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What my Friend Said to Me. Trouble! dear friend; I know her not. God

His angel Sorrow on my heart to lay Her hand in benediction, and to say: "Restore, O child, that which thy Father lent For he doth now recall it," long ago. His blessed angel, Sorrow! She has walked For years beside me, and we two have talked As chosen friends together. Thus I knowl Trouble and Sorrow are not near of kin; Trouble distrusteth God, and even wears Upon her brow the scal of many cares. But Sorrow oft has deepest peace within, She sits with Patience in her perpetual calm, Waiting till Heaven shall send the healing

-Dublin University Magazine. Uncle Sammy's Boyhood.

THE BOY-REPORMER—THE "FATHER OF THE MAN."

Correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin.] While musing recently among the ruins of Fort George I came across an elderly man who had found a shady seat inside the ancient earthworks and was quietly smoking a discolored clay pipe. The old man and his pipe had evidently seen better days, though not many hotter ones, as the mercury indicated at least 100 in the shade, and as he sat and smoked in sad meditative silence I took a seat a short distance from his right hand and opened conversation with him. Said he: "I was born in the town of New Leb'non, Klumby county, N. Y., on the 'leventh day of March, 1814."

"Then you must have know Samuel Tilden ?" "Oh, yis; I knowed Sammy well. I'm jest four days older'n Sammy, but he was too old for me onct."

"Ah! how did that happen?" "Wall, Sammy wuz a sly chap, and wuz allus gittin' us boys into scrapes, and then leavin' us to git out the best way we could. Sometimes he would contrive to git us licked for what he was guity of hisself, but we never could prove nothin' agin him. I remember how a neighbor of Sammy's father had a big patch of mushmilyons one year. They wuz called nutmeg mushmilyons be cause they looked like a nutmeg, but wuz bout as big as your double fist, round as an apple, and sweeter'n honey. One day Uncle Ike, as we boys called him, told us to come over into the garding and help ourselves, and Mose and Sammy Tilden went with the rest on us. Arter we'd had all we could cat, and wuz on our way hum, Sammy spoke up, and sayes he, 'Say, boys, them wuz milyons; they wouldn't be bad to take every day.' 'Yis,' says Mose, 'but then the old man won't be apt to invite us to eat any more, for he kin git ten cents apiece for 'em of the visitors at Leb'non Springs, and he can't afford to give 'em all away to us boys fur nothin."

'That's so," says Sammy, thoughtful like. Then he whistled on old toon called 'American Taxashum.' Wall, Sammy whistled that ole toon, and then nothing wuz said place, and all on us sot down to play marbles. After awhile Sammy spoke up in a lively sort of way, and says he, 'Say, boys, it would be dum mean if anybody should go to-night and steal Uncle Ike's mush-milyons, but I'm afraid they will, 'cause you see the patch is ever so fur from the house, and Uncle Ike never keeps no dorg, nuther.'

" 'That's so,' spoke up three or four of the stealthiest little rips in the hull party, all to " Then Tammy he sung

"'I'll give a true relashun, Attend to what I say,

Consarnin' the Taxashur Of North America.

"Then he scythed, and says he: 'Say boys, this playin' marbles don't pay. We can't make nothin' at it. I've been thinkin' how't I'd like to go into the mushmilyon bizniz. I think I can afford to pay 3 cents apiece for milyons, just like them at Uncle Ike's, and no questions asked. If any of you boys has any to sell to-night bring 'em around to dad's barn afore midnight, and your pay will be ready. It's cool then, and I'd rather by bizniz about 'leven at night than in the heat of the day.'

"That same night a lot of us boys went to Uncle Ike's and borrered about two bushels of mushmilyons and fetched 'em to Tilden's barn, and sold 'em to Sammy for 3 cents apiece, and Mose took 'em to Leb'non Springs airly next mornin', and got 10 cents for every one of 'em. But Uncle Ike missed 'em afore noon, and suspectin' they had gone to the Springs, hitched up his old bob-tail roan mare and went to look 'em up-and, sure enough, there they were in a back woodshed all in a heap, jest as Mose had left 'em. Uncle Ike knowed'em'cause he had cut the first letter of his name onto 'em, and when he wuz told where they came from, he drove over to Tilden's, and says he-'Good mornin', Mr. Tilden, I've come on ruther a onpleasant bizniz.' Then he coughed.

"'Take a cheer, Uncle Ike, you seem excited-what's the matter? Hope my hogs haint beed heavin' yer taters-hope none of your cattle or horses aint sick; hope none of your folks is dead ?' " 'Matter enough,' says Uncle Ike. 'Some-

body's gone and hooked a hull slather of my

mushmilons, and I've tracked 'em to the springs, and they tell me they bought 'em of your boys for 10 cents apiece.' " 'Is that so ?" says ole Mr. Tilden. 'Wall I'll jest call the boys. I allus learnt 'em to

be keerful about their reputashuns, and to never do nuthin' that will be discovered in a way to sile their good names. My motto is: Take care of yer names, and yer kracter will sartin take care of itself.' "Then he goes out to the barn where

Mose and Sammy was trying to cheat each other tradin' fish-lines, and talked with the boys in a low tone and went back in the

"When the boys came in he says, Boys, Uncle Ike has lost a hull slew of them good milyons of hisen, and has found them at the Springs, and they tell him that Mose brung 'em there and sold 'em. What have ye got to say, boys? Ef you've stole Uncle Ike's mushmilyons I'll lick ye within an inch of "Gracious! You ought to see Sammy

He turned up that round, smirkin', onesided face of hisen, and lookin' Uncle Ike square in the eyes, said : "You're a nice-ole-uncle to come her

and twit me an' Mose of stealin' yer golderned mushmilyons. Don't nobody raise milyons in this town of Leb'non but you? You ought to be ashemed of yerself. I'd like to see ye prove them melyons to be yourn. Ef you can't prove 'em yourn what are ye goin' to do about it? Say?" "At first Uncle Ike was so tuk down by

like, and wuz about to beg the family's parding and go, when that last misfortunate remark about provin' prop'ty riled him agin, and says he, 'Sammy, stay on yer hoss jest a minute. Praps you can bluff me, and praps you can't. Praps you don't know how 't I cut the letter 'I' onto the seed end of every mushmilyon into my garden, and should know 'em in Tophet, where you'll be mos apt to get a lick at sich fodder if you are lucky enough to eat anything as coolin' as

milyons in the futur life." "'Oh, says Sammy, 'then you know they're yourn. And, say, Uncle Ike, I'm glad you wuz smart enough to cut the front corner of per fust name onto them milyons. lished.'

I think I know the chaps that stole 'em. I told 'em on Sunday arter you had treated us so nice, that it would be durn mean to go and steal your milvons, but they didn't mind what I said.'

"'I'm ashamed of my sext. I'm sorr

I'm a boy, and if the Lord spares my life I'll never marry and run the risk of bringin' more boys into the world, but I will devote my life to exposin' sinners. I've been in the mushmilyon bizniz a little and bought and sold milvons more or less, but who'd a thought I wuz dickerin' with a lot of thieves? It makes my blood bile to think of it. But it is lucky for you and the hull country that means of breakin' up the allfiredest mushmilyon gang that ever cussed the country. I kin spot every one of 'em and bring 'em to justice, though it'll take time and money, and I shall run the risk of gittin' licked like

thunder, for the boys'll be awful mad. But it is time somebody begun to burst these chaps, or we're ruined. I ain't afered to go ahead if you ain't afeared to foller.' " 'Sammy,' says old Mr. Tilden, 'I never wuz so proud of ye afore in all my born days. druther you'd steal all the mushmilyons in

the County of Klumby than not git a chance to be a reformer. You're the stuff that Guvners and Pres'dents is made out on. Bless ye, " 'Sammy,' says Uncle Ike, with the tears rollin' down his face, 'I'm glad sich a brave and honest boy has took hold of this thing :

and if you'll tell me the names of the boys

that did the stealin's ye needn't pay back nuthing on the milyons, and I'll go snucks with ye on the money I git outen the boys' "Wall, us boys all got an awful tickin, and our fathers paid Uncle Ike three times the worth of the prop'ty to have it hushed up. Sammy cleared about fifteen dollars outen the entire consarn, and got the name

of bein' the barvest and honestest hull boy

in the country, and was mentioned in the

minister's sarmint the next Sunday." The Centennial—Don't Fail to Go.

Concerning the great Exhibition at Philadelphia, there is really but one occasion for ear, and that is, that November will come and the gates will be closed and the goods carried away, while tens of thousands of people who might have gone had they realized what was there, have not gone, and have, influence to get all to go who can, seems to me the plain dnty of every one who has been there. The soundest judgment is summed up in the saying of a neighbor of mine: afford not to go." Just so. It is the opportunity of a lifetime, and the like of it has never been on this continent. No teacher can afford not to go. You can learn more geography there in a week than in a season at any school. No student can afford not to go. when stated, and of maintaining them when-A month there is worth more than any term ollege can be and if any college had the wit to transport itself for a month down | body of men to attempt to commit us to here it wouln be one of the most wise and brilliant things that has been done in connection with the whole Exposition. West our order. N. Y. Times. Point goes there in a body and dwells in tents. Why should not every college and seminery in the land do likwise?

Every woman should go who has bodily strength, and can get the money, unless some imperative duty hinders. There are ten thousand teachers in New England alone who might go, but I fear will not. Make even a scanty wardrobe scantier, but go. Such a place to cram one's self with knowledge about the world can hardly be imagined, until it has been seen. One will grow a year in a week there. And now to help those who would like to go but must be most economical, I will give a few figures:

rom Boston, Monday afternoon, get back Saturday morning, spend four days in the Exhibition, and it need not cost, all told, more than \$20. Add \$10, and a man or woman can start on Monday and get back a week from the following Saturday and cover all expenses. I will show how this can be done. Round taip from Boston by Norwich line, \$10; by other boat lines, \$11. Board in private family, including boarding, lodging, breakfast, and supper, from a dollar to a dollar and a half a day,-average, a dollar and a quarter; for four days, \$5; for nine days, \$11.25. Admission fifty cents a day; for four days, \$2; for nine days, \$4.50. Car fare from 14 to 30 cents a day; for four days, from 56 cents to \$1.20; and for nine days, from \$1.27 to \$2.70. Dinners, 50 cents a day; for four days, \$2; for nine days, \$4.50.

for one week:	
Round trip,	\$10.00
Board,	5.00
Admission,	2.00
Car fare (average,)	.88
Dinners,	2.00
Food, en route,	1.00
Total,	\$20.88
For two weeks at outside figu	ires:
Round trip,	\$11.00
Board, at \$1.50 per day,	13.50
Con form	9.70

Admission

These are all the necessary expenses, as I

know by actual experience. To recapitulate

Food, en route. Which by taking along one's food en rout and by getting a plainer room and board, can easily be reduced to \$35. Of course this gives no room for purchases, but there is no limit to those, only one's purse. Now there are very few teachers who couldn't manage to get the \$35, and not suffer in any other direction; and whosoever can, should.

Now one word as to the board. Rev. E. 1. Long, in charge of "Centennial Christian Homes," is serving the Christian public in a way that is earning the praises of all. Going to him, he gave me a card to as pleasant and tidy a Christian family as one would wish to meet. There I had every comfort I would have had at home, was in fact just as if I had been was as moderate as I could wish. Every one who goes to Mr. Long will be treated just as well as I was. He has places varying in price from \$5 a week to \$2.50 a day, though as a rule they are from \$8 to 12 a week. His ad-

Write to him a few days before you start, so that he will have you on his list. To make the most of your time, take the first train from New York after the boat gets there. You will get to the grounds before

dress is S. E. corner of Twelfth and Berks.

Philadelphia is nothing but Eposition this year, and everything has been done to facili- tain money, to their writers, This is the shooting of the match. tate travel there and comfort while staying only branch of the service which can be rethere, and in the same spirit I have written these details to help those who would go.

Harper's Weekly has been examining the record of pardons granted by Gov. Tilden, and finds that the number of pardons and commutations granted by him in 1875 was 88, and up to date in 1876, 98, making a total of 86. Since Jan. 1, 1876, 76 convicts have been restored to citizenship, the record in each case being marked "Not to be pub-

Order of the American Union. TS DOCTRINES OFFICIALLY LAID DOWN-NON-SECTARIAN SCHOOLS AND OPPOSITION TO RE-

The Order of the American Union ha published a summary of its principles, which s offered by them without argument or apology. The doctrines thus laid down by the 1. We accept the Bible as the basis of all

moral, religious, governmental and educational undertakings. 2 We yield an unhesitating support to the Constitution and Government of the United States and of the several states.

3. We urge that the present system of one general unsectarian free school organization shall be maintained inviolate. 4. We claim that no part of the public

funds shall ever be used for the support and maintainance of any sectarian school or in-5. We are opposed to any interference in political affairs by any man or body of men

acting in behalf or by direction of any eccle-

siastical body or power, yet we make no was

on any man's religious creed. The objects and purposes of our order are few and simple, and we give them publicity. The ways and means of conducting our business matters and the methods by which we propose to secure the desired results are peculiarly our own, and we intend to keep them to ourselves. To sustain and advance the ideas above summarized we propose to use all lawful and suitable measures, at all

all persons who labor for their triumph against all agencies which seek their overhrow and destruction. As in the past so for the future we invite and expect to receive the co-operation and aid of thousands upon thousands of sturdy, stalwart, patriotic, thoughtful men, who love their country and its republican institutions with an ardor surpassing that of party, sect or clan. The accidents of birthplace in no way interfere with or limit the plans or principles involved in carrying forward this mighty work. Our muster-roll for this fierce conflict means to include, and does include, every man who loves the truth and hates a lie; every man who does his utmost to elevate and assist

rather than to debase mankind; every man

who would extend the principle of civil and religious liberty; every man who is in the darkness of ignorance, and seeks enlighten ment; every man who holds out his hand, shackled by priestly intolerance, and asks to be saved therefrom; every American whose heart bounds at the mention of John Hancock, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln; every Englishman who venerates the names of Milton, Knox or Gladstone; and every man whose nerves thrills at the names of Luther, Bismarck, or Garibaldi. With men of metal like these we to stand or fall. We are capable of making known our principles, of advocating them ever and wherever they are assailed. We

Final Preparations for the Great

Explosion. NEW YORK, September 13 .- As the time approaches for the demolition of the rocks at Hell Gate the public interest in the explosion increases. Notwithstanding the declaration of the authorities in charge of the works that visitors cannot be admitted, a number of persons daily visit the scene and attempt to gain admission to the galleries. It is scarcely necessary to say that their applications are refused. The slightest accident would be inevitably attended by the most frightful results. The men employed Any man of quiet, simple habits, can start in the works are now engaged in charging the galleries which have been cut through the solid rock beneath the river with nitroglycerine, rend-rock and dynamite, and a premature explosion would blow everybody in

> the works to atoms. There are about sixty men employed in this dangerous work, who are paid at the rate of \$2.50 and \$3 a day. They are under the immediate superintendence of Captain Murdy, the United States engineer in charge, and work gravely and silently, as if fully impressed with a sense of the hazardous nature

> The dynamite is brought to the mouth of he pit in wooden cases, and is contained in in vessels somewhat resembling fat fausages in shape, which are carefully packed in saw dust. Half a dozed of these cases are taken the men beneath by a derrick. These cases are handled with the utmost caution, and the tin vessels with their dreaded contents are lifted from their sawdust bed as carefully as mothers nurse sick infants. One by one they are arranged in boxes subdivided into cells which have been specially prepared for their reception. They are then carried into the galleries and placed in the positions in which they will remain until the hour of explosion. There are ten galleries in all, in which seven

hole will be filled with dymamite. panion, who, with a long stick, measures the depths of the different drillings, and helps to get the cartridges into position. Captain Murdy hopes to finish the work of charging by the end of this week, and soon afterward the electric wires will be put in position and the battery will be complete. Due notice will be given to the public of the day and time of the explosion, and police boats will must be supplied as a supplied, but manly, after considerable and ledlay, it was decided an inner. The wind continued blowing stiffly, but despite this drawback the Americans, Irish and Scotch continued to make good scores, the best shots piling up strings of bull's eyes at a fine rate. At the end of the shooting at 800 yards the Americans and Scotch were equal, each scoring 525; leaving the Scotch still nine points ahead on yesterday's score and the latter during whose bungling execution made a sensation a few days ago—and as Murphy was a Roman Catholic the World insists that he was hanged on account of his creed. "Mr. Hayes," it says, "thinks of the Catholics as Mr. Ames thought of the negroes of Mississippi, that the killing of a few of them will do the party good." Talk of that kind is not going to help the democracy in the story of the day and the points ahead on yesterday's score and the vote.—Palladium. guard the approaches to Hell Gate to warn Americans nineteen ahead of the Irish.

all vessels of the impending blast. Cutting down the Postal Service Washington, September 12.—The reductions in the appropriations for the post-office department are so large that the postmaster general will be compelled to send circulars this week to 300 towns which have made application for money-order offices, stating that, owing to the reduced appropriations, 67; these requests cannot be granted. A considerable force is necessary to conduct the bookkeeping of this branch of the service, and the congress has so reduced the number of clerks in that department that it is scarcely possible At the 900 yards the Americans made magnoon; and so can eat your dinner (this once outside) and then have till near seven o'clock offices now existing, and additional offices for as the wind increased, their

that the postmaster general will discontinue the return of dead letters which do not contain money, to their writers, This is the duced without diminishing the revenue, and

Shooting at Creedmore. FIRST DAY.

CREEDMORE, L. I., Sept. 12.—The International rifle match commenced to-day.

The first match—International short range match, 200 yards, 186 competitors, including members of the Canadian, Australian and of Providence, who made 45 out of a possi-ble 50, making five bullseyes. E. T. Osgood, of Boston, won the second medal, making 45 out of a possible 50. G. M. Hard, of New Jersey, won the third medal, scoring 44. E. W. Danida, of Provi-lence, won the fourth medal, scoring 44. C.

E. Rider, of Rochester, won the fifth medal. The other prizes were won as follows: C. J Stewart, score, 42; Wm. Hayes, 42; Stetson, 42; W. J. Quinn, 42; D. E. net, 41; John Ruger, of Bridgeport, 41; G. W. Hale, 42; William Robertson, 42; G. Freeman, 41; George Fisher, of Canada 41; G. H. Hutton, 41; A. B. Smith, E. W Bond, C. W. Coleman, all 41. The second international match was at the

mid range. Conditions: Open to all comers, any rifle, military rifles of fifty caliber or over to be used at 500 yards, other rifles 600 yards, each to be allowed ten shots. In this match nearly all the teams were repreented and great interest was manifested in the contest. In the 500 yard range there were no prizes given, as the competitors at 600 yards made better scores. Patton, of the Scotch team, made the highest score at 500 yards with a military rifle, his score being 4. In the 600 yard range H. S. Jewell, of Brooklyn, won the first prize, making ten pullseyes, scoring 50. L. M. Ballard, of the American team, won the second prize, score won the third prize, score 49. R. Rathbone. fourth, 45; D. Sargent, fifth; L. J. Allen, sixth; S. G. Perry, seventh; D. J. Haire, eighth. G. W. Yale, 49; C. E. Redert, of Boston, 49; R. C. Coleman, 47; A. C. Swann, 49; H. W. Gildersleeve, 49; E. H. Sandhorn, 47; H. Fulton, 49; 47; J. K. Milner, 46; J. Booth, 46; L. C.

SECOND DAY.

nial medals, etc.

CREEDMOOR, L. I., September 13.-The great international rifle match opened to-day piciously. The weather was beautiful with a very light breeze. Large numbers of visitors arrived at the grounds during the morning. On the teams appearing they were warmly welcomed. The Americans were he favorites in the pools.

Bruce, 46; L. Weber, 46. The prizes were

Shooting commenced at 11 a. m. Henry Fulton of the American team fired the first shot, then Bodine and Gildersleeve. Follow-

ing were the scores at 800 yards:
Canadians—Mason, 63; Gibsen, 64: Coton
67; Adams, 69; Bell, 65; Murison, 64;
Cruit, 67; Disher, 62; total, 521.
Australians—Gee, 65; King, 68; Wardill, Australians—Gee, 60; Alig, 60; Wardill, 71; Smith, 69; Lynch, 65; Draper, 60; Sleep, 69; Slade, 63, total, 531.

Irish—Rigby, 69; Johnson, 75; Joynt 65, Dyas, 66; Ward, 64; Fenton, 66; Milner, 62; Goff, 64; total 535. Americans-Fulton, 66; Bodine, 69: Gilersleeve, 70; Rathbone, 70; Dakin, 69; Farwell, 70; Weber, 68; Allen, 68; total, Scotch-Boyd, 66; Whitelaw, 64; Clark, 65; Rae, 71; Mitchell, 66; Frazer, 67; Mc

Nittie, 71; Thorburn, 65: total, 535. The applause which greeted Johnson of the Irish team as he made his tremendous score of fifteen successive bull's eyes was immense. All the teams were cheered. 900 yards range then commenced. Follow

Irish—Dyas, 65; Fenton, 66; Ward, 65; Iilner, 66; Johnson, 67; Goff, 62; Rigby, Onadians—Gibson, 59; Colton, 56; Adams. 67; Cruit, 52; Bell, 54; Disher, 67; other plans and principles than those that have received the approval and sanction of Mason, 64; Morrison, 57; total, 476.

Americans—Allen, 62; Rathbone, 66; Gil-Americans—Allen, 62; Rathbone, 66; Gildersleeve, 69; Fulton, 64; Bodine, 57; Weber, 69; Farwell, 66; Dakin, 55; total, 518.

Australians—Sleep, 69; Draper, 59; Wardill, 64; Lynch, 64; King, 69; Smith, 66; Gec, 68; Slade, 66;—total 524.

Scotch—Boyd, 62; Whitelaw, 65; Thorburn, 70; Rae, 63; Frazer, 67; McVittle, 71; Mitchell, 62; total, 528.

In shooting at 900 yards the Americans

In shooting at 900 yards the Americans shot away below their average, while the Irish Scotch and Australians beat the Americans.

Mitchell of the Scotch team made a score all bull's eyes save one shot, which is the finest on record at 1,000 yards. Weber and Gildersleeve made the best scores of the American team at 900 yards, each scoring 69. Bodine made 57, but made a bull's eye on the wrong target, creating a sensation and interfering greatly with the American's score. Rathborne also fell behind, while Fulton only made 64. The majority of the American team seemed unfortunate, and did not shoot with the same precision as usual. At 900 yards the Australians did execulent work,

Sleep scoring 69 and King the same score. The Canadians shot poorly, none except dams making over 67 to the mouth of the pit from which the galleries diverge at a time, and are lowered to by Milner, of the Irish team, and Mitchell, by Milner, of the Irish team, and Mitchell, of the Scotch team, in his great score of fourteen bull's eyes at 1,000 yards. Bell of the Canadians, also did remarkably well, securing 71. King and Gee, of the Australians, made 59. Mitchell's wonderful exploit was loudly cheered. The shooting of Americans caused some disappointment.

The totals for the day were as follows: Scotch, 1,586; Irish, 1,582; American, 1,577; Australian, 1,545; Canadian, 1,490.

THIRD AND LAST DAY. CREEDMORE, Sept. 14-To day was the second and decisive day of the great internationthousand holes have been pierced, and each al rifle contest. At 10:45 the firing opened at the 800 yards range, the Americans being Each tin case is provided with a spring about the last to get to work. The wind which secures it in its proper place in its steadily increased, and some of the teams particular hole. This is a necessary precau- were shooting rather high. The Canadians tion to prevent the possibility of any jar or | fired with great rapidity, the Scotch and Amfriction. Some times a hole is deep enough ericans very slowly. After an hour's firing to contain two or three cartridges, as those the wind suddenly changed, throwing many dynamite cases are called, and therefore each out of their calculations and causing not a few man engaged in the responsible labor of poor shots and some misses. Fulton's eighth charging them is accompanied by a com- shot was disputed, but finally, after consider-

> Scores at 800 yards: Americans-Gildersleeve, 68; Farwell, 68; Americans—Gildersleeve, 68; Farwell, 68; Weber, 67; Dakin, 66; Fulton, 66; Bodine, 65; Rathbone, 65; Allen, 60; total; 525.
> Scotch—Boyd, 66; Whitelaw, 65; Clark, 67; Rae, 61; Mitchell, 63; Frazer, 70; Melville, 60: Thorburn, 73; total, 525.
> Irish—Rigby, 62; Johnson, 61; Joynt, 54; Dyns, 63; Ward, 66; Fenton, 68; Milner, 62: Goff, 56; total, 502.
> Australians—Gee, 72; King, 68; Wardill, 67; Smith, 59; Lynch, 61; Draper, 61; Sleep, 64; Slade, 70; total, 522.
> Canadians—Mason, 60; Gibson, 69; Col-Canadians—Mason, 60; Gibson, 69; Colton, 66; Adams, 66; Bell, 63; Murison, 57: Cruit, 55; Disher, 55; total, 492. AT THE 900 YARDS.

Irish-Dyas, 62; Fenton, 62; Ward, 54; Milner, 61; Johnson, 62; Goff, 60; Rigby, Canadians—Gibson, 54; Colton, 69; Adams, 60; Cruit, 57; Bell, 57; Disher, 53; Mason, 59, Murison, 65; total, 465. AT THE 1,000 YARDS.

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1876.

Americans—Allen, 65; Rathbone, 66; Gildersleeve, 71; Fulton, 58; Bodine, 62; Weber, 65; Farwell, 68; Dakin, 54; total, 509.

Irish—Days, 71; Fenton, 69; Ward, 65; Milner, 75; Johnson, 67; Goff, 59; Rigby, 67; Joynt, 62; total, 585.

Scotch—Boyd, 71; Whitelaw, 60; Thorbun, 64; Rae, 60; Frazer, 53; McVittie, 62; Mitchell, 57; Clark, 62; total, 488.

Canadians—Adams, 64; Bell, 63; Mason, 61; Gibson, 56; Mureson, 65; Disher, 53; Cruit, 54; Colton, 60; total, 476.

Australians—King, 61; Gee, 62; Sleen. Australians—King, 61; Gee, 62; Sleep 61; Lynch, 64; Slade, 69; Wardill, 54 Smith, 63; Draper, 67; total, 501. THE TOTAL SCORE.

Following is the official score for the two days: Americans, 3,126; Irish, 3,104; Australians, 3,062; Scotch, 3,061; Canadians, The news of the victory was received with great exitement and enthusiasm in New York city. Heavy bets were won and lost on the

The Danbury Agricultural Society's Fai ommences Tuesday, October 3d, 1876. The Ridgefield Fair opens Sept. 25 and continues through the 28th. The explosion to take place in connection with the excavations at Hell Gate has been

postponed to October. On the 20th, a large number of Odd Felows of this state will meet at New Haven and start for the Centennial.

The total loss by fire in Bridgeport for the nalf year ending September 1st, was \$15,992, on which was insurance of \$11,225. An unknown colored man, walking on the rack near Five Mile River station, Monday, was struck by a train and had one of his legs

Capt. Stephen Hoyt & Sons met with an almost irreparable loss, Wednesday. In driving down their two male hogs, one a thor oughbred Berkshire and the other an equall valuable animal, they became overheated and both died on the road.

An old farmer says "the Tilder & Hen lricks Ticket "hauls" worse than his sore footed oxen. Tilden sags over for hard mon ey and Hendricks sways over the other way, or soft and there's nothing but misery i trying to work such a team, anyway."

Hugh Higgings of Bridgeport was assailed w half a dozen highwaymen on the corne of Cullen street and Crescent avenue, Sunday night, robbed and severely beaten. Two o his assailants-James Reardon and Thoma Malone, have been arrested.

The Tweed \$6,000,000 Judgment. THE EXECUTION RETURNED UNSATISFIED.

Sheriff Conner to-day returned the excuion in the Tweed \$6,000,000 judgmen wholly unsatisfied, he being unable to find any property on which to make a levv.

New York Democratie Convention, Second Edition. SARATOGA, September 13.—The state demo cratic convention met in the ball room attached to Congress Hall to-day. The convention was called to order at 12:15 p.m. by Judge Gray, chairman of the first conven-tion. He stated in a few words the facts concerning the declension of Seymour an

the action of the state committee in recon Robinson received 1921; Potter, 1091; Nelson, 21; Lord, 4; Staburck, 8; Schoonmaker, 38; Sturgis, 6; Ward, 2; Bradley, 1. Jefferson and Otsego counties and others immediately at the conclusion of the ballot changed their votes to Robinson. Robinson 195 votes being required to make a majority and his nomination was made unanimous. The supporters of all the other candidates

Mr. Kelly of New York hoped that now that the nomination was made all caviling and recrimination would cease and harmony prevail. Having been chosen as one of the electors at large he desired to propose the name of Horatio Seymour in place of his own as such elector. General James McQuade in a short speech seconded the motion which was carried

Adams making over 67.

When the 1,000 yards shooting commenced, the Australians, Scotch and Irish were glad and claimed that this range was their forte. At this range the American's shooting fell off while the Scotch appeared to improve with every shot. They made Bull's eye after bull's eye except Boyd and Frazer who both missed the target. Bodine and Gildersleeve also missed. The Irish shooting was also improved and they did better than at short range. Milner scored seventy-one. The manner of Scottish shooting at the close make the prospects bright for them to-morrow. The Irish prospects are also improved and the match lies between these two with the Americans third. Bodine, of the American team, made seventy. These were all eclipsed by Milner, of the Irish team, and Mitchell, and the match lies between these two with the Americans third. Bodine, of the American team, made seventy. These were all eclipsed by Milner, of the Irish team, and Mitchell, and the match lies between these two with the Americans third. Bodine, of the American team, made seventy. These were all eclipsed by Milner, of the Irish team, and Mitchell, and the match lies between these two with the Americans third. Bodine, of the American team, made seventy. These were all eclipsed by Milner, of the Irish team, and Mitchell, and the match lies between these two with the Americans third. Bodine, of the American team, made seventy. These were all eclipsed by Milner, of the Irish team, and Mitchell, and the match lies between these two with the Americans third. Bodine, of the American team, and Mitchell, and the match lies between these two with the Americans third. Bodine, or the Irish team, and Mitchell, and the match lies between these two with the Americans third. Bodine, or the Irish team, and Mitchell, and the match lies between these two with the American's the Irish team, and Mitchell, and Irish team, severed as a cecond for Mr. Graves of Keniucky, in a duel with Mr. Cilley, of Keniucky, in a duel with Mr. Cilley, of Keniucky, in a duel w DEATH OF HENRY A. WISE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—A special from Terry's column, at the mouth of the Glendale creek, Montana, says the troops were disbanded on September 1st, and all active operations have tion to supplying the new camp on the Yellowstone, where a force of 1,500 men will remain during the winter. The water is solow that the provisions must be transported over and from Fort Buford.

The Baltimore Gazette says: "Now that this infamous order of Judge Taft has given to their bloody purposes the color of law, we shall see the ballot-box violated and the street reddened with blood. The only way to prevent it is to meet force with force. We must have the state militia and ten thousand minute men led by the most elevated men in the state. Overwhelming force alone can prevent dreadful bloodshed at the polls."

Another charge against Governor Hayes is urnished by the World. He refuses to comnute the sentence of a murderer named Mur-

One vote for Tilden and reform was lost in New Jersey on Thursday week. A prize fighter was killed in the ring. What we need now is truth and honesty.-N. Y. Sun (Democrat). Yes, you do need them awfully, that's a fact.—New Haven

Miss Pitman is a cousin of the King of the Cannibal Islands—that is, King Kalakaua—and she swims exceedingly well off the coast of Martha's Vineyard this Summer, and is reverentially called "the Island Princess." Sixty years ago was "the year without

summer. Frost occurred in every month of the year, 1816. Ice formed half an inch thick in May; snow fell to the depth of three inches in the interior of New York, and also in Massachusetts in June; ice was formed of outside) and then have till near seven o'clock in the grounds, before which time you will be tired enough to go. Take Philadelphia & Reading steam cars to Columbia Avenue. Ask the way to corner Twelfth and Berks. Then all will be easy while you stay.

In Massachusetts in June; ice was formed of the predictions that a windy day would destroy their chances, for, as the wind increased, their chances, for, as the wind destroy their chances, for, as the wind increased, their chances, for, as the wind increased, their chances, for, as the wind increased, their chances, for, as the wind destroy their chances, for, as the wind increased, their chances, for a supplied the production of the chances, for a supplied the production In the North part of the city, as a veracious

reporter reports, a young lady and a young man get on the steps of a Sunday evening and enter into a contract. For each shooting star he is to receive a kiss. On one of these interesting occasions, half an hour passed away the house did not leave appropriations enough to continue it.

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six hands hunting string; house fairly jars MULLINGS & TILLY. With Jimmy jumping off and on to run h

> My braninew carving-knife I found out in the grass, where Joe lad used it making arrows for Jimmy's little bow ;

And John came home from fishing came wistling through the gateworms for bait. whole vacation through;

heard the rooster crow, this morn, to me i seemed to say makes Jack a stupid boy";

urchins joy ; owned a son. Ie'd sit up late to scratch his pate to write a different one.

RUITS AND VERETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. weary of the noise, ove, as only mothers can, my romping boys ; D THE PUBLIC! Anyone wishing my service in the Undertaking business will find me a late residence of my father, 55 Main Street, o bemmon & Newcomb's Store. every coming day, When I can see my darlings out in the yard

> ve one dear boy now eleeping hencath the to God :

N'th River Blue Stone, Lime, Cement where dear ones never die. Fading, Changing, Dying.

> to yield To Time's busy gleanor, who gather the

Everything beautiful, darling, must change The woodland, the meadow, and course the stream ; CREAM seem strange, SODA WATER, with fruit syrups, and OTTAWA BEER, drawn from Matthews Patent Steel Foun-

The voice of the zephyr is lost in the blast An Elegant Ice Cream Saloon and Restaurant Ladies and Gentlemen Everything beautiful, darling, must die, The sturdy old oak as a dust heap will he

> Yet there is hope that each beautiful thing-Though not in this life will have being The heart, like the ivy, to loved ones will When fallen, and creep to Eternity's shore

he spirit immortal he humbleth not, ing of clay; hen everything earthly, and Time forgot, RIED BEEF, SLICED A SPECIALTY. BEST

> " Be kind to each other, The night's coming on,
> When friend and when brother
> Alike shall be gone.—Onables Swain.

A look of pride or seom

Oh, let thy words be kind, Thy deeds above disguise, And then thou'lt surely find 'Tis not in wealth or fame-As e'en the fairest name

That assails its weakest part. And if thou hast a foe, Teach him, by being kind, The strongest link below Humanity can bind.

Haven; for Lieutenant Governor-Francis Gillette, of Hartford ; for Secretary of State -Lucien V. Pinney, of Winsted of Treasurer-Loren F. Judd, of New Britain for Controller-John A. Peck, of Naugatuck. Electoral ticket, Dr. J. P. Phillips, of New Haven, and Henry S. Pratt, of Hartford electors at large ; George Hibbard, of Hart ford, for the First district; Henry E. Jack. son, of New Haven, for the Second ; Charles G. Beebee, of Stonington, for the Third;

They also strongly endorsed the soft money principles of Congressman Phelps.

School Begins To-day [John H. Yates, in the Rochester Democrat. I'm glad vacation's over, and school is called

For thirteen weeks my ramping boys have crazed their mother's brain. for thirteen weeks I've counted the sultry

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days away; 'm glad vacation's over and achool begins to-day ! They say that teachers cannot teach—tha

Thro' all the days of summer-the days that

With romping boys who find their joys in There's John, and Joe, and Jimmy, thei

Then they came home from school, that day, Now John, and Joe, and Jimmy, with sun brown hands and feet. come in at night in about the plight of beg

There is no order in the house : I canno he drawers are tumbled upside down, with The chairs are always in a row—the whole

train of cars.

With father's best tobacco-box filled up with The hens have had a frightful time, the hev could not hide a nest away, the best that they could do.

I'm glad vacation's over, and school begins All work," they say, "without some play, ell, that's a good old adage, and gives the But if the man who wrote it lived now and

There, there, I'm not complaining! Though and I shall watch for four o'clock through

When life's rough school is over I'll meet him by and by Vhere graves ne'er hide our tres

CEMENT PIPE FOR SEWERS, WELLS AND Everything beautiful, darling, must fade; The rose and the lily, the pride of the field Water St. Norwalk, Conn And myrtle, which hides the rude marks o the spade, Where lov'd ones are sleeping, will all have

> And unopened buds in the forest and plain to carefully bind them in bundles and these And carry them off to not return again.

These scenes now familiar, are long wil And only be thought of as seen in a dream or pictures of memory long hung away,

And faded by age; or the dust of the pest Fruits. Nuts, fine Imported and

> And that which increases will surely de The song and the singer will both have to

Everything beautiful, darling, must fade, Must change and must die, be it ever

and nothing endureth that ever wee made, Far time has the day in his own cunning He builds, though, and crumbles its dwell

The spirit will laugh at the thought "Be Kind to Each Other,"

Well hath the poet sung. It is a thrilling chord-How many bosoms have been wrung By a cold or caraless word? Can chill the warm beart's glow. And teach us here to mourn On our pilgrimage below.

Where this world's pleasure lies ! Both, both will quicky fade. Will own some transient shad

Watch well the erring heart, Guard from each dangerous snare But thy friend and neighbor spare!

A Greenback Ticket. The Greenback party of Connecticut met n Convention at New Haven, yesterday, and re-nominated their old State Ticket 18 follows :-For Governor-Charles Atwater, of New

Otis F. Porter, of Bridgeport, for the

Fourth.

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JOHN ALLEN, of Old Saybrook, Third District, GEORGE S. MOULTON, of Windham

the street carriages brought crowds of people. The Band Concert was the great attraction of HENRY C. ROBINSON, of Hartford. FOR Lieutenant-Governor, FREDERICK J. KINGSBURY, of Waterbu FRANCIS A. WALKER, of New Haven. For Treasurer,
JEREMIAH OLNEY, of Thompson. For Comptroller, ELI CURTIS, of Watertown.

Republican Congressional Convention.

ted to send delegates (equal to twice the number of Representatives to which each is entitled in the Legislature) to nominate a candi-

HENRY C. MYGATT, 16th District, ROBERT LITLLE, 17th District, Congressional Committee.

The week of the Fair was most fortunately char a so far as good weather was concerned. The dust was laid by a copious rain on gelding, Major from Bridgeport, with War-Thursday night, which left the grounds and ren E. Knapp's Milkmaid from Stamford, fruits was very large and unusually excellent. som from Stratford, third.—Three heats, The same might be said of garden vegetables and farm products. The animal part of the ers, but one, Grit was ruled out for not havexhibition was decidedly inferior to some ing been properly entered. The trot was previous years, yet individual exhibits were made of rare merit and value.

In Family Horses, the show of double

teams was but fair. W. E. Dann of Norwalk taking the first premium. P. D. Crosby, also had a very fine team present but not being on hand when the class was called up, he could not compete, but we understand tionary premium equal to the first. The single horses only four appeared and

Dann also got first premium in that class. The exhibition of Mares and Colts was the best ever shown at any of our County Fairs, some of the Colts being of unusually superior merit. There were thirteen entries in this class, all good.

Senator Bruggerhof had one of the most promising young trotting horses on the ground. It is a large, rangey, open-gaited roan colt, which shows a promise of great

3 of three year olds. Class 23, work Horses, there were but

Handford Smith, of New Canaan, drove a fine mare of his own raising, around the track between races.

The handsomest double team on the grounds was the private carriage pair of Jonathan E. second, and Fairfield third. Time, 3:07, 3:10. Wheeler, of Saugatuck. 3:03. The three horses kept well together Mr. Mackey's boys were on the grounds all the way around each heat, and came in at

with a smart pair of black ponies. As a whole, the exhibition of Horses was very fine indeed, and the trials of speed interesting and exciting.

From Fair Daily of Thursday. The exhibition of Fruits, Vegetables, and especially of choice fruits. The ladies handiwork also abounds in great profusion, while the Potter at work with his wheel, and the young lady with her straw sewing machine attracts a crowd.

and well filled with good fowls. as large as usual.

Stamford, has 18 varieties of grapes, 9 of of very superior workmanship. tables, extra large water melons, nutmeg melons, &c. He took first premium on grapes design and superior finish. He had two bunches of 4 lbs. each, and 1 Geo. F. Belden had a fine show in the bunch of 3 lbs. Altogether he has as good, if not better display than was ever before

Whitney's Photographs were superb. His large (Photo) Crayon likenesses of Mr. Ferry and Eben Hill, elicited much admiration; the Oil Portrait of the late Supt. Hoyt was also especially admired; while his miscellan-

cous collection was certainly equal to anything to be seen at any city exhibit. the credit of getting up the string of fifteen

Sherman Stevens, of the 99 c. Store, had a Bulls Head. John Ryan's watermelons were the sweepstakes, one weighing 56 lbs. and he also had

a Chester Beet weighing 20 lbs. That beet will be hard to beat. His heaviest bunch of grapes weighