one, and reappeared grasping a small Der- and hed him interrupt me, with his questions close by, dangling his legs, munched his net cards, and reappeared grasping a small Derthen for a season he feasts on champagne and ringer pistol. tuffles; but for the most part he is in the condition in which you have seen him. Tak my word for it, rogues rarely die rich. You know the old joke that the man who first declared honesty was the best must have tried

CHAPTER II.

escort of her brother, Clement Carlyon, who

had arrived a few days previously, and I had

accelerated my arrangements in order to have

the pleasure of traveling with them. Circum-

stances had prevented my making the ac

quaintance of Clement Carlyon until the pre-

vious day, when, to my surprise, I recognized

in him the young man who had so excited

my interest at the gambling-table a few days

earlier. Of Ferret I had seen nothing since

our seance with the Chevalier. I had called

The train was fairly on its way. Clemen

Carlyon had betaken himself to the smoking

was doing my best to make myself agreeabl

"Dear Miss Carlyon," I said, "you are

there is anything a true friend could do-"

into such dreadful gambling ways since

has been here, and I am afraid he has lost

great deal of money. And he has got mixed

up with a horrible American called Colonel

Fisk, who I am sure leads him on to more and

more extravagance; and I am very, very

Here the poor girl broke down altogethe

and burst into a fit of suppressed sobbing

much to the amazement of a literary looking

lady in spectacles, who was seated just oppo

"Dear Miss Carlyon, dear-Edith! pray

calm yourself. Things may not be so bad as

you think; and at any rate your brother is

going out of the reach of temptation now.'

but, unfortunately Colonel Fisk is also going

to England-indeed he is now in this very car

-and so long as Clement is in his company

probably tell me to mind my own business.'

"True. I am unreasonable. I know; bu

I want him? If I can only get him away for

I proceeded to the smoking carraige with

my message. I found Clement Carlyon lazily

American whom I had noted in the Kursaal

"Thanks: but I really can't come at pres

smoking a short pipe, and seated close by him

"Certainly: I will fetch him at once."

a little while it is something gained."

I delivered Miss Carlyon's message.

"I wish I could think so Mr. Lancaster

happy; won't you tell me the reason? If

"Oh, Mr. Lancaster," she replied, "I can"

help being so foolish. The truth is, I am so

not to be found.

wretched."

I gave myself up for lost, and tried (inefof an early grave by picturing Edith Carl. blushin when he sot down discomfittid. yon weeping over my tomb; but quick as thought, before the American had time to the other thing. I really shouldn't be surprised if it was founded on fact. You may depend upon it no one feels the truth of th maxim more keenly than an elderly swindler. stant and the Colonel's wrists were securely The mischief is that he finds it out too late. hand-cuffed behind him.

"Not so fast, Colonel; we don't want to try you for murder just at present. There's a little forgery matter to answer for first. The fust nite I spoke I hed it all arranged. When the middle of the atternoon came, from being a poor poverty-stricken boy in the morning, Tom was literally rolling in wealth. He had, besides the things I have men-Two days later and I was seated in a Pull nan car enroute for England. I had not in-Now, Mr. Carlyon, I think the Colonel has a tended starting quite so soon, but special cirfew trifles belonging to you about him. First, proper time, in all uv wich he wuz instructed, a piece of blue bottle glass to look through umstances had hastened my departure. A allow me to hand you the king, knave and young lady, Miss Edith Carlyon, who had ten of hearts, which were to have been the the skool-house wuz full, and I hoped for anything, a fragment of chalk, a glass stopbeen staying, under the chaperonage of an winning cards in your next game if Mr. Lan- great things. English family, at the same hotel as myself, caster had not so indiscreetly interrupted had made a deep impression on me. She was now about to return to England, under the

you lost?" The speaker was the elderly Russian me chant, but the voice was the voice of Ferret. "About £45 in cash," said Carlyon, very crest-fallen. "and twice or three times that

it has not been fairly won?" "I mean to say you have been risking your States. Come, Colonel, I must trouble you to disgorge. Your winnings are in this postyour money, and there are your IOU's. You may thank your stars and your friend Mr. Lancaster here, that you have escaped so

"But, if, as I infer," said I, "the Colone was 'wanted' for some independent matter, how is it that you did not arrest him earlier?' "Because, my good sir, in the first place, I malities to be fulfilled. In truth, until my assistant here got in at the last station I held no warrant to take him. As it was, I would had spread, and other passengers were now beginning to crowd into the car), "and should very miserable about Clement. He has got not have made the arrest until the next stop- "Sit down, you ideout," I yelled, "and don' ping place, unless you had hastened the de nouement. Our friend Koltoff's lessons have

> The Colonel had remained perfectly silent since his arrest, but if looks could kill his eyes would have been more deadly than his intterupt you and I won't take no ideot Derringer. "I'm played out, I reckon; but from you or any other man." I owe you one, stranger," he said, "and I'll not forget it." At the next station Ferret and his assistan

not been lost on you, I see."

removed their charge to a coupe. I traveled he whole distance to London with the Carl yons, Clement being profuse in his acknowledgements, and Edith also generously warm in her appreciation of what she called my hero ism. I accepted their kind expressions with becaming modesty, dimly conscious that if I had known the American had a pistol in his and before mornin hed not only spent the pocket the circumstance might somewhat have moderated my ardor, but indulging in

company. I'm afraid your brother would prietorship. "Bob Redburn, you know," said Clemen answering my look of agonized interrogation "Man Edith's going to marry next month horrible man. Would you mind telling him You must come to the wedding, old fellow! And I went. Little deemed the assemble guests that beneath my calm exterior raged a volcano of disappointed hopes and smoulder ing passion. Happily there was no eruption and I am even told that I made myself particularly agreeable to the bridesmaids.

ANGELO J. LEWIS. NEW ORLEANS, June 20 .- The Picaguna (dem,) reports the hanging of five negroes at The Cheva- ent. I have just challenged Colonel Fisk to Mt. Pleasant by the white regulators.

From the Teledo Blade.

HE AND ISSAKER GAVITT GO TO INDIANA ON POLITICAL MISSION-THE MISTAKE THAT THEY MADE, AND THE DIRE RESULT.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, WHICH IS IN THE STATE OF KENTUKY, JOOLY 15, 1876. Man is uv but few days and full uv trouble. I can't understand why life should be sich a conundrum: I can't understand why things shoodent go on with a more perfect loosenis and an easier gait. In short, why shoodnt everybody, except the black Republikins,

hev precisely wat they want without all this trouble and perplexity te git it? Feelin it to be my dooty to do suthin in the interest of "Tilden and Reform," I conclooded to spend a porshen uv the money that entered the carriage he scribbled an I O U. John Morrissey left with me, to inflocence voters in a lower county in Inleeany; and, to do it effectooally, I made perfect preparhis ready cash. The other occupants of the ashen before-hand and made sich arrangecarriage-a supercilious looking Englishman, ments ez wood result in a proper demonsa stolid German, and a heavily bearded old trashen uv the sooperiority uv "Tilden and entleman whom I mentally sat down as a Reform" over Hayes and Wheeler.

Dutch or Russian merchant, took no apparent Ez I hed to do the speekin, I intended it to be effective. I wantid that my work shood count for the coz, and be seed that shood result in a harvest in November.

I hev alluz notised that ef a speeker kin be interruptid at the rite time, and ef the feller wat interrups happens to ask a question on wich the speeker is perfeekly postid, his prompt anser alluz put the questioner, or inpassenger entered the car and took a seat by terrupted, to flite, and wins for the speeker ne sympathy of the people. I perposed to interdoose a new ijee in stumpin, by takin ed it silently. Carlyon was evidently no with me my own interrupter, so that I cood match for his opponent; but the Yankee art- be sure that the queries he shood put wood to explain the methods by which this result | fully led him on by extolling his play, and at- | be sich that I cood properly anser, and anser tributing his own good fortune entirely to his | with effeck. I selected ez the questions I wantid asked

> me. thesewhich changed my passive interest to the Wat is the amount uv the nashnel debt? Ef Linkin hed bin defeetid, wood that debt hev bin incurred?

Wuz not the incurrin uv the debt a blessir ertickerlerly ez it was incurred to give reedon to 4,000,000 niggers? Is it not the wisest thing we kin do to git down to a gold basis to wunst?

Hadent the western farmers ought to swet and scald to pay the debt to the eastern capi- move, and getting more and more interested, keeping, however, the closest watch upon the | talist? I writ these questions all down, and arran- said : ged for the answers. You see they give me

"faced" in the course of play were several a chance, ef I cood hav em asked in order, to leading cards of the club suit. It was the give the Republikins sich a hidin ez they but he altered his mind :- "No, no; I reck-American's turn to deal. In the act of col- never hed. It give me an opportuonity to on it wouldn't hardly do, Ben. You see, lecting the cards and offering them to be show that the debt was made in the interest Aunt Polly's awful particular about this fence shuffled, he spread his broad palm over those uv Ablishnism; that, ef the Republikin par- -right here on the street you know-but if I have named. He availed himself of his ty hed never succeeded, there never wood it was on the back fence I wouldn't mind, right to shuffle after Carlyon, then offered hav bin no debt; that to git back to gold and she wouldn't. Yes, she's awful particuthe cards to be cut. In picking up the cards, wood rooin everybody; and that the Eastern lar about this fence; it's got to be done very however, he did it in such a manner as to neu- bondholder wanted the Western farmer to careful; I reckon there ain't one boy in a tralize the effect of the cut, and, as I had an- pay the debt anyway. ticipated, a club made its appearance as the

turn-up card, while the king, queen and ace act ez Republikin interrupter, and I hed to fell in course of play from the American's git him up ez a Republikin. It wuz a hard job just try, only just a little. I'd let you, if "I have to thank you for a lesson of pru- hand. Again an I O U was handed over by —the hardest I ever undertook. To meta- you was me, Tom." morphose a Cross-Roads Democrat into a Re-Again I watched, and presently I saw the publikin is a task that requires genius; but Polly-well, Jim wanted to do it, but she I powdered his nose, I hed him shaved, and she wouldn't let Sid. Now, don't you see of cards and hand the remainder to be shuf-I put on him a clean shirt.

I made him black his boots, hevin first furnished him with a pair, and then I put on him Carlyon looked at me with a blank expres- a decent soot of close, and made him wear sion of countenance, not in the least understanding the drift of my suggestion. But ed to em, and cood appear easy in em. Then the American was quicker of comprehension. I took him and coached him in the questions afraid"— "I reckon you mean to insinuate that I I wanted him to ask. I hed him repeat em don't play on the square, stranger, which is over and over agin till he hed em by heart. or rather the questions I hed prepared for apple, and planned the slaughter of more in him, and then I made the ansers, and intro- nocents. There was no lack of material fectually) to console myself for the prospect | duced him in all the minutia even to his | boys happened along every little while

I got him so well instructed that I flattered myself I shood go through with a wet sheet | Tom had traded the next chance to Billy raise the pistol, a strong hand seized his wrist and a flowin sale, and shood accomplish a big Fisher for a kite in good repair; and when from behind, and the bullet passed harmlessly through the floor of the car. Another ingood thing it wood be to hev Issaker dressed dead rat and a string to swing it with; and up ez a Republikin, with his nose powdered, so on, and so on, hour after hour. And nd to hey him ask me sich questions ez I when the middle of the afternoon came

Issaker wuz to set in the awjence, and at the | tioned, twelve marbles, part of a jewsharp, he wuz to commence. It wuz a big meetin,

Alars for human expectashuns! I hed you. Now, as to money; how much have bin so bizzy drumming up the meetin thro one eye, a brass door-knob, a dog collarthe day that I didn't watch Issaker, and knew but no dog-the handle of a knife, four nothin uv wat he wuz doin till I saw him in pieces of orange peel and a dilapidated old his place in the awjence. I commenced my window sash. He had had a nice, good, idle speech, and hedn't got decently into the introduchen-I think I wuz dwellin onto the the fence had three coats of whitewash of amount in I O U's. But do you mean to say horrors uv missegenashen-when up he got. it! If he hadn't run out of whitewash he Great Heavens! He wuz ez drunk ez a would have bankrupted every boy in the biled owl, and hend't any more ides uv wat village.

Tom said to himself that it was not such money against the biggest thief in the United he wus doin than a Soo Injun. Risin to his feet, he swayed around unsteadily, and remarked that he had a question to ask. In great law of human action without knowing et, I think. There, Mr. Carlyon, there is agony, for I coodent help myself, I sed, it, namely, that in order to make a man or

"Ask it." "Ez a Republikin," said he-The awjence all laffed, for they knowed by been a great and wise philosopher, like the is nose that he wus no Republikin.

"Ez a Republikin I want to know whether a debt wich wuz incurred to nominate Tilden, and bring about the blessing uv a Suthern Confederisy, oughtent to be paid by the had to be sure he was the man I wanted; and bloated Democrasy uz Noo York, wich why constructing artificial flowers, or persecondly, there were certain extradition for- nominated Tilden and paid the likker bills uv the speeker on the platform, who owes me for more than four yeers' board, and never paid for a drink in his life onless it rather have avoided a disturbance," (the news wuz a mistake, and wich brot me here to interrupt him, wich I swear I won't do on-

interrupt me when I am discussin great constitooshnel questions." "Ideot yoorself," yelled Issaker, in drunken rage. "I come here on yoor accoun

and at your expense, to play Republikin and And the infooriated beest made his thro that awjence and precipetatid hisself onto me, and dragged me off the platform an whaled me till I thot I hed gone thro the entire rebellion. I hed no idee afore ez to wat

was meant by being whaled. Uv course the meetin wuz broken up, and the awjence dispersed with a row. Issaken in his drunkenness went to the nearest barroom, and tole cm all uv our arrangement. money I hed provided him with, but hed outflow of the water. Of course it needed pawned the close I hed furnished him, and

by the way, can't I fill in my spare time by Canadian rapids, and from the foot of Goat arrangin on off nites to be a Dimocrat to in- Island out beyond the old Tower to the deep arrangin on oil mices to be a Dimocrat to interrupt a Republican speeker?"

I didn't anser him—I wuz too sick. But, witherin him with a cuss, I bade him depart, and borrowed money uv the community to

and borrowed money uv the community to get on to my next appointment alone.

It is singler, yoo can't make a Dimocrat without whiskey: but, by the time they have taken enuff uv it to make em secoor, they are so burnt out they haven't eny sense anyhow, and ain't any yoose to the party except to be votid. It is a cold world, and I am tired uv it. Ef I didn't hev a tollable hope that Tilden wood be elected, and I am tred uv it. Eff didn't nev a tonance hope that Tilden wood be elected, and I wood git that Post-Offis, I shood give up all hopes uv reform, and lay me down and die.

Petroleum V. Nassy,

General Cochrane is himself satisfied with the work of the convention, and seems to be reasonably confident that the liberals of New York will, in November, vote with the remainder of the convention, and seems to be reasonably confident that the liberals of New York will, in November, vote with the re-Wich wood like to be Postmaster.

How Tom Sawyer Got His Fence Whitewashed. From Mark Twain's new Book "The Adventures

Tom Sawyer having offended his sole guardian, Aunt Polly, is by that sternly-affectionate dame punished by being set to whitewash the fence in front of the garden. The world seemed a hollow mockery to Tom, who had planned fun for that day, and who knew that he would be the laughing-stock of all the boys as they came past and saw him set to work like a "nigger." But a great inspiration burst upon him and he went tranquilly to work. What that inspiratisn was will appear from what follows. One of the boys, Ben. Rogers, comes by and pauses, eating a particularly fine apple. Tom does not see nim. Ben stared a moment and then

"Hi-yi! You're up a stump ain't you?" No answer. Tom surveyed his last touch with the eye of an artist, then he gave anothr gentle sweep, and surveyed the result as before. Ben. ranged up alongside of him. Tom's mouth watered for the apple, but he stuck to his work. Ben said : " Hello, old chap; you got to work,

"Why, it's you, Ben; I wasn't noticing. "Say, I'm going in a swimming, I am Don't you wish you could? But of course, you'd druther work, would'nt you? Course you would !" Tom contemplated that boy a bit, and

"What do you call work?" "Why ain't that work ?" Tom resumed his whitewashing, and an swered carelessly:

"Well, maybe it is, and maybe it ain't All I know is, it suits Tom Sawyer." "Oh, come now, you don't mean to let or that you like it ?" The brush continued to move.

"Like it? Well, I don't see why I onghtn't to like it. Does a boy get a chance to whitewash a fence every day?" That put the thing in a new light. Ben stopped nibdling his apple. Tom swept his

brush back and forth-stepped back to note the effect-added a touch here and therecriticised the effect again. Ben watched every more and more absorbed. Presently he

" Say, Tom, let me whitewash a little?" Tom considered ; was about to consent ; I decided to take Issaker Gavitt with me to it in the way it's got to be done." "No-is that so? Oh. come now : lemr

> "Ben, I'd like to, honest Injun : but Aunt wouldn't let him. Sid wanted to do it. how I am fixed? If you was to tackle this

fence, and anything was to happen to it"-"Oh, shucks : I'll be just as careful. Now lemme try. Say-I'll give you the core of "Well, here. No, Ben ; now don't : I'm

hollow world after all. He had discovered

boy covet a thing, it is only necessary to

make the thing difficult to attain. If he had

writer of this book, he would now have

comprehended that work consists of what-

ever a body is obliged to do, and that play

consists of whatever a body is not obliged to

do. And this would help him to understand

forming on a treadmill, is work, whilst rol-ling nine pins or climbing Mount Blanc is

only amusement. There are wealthy gen-

tlemen in England who drive four-horse pas

senger coaches twenty or thirty miles on a

daily line, in the summer, because the privil-

ege costs them considerable money; but if

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nomenon occurred. The preceding winter

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noon of the day named, a stiff easterly wind

moved it up the lake. A little before sunset

the wind chopped suddenly round and blew

a gale from the west. This brought the vast

field of ice back again with such tremendou

force that it filled in the neck of the lake and

its outlet so as to form a very effective dam.

that caused a remarkable diminution in the

but little time for the Falls to drain off the

channel of the Horseshoe fall, the water was

bidding: The roar of Niagara had subsided

to a moan. This extraordinary syncope of

publican party.

"I'll give you all of it!" Dr. Asa Hill. Tom gave up the brush with reluctance in his face, but alacrity in his heart. And

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So tired! my heart is low. hadows of earthly woe Around me fall. And memories I have so long wept, Office west end of Bridge, SOUTH NORWALK And hopes denied that long have slept,

> or Thee! Lord hast Thou work For humble me? small things-which others, hurrying in Thy blest service, swift and strong Might never see?

So tired! yet I might reach flower, to cheer and teach Some sadder heart. r for parched lips perhaps might brit ne cup of water from the spring

So tired! yet it were sweet ome faltering tender feet To help and guide.

So tired! Lord Thou wilt come To take me to Thy home. So long desired,

Only Thy grace and mercy send, My King.

When, and how, shall I meet him If e What are the words he first will say? Iow will the barriers, now that sever Our kindred spirits be broken away? This self-same sunshine on him is shinis Shining somewhere the while I sing; The only one who my will resigning, Could I acknowledge my King, my K

Whether his hair be golden, or raven, Whether his eyes be dark or blue, know not now, but 'twould be engrave On that white day, as a perfect hue, Many a face I have liked for a minute-Been charmed by a voice with a ple

Something that could not be his, my] will not dream of him handsome or str

King. CHAST. LEONARD & SON But he must be courteous toward the low He must be brave, refined and holy,

> If they loved such men as my King. King!

y for beef and hides. Judge Grant was in Little Rock, Arkan in attendance at the United States Court. morning he saw a farmer with a slouch ar genuine butternut suit, trying to sell a c in the market there. It was a large, 1 horned animal and the planter was inform

"Up stepped the judge. "What do ask for the cow?" "About \$30. She'll give five quarts milk, if you feed her well," replied the plan and he proceeded to describe her good qu

Said the judge, "I have oows on my far not much more than half as big as your co which give twenty to twenty-five quarte milk a day." The planter eyed the judge sharply a m ment, as if trying to remember whether

sked, "Stranger, where do you live?" "My home is in Iowa." "Yes, stranger, I don't dispute it. There all-firedest liars in the whole Yankee army.

regiments?" The judge slid for the Court House.

had, in 1870, 49,793 females more than males. The Boston Advertiser discards many theories in regard to this excess, such as the migration of men to Western States, some occult law where it reaches 138,000. The intuitive faculty of the female mind will readily compre-

ber when I was a slave I worked hard at odd times, and made money 'nuff to buy myself. I paid old massa \$1,000 for my freedom." "Yes," said Mr. —, "I remember it." "Wish I had dat money now," mused the

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Uncle Joe, to think of the changes that have
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Kind to the weak and sorrowful too: By a nature exalted, and firm and true To such I might fearlessly give the keepi Of love that would never outgrow its sp There would be few tears of a woman's w

Water St. Norwalk Conn U. II. DUUULHOO, people in regions where cathe are valued of

> a man that the cow would give four quarte milk a day, if fed well.

had ever seen him before or not, and the

No. 9 Main Street, was heap's of sogers from Iowa down here during the war, and, stranger, they was the Mabbe you mout be an officer in some of them

> Why She Should Go West. According to the last census Massachusetts

governing births, &c., and attributes it solely to the incoming of Women from other States to work in the factories, particularly from Maine and Vermont. This seems a somewhat plausible theory, yet every State in New England excepting Vermont, has a large excess of females. Maine has the smallest, viz., 700; New Hempshire and Rhode Island about 7,-000 each, and Connecticut 6,914. Vermont in 1870 had an excess of about 1.000 males. New York State has an excess of 56,301 to males, and the District of Columbia 7,816 more females than males. A proportionate excess of females over males is found in almost every Eastern and Middle State, and vet the census of 1870 shows an excess of \$38.700 males over females in the aggregate population of the States and Territories. This excess is mainly found in the Western States and Territories, as, for instance, in California

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old darkey.

"Well, yes," replied Mr. —; "it would be quite a fortune for you."

"Lots o' fortune, Sar," said the old man mournfully; "and every time I think about it I kinder rue de bargain. Nigger was wull a thousand dollars then, but now he ain't wulf a cass. Mighty changes in dis world massa." a cuss. Mighty changes in dis world masse.

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EDITORIAL LETTER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE: -And still Congress and ie heat continue. The exhibit the former as made the past week ought not, and will ot be lost upon the thoughtful minds of the I talk. Many speeches have been made nat better not have been and many that

e of service. The campaign speech of Lanar-though like unto the new party platorm constructed by Tilden in his intermidable letter-was intended for both ends of the lemocratic machine, i. s. the north and the bouth. But the few interruptions and the inconcealed spirit of the speech, give us an nkling of the true state of affairs and feeling, among those who staked everything in heir hopeless efforts to destroy the nation. Now, as before the war, the democracy of the north are powerless before these hotneads. They must and will have control, or
else will not abide the party and so our
northern democrats give up to them as abjectporthern democrats give up to them as abjecty now as they ever did before the war. Lumar's speech was intended to be the great not be so circulated, to any great extent seized upon the first opportunity to make re-bly to the oratorical fire-eater. Crowds filled the galleries and the floor was packed by the galleries and the floor was packed by the committee, who had just spoken, did not regret more than he himself did what had transpired. He had presented to the siezed upon the first opportunity to make reply to the pratorical are-eater. Crowds filled those privileged to enter. Even the demothose privileged to enter. Even the demo-erats paid the General the homage due his as to which he had supposed there would be great ability by crowding the seats nearest in no discussion or debate. He had in a conversation given his word of honor to Mr. his front. His fine toned voice, earnest and magnetic manner, gave him a starting prestige and as he warmed up in his argument and arraigned the democracy for its unpardonable crime against reason and the Union, he fairly thrilled floor and gallery with his errible indictment against that party. Por-ers of the rebellion and dumb submission to which had been signed by the minority of their control by their northern allies. The excoriation was terrible, simply because all that was charged all knew to be the words of soberness and truth. It was the great The democrats at times fairly squirmed and deserved pummeling he got from Messrs.

Frye, Hall and Hoar. Early in the day the

Mr. Morrison of the Judiciary Committee brought in the report Democrats and Republicans alike, exonerating Proctor Knott, Chairman of the Committee, from any intentional wrong in suppresspostpone the Little Rock and Union Pacific investigation, in which the Caldwell-Blaine cratic member of the committee, who drafted the report, and the Republican members the whole subject matter was postponed until next winter. But Knott, finding that he had in view of the peculiar circumstances under | Lord be thanked. which it was delivered has seldom been speech went outside of the subject matter of the report, entering into the Little Rock investigation, reviewed Blaine's course, and had its climax in a deliberate assertion that Blaine's illness was simply a piece of dramatic acting for political and personal effect." The result of this remarkable speech could lican member who signed the report rose in turn and withdrew his assent from the report the whole subject was recommitted to the Committee to enable the minority to present report. Nor was this his worst rebuke.

but even this warning was lost upon him. countable conduct by stating that he "was committee and the change on the day of Penit may, he has not shown himself at his boarding place since and is currently reporttear" ever since. The blistering excoriation of Frye, all agree to have been as deserved as it was deadly. We will append but one paragraph as a sample of the terrible whole.

Mr. Frye said:—

"A gentleman who would stand up here in this House, when he knows, as he knows himself, that God struck down Mr. Blaine, and that for two days and a half he never uttered one word, for two days and a half he never recognized wife or children, for two days and a half his eyes were not closed; a gentleman who does stand on this floor in the absence of Mr. Blaine and insinuates that it was all a play in which he is the great and leading character, and that he plays his part leading character, and that he plays his part admirably; a gentleman who will do this shows a malice filling his whole heart, driving out discretion, driving out justice, driving out all that is good and pure and holy, and filling it entirely with its own devilish

late confederate army sought to involve Frye in a personal controversy with him, but was only too willing to withdraw from the encounter to repair his own damages. Then Eugene Hale took up the debate and sailed This winter there had been much of fair combat and foremost in these combats had been his former colleague (Blaine.) He had given and had taken hard blows, but he had never given a blow in the back. His colleague had always been open and manly, and everybody opposed to him knew his grounds and had a fair chance to thrust and parry. All of this matter by unanimous consent had All of this matter by unanimous consent had been considered, as far as this session was

been considered, as far as this session was concerned, a matter of the past.

The Judiciary Committee had agreed, after full deliberation, in which its Chairman (Knott) had participated, that the matter in which Mr. Blaine was interested should cease from investigation, should cease from discussion and should go over until the next session. He had failed to hear before to-day any murmur dissent to the conclusion of the

cached his colleague lay on his bed of sick-less. It had been postponed, and the minds of the members of that committee should be nittee (Knott) dared to come into the House, mittee (Knott) dared to come into the riouse, and not only to discuss the matter covered in the report under consideration, but to go into Mr. Blaine's relations to the matter. It was a breach of good faith, such as no member of the floor had ever been disgraced by participating in. There was no man present who had not been pained by the exhibition

The report was made up principally on technical grounds, but it went further. It did not negative the proposition that there was malice in the heart of Mr. Knott, and no nan who had listened to his speech would loubt that that was what was moving him It was malice that has been embedled in his heart for weeks and months. It

had sat here in his seat the gentleman from Kentucky would have no more dared to make that speech than a mousing owl dares puntry. We have had a super-abundance to venture forth when the eigle is abroud soaring in his pride."
Mr. McCrary, of Iowa, a member of the hat better not have been and many that vere better made on the stump than in the man of the Judiciary Committee had taken

man of the Judiciary Committee had taken advantage of the opportunity afforded him by the magnanimity of his colleague and had discussed the whole subject of the investigation. He compared with the treatment received by Mr. Blaine the generous treatment accorded by the Republican side of the House to Mr. Kerr, and declared that Kerr's vindition. cation was not so complete nor so thorough Judge Hoar of Massachusetts, another

of the Judiciary Committee, said that he had assented to the report, not on any technical ground, but because he had deeme the gentleman from Kentucky incapable of the act of suppression charged against him. He had thought so because that gentleman's high position as a Representative from the honored State of Kentucky, and as Chair-

the report he should not have signed it.

Mr. Lawrence of Ohio, another member of campaign speech of his party, for general cirgret at the exhibition witnessed by the House charged during the coming canvass. It will to-day, and he would now insist that the re-

> He had in a con-Frye that there was to be no discussion of the report. He had supposed that all was intended to be said was that which related to cause it had compelled those gentlemen who had kindly and generously signed the report, the Committee with cheerfulness and friendliness. But six members of the Judiciary Committe having requested of him to have the report withdrawn for further action, he moved

speech of the session and will command a Knott again got the floor, but with apparwrithed in torture as the enormities of their unwarrantable and inexcusable conduct. Col. crimes against God and humanity, were por- Waite, our wide-awake and facetious memessly stripped of its fallacies, that even its only parallel of Knott's conduct that he had thetorical graces ceased to give it farther ever heard of was, the fellow who having charm. The demonstration clearly and with been tried for murder and acquitted, jumped to the leadership of our side of the House. up in spite of his counsel and asked for a presented, being in such strong contrast to been imported from abroad. out question, moves Gen. Garfield forward up in spite of his counsel and asked for a however, if not of the session, was over the mercilessly mopped about the floor and the Proctor Knott exculpating resolution and the verdict of partizan friend and foe is-"got

Mr. Morrison of the ways and means committee, got a resolve through the House for signed by every member of the Committee, an adjournment to-morrow. It was opposed by his democratic colleague Thompson, who openly avowed his fears before the ing the famous Caldwell dispatch. The Ju- thus abrogating the rules that the treasury diciary Committee, long ago, had decided to | would be bankrupted by the southern claims that would be rushed in. But as the three most imagiourhment perfore wednesday or Thursday. One of these committees met this (Sunday) morning at 9 and adjourned at of the committee, that there should be no 4 p. m., but without harmonizing their condebate upon the merits of the investigation flicting views. In the event the conferences during the presentation of the report. It cannot agree, it is thought probable the unwas a gross violation of parliamentary rule dignified and disgraceful and child's-play to have allowed a debate, for the reason that legislation which has been repeated three times of appropriations to carry on the govthe signatures of the Republican members to December next, when this Innatic House is this report, ventured upon a speech, which to convene for its last session, and may the

Last night, at a late hour, the House passed the bill repealing the date of the specie reern democratic friends, who may have a few at interest, to inquire what their savings will time that these petty thieves were caught, scarcely have been expected. Every Repub- be worth, if the rag-baby element of their

The strictly partizan and boldly illegal action of the majority of the House, in the still the subject of the severest animadversion. of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad in the Representative Thompson, implored his democratic associates not to so grossly stulify | the "Mine Hill" quarry, and are of the same Knott's extraordinary conduct for the reason, 300 majority. There was no question but that Mr. Frye, who is also a member of the that the majority was cast. It was that in the veins of the quarry being of such uni-Judiciary Committee and although from the the returns of one of the election districts form thickness, and quality. The receipts state of Maine and the earnest friend of Mr. there was an informality—the error of the of Feldspar from Ridgefield, and the granite Blaine, discovering that Knott was fixing returning officer merely—but which did not from Roxbury give the old railroad wharf himself to speak on the report in violation of affect the conceded majority received by the mutual understanding, stepped across to Platt, yet a bare majority vote was dragoon-Knott's seat and implored him not to do so, as he feared it would lead to bad feeling and why? Goode was on the Currency Commitan angry debate. He felt justified in this tee. He was opposed to the soft money because he boards at the same house with schemes of the inflationists and his vote in Knott and sits beside him at table and was committee blocked their games. He was socially on the most intimate terms with him, | pledged, so it is credibly asserted; to support of the inflationists in his strife to retain His friends attempt to palliate his unach his seat, if he would do their biddings in

just drunk enough to feel ugly." Be that as tecostal conversions was not more sudden The Democratic Representatives completed ed to have been on a regular "Kentucky a very cowardly work by adopting a resolustate, to get to their homes for fresh suits. tion which declared that they do not know whether Secretary Robeson ought to be impeached, but recommended that the Judiciary Committee endeavor to discover during the blow in the dark, not only directed to Robevented from reaching home that day if the brigade stopped to parade in the city therefore they will sail around, both in going and coming. Delays are dangerous and the General for personal ends, they have consented. It commanding does not wish to run any risks of having any portion of his command miss

was a significant circumstance, that the three set speeches which charged that the expenses of the Navy are greater now than they were before the war, were made by three ex-Con federate officers, on account of whose rebellious course these very expenditures were in-

The House yesterday passed Blaine's prothrough our streets, since Eb. Hill inserted public support of Sectarian Schools. his shingle adv. two weeks ago, and notice The "Bloody Shirt" waive was inaugurated the number and size of vessels that have yesterday by Thurman, of Ohio, on the been unloading at his yard. He is busy and motion to print the President's South Caro- satisfied.

into the shattered hulk of poor Knott with even intenser severity than Frye. He said:

motion to print the President's South Carolina message. The Senate adjourned with Senator Edmonds delivering a scathing review of democratic acts and policy in the of Republican township delegates from Neosho South. He will conclude his speech tomorrow.

> Colorado comes in as the 38th star of the Union, "this Centennial year." The Presi- other, "That the County Convention be re dent has issued the required proclamation an- quested to send delegates to the different connouncing the fact. She will it is claimed elect ventions who will not get drunk and disgrace 2 Republican U. S. Senators and give her the county that sent them."

is reported as saying that Hendricks had shower cooled the air.

"kicked over the swill in trying to 'harmon ize' with Tilden the hard money issue and as for Tilden's letter, he might have better given the democracy all of the Book of Genesis on Tuesday next, the 15th inst. Our citizens for a rallying cry." He vows he shall never ought to see that the boys have a good time.

live long enough to read it all through so as | Gen. Terry was the Colonel of the Regiment get its pints. Dr. Mary Walker, the noted woman's Rights Reformer, who adds interest to the but his engagements just now out in the Congressional lobbies by her bloomer costume, Indian country will not permit of his attendast night at Lincoln Hall. There was a large, take up a collection to pay for the Hall, the printing and the advertising, when we are sorry to say, a large part of her democratic dict and others. auditors stampeded to the "corner grocery" close by. 'Dr. Mary avered that "Tilden's Woman's heart and nature, would never falter in their cause." "Woman's nature"

Representative Landers is absent on sick

We had a hurried visit last week from

As ever. B.

Principal Fairbanks, who drifted hither,

Rev. Dr. Plumer.

gentry entering. Hitherto their stamping

ground had apparently been confined to East

P. S.—They are still at it. Mr. Allen

Betts' cellar on the Newtown Turnpike was

wagon and were tracked down into the vil-

age. Where were our police; can't they

tinue to pay no attention to passing vehicles

they certainly have given chances enough.

Granite for the Gilbert Road.

them home on Saturday night.

Does advertising pay? Is there any use

James S. Waterbury's name heads the list

Falls to the County Convention to be held.

One of the resolutions passed asks "that good

sober men be nominated for office," and an-

The musical notes of the peach vender

Thermometer, Monday at 11 o'clock, p. m.

90 in the shade. At 4 o'clock a thunder

now resound around the village.

sight-seeing, with the Centennial overflow.

speedy recovery.

The good word from Danbury is, that a are taking hold heartily of the movement to is good and seems to evoke no end of mystenake the re-union of the 17th this Centennial ious and interesting explanations. Post Master General Tyner does not hesipleasure for years to come. The welcoming tate to express his indignation at what he address is to be delivered by Monte Baily, an old 17th boy, but of later years more generaldeems a studied purpose to put him in a false light before the country as to his having any ly and widely known as the "Danbury personal feeling towards Ex-Post-Master News Man." Of course the boys will all Jewell or any of his appointees. On the want to be present to hear him talk. contrary he avows the opposite to be true. The retirement of chief clerk Cowell, was a PERSONAL. matter of customary usage and no one sym-Mr. W. G. Thomas and family leave to-day for a trip to Mt. Desert, Maine. make it appear that his removal was on ac-Cashier Street's wife is with her little one count of his friendly relations with Gov. isiting at her fathers, in Janesville, Wis.

Jewell, so of Mr. Woodward and Mr. Sperry George N. Ells, of the GAZETTE, is, with the special agents; Mr. Tyner says some his wife taking a much needed vacation in one had to go, and upon information, it appeared they would suffer less pecuniary in-Mr. James Duncan moved his family last convenience than any one else and for such week, from Ridgefield into his new dwellreason alone, were invited to give way. We feel confident Judge Tyner is entirely sincere ing on Fair street. in those protestations for he knows it was through Gov. Jewell that he was called to Hamilton, are spending a few weeks here a the place from which he naturally passed up their old residence on Camp street.

leave. Jud e Phelps is better of his lame-His son and family are rusticating in nesss and better in general health than he has been, but is still far from being in robust Charles S. Beatty, after a few days strength. Senator Barnum is suffering very visit to the old homestead on West seriously from a carbuncle boil at the base Avenue, left town on Manday week for of the brain. The dangerous location of the Savannah, Ga., his present place of abode. boil and the intense pain it caused, were the Poor Proctor Knott has sunk himself deep subject of serious apprehensions among his friends for several days, but yesterday he was about again, and with good prospects of a Maine Frye followed by a Maine Hale extinquished what little had been left of him by

Blaine of Maine

Feldspar in Ridgefield.

7th C. V.

The 17th C. V. Re-Union.

The arrival of sixty tons of Feldspar, at the railroad wharf in this borough, by train Many of our readers will be pleased to know that they will have the opportunity of in that place. The mine lies on the easterly vine, this week Thursday night, at the lecture slope of what is called "West Mountain." in the Congregational Church, at a quarter before 8 o'clock. He is supply in a pulpit in about one and a half miles westerly from the Brooklyn during the summer, and so cannot. Depot of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad in that village, and from present appearances

We learn from Messrs. Bennett & Co. of Mott Haven, N. Y., who prepare the article water. Nothing enhances our dwelling places | ed in this country, it being of pure crystal more than a fine spot of green sward about white and remarkably free from flint and them, and we have heard visitors and others earthy matter. This discovery is an imporcomment frequently upon the handsome and tant one, as almost all Feldspar and its profresh appearance that many of our dooryards ducts heretofore used in this country has

that respect alone, the public water works many times. The class of the Ridgefield have been of very much value to property Feldspar is the most valuable owing to its holders in both the borough and city, and we color and its use has been very large for don't believe either place could be induced to many years past, and is constantly increasing. Feldspar is used for many useful purposes and for a great many purposes not so useful, use the home article than to import it. is visited and their butter, meats, vegetables, Among the useful purposes for which it is etc., carried off. The supposed party have used, are porcelain ware of all kinds, door and other knobs, artifical teeth, ivorytypes, tection, they always have a horse and wagon &c. The other uses, most of which are at wagon has been seen by one of our vigilant food, and articles of manufacture. It is found in nearly all news and cheap writing to know that he had power to stop and examine it. Gen. Couch's house on Prospect in large per-centage in confectionary manu- kindly entertained us, but death came sud-Hill is the last one we have heard of these make weight. This Feldspar is doubtless of bers at this place, and her virtues and benigsixteen to eighteen per cent. of potash. visited on Saturday night and a tub of lard, outter, &c., carried of. As usual they had a congratulate him on his good fortune, as we royalty, propose to ship from two to three

at unreasonable hours of the night! Years ago, when I. R. Doty and John Roberts were on A family on Main street, had a queer exthe police, they used to stop strange vehicles perience last week. It seems that on taking at late hours and find out their errand. It is down their stove in their spare room this spring, they neglected to put a cover over the stove pipe hole in the wall, and on going into the room, one day last week, the lady of the house was surprised to find it full of swal-Another cargo of granite blocks for founlows, which instantly attacked her and drove Platt and Goode contested election case, is in New York, was shipped from the wharf was rallied to eject the intruders, doors and windows being opened and a trial made to Borough Saturday last. The blocks are from drive them out, but for a long time all efforts were useless, they had possession and would not go out; however, by persistent endeavors was shown that Platt was elected by over columns. This stone is said to be gotten out the family finally persuaded them to vacate with a very small amount of labor, owing to the premises, and then the stove-pipe hole received the attention it ought to have had before. There was supposed to have been several hundred of the swallows in the

quite a business appearance, and will furnish Savin Rock. This is the most charming season of the wild and hasty movements of several half-clad | for poor tired, human nature to recuperate youngsters, but the mystery was cleared up or add vigor and tone to the system than by a on their being recognized as the crew of the new club shell. They had been out for praction at the sea-side, and there is not a pleastice, and remaining a little longer than usual found the store basement in which their shore than Savin Rock, the place to which our Congregational friends propose to make their clothes were stored, locked upon them, thence excursion by steamboat Laura, Capt. McNeil, perforce, they were obliged to run the gaunton Wednesday the 16th inst. Many of our let of the public streets in their half nude citizens have already visited the place by the boat on former excursions given by our Methodist Churches, and have been charmed We have it from good authority, that the Connecticut National Guard will not parade with the spot and much pleased with the boat and its genial and pleasant commander. n New York on their return from the Centherefore we opine that there will be a full tennial, as many of the papers are now stating. load—a happy and joyous band, especially of Owing to the out of the way locations of little ones-on the occasion of the Congregamany of the companies, they would be pre-

Excursion to Virginia. -Attention is called to an adv. in another column of a grand Steamboat Excursion to Virginia from Bridgeport on the 31st of this the only railroad connections that could get month, stopping at Philadelphia for about a week,-the week the Conn. Brigade is there. Mr. Brainerd, a man we can vouch for is to be steward, so there will not be a lack of good and properly prepared edibles, on the pal summer retreats in the United States and in indulging in such expense these hard times? Just look at the new roofs going on trip. The fare is also quite reasonable and the routes of travel leading to them. This is the excursion will probably be a most enjoyand the quality of shingles being carted

> ast two and a half years has done so much | tion, paper covers is only 75 cents. Prowitt on the north wall of their building on Main street. He is hereafter, we understand to do the lettering of the above firm. By the way, Clark is about opening a shop on his own account in the basement of the succeed.

Add another star to that dear old flag for Colorado, which has just joined the sisterhood of States. Selleck's School had their annual excursion to Long Island on the Propeller City of

Norwalk, on Thursday, last.

THE NEPTUNES.

The Annual re-union of the gallant 7th The Neptunes' lines this year do not seem Conn. Vols. will be held at the Grove House have fallen in the usual pleasant places. They left here with a strong head wind against them, in a vessel which owing to her style of build, (though large, roomy and when it was mustered into service and was at handsome) the knowing ones said would not be able to make any headway against head winds. Day after day passed without any telegram announcing their arrival at the Vineing. Gen. Hawley, however, has signified yard being received from them, and their friends began to get anxious about them, begathering of the boys is hoped for. Company ginning to believe some of the numerous D. of this Regiment had a number of brave reports in circulation about their still being and noble fellows from Norwalk as members, at anchor at Black Rock, but on Saturday among whom, still remembered, were the morning a telegram reached us that they had lamented Lieut. Hooten, Serg. Allen, Benearrived at the Vineyard early that morning. This was a great relief, although the time taken, about 41 days was something never be fore known in the annals of the club. Annexed we give a letter from one of the members, sent from Block Island, also copy of

At Anchor off Block Island, Friday, August 4th, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE :-

It may surprise you to discover that, a this date, we have made no more progress; you can't be more surprised than we are, and can't be so much as we have been.

Our schooner has not been idle; she has Norwalk to the "Bluffs,"—yes, nearly three imes the distance, but, as the "tightly slight man" said when he reached home, "it wasn't so much the length of the way as the width," n other words, we have had to "beat" against wind varying from N. E. to E. N. E., and back again. The wind at present prevailing is an "Irishman's hurricane,"-up and down, so we have put out our "mud hook," and intend to wait for the southerly wind, that Capt. Hobbie promised us for Tuesday. In he mean time we shall examine carefully the classic locality lying so near us. I shall en-Mr. Geo. O. Street a former manufacturdeavor to embody the results of this examiing Jeweler of Norwalk, was in town yesternation in a second letter.

The boys are all well, and keep up remarkably good spirits, considering the disappointing time we have had. We could not ask moonlight leave nothing to be desired, except a fair wind.

MONDAY NIGHT-Went out East passage. ailed until about 1 o'clock, a. m., anchored near Old Field; got under way Tuesday morning after breakfast; wind N. E., fetch Cedar Point, (Westport,) at dark were off Bridgeport, wind N. N. E., sailed all night : in the morning had weathered Stratford shifts to N. E., sea sickness, plenty; a good breeze blowing all day, heads very near N. and S. going across the Sound. Wednesday night anchored off Black point or about a mile from it, westward, had to anchor to Thursday morning underway again and light, just off Montauk at 2 o'clock ; Captain | come down and help us. houts hard-a-lea, down goes the helm, stand at it and goes astern ; keep her off and let her have another chance, 21 o'clock, she go, this made some of the boys smile but the knowing ones looked sour and the question low one. He leaves a wife and child in soon arose when were we to get there, and Guilford.

gone, but Block Island is a fine place and we are all going ashore on a tour of inspection. MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Aug. 5th, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE. - Previous to the cruise of this year, our club was the recipient of the melancholy tidings of the death of a particular friend to each-Mrs. Annie E. Hair, of been doubly disastrous—his loss, and her ago. She has been prostrated ever since his death, and having rallied slightly resolved on a change of air and scene. This romantic spot was selected, where she has so often denly and closed her career. This estimable and refined lady has for years met the memnity have endeared her to all. She was singularly gentle and sincere, and I am sure endorse this statement. It was a trite saying, "If you wish to find any of the members on shore, go to Mrs. Hair's cottage." Verily, "Death loves a shining mark!" Her hospitality and kindness will be ever green in the memories of the Neptunes. We shall miss her in every walk, friend, counsellor and cor-

At a meeting of the NEPTUNE CLUB, held at sea, July 31, 1876, the following preamble WHEREAS, The Club have learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Annie E. Hair, of Worcester, Mass., at Oak Bluffs, July, 1876, a valued correspondent, a lady of great amiability of character, and a true friend to the Club, individually and collectively. tively. Therefore another favorite of the editor, who is promic Resolved. That while bowing submissively in language and perfect in spelling is the

to that Providence which has removed her from our midst, we feel unfeigned sorrow for her loss, as a friend and patron. Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt , and that a copy of these resolutions b

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the NORWALK GAZETTE.

A Concert. There will be a concert given by the mempers of the A. M. E. Zion Church, in the Town Hall, August 9, for the benefit of their

Mt. Desert. This wild and wierd combination of ocean comfortable entertainment never more ample and satisfactory than the present season. At Bar Harbor, the resort of the fashionables, the season is very gay, while at South-wes Harbor, the resort of the clerical and sensible seekers of rest, ample room is found for all comers, and society there, all that the excursionist could wish. It is just the place

for an August sojourn. Hay fell on Tuesday last, on Water street, cause,-breaking of a wagon axle. A horse taken with the blind staggers corner of Wall and Water streets drew the usual crowd of wonderers on Wednesday, and on Thursday morning they were all on the south railing of the bridge to see the 'boys' start out in their

Bachelder's Popular Resorts and how to reach them, is a large handsomely printed and finely illustrated guide to all the princia valuable aid to any one wishing to spend a season in travel and ought to be in the hands of all. H. E. Bodwell, news dealer, South Clark, the artist painter whose brush the Norwalk, has them for sale. The Tourist Edi-

ed another specimen of his workmanship in a large and decorative sign. for H. M. & J. T.

Prowitt on the north well of their building.

Prowitt on the north well of their building. Ex-Mayor Allyn S. Stillman of Hartford i lying seriously ill in that city. The state's apple crop is remarkably heavy this year, and many trees will suffer from breaking branches.

The Rev. E. M. Jerome, of Ansonia, ha new building of Messrs. Curtis & Weeks, sold out his Sentinel newspaper and the job west of the Norwalk Hotel. He ought to printing office attached. Masked burglars deliberately walked into a house at Rahway, N. J., on Thursday, in broad daylight, and, capturing the gentleman at home who was asleep on the sofa, woke him up, tied him, and robbed him of \$310.

On the night of August 2, unknown rascals—or Kuklux—pulled down the na areal flag of the Putnam Hayes and Wheeler club and mutilated it. A reward of \$100, is offered for their capture.

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS. South Norwalk can boast of one Cooper

grocers, passed through Washington, Spring, and Chapel Streets, on Tuesday. The only erceptible thing in the wagon was a man stretched out on the bottom, the end board being his pilow. It is reported that he was sadly overcome by a companion which he Much dissatisfaction is expressed in the

of Lauder's building. It is being finished off one story. Its all owing to those councilmen, It has been ascertained to a nicety that the

sudden cessation of work on the second story

irst ward has only three councilmen announced in our public journal. He is thus ostracised because of his friendship to the The city authorities and contractor (don't

that sound big) have been busy the past week swabbing out the mud from the gutters on of Union Park; referred to Committee on Main Street, and using it for macadamizing purposes. Its too rich for that purpose. The political outlook in the city of South Norwalk is quite "Hayes"-y.

The cry is now, "the best men for office." The democracy always takes the most available men-not always the best for office, as sailed more than twice the distance from was shown in the last election for city officers. An election to decide upon accepting the ment than any election since that of Presithe lists frequently examined to see who had the new organization of city affairs, were conto the city tax payers one-third of their taxes done. The deluded 165 who voted "No," find that is impossible to overcome the influence of the great mind which is now leading and managing political and city affairs, as that another year will make all the offices for better weather; clear sky, and bright and patronage an easy prey to his grasping hand. The people will see it as they did in

> help when no help cometh. Rev. J. J. Woolly, of R. I., is sojourning few days with friends in the city. An adjourned meeting will be held on Fri lay evening at 8 o'clock, at Temple of Honor Hall, to complete the permanent organization of the Hayes and Wheeler campaign club. No transparencies are yet exhibited, but it is for the night Police; Warden appointed said transparent to all who will see that is is to be | Committee to procure them. an effect ve organization.

All the trouble your town officers have in regard to bonds, is no comparison to that of our new City officials. Some contending that all papers, contracts, bonds, &c., remain keep from coming home again with the tide. with the Ex-officers. Some contend that it is the duty of the City Clerk to keep and fair tide takes us through the Race, at 12 care for them. As they belong to the City m. we pass Little Gull, been under way about and the acting Mayor is at its head, his opin-2 hours, off Montauk Point the wind shifts ion is that he is the proper custodian. When you are through with your Bond troubles,

A man was killed by the Whistleville by for stays but no go, she comes and looks bridge over the rallroad on Friday afternoon last. He was a brakeman on the through of the county and state. comes up and looks at it again, and again no t work on the top of the cars and his head came in contact with the bridge, it being a

the dried-up and burnt-out appearances in "Professor Jameson," divides Feldspar when is the wind to shift. Now, Aug. 4th Rev. Theodore Cuyler dates very many of the Catalpa." Our City Editor "under the ferring to what has been promised under the new amendments in the way of a more effifor years, and their legislation does not suit fitted for that position, as is shown by the councilmen or other officers had roken the legal oath of office. Such wisdom wishown by one of the councilmen in 1872, resolving to have a side walk on Clay Street before there had been a survey or lay out that he is competent to be a judicious councilman. Another who moved to make the election of city

is competent for the office of councilmen. Still another, who, in 1873 compelled the city clerk to make a false entry of a resolution a later date proved his ability, when he sent a petition for the PrivileDge to crect a Barrn within the fire limits of the city. Or perhaps another favorite of the editor, who is prolific

nost competent of all. Let us see. "To the Coman Council of the Citty of South Norwalk:
"Your committe to which the petion hav examined the locations asked for in sed petions, and would recomend that they Be placed in locations asked afor.

Signed "Committy."

No more W. S. Hanford, N. J. Craw, J. W Hoyt, J. R. Raymond, Doty, Seymour, Elwell, Lane, or Lester need apply. Their record will not stand the test of the eagleeyed, but only such men are to be hereafter dmitted who will answer the requirements over Selleck's Book-store. He says everyof the new Tammany chief or the old hen thing in the Dental line will now

The first race between the yachts Madeleine and Countess of Dufferin will come off on the 12th inst., and the second on the 13th.

ZETTE; has been treated to a new shingle roof.

Apples and Pears from his High Street home-

winters supply of coal and Raymond Bros. call attention to choice cargoes they have Mr. Willis Cavanaugh, late foreman of Price, Bates & Co's marble department, has opened a marble shop at his residence on

Leonard & Son and also Rob. Tolles at the Bridge, and Hanford Wilcox of South Norwalk are just itching to fill your coal bins up, chuck full for winter's use.

The Beatty Bros. straw shop, has we are glad to hear, started up on lady's straw work

Selleck's new building is being pushed rapidly forward. The walls of the first story are already up and the workmen are now usily laying the second story walls. Fun? get up at 4 o'clock in the morning

and without breakfast go off Blackfishing, be gone 9 or 10 hours without anything to eat, and get two or three small, very small, fish. The firm of Max Stadler & Co., wholesale

and retail dealers in clothing, at the corner Broadway and Prince street, New York, suspended Saturday. There liabilities amount to \$500,000.

Court of Burgesses.

Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, Aug. 4th Remonstrances received from several property owners on Leonard street against curbing and guttering of Northerly side of Leonard street. On motion it was laid on table. The following bills were ordered paid :

). W. Burritt, supplies, b. Hodges, lighting Lamps for Aug.,

J. Roberts, " " 59 39 D. J. Bennett, Police for Sundays, &c., 21 00 Gas Co., Engine House, Main street, "Hose House, Water" Wm. Shelden, Sewer, 250.12, less damage to Prowitt's corner of 10.12
D. W. Fitch, supplies Lamp Dep't,
L. J. Curtiss, supplies Fire Dep't,
H. L. Uhle, supplies, payment deferred untit proper orders rec'd therefor.
T. E. & H. B. Smith, work, &c., 3.80

red to Committee. Pettition asking that Geo. Colyer, Charles G. Street, and Andrew Selleck be compelled to lay walk in front of their premises as per previous order, on Mott Avenue, south side

Report received of the appraisers on North Avenue and France street-Damages laid to W. B. E. Lockwood, \$150; Douglass B. Hoyt, Trustee, \$50; Truman B. Dickerson, \$1500;

Benefits and special benefits to Lockwood, Hoyt, St. John, Betts, Barnum, Merrill and others, \$1475. The report was objected to by several as being unfair and unjust, and referred back to appraisers for re-consideration and conference with a Committee of the Court of Burgesses consisting of Messrs. Smith, Keena and Price.

Complaint made of the condition of the public streets on account of quantity of-loose stones in the street. It was stated that the contractors would immediately remove them. Mr. Murray's walk on Franklin Avenue by said Murray, and also of the stoppage of the gutter in front of his said premises : referred

to Borough Attorney and Surveyor. Matter of a sewer on Knight street referred to Committee on Sewers.

Subject of walks on North side of Leonard treet taken up and vote presed that the Highway Committee be directed to establish 1873, when it is too late, and will cry for eport at next meeting. Also, to examine he line of fences on said street, and see if Attention was called to a depression highway in front of restdence of Frank Leopard ; referred to Highway Committee. Voted, that two dark lanterns be provided

Letters from the People.

swer to numerous inquiries as to whether We think it the proper time and place to make a few remarks. In the first place our nine was very weak in one important position and that was catcher. We have now a man who has joined the club who is an excellent catcher and player, and with a few other changes in the nine we think we can successfully compete for the championship

The nine we propose to play is as follows: Payne, c. Gilbert, p. Joe. Cousins, s. s. Roberts, 1st b. Jim Cousins, 2d b. Banks, l. f. Kemper, c. f.

Gates, r. f. A meeting will be held this Tuesday evening, the club organized, and officers elected. It will be necessary for us to have some help from the citizens and we hope those gentlemen whose faces are so familiar on the ball grounds and who likes to see a good game of ball will subscribe liberally, and make the club first class in every respect.

years, 2 months.

In Georgetown, July 26th, Francis Corcoran, aged 18 years, 4 months, 19 days.

In Middletown, July 29th, Jerusha, wife of Russel Dobbs, aged 85 years.

In Stamford, Aug. 2d, Elizabeth King, daughter of the late David Holly. July 27, James Scoileid, aged 80 years. July 20, Elijah Smith, aged 69 years.

In Bridgeport, Aug. 3d, Mrs. Julia A. Edwards, years, 10 months.

In North Bridgeport, Aug. 1st, Walter P. Morris, aged 20 years. Melons, Pines, or Peaches, as well as with aged 20 years.

In Stratford, Aug. 4th, George Thompson, aged 66 years. Aug. 4th, suddenly, Jame Prince, aged 83 years, 6 months. Butter, Pompano, Bonita, White, Spanish known or wanted by epicurean palates. Our streets are daily thronged morning and O'N Saturday, Aug. 5th, between Sherman's Livery Stable, South Norwalk, and the dock of Steamer Arrowsmith, a GOLD BRACELET, initials engraved inside "E. P. B." Anyone returning the same to Messrs. Van Hoosear & Ambler Gazette Building will be sultably rewarded; bracelet being valued as the gift of a friend. vening now, by parties driving down to the

Charley Lockwood can supply you with

shore resorts. Norwalk has lots of charming spots by the sea-shore just adopted for the Highway contractor Fitch had his men and carts patrolling the streets of the Borough on

Saturday last, picking up the stone uncovered and washed out by the previous Sunday's 56 cases of Connecticut Leaf Tobacco were shipped from Danbury, last week, by Messrs Knapp & Betts, to Rock Island, Ill., for par-

ties who are using about 400 cases a year. One car load of the tobacco was from Elijah During vacation the school boys appear to be engaged in mercantile studies, no less than three new apple and peanut stands

being in operation on Main street last week. with from three to six boys (and occasionally The Misses Brockway's select school com mences its fall term on Monday, Sept. 11th.

Only a month more girls for all day out door fun and frolic and then comes a turn at the more sober exercises to fit and perfect you for life's earnest duties. Dr. T. E. Swift has decided to again locate in Norwalk, and after this week he will be found at the old Dental office of Dr. Brady.

very lowest hard-rock prices. Mrs. James W. Hyatt and the wldow George Hoyt were victims of the clothes-line thieves on Monday night last; their premises having been invaded and their clothes-line robbed. Mrs. Hyatt lost some half-dozen

Demmon & Newcomb have lots of all foot of Main, the whilom home of the GA- kinds of fruit, fresh from market every night and Will just takes delight in shoving them off at low prices, thereby keeping the Cap-Mr. Harlem, the Clothier, has the thanks tain going to market every morning. Well, of the printers for a liberal sample of Harvest | they deserve their big run of patronage.

white skirts with other articles.

Soda Water and Root Beer, and C. H. Douglass, Fred Mead or Charley D'Artois will Prowitt, Uhle, Ed. Weed and S. F. Peck have their fountains always charged and ready for the thirsty multitude. A fire in Birmingham on Tuesday morning

last, burnt Mooney's saloon on Main street, and damaged an adjoining factory about \$200 worth. The factory was occupied by S. Whitlock, Otis & King and J. M. Hoadley; they were damaged several thousand dollars worth. Incendiary origin. Festival to be given by the ladies of St. Mat-

pleasant and attractive and the riding these fine evenings is just splendid. Try it. Gen. Hawley is to deliver the welcoming

JACOB M. LAYTON, Cashler. address at the National Photographers Asso-DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
August 3d, A. D. 1876.
Estate of SUSAN SMITH, late of Norwalk, in
said district, deceased.
ORDERED—That the Administrator, with the will ciation's Annual Meeting, in Philadelphia on the 15th inst. E. T. Whitney, of this place, Vice president from Connecticut, heads the list of those who have been invited to perpare papers for the consideration of the Convention. His is announced to be on "Photographic Rights."

W. A. Douton of Danbury has leased Hol listers tide mill in West Stratford, and im-provements are being made on the premises.

Comstock Bros. have the finest stock Yacht Shirts in town.

A splendid Two Button Kid Glove, in Opera tints, for \$1.00 per pair, at A. DICKER-Trunks and Traveling Bags, at Com-

€TA good assortment of Black Lace Mitts,

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fancy dress Shirts is unequalled in the coun-

ty, and their price for the same is much be-

An elegant assortment of Neck-wear

BARNUM'S.

connection with the cheap steamboat transit,

is just one of the right things these times that

the people respond to. It is a tangible reali-

has the price marked in plain figures, and the

prices are as low as any house sells or can sell,

and from this plainly marked price, 10 per

cent, is discounted to the Norwalk patrons.

P. C. BARNUM & Co., 196 and 198 Chatham

Comstock Bros. are selling New York

What can sufferers with Bladder, Glandular and

an prompt relief and a speedy cure? This i

ositively accomplished by taking Hunt's REM

EDY, which also cures Pain in the Side, Loins and

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Children Cry for Castoria. It is

s pleasant to take as honey, and is absolutely

armless. It is sure to expel worms, cure wind

ome irritability caused by rash or cutting teeth

ostiveness in young or old there is nothing in ex

To Avoid the Danger of Infection, the linen of persons suffering from skin diseases of a contagious nature should be washed with GLENN'S SULTHUR SOAP, which is not only a rem-

Peruvian Syrup vs. Alcoholic Tonics

Peruvian Syrup vs. Alcoholic Tonles.

It has been a desideratum with the medical procession to procure a preparation of iron less objectionable than any of those now in use, which often produce unfavorable effects upon the system, especially when prepared with alcoholic fluids.

In many cases of debility and convalescence from disease, when a tonic is indicated, wine, brandy, porter, &c., have been recommended; but these are of very doubtful efficacy, to say the least. Alcohol is never digested, is ranked among the diffusible stimuli, and is incapable of affording nutrition. It creates generally an unnatural excitement and derangement of the circulation, irritating the whole system by preventing the blood from losing its carbon. Again, how difficult it is to obtain an article approaching to purity, almost all the wines, brandics, porters, &c., being more or less adulterated.

ess admiterated.
Such being the case with regard to the spiritunus preparations of iron, and the alcoholic drinks,
to which anyone can satisfy himself by investirating the subject, for opportunity is now presentid in the PERUVIAN SYRUP, for the trial of an ar-

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A FARMER, by the YEAR!

MUST be a good milker, and fully understand the care of cows. Married man without children preterred. Must be sober, honest, and well recommended. House rent, garden plot.

nd fuel allowed, with good wages. Apply at this

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Track Sulky FOR SALE CHEAP.

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The ten per cent. discount at BARNUM's, in

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We Vegetables fresh every day, at Roberts & Co.'s City Market, Water St., near Wall St.

WOULD inform the public that she will open her School for Young Ladies and Children, at her Mother's residence, on Tuesday, Sept. 12th. The School will consist of two departments—a Primary and Higher,—and in both thoroughness in all that is undertaken will be the aim of the instructor. With small children, Object Teaching will be used to some extent. In the plan of study marked out it is not only designed to lay a good foundation for a common English Education, but also to carry those more advanced through all of the Higher English Branches, embracing the same course pursued by our Colleges for young ladies. The Languages and Ornamental Branches will, also receive their due share of attention. Further particulars may be obtained by addressing P. O. Box 81, for a circular, or by a personal interview. THE LADIES OF

St. Matthew's Parish, Wilton

Miss Eliza M. Carter

Spring lamb, fore quarter, 22c.; hind quarters, and loins, 25c., at Roberts & Co.'s,

> AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS OF August 8th and 9th. Admission 15 cents; Children under twelve years, 10 cents. If stormy the first fair evening.

CONGREGATIONAL

OF THIS TOWN, TO

SAVIN ROCK

Wednesday. Aug. 16.

From Raymond Brother's Dock. - at 8 o'clock.

CENTS. For sale at Peck's Drug Store, South Norwall ad at L. Weed's Jewelry Store, Norwalk. The City Band will be in attendance and furnish music. Family Baskets, &c., taken to the pic-nic grounds from the boat tree of charge. A diagram of the state rooms of the boat will be on exhibition at L. Weed's Jewelry Store, on Wednesday morning, from which rooms can be secured.

The Tenth Annual Clam Bake OF THE

Will be held at Gregory's Point, Norwalk, Ct., THURSDAY, AUG. 24th. Bake will be opened at 2 o'clock, p. m. The new and commodious Dorlon House affords ac-commodations for a large number of guests. A circular pavilion has been creeted especially for dancing. The Indian Clam Roast will be under In Norwalk, Aug. 1st, Ella Bates, aged 1 year, 3 months and 21 days.
In Norwalk, Aug. 1st Lewis J. Raymond, aged 33 years, 10 months and 21 days.
In Norwalk, Aug. 4th, Mary Ann Apsiey, aged

NOTICE.



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Cutlery Agricultural Implements.

OILS, GLASS, SASH, BLINDS, AND DOORS.

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ORDERED—That the Administrators account to this annexed, exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 19th day of August, 1876, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt at least ten days before said 19th day of August, 1632 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

THANKFUL to our customers for past favors to we would request a continuance of their cistom the present season. Prices reasonable and prompt attention given.

N. B.—Price to families, so long as present apply lasts, 60 cts, per hundred weight.

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ed in the Peruvian Strup, for the trial of an article in general practice, which has the very strongest recommendations from medical and scientific
men of the highest character—a preparation which
so happily combines the protoxide of iron with
the other constituent parts that the effects incident to the use of iron salts are entirely obviated.
For all cases in which iron or any tonic is needed, this preparation is confidently believed to be
far superior to any other. It seems to purify the
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THE SECOND ANNUAL Will leave Bridgeport, Aug. 31.

Dr. C. H. Kendall & Son.

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Of the entire Stock of

Drawing from cast and from nature. A finited number of pupils received into the family. Fall Term commences Monday, Sept. 11th, 1876.
For circulars address Misses Brockway, 1v25 Box 443, Norwalk, Ct.

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JAMES FINNEY, Auctioneer.

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O'Ne of the finest residence in the Borough of Norwalk, situated on East Avenue, on high ground, commanding views of Long Island Sound. Norwalk Bay, and surrounding country; one hour and fifteen minutes by railroad from 42d St. depot, New York city, and 12 minutes' walk from depot at South Norwalk. The house is spacious, contains modern improvements, rendering it capable for a winter as well as summer home. On the premises is about one acre of ground, large Barn, Oarriage House, &c., garden, and fruit trees. For further particulars address P. O. Box, No. 369, Norwalk, Conn. AT HIS STORE.

Fairfield County Items.

WILTON. The Rev. Mr. Merwin is now taking his annual vacation.. His pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. James W. Hubbell next Sabbath. Two Wilton men recently "traded" horses and the bargain not being satisfactory to one of the parties the affair promises to blessom

into a law suit Last Sabbath being the first in the month. the Rev. J. E. Walton delivered one of his lectures which attracted a large audience. The ladies of St. Matthew's church have been hard at work completeing the arrangements for their Fair to be held this and to morrow evenings.

Mr. Samuel Olmstead who recently lost valise by the robbery of the depot has recovered his property. The contents were found in the ."Bennett" house at Ridgefield, and the valise in a swamp adjacent thereto. The two "Bennett boys" who are still at large seem to haunt a thickly wooded track lying between Nod and "chicken street" where they have been seen by berry-pickers. Officers stimula ted by an anxiety to secure that \$200 offered by the town of Ridgefield have been on their track several times but without any success.

WESTON.

Mrs. Lockwood's funeral was very largely attended last Sabbath.

A very interesting prayer and praise meeting was held in the Cong. Church last Sun day evening. It was conducted by J. F. Hageman Esq. a distinguished lawyer of Princeton, N. J. who with his sister, is visiting at the parsonage.

Though the day was very hot, the evening of Sabbath was delightfully cool and pleasant. Huckleberry parties are the latest plans of an inventive genius for combining innocent pleasure with profit.

There are several young gentleman formerly or still connected with Gen. Jarvis' Institute now staying at his pleasant residence, enjoying the really beautiful scenery of our town. The division of the Sons of Temperance

meet regularly on Monday evening at their In my last communication I wrote "Norfield" which was corrected "Northfield."

Our oldest records tell us that it was to be called "Norfield parish" to be distinguished perhaps from Northfield which is in Litch-There will be service as usual in the Cong church next Lord's day at 1.15. P. M. We

understand the worn out and toiling pastor has been urged to take a short vacation during the remainder of this hot month. TON WES

GREENWICH. Alonzo Ferris' barn at Riverside, was de-

stroyed by fire Friday week. It contained about 15 tons of hay. Mr. F. lost a valuable stallion, by death, about a week ago.
Nine members of Co. "F" had a rifle shoot five hundred yard range, last Saturday with their state rifles. The score made was twenty-three out of a possible fifty, which was thought good considering the fact that most of the shooters had never before taken so long a range.-Advocate. STAMFORD.

Capt. A. Foster has sold his sloop, the Phoebe Jane, to a Stratford man. William White of Stamford was on Tues-day brought before United States Commis Morris W. Seymour and put under \$300 bonds to appear for trial on the 21st of August, to answer to the charge of removing not been stamped as the law directs. In the death of Rufus Wardwell, Esq. which occurred at his late residence on Atlantic street, Saturday, July 29, Stamford looses one of its oldest and best known citizens and another of the lessening circle of those who were active in the business and social life of the village half a century ago has gone the way of all flesh.—Advocate.

DANBURY. The grand list of the borough of Danbury Levi Benedict died at Cleveland, O., a few weeks ago. He was born in Danbury, Conn., in the year 1795. He was married in the year 1818 to Melissa Blackman, of Danbury, who died in 1822. In 1823 he was married to Alice Gregory, also of Danbury, who departed this life two years ago.—Nems.

BRIDGEPORT.

Work was resumed at the Wheeler & Wilof the employees having been cut down about 33 per cent. J. D. Alvord who had the connection with the company as foreman of that department. George W. Bacon, another of the principal contractors, also retires from the factory, as do also H. Warner, B. C. Perry, Samuel Hayes and other smaller con-

The up accommodation train from New York Monday afternoon struck James F. Burns, a boy eight years old, in Bridgeport, killing him instantly. He had been playing on the track and didn't see the train. No blame is attached to the engineer.
General Tom Thumb recently exchanged

his sloop yacht Maggie B., to a party in New York for a diamond valued at \$3,000. Mr. A. E. Nash has bought of Mr. John Young, the brick house on State street, formerly owned by Dr. Sidney Bishop, for \$8,-Three years ago Rev. Mr. Sturges, of Green-

field Hill, went to Europe and locked up his residence, leaving nobody in charge. Recently he returned and found that the house had been completely stripped during his absence of everything even to the beds. It was subsequently ascertained that a colored woman named Doreas Nichols was probably the guilty party, and Sheriff Osborne of Easton came to Bridgeport on Tuesday to look her up. He found her at the pic-nic of the up. He found her at the pic-me of the Welch Guard in Pembroke grove and arrested her, whereupon she confessed the whole mat and told him where she had disposed of the stolen goods, which she had smuggled out of the house at intervals during the three years. The sheriff took her in his wagon and started for home, but allowed her to get

A wealthy man from Chicago, who married a Bridgeport lady, came to that city about the Fourth of July to make a visit. The gentlemen took a party of nineteen friends to the Centennial for the Fourth, paying all railroad and hotel expenses, and giving each member of the party five dollars per day for incidental expenses. His fiftieth birthday came upon the Fourth, and he celebrated the anniversary by giving his wife \$50,000.

A family in Bridgeport are puzzled to account for the sudden change that has taken place in the water of the well that is on their til a week ago the water was remarkably cold; in fact, the well had quite a reputation that way. But within the last few days it has been steadily growing warmer, until now it is unfit for drinking.

It will require a strong horse to carry at the same time Governor Tilden with his hard money, Governor Hendricks with his rag baby, Archbishop Cardinal McClosky with his separate schools, Butcher Butler with his slaughtered negroes, and the Liquor Dealers' Association, with their Centennial year's 60,000 victims. It will also be an in teresting question which of the above is to drive the horse. -N. Y. Witnesss.

EDWIN BOOTH'S ESTATE SETTLED .- The estate of Edwin Booth, the actor, which has been in bankruptcy for two years and a half, has just been settled, the assignee, Mr. John H. Platt, having presented his final-report. All the claims were bought by a friend of Mr. Booth, which gives him a virtual discharge, though he has not formally applied for one. A dividend of 5½ per cent. has been paid. His stage property was sold for \$3,000, libra was not private theatrical was droped for \$1,000. ry and private theatrical wardrobe for \$1,500 and paintings for \$1,350. The unsecured

laims filed amount to \$250,000. vices from Los Angeles, Cal., state that day, in the administration of physic to suffering

light was let through the San Fernando tun-nel on the 15th. This is the longest railroad tunnel in the United States except the Hoosic, and the last completed of eighteen on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, between San Francisco and Los Angeles. By the con-nection of the now separated lines through the big tunnel there will be continuous railroad from San Francisco nearly to Fort Yuma a distance of nearly six hundred miles.

size a column to a page. One who knows says that the worst behaved children in the country are those at the water-

Ex-Judge Michael Connolly, at one time prominent in politics, died in New York Saturday week.

No complaint to speak of during the wee s to drought. That four and a half inches rain-fall of Sunday, 30th, settled the busi

the patronage of a lady boarding house keeper, "from the city," trusted her to a quantity of first-rate butter, and lent her a pot to carry the same home in with the understanding that the pot should be returned "in a few days," with the money for the said extract of bovine lacteal, has come to the conclusion that he has been plundered, and that he will accept information pointing the day, train and direction the "lady" took on the occasion of her unceremonious departure from West

Mr. J. H. Betts, formerly of this place, a present of Jefferson, Ohio, and Judge of Probate for Ashtabula County, was visiting here

Dien.—In Westport, July 31st, Philo W Jones, in the 75th year of his age. This event was not unexpected, failing health for months and bodily weakness which, towards the last unmistakably pointed ap proaching dissolution, prepared the public mind for the announcment that the closing act in the drama of another human life had

Mr. Jones was born in Ridgefield, Ct. May 25th, 1802, came to Westport, then a hamlet known as Saugatuck, belonging to Norwalk, in 1830, and followed for many years the business of harness maker. He mingled somewhat in politics, and in 1858 was elected High Sheriff of Fairfield County. holding the office one full term of three years. He had charge of the district schedules during the taking of the fifth census, held the office of Deputy Sheriff many years, was enrolling officer for all the drafts for soldiers during the war, and later officiated as Deputy Internal Revenue Collector. In 1834-35, when the present parish of Christ Church was agitating the practicability of withdraw ing from St. Paul's church, Norwalk, and of building a church here, deceased, with Daniel and Dennis Nash, Taylor · Hurlbutt and

Aaron Adams, each long since fallen asleep. and others, some of whom linger yet, identified himself with the movement. After the completing of the church in 1836, deceased became one of its most prominent and useful nembers. He was chosen Junior Warden and upon the death of Daniel Nash, in 1865. became Senior Warden, and held the office at the time of his death. In all the walks of life during a residence of nearly 49 years, his course had been that of an upright, honorable man. As such he will be remembered, and by his death at this time there is removed one

more of those land-marks in the secular history of the town. which the rising generation regretfully behold fast fading from light. The funeral occurred from Christ's Church Wednesday afternon. Rev. John R. Williams, assisted by Rev. A. N. Lewis, officiating, and the burial in Christ Church ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hvatt have been employed to teach the school in the West saugatuck District during the coming year. and the district committee is instructed t make alterations in the School-house for the accommodation of two teachers at an expense not to exceed \$50. Dr. Page returned Wednesday last from

his usual summer trip. The Saugatuck Spool works made their first shipment of spools last week. They are now accomplishing a large amount of busi-

Mr. Eliphalet Gray's horse played a pretty trick last Tuesday. He took fright while ran, and jumped across James R. Jesup's fence at the foot of Main street, where he hung, being unable to move forward or

by Capt. H. P. Burr, for carrying the mails between the post-office and railroad depot, it will be amusing to see in the general scramble, who shall be successful in obtaining the contract, the highest sum ever paid in any one year for the work being \$350. While there is practically no money in it,

Church Society. The attendance of friends from home and abroad was large. Music and much dancing, eating and drinking, and

nics, made it possible for each and all to enjoy themselves. At the close, there was regular knock-down and drag-out, in which a brother of Rev. Father Lawlor, to his disgrace be it said, was engaged. At an adjourned meeting of the legal voters of the West Saugatuck School District had in the school-house Monday evening, 31st, the committee appointed to audit the accounts of the late treasurer Edward He Nash reported that, by use of data taken from the

town treasurer and by the exercise of judgment they had struck a forced balance bringing the said treasurer \$4.01 in debt to the district. On motion of John W. Hurlbutt, it was unanimously agreed to compensate the new treasurer for his services at the rate of ne cent a year, whereupon, Mr. Nash to do about his fourteen years of service endered. It was accordingly voted to pay Mr. Nash 14 cents for the fourtoen years,

that amount being equivalent to the work actually done by the said treasurer. The motion of Mr. F. H. Nash to establish a sinking fund for the payment of the 14 cents was not urged to an adoption, for the reason as expressed by some tax-payers that the district had already sunk money in schemes ooking to reform, only to be plunged deeper than ever in the mire of doubt and uncertainty. The meeting adjourned with the run finances of a school district, and yet be able to peck the stones of a grist mill and run

them at a profit. Mr. Lewis B. Bradley has left the firm of B. Lyon has retired from the store of D.A. Salmon & Co., and the two having formed a co-partnership, have secured the hotel lately occupied by D. S. Gray. They are now fitting it up, and will keep a first-class hotel. which they propose to throw open to the

public about the middle of August. Mr. Bryant, of Mercantile Business College fame, is stopping with Mr. George B.

Winslow Grove, Aug. 17th. When it is completed, Mr. Rufus Hotchkiss of Saugatuck, will have one of the prettiest residences in the Compo district. Rev. Mr. Elwood, of Dorchester, Md., prother of Mr. Charles Elwood, preached at Christ church, Sunday morning, and on Sunday next, a m., it is expected Rev. Dr. Twing of N. Y., will present the claims of

the Domestic Missionary Society. Monopoly of the business of cider making is about to pass from the hands of Mr. Buttery made a run, Sheehan made a run, Edward H. Nash. Mr. William Wood has erected the frames for three cider presses on Thus ended the game amid cheers for the his premises, Phœnix Avenue, and proposes

Mr. Wood has a fine water power. Dr. Rubey exhibits the evidence of success - utes. San Fernando tun- humanity, by housing an old, weather beaten buggy, and coming out in a new and elegant

Contractor Sessions continues to be present at the daily sessions held by his thirty odd men, and is pressing the work of laying the horse-railroad track so rapidly that by the beginning of next week our people may reasonably hope to take their first ride. The Hartford Evening Post has reduced its As yet, the Company's Board of Directors have not fixed the rate of fare. Pending the tearing down of the old village bridge and the erection of a new one, the initial end of the railway will be on the west side near Our friend, Mr. William O. Clark, has state prison.

been appointed teacher of the school in the Cranberry Plains district, Norwalk. Mr. William T. Hanford, assistant comptroller of the State of Nevada, was here last week visiting friends. Mr. H. is a native of and left here 31 years ago to seek his fortune. He returned in 1849, and again in 1858, and with those exceptions, till now, had never been in Westport.

Mr. John J. Marvin, who has traveled hrough Europe including Russia, has, with his wife, been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Marvin. The mercury reached 90 ° Saturday,

A New Bridge.-The dilapidated condi

tion of the village bridge has called forth

the opinion as expressed in last week's Ga-ZETTE, that it should be replaced by a new one. The selectmen, taking this view of it, and acting on their own responsibility, assured that the tax-payers in October will accept the result of their action, have entered into a contract with F. D. Kellogg, of Fair Haven, Ct., agent of the King Iron Bridge and Manufacturing Company, of Cleveland Ohio, for the construction of a a beam-arch iron bridge 156 feet long to consist of three spans 52 fect long each, over the west channel of the river, extending from the wharf near the Bank building to the main abutment in the middle of the river. The work will support a roadway 22 feet wide, and a sidewalk of 5 feet. In place of three piers in the water, as now, there will be but two. Mr. Sessions has contracted to build the new pier for \$200. It is extra from the contract price for the bridge which, as is hinted, is below \$3,000, and the town will defray the expense of removing the old bridge. The planking for the roadway will consist of the best yellow pine, and be laid diagonally. The King Bridge Co. have over 3,000 of their structures in use in this country, the total measurement in lineal feet being 275,-000, or upwards of 50 miles. They erected 301 spans last year. The model as submitted is a fine one, and the contractors agree to have the work done on or before September 20th. During the progress of the work travel over the bridge by carriage will be suspended. Nothing as yet crops out indieating that "The Village Injunction Society" have moved, as usual, to head off and kill

prove the appearance of the village. "STUPIDITY IN TOWN AFFAIRS." The honesty of your Westport correspond ent at Westport makes it unbecoming to censure him without showing his lack of knowl-

edge in the whole matter. On the bridge being thrown upon the town, they called a meeting and appropriated, I think \$4,000 to build it—a bridge some 600 feet long for \$4,000. It is true that Mr. Winslow offered to contribute liberally for an iron bridge, but at the time Paul refers to the lowest estimate or that part designed to be of iron was \$80,-00. The plan now contemplated, if carried into effect is very reasonable in point of cost, out would be dear in the end. There would be a constant call for repairs, which would

require a practical builder to make, so that,

n reality we should be worse off than ever.

Your correspondent don't take into consider-Your correspondent don't take into consideration that this bridge is liable to be run into daily by every sailing vessel that comes to our wharves, and that an iron structure on the principle contemplated would require constant repairs. As a specimen of the thorough attention given to such things, just view the innumerable smash-ups caused by our packets piercing the railing and ceiling. Some of them have remained out of repair many months, the repairing of which would only have cost two or three dollars. If we could have a bridge constructed on the same

would, by an outlay of \$300, fix the planking, put it in good repair and with a little paint or even whitewash would be a good time spent in talking was spent in applying whitewash we should be in better shape. *

While there is practically no money in it, the disappointed ones go their way sorrowing, but in the end they will gain by the operation.

Winslow grove was the scene of festivity and enjoyment Thursday, the occasion being the annual pic-nic of Assumption (Catholic)

Westnorter.

Wews has been received that the three masted schooner Adeline Elwood, was burned on Monday night at Cette, France. This vessel was built for the late Capt. Charles B. Elwood of this place, and was named after his wife. He made several trips to Europe, in the Elwood, at one time being accompanied by his family, going to Genoa and Leghorn.—

Westnorter.

The second game of base ball between the

stamford and Union Base Ball clubs, was played on the Union grounds on Wednesday spectators, and resulted in the favor of the Unions-13 to 5.

The contest proved very exciting as the score will show. Each club felt confident of winning the victory, up to the last innings. The game was called at 3:10 p m.

1st innings-Stamford, McGill made a run Kelly struck out, Nolan out on 1st, Bryan out on fly, result, one run ; Unions, H. Davis one run, D. James one run, R. Guthrie, one run, J. Loudon struck out, F. Loudon out on 1st, D. Corcoran one run, F. Buttery one run, D. Sheehan one run. H. Davis out on 1st,

result, six runs. -2nd innings-Stamford, Betts one run, Belcher one run, McGill struck out, Foot one run, Kelly out on 2d, Daly one run, Nolan out on 1st, four runs; Unions, James out on foul, J. Loudon out on 1st, Guthrie one run,

Buttery out on foul, result, one.

8rd innings—Stamford, Bryan out on fly, Betts out on fly, Belcher out on 1st; Unions, Sheehan out on 1st, Perry out on fly, Davis

Deep interest manifested by both sides. 4th inning-Stamford, Foot out on 1st, Daly out on home, Nolan struck out; Unions, James made a good hit, but waited until the ball struck the ground thinking it would be foul, then made 3 bases, Guthrie out on 1st, impression prevailing that a man may fail to James out on home, J. Loudon struck out. 6th innings-Stamford, Remson made a noble hit sending the ball very high and far, Guthrie run for and caught it putting him out amid tremendous cheers, Bryan out on Taylor, Richards & Bradley, and Mr. Charles | 3 strikes, Betts out on fly; Unions, F. Loudon out on 1st, Sheehan out on fly, Buttery

> 6th innings-Stamford, Belcher out on foul, Daly out fly, Foot out on 1st; Sheehan out on foul; J. Loudon out on 1st, James out 7th innings-Stamfords, Kelly out on 1st. Nolan out on 1st, Remson out on fly; Union,

Guthrie out on 1st, Corcoran out on fly, F. Loudon out on 1st. 8th inning-Stamfords, Bryan out on 1st, Betts, out on fly, Belcher out 1st; Unions, Buttery out on foul, Sheehan struck out, Perry out on 1st.

9th innings-Stamfords, Daly out on 1st Foot out on 1st, Remson made a good hit, caught by Guthrie, putting him out and of course the runs did not count; Unions, Guthrie out on fly, Davis made one run, James made one run, Corcoran made a run, John Loudon made a run, F. Loudon out on 3rd, Davis out on fly.

Unions and Stamford. Mr. Geo. Northrop, to accommodate the apple producing public. | the umpire gave satisfaction to both clubs. Time of game, one hour and fifty-five min-

UNIONS 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 13 STAMF'DS 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

The Bridgeport depression spoken of has at the hands of royalty. lost its flavor, in the recent victories gained over the Independents of Norwalk, Silver Stars of Danbury, and Stamfords of Stamford, and feel confident of giving the T. B.s a good tussell on the Union grounds, before long, with some impartial umpire such as Geddis or Northrop.

We understand that the Stamford club has extended a challenge to the Independents for a trial of endurance. The are 238 boarders in the Wethersfield

NASBY.

THE MAN WHO WOOD BE POSTMASTER AT SARATOGA-HE DESCRIBES THE MEETING OF TILDEN AND HENDRICKS, AND EXPLAINS WHY THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE ARE NOT YET ISSUED.

Toledo Blade CONFEDRIT X ROADS.

WIOM IS IN THE STATE UV KENTUCK,
Jooly 24th, 1876.
I got home from Injeany disgustid and discouraged. After the unfortunit speech wich Issaker Gavitt spiled I went to two other appointments afoot, but met no incurridgment. pointments afoot, but met no incurridgment. The Dimocrisy wuz cold and not impressible. I wuzn't invited to a single nite's lodgin, nor a drop of anything to drink, and I got back ez dry ez a lime kill. But there is some comfort in it after all, for in the township Bible, wich we keep to swear witnesses onto I found a passage wich comforted me, showin ez it does that I am a better man than I thought I wuz:

thought I wuz:
When the unclean spirit is gone ont uv a When the unclean spirit is gone out uv a man he walketh thro dry places seeking rest findeth none.—Matthew 12:43.

But there comes in a doubt after all. Don't the words "unclean spirits" apply to the sod-corn whisky wich I hev consoumed, and not to a purifyin uv my moral system? And that about seeking rest and findin none to my yooniform ill success in beatin landlords? It is a singular fact that whenever a Dimocrat flies to the Bible for consolashen he alluz retires with doubts on his mind. He cood git more comfort out uv it if it He cood git more comfort out uv it if it wuzn't made up so largely uv threatnins and penalties. Heving voted a strate Dimocratic ticket alluz, the story uv the thieves on the cross comforts me some, and so does the fact I hev alluz a death-bed repentance to fall back onto.

I conseeved it my dooty to deliver an ora

shen on the 4th uv July, to commemorate the Centennyal uv Amerikin Independence, but I wuz subjected to a series of insults from the Ablishinists uv the Corners wich neerly broke my heart. When I announced it Pollock, the Illinoy disturber remarked : Se Job 39:5.

"Who hath sent out the wild ass free And when I wuz a speakin, and laying

down ruther lively ez to the strength uv free instooshens wich cood survive a hundred yeers, "Yes," replied that onmitigated cuss, Joe Bigler, "it is a strong government. Wen I think it hez lived a hundred yeers, and is yet healthy, and remember that there hez bin a Dimocratic party at the head most uver that I am lost in admires hen it its natural that I am lost in admires hen it its natural that I am lost in admires hen it its natural that I am lost in admires hen it. that, I am lost in admirashen at its natural vitality. Ez it hez survived yoo, and sich ez yoo, I don't know of anything that kin hurt it. I don't despare uv the Republicki"

The niggers all laft uproorously, and ez we hed decided not to kill any more uv em till this latest effort to benefit the public and im-

hed decided not to kill any more uv em till after the eleckshen, we hed to stand their jeers in silence. Its disgustin.

The Dimocrisy hev bin waiting fer the letters uv the Reform candidates, Tilden and Hendrix, acceptin the nominashuns.

I felt it to be the proper-thing to do to accompany our noble reform candidate for Vice President, Hendrix, to Saratoga to consult with our noble Reform candidate for President. Tilden that they might agree ex to what

with our noble Reform candidate for President, Tilden, that they might agree ez to what they shood beleeve in till after the eleckshun. Tilden was a sitting in his room, smilin, surrounded by them eminent Reformers, John Morrissey, Boss McLaughlin, Oakey Hall, and sich, when Hendrix entered with Reform backers, wich is me, Henry Clay Dean, Governor Allen, of Ohio, and sigh.

My buzm swelled with emoshun ez I lookt over the crowd. "Now," that I, "the country—and the post offises—is safe."

Then I was immejitly alarmed. The minit the two great Reformers met their eyes glared and, metaforically speekin, they lowered their heads at each other like two enraged Buffalo bulls. We felt that it was impossible for them two great intellecks to come together.

could have a bridge constructed on the same principle as our railroad bridges it would in a measure be proof against such damage, but who will furnish the money for such a structure. It is very easy to talk, but, as a general thing, our talkers don't foot the bills. Proper attention to our present structure would by an outlay of \$300 fix the plank?

out uv offis, and hev been gittin their likker on tick ever sense?
"And wat is to become uv me? Am I to improvement. If one hundreth part of the Corners becoz yoo can't agree on the curren

cy question?
"Gentlemen," I continued, "with the post-offises filled with Republikins, with the post-offises filled with Republikins, with the constom-houses filled with Republikins, with all the offises filled with Republikins, with thousand uv Dimecrats wich won't average one shirt apiece, and who hav bin waitin for places fifteen weary yeers—with sich solid facts afore yoo, kin yoo, I ask, let sich mere abstruckshens ez currency, tariff, banks, manfackters, and trade generally prevent yoonity uv ackshen? I can't bleeve it. In the interest uv these sufferin longers for place, strike ez one man for Reform and

the interest uv these sufferin lougers for place, strike ez one man for Reform and Victry! Make yoor letters Hard money or Soft money, or dodge it altogether, ez yoo choose—we who want the places will take either gold or paper for our salaries—but make it suthin we kin all agree onto, and let us go in to win."

Tilden then remarkt that he wuz anxshus for harmony, and Hendrix remarkt that he waz willin to make concessions, and they sot down to argoo the matter and get to an agree ment.

ment.
But what happened?
These men both know too much. They are both too gifted. Afore they hed talked an hour Tilden had convinst Hendrix that hard money wuz wat we must hev, and Hendrix had convinst Tilden that soft money was the only practicable idee, and they fought wuss than ever, and were wider apart than ever.

apart than ever.
When I left the room Hendrix wuz a cus sin Tilden for a cock-eyed, soft-money re-poodiator, and Tilden wuz vigerously a dam-min Hendrix for a hard-money, bloated aris-

ters uv acceptance yet and why they can't. Never agin will I consent to havin two men But we needn't be afraid uv being short uv candidates. I never knowed a Demokrat

uv candidates. I never knowed a Demokrat uv any standin who ever declined a naminashen for anything.

Things are not well with us in Injeany. The Dimocratic leeders are goin back on Tilden terrible. Follerin the prejoodisses uv the Dimekratic voters and thinkin more uv ther seets in Congris than they do uv the success uv the coz, they repoodiate Tilden. It is ongrateful. I know uv sevral Reform delegates to St. Loois wich acceptid thousands uv his money to support him in convenshun and are now opposin uv him. I got only \$400 for my vote, but, small ez waz the sum and notwithstanding the fact that I got no good uv it, ez it went to pay old debts, I wood be ashamed to go back on the man wat paid it. Tilden paid my price—it wuz my fault ef I didn't ask more, and also my fault that I lft Bascom gobble it.

I can't understand wat they want. That

fault that I lft Bascom gobble it.

I can't understand wat they want. That Eastern hard-money men hev a hard-money candidate, and the Western soft-money men hev a soft money candidate. And ez neither uv em hev written a line, kin anybody tell wat they beleeve in or find any fault with em? Why can't we shet our eyes and have faith?

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too late, and it is too long. Judgment has already been entered against you. A gold and silver mine has been discovered in Newtown, and a quantity of ore has been sent to Philadelphia for an examination. If it proves rich enough the mine will be vorked, a company having been formed. Policeman Brock surprised two burglars Thursday morning, while robbing the residence of Horace Bedell in Newark. They fled, when he fired. They returned the fire, and Brock fell, mortally wounded through the lungs. The burglars escaped.

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Commissioners, with a request that their license be revoked.
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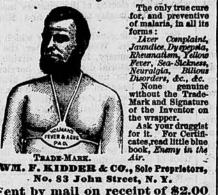
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- Hath still the purest white The sweetest bird that sings Sings loudest in the night : And in the sunny spring Full many a flower will blow,
- That had not blossomed now But for the winter snow. The child that aileth most.
- The mother loves the best : The tender little bird Stays closest in the nest The weakling of the fold
- Is safest far from harms, Because the Shepherd Lord Will keep it in his arms. Christian Weekly.

Our New York Letter. SAMUEL J. TILDEN-WHAT KIND OF A MAN

HE IS-THE HEATED NIGHTS-THE TILTON FAMILY-STOKES IN AUBURN-HEALTH. New York, Aug. 5th, 1876. SAMUEL J. TILDEN. Tilden, the Democratic nominee for Pres.

ident, is probably the most unfit man for that position that could have been selected. He is a born aristocrat, and is in sympathy with no human being but Sam. Tilden. He lives no human being but Sam. Tilden. He lives in one of the most gorgeous mansions in New York, and, more than any one man in the city, keeps up the style of the European nabob. His associates are the kid-gloved Democracy of the Manhattan Club, and he never would have been a Democrat, only for the reason that through his money he could control the lower classes, whom he despises as heartily as a man can. He has two qualities-greed for money and ambition for political prominence. And there is nothing un der heaven that he will not do to attain these ends. He was the trusted counsellor of Tweed so long as he could share his robberies, and he only turned against him when further association would have damaged his other aspirations. He did not preserve faith with that gang even. He took their money, and then deserted them when they ware in the deserted them when they ware in the second seco

then deserted them when they were in danger. He was the hired retainer and partner in the most gigantic railroad swindle of this age, and having made six or seven millions by these operations, he was strong enough mancially to buy up a Democratic Convenion, and he is working his campaign by the same agency. He is buying up his opponents, with money he is silencing those who are langerous to him, and with money he is organizing that vast mass of dangerous voters, the purely venial. There are men at work for Tilden in this city handling thousands who never saw ten dollars of their own money-there are thousands of small Democratic papers paying off their little mortgages, and starving "independent" press, all over he country, are supporting Tilden, and their editors, for the first time in their lives are wearing decent clothes. Sam. Tilden is the irst man who has undertaken to buy himrelf into the Presidency. Should he, by any ecident, be elected, his administration will e the most corrupt that the country has wer been cursed with. Only think of the National Government controlled by John forrisey and Boss Kelly! The Republican

who fails to do his whole duty this fall, don't THE HRATED NIGHTS. To the poor who are crowded into the misrable tenements in the lower parts of the ity, the hot nights of the past month have een terrible. To stay in their miserably entilated rooms was to smother, and so they ook the streets for it, where it was a trifle letter. As early as nine o'clock, thousnads pon thousands of the poor, men, women, nd children, were out on the sidewalks, geting ready for sleep. They brought out with hem such blankets and bed-ticks as they pospened-thousands had nothing whatever to ie upon-and made up such beds as they ould upon the sidewalks, cellar doors, or ny other place that was dry. It was a culous sight to see mothers getting their little nes ready for sleep, to see girls and women wisting up their hair and making up their imited toilet in the open air, under the glare of the gas lamps. But they were compelled o do it or die. The heat was so intense that o attempt to sleep in the rooms would be to nvite death while living was possible even smid the stenches of the filthy streets. This continued regularly every night for over a nonth. To the poor in New York all seasons are terrible. In the winter they freeze to leath, and in the summer they smother.

The weather is still hot, but it is more en-Since my last there has a change come over Mrs. Tilton,. She has signified her willingsees to take assistance from Theodore, and he has sent her a thousand dollars, upon which she is now living. The children hereafter are to live where they chose, and the probability is that this much-wrecked family will hereafter enjoy something like peace.

By the way the people of Plymouth Church have not used her properly. Since the trial they have absolutely ignored her—only two or three of the ladies of the congregation

"That the house of representatives in the general assembly of this state shall consist of one member from each town."

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution be continued to the next session of the general assembly and be published with the laws passed at purse of \$1,200 for her at the close of the trial, but never a cent since, nor have they in any way taken any trouble to see that she was in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Beecher, for whose sake she suffered so much has been as negligent as the others, and among them the poor little lady has had a hard time, and will have a harder. She has already kept boarders and taken in sewing to keep herself, and but for the relief Theodore has extended to her, would have suffered for food to eat. It is not impossible that the twain may come together again.

STOKES, the murderer of Fisk, has been removed to Auburn Prison, and he is now, for the first time, actually a convict. At Sing Sing he er who employed prison labor, and he never alept in a cell, or enjoyed prison fare. There he had a very good time, and was as comfortable as a man could be who was under any restraint. But in Auburn it is quite different. Mr. Stokes has on him the prison garb, he practices the lock-step, he eats as do other prisoners, he is treated precisely as the rest are. For the rest of his term Mr. Stokes is likely to know what it is to be a prisoner in earnest. He growls about it, but to no purpose. He is too old a sensation to excite any nterest, and he will serve his time out and subside into a common loafer when he is discharged. The way of the transgressor is hard. Even Josie Mansfield, who lured him to his ruin, laughs at him as a silly fool, who made an unpleasant thing for her by his

THE HEALTH. of the city has improved somewhat with the reduced temperature, but the mortality, especialy among children, is still frightful. PIETRO.

THE OBJECT OF IT.—The Providence Journal, U. S. Senator Anthony's paper, throws out this pregnant hint: "Washington is full of confederate army and many offers." of confederate army and navy officers, many of them West Pointers, who deserted to the enemy in the war, all engineering for the reduction of both branches of the service. Everybody knows that the reduction, if forced by the House of Representatives, will be temporary. The best officers, those who are at a time of life when they cannot enter upon new employments, those whose education, training, and capacity make them most valuable to the country—will be the first to go.

And when the army and navy are again filled to the necessities of the service, the confederate officers hope they will getthe places."

Public Acts of the State of Connecticut. Passed at the May Session of the General Assembly, 1876.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.] [House Bill No. 55.] CHAPTER LXXIII.

An Act relating to the Conduct of Elections add the Canvassing of Votes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened;

Sec. 1. That the provisions of chapter four, title five of the general statutes, shall and the convened to be deemed to apply mutatis mutandis to all elections held in the month of November. Sec. 2. That section one, part two, chap-ter five, title five of the general statutes be amended by substituting the words "month of November in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-six," for the words, "year eighteen hundred and seventy-five." Sec. 3. That section one, page seventy-eight of the general statutes, be amended by substituting in the first line the words "on the first Wednesday of May. Approved June 28, 1876.

[House Bill No. 143.] OHAPTER LXXXVIII.

An Act relating to Railroads.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. That section ninety-two, chapter two, title seventeen of the general statutes be amended by adding the following after the words "capital stock actually paid in."

4. Capital stock issued and entitled to dividends. 4. Total amount received in care for said

Approved June 28, 1876.

[Senate Bill No. 29.] CHAPTER LXXXIX.

An Act in addition to Act entitled an Act relating to Civil Actions.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly Convened: Sec. 1. Whenever any injunction has been or shall be granted by any court in term time, upon an exparte application, the judge of the court so granting said injunction, upon

granted such injunction.
Sec. 2. In all cases where a motion for the dissolution of a temporary injunction shall be heard before any judge in vacation, such judge shall be antitled to be putd a reasonable sum for his time and expenses by the party so applying for such dissolution which shall be taxed in the bill of costs, like other costs in equity.

Approved June 28, 1876.

CHAPTER XC. An Act relating to the Armament of the Na tional Guard. tional Guard.

Be it enacted by the Sunate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

That whenever any company or regiment of the national guard of this state, in the effort to perfect themselves in marksman

Approved June 28, 1876.

BOPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION RELATING TO SPECIAL LEGISLATION. Resolved by the House of Representives :

That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of the state, which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall become a part thereof, viz: The general assembly shall pass no special, cal, or private acts in any of the following

Conferring special privileges, corporate bowers, or exclusive privileges or franchises o any private corporation, association, or Advidual.

Locating or changing county seats.

The opening and conducting of elections, or designating places of voting.

Conferring city or borough franchises upon

Altering the charters of any existing city borough.

Dividing cities into wards. Creating, increasing, or decreasing fees, commissions, or salaries of public officers during the term for which such officers are

Granting to any corporation, association, or individual the right to lay down railroad Authorizing the sale of lands, the probate

The general assembly shall pass general Resolved, That the foregoing propose to the next session of the general assembly and be published with the laws passed at the

Passed in the House of Representatives

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION Relating to Extra Compensation to Public Officers. That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall become a part thereof, viz.: "Neither the general assembly nor any county, city, borough, town or school district, shall have power to pay or grant any extra compensa-tion to any public officer, employee, agent or servant, or increase the compensation of any public officer or employee to take effect during the continuance in office of any per-son whose salary might be increased thereby, or increase the pay or compensation of any public contractor above the amount specified in the contract."

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution be continued to the next session of the general assembly, and be published with the laws passed by the present session.

Passed in the House of Representatives

Concerning Tewn Representatives.
Resolved by the house of Representatives:
That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adoptd, in the manner provided in the constitution shall be-

come a part thereof, viz. :

or three of the ladies of the congregation having called upon her. They did raise a Passed by the House of Representatives,

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. Relating to Senatorial Districts.
Resolved by the House of Representatives: That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall manner provided by the constitution, shall become a part thereof, viz.:
Sec. 1. From and after the Wednesday after the first Monday of January, 1879, the senate shall consist of not less than twenty-

seven and not more than thirty-one members who shall be elected at the electors' meeting held on the Tuesday after the first Monday Sec. 2. The general assembly which shall held on the Wednesday after the first onday of January, 1878, shall divide the shall not be less than twenty-seven nor more than thirty-one, and each district shall elect one senator. The districts shall always be composed of contiguous territory, and in forming them regard shall be had to popula-tion in the several districts, that the same be tion in the several districts, that the same be as nearly equal as possible under the limitations of this amendment. Neither the whole nor part of one county shall be joined to the whole or part of another county to form a district. No town shall be divided unless for the purpose of forming more than one district, wholly within such town. No county shall have less than one senator. The

district, wholly within such town. No county shall have less than one senator. The general assembly held in January, 1878, shall have power to divide the state into districts as herein provided, except by adopting such plan of division as shall be agreed upon by the majority of a commission, which shall be the majority of a commission, which shall be elected by the general assembly held in January, 1877; such commission shall consist of sixteen members, two for each county; they shall be elected by bellet in joint on the state of the state o shall be elected by ballot in joint convention of the two houses; and no member of such nbers. Such committee shall meet for the purpose of their appointment at some time and place to be designated by the governor, and shall report to the next general assembly before the eighth day of its session. Any vacancies at any session of said com-

mission shall be filled by those members who were elected on the same ballot as that which tained the names of the absent members. If a majority of such commission do not agree upon any plan of division, the existing ortionment shall continue until the year

number of senators altered, except at any session of the general assembly next after the completion of a census of the United States, and then only in accordance to the principles Sec. 3. The senators from those districts having even numbers, elected on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1878, and those elected biennially thereafter, shall hold their offices for two years from and

shall hold their offices for two years from and after the Wednesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding Januray. The senators from those districts having odd numbers elected on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1878, shall hold their offices for one year from and after the Wednesday after the first Monday of January, 1878. 1879. The electors residing in the senatorial districts having odd numbers, shall, on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November 1876, and biennially thereafter, elect senators who shall hold their offices for two years from and after the Wednesday after the first Monday of the January next succeeding.

The Senators elected under the present apportionment, from those districts having odd numbers, on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1877, shall hold their offices only until the Wednesday after the

elected as hereinbefore provided; after which said district shall not be altered, nor the

first Monday of January, 1879.

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution be continued to the next session of the general assembly, and be pulbished with the laws passed at the Passed in the House of Representatives,

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. Relating to use of Money at Elections.
Resolved by the House of Representatives;
That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall become a part thereof, viz. : "Members of the general assembly and all officers, executive and judicial, (except such inferior officers as may by general law be ex-

empted,) shall, before they enter upon the duties of their respective offices, take in addition to such oath or affirmation as may be by law prescribed, the following: 'And I do further solemely swear (or affirm) that I have not directly or indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed or offered, or promised to pay, contributed or offered, or promised to contribute any money or other valuable thing, as a consideration or reward for the giving or witholding a vote at the effection as which I was effected to said office; nor have I directly or indirectly paid, subscribed, or contributed, or promised to pay, subscribe, or contribute any money or other valuable thing to any individual, committee, or party organization, for the purposes of paying any of the expenses of the election at which I was elected, or by which I was appointed to said office." Any person convicted before any proper tribunal of having taken such oath falsely, shall be liable to all the pains and penalties

general assembly shall provide by proper legislation for the enforcement of the above provision of the constitution, and pros-ecutions for perjury arising under it."

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed to the next session, and published with the ws passed by the present session.

Passed in the House of Representatives,

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Assembly.

Resolved by the House of Representatives: That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall to all intents and purposes become a part hereof, viz : The next stated session of the general assembly, after the session to be holden in Hartford on the Wednesday after the first Monday of January A. D. 1877, shall be holden at Hartford on the Wednesday after the first Monday of January A. D. 1879, and highly three first Monday of January A. D. 1879, and highly three for the Wednesday after the first Monday of January A. D. 1879, and

bienally thereafter on the Wednesday after the first Monday of January."

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution be continued to the next session of the general assembly and be published with the laws passed at the present session.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTON.
Relating to Election of Representatives to the General Assembly.

the General Assembly. Resolved by the House of Representatives:

That the following be proposed as an ameudment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution shall become a part thereof, viz.:

The representatives elected from the several

towns on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, A. D., 1878, and those elected biennially thereafter on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November shall hold their offices for two years from and after Wednes-

succeeding January."
Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution be continued to the next session of the general assembly Passed in the House of Representatives,

Prohibiting Cities and Towns aiding Railroads. That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, the constitution, shall become a part thereof. 12. Advances to quarter-"No county, city, town, borough, or other municipality, shall ever subscribe to the capital stock of any railroad corporation, or become a purchaser of the bonds, or make donation to, or loan its credit, directly or indonation to, or loan its credit, directly or indirectly, in aid of any such corporation, but nothing herein contained shall affect the validity of any bonds or debts incurred under existing laws, nor be construed to prohibit the general assembly from authorizing any town or city to protect by additional appropriations of money or credit any railroad debt contracted prior to the adoption of this amendment.

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Expense of bureau of labor statistics

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amendment to the constitution be continued to the next session of the general assembly, and be published with the laws passed at the

PROPOSED LAWS.

An Act relating to Sheep and Dogs. is it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened Sec. 1. It shall not be lawful for any Sec. 1. It shall not be lawful for any person to keep, own, or Jossess within any town in this state any dog unless licensed therefor as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the town clerk or his assistant to grant licenses to persons who may apply therefor to keep, own and possess any dog within the limits of any town, provided any such person shall pay an annual license fee of two dollars for every male more than four months old, and a fee of ten dollars for every female dog more than of ten dollars for every female dog more than four months old, which fees shall be paid four months old, which fees shall be paid before any such license shall be granted, and the fees paid under this act for licenses shall be paid into the treasury of the respective towns and shall constitute and be a part of the dog fund and shall be kept and paid out for the purpose of satisfying damages done to sheep and young cattle in any such town upon the order of the selectmen thereof.

Sec. 3. The town clerk of every town.

Sec. 3. The town clerk of every town shall keep a record-book of each dog licensed and the name of the keeper, owner, or pos-sessor; the date of the license, and the name of each dog, as given by the keeper, owner, or possessor; for which, and for issuing the ense, he shall receive a fee of fifteen cents,

Sec. 4. Every person who shall keep, own, or possess, within any town in this state, any dog or dogs, without being licensed therefor, as provided for in this act, from and after the first day of October, A. D. 1876, shall forfeit and pay a fine of five dellers for each and every month for every dollars for each and every month for every dog so kept, owned, or possessed, to the town treasury when so kept, owned, or possessed, and upon conviction thereof shall be liable to imprisonment for non-payment of fines and costs, as in other criminal cases, and it shall be the duty of grand jurors within respective Sec. 5. This act shall go into effect on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1876, and all acts inconsistent herewith are hereby

PROPOSED ACT.

An Act in relation to bills for Public Acts, Joint Resolutions and Proposed Amendments to the Constitution. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. All bills for public acts, joint resolutions and proposed amendments to the constitution, as soon as passed, shall be printed on paper of uniform size and the joint standing committee on engrossed bills shall apportionment shall continue until the year after the completion of the census of the United States.

The districts, when established as herein provided, shall continue the same until the session of the general assembly next after the completion of the next census of the United States, which general assembly shall have power to alter the same, if found necessary to preserve a proper equality of population in each district, but only in accordance with the principles above recited and in accordance with the report of a commission to be standing committee on engrossed bills shall examine all such printed oblies, resolutions, and proposed amendments, and present such printed copies of bills, public acts and joint resolutions, first to the speaker of the house of representatives, and then to the president of the senate, who shall sign them in the proposed amendments to the constitution shall be signed by the speaker; and said committee shall return all said bills to the secretary who shall present them to the governor for his approval.

Sec. 2. So much of section nineteen, of title six, of the general statutes as may be inconsistent with the provisions of this act is Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its passage and approval.

PROPOSED ACT. An Act Concerning the Estates of Deceased Persons.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

That no acknowledgment or promise shall be sufficient to take a claim against the estate of a deceased person out of the operation of of a deceased person out of the operation of the statute of limitation unless the person making it shall have made a note or memo-randum of the same in writing. This act shall not effect any suit or proceeding now pending or any promise except what may be claimed to have been made after the passage and approval of this act.

PROPOSED ACT. An Act Concerning a Tax Commission r. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1. The governor shall appoint before the first day of September, 1876, and every third year thereafter, a tax commissioner, who shall hold office for three years from the first day of September in the year in which he is appointed, unless sooner removed by the governor for cause, and the governor shall fill any vacancy occurring during said three years for the unexpired portion of said

Sec. 2. The tax commissioner shall visit Sec. 2. The tax commissioner shall visit every town in the state at least once during his term of office, and inquire into the manner in which the laws relating to the listing and assessment of property taxable therein are executed by the assessors and boards of relief, and for the purpose of such inquiry he shall have rower to summon and send for shall have power to summon and send for persons and papers, to compel the attendance of witre sees so summoned, and to administer oaths to all who testify before him.

Sec. 3. The tax commissioner shall be a member of state board of equalization, and shall annually report to said board the result of his official inquires.

Sec. 4. The tax commissioner shall receive from the state treasury ten dollars a day for each day in which he is employed in the duties of his office, and also his traveling and incidental expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of his official duties, the same being first audited and allowed by the

comptroller.

Sec. 5. The mode of summoning witnesses before the tax commissioner shall be the same as practiced by the justices of the peace in summoning witnesses in the trial of a civil action, and all fees and mileage due witnesses or for the service of any subpœna or capias issued by the commissioner shall be paid by him and allowed him as part of his incidental expenses.

An Act concerning the Rate of Interest.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. The compensation for forbearance of property loaned at a fixed valuation, or for money, shall, in the absence of any agreement to the contrary, at a less rate, be at the rate of six per cent. per annum, and no more shall be taken for forbearance than at such rate upon any contract for such loan; but the borrower may pay, or agree to pay, the taxes as sessed and paid upon the loan, except when made by a savings bank, and the insurance upon the estate mortgaged to secure the loan, or both; and, in computing interest, three hundred and sixty days may be considered to be a year; and any person who shall receive for forbearance more than at the rate herein authorized, shall forfeit the interest and be wreple to collect the princi-

interest, and be unable to collect the princi-pal on the same for the term of two years, but may demand of the parties security for Sec. 2. Interest at the rate of six per cent. a year, and no more, may be recovered and allowed in civil actions, including actions to recover money loaned at a greater rate as damages for the detention of money after it Hanford's for Your Boots & Shoes

PROPOSED ACT. An Act relating to Bridges.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. That section two, chapter seven, title sixteen of the general statutes, be so altered as to read: "Necessary bridges between towns shall be built and kept in repair Passed in the House of Representatives, by them, the cost to each town to be proportione 27, 1876.

Abstract of the Comptroller's Report. STATE OF CONNECTIOUT, 88
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, July 18, 1876.
The tollowing extracts from the report of the comptroller of public accounts, exhibited to the general assembly at their late session, comprise such parts of said report as are by law required to be published in the several newspapers in the state by the secretary of state.

The state of Connecticut, in general account of

The state of Connecticut, in general account or receipts and expenditures of funds appropriate for the current expenses of government. For payments from the treasury from the Sist of March, 1875, to the 1st of April, 1876, for the current of the rent expenses of government, as per ac under the following heads, viz: No.

1. Debenture and contingent expenses of the general assembly
2. Account of salaries,
3. Contingent expenses, including grants,
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8. Appropriation for support of schools.
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24. Expense of committee on revision of statutes 25. Expense of board of cen tennial managers, 26. Commissioners for build ing new state house, 27. Expense of the general assembly, 7,705 62 \$1,529,833 71 8,799 73

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BY ORPHEUS C. KERR.

Extinction waits on him, with all his rights So freely by his laws confounded!

Till all the colored race are killed or wound In New Orleans—behold the lesson taught!

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over yet produced that do not tire the eye, that gives a clear and distinct vision, and makes weak eyes strong. Warranted for five years without of lonse. Special attention given to fitting near sighted people. A large assortment of trembled; Then through the windows, lobbies, outer OPERA and FIELD GLASSES By the unarmed Caucasian race surrounded

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were looking on, and minor matters no When at a cry about some vote refused. The blacks infuriate on the handful bound-

wounded. So, at the capital of all the States-Your boasted Washington, the placid city-There were, in journals of the proper dates,

pity ; The town election rallied countless blacks. Who armed and maddened and to riot hounded. Made on the unresisting whites attacks, And fifteen colored men were badly wound-

Senter. Seemed on a fight than on their votes intenter: To vent some petty, diabolical spite,

They turned in fury on a single white, And sixteen colored men were badly wound-

The sage concluded with a dismal gesture And left me victim of amazing doubt, While he went onward in his ragged yes.

How much more fatal would they be by far If by the Reconstruction laws unhanded The Domino.

WO FRENCH DIGNITARIES FLIRTING WITH

Arsene Houssaye, in his latest letter to the Fribune, gives the following amusing sketch of French society life: There are Parisians who have their summer retreat in Paris. For instance, Madame Rattazzi (who does not resemble that provincial academy which could never get itself talked about) gave, to-night Venetian fete in the Avenue de l'Imperatrice. The women were masked, the men wore the Venetian cloak. It was very pretty and amusing. I cannot detail the quadrilles of mystifications which filled the ball. The French women have succeeded the Italians in the art of playing imbroglois. Here is one that is worth reporting: A representative of the people and a former prefect of the empire, wanted to go to the ball without their wives, but the two ladies, who were cousins, arranged to go there without advertising the matter too loudly. Naturally they came principally to be revenged on their husbands, and you may easily imagine that they went at it with a will. They began by teasing these gentlemen as to the consequences of their absence. "How," said one of them, "how could you leave these poor women at home? Are you quite sure they will stay there withnot gone to drive in the Bois, to talk sentiment in the moonlight?" "Nonsense," said one of the husbands, "we know our wives; they are doves who go to bed early. Our wives are of the old fashioned kind who stay at home and spin." "Take care! Penelope

also stayed at home and spun; but Ulysses

The husbands recognized their wives, but

this was only the first scene of the comedy.

did well to return."

cease. A quarter of an hour afterward they had succeded in exchanging their red and blue dominoes, so as completely to deceive their two husbands, when they returned and took their arms. Each thought he was talking to his friend's wife. The two women had never been so tender and so engaging, and the two friends were soon startled with their good fortune. "What," said one, "the prefect's wife! I thought her so discreet. I never heard her name mentioned. It must be that I am irresistable. I am sorry for the prefect." "What," said the other, "I am sorry for my friend, but I am not sorry to play this trick on the republic. These opposition deputies imagine that the republic has reformed morals; but they had better be reforming their wives." Both prefect and deputy exerted themselves to the atmost to invent pretty speeches. Both ladies were so carried away that they easily consented to leave the ball and improve the beautiful summer night by making a promenade in the Bois. But the two husbands were a little frightened by their success. "Yes," said one, "it would be delightful to take a turn in the Bois, but if your husband should perceive that you are not here-STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! "My husband! Is it your place to recall my husband to me when I wish to forget his existence?" After this charming speech there was nothing to do but to go out the garden gate, enter a carriage, and drive to the Bois. It was a true idol of the night, set to music by the whistling of the blackbird, that derisive bird who only came to Paris to make game of Parisians. The deputy never mounted the tribune with such emotion as he felt in kissing the hand of his wife. "Who could have told me," murmured the prefect, Constitutions could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, multimated the processing of the could have told me, and the in a pink domino?" This sport could not last lways. The husbands at last perceived that

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caught, And in the halls the blacks bloodthirsty

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And nineteen colored mem were badly

Their knives and pistols mercilessly used, And fourteen colored men were badly

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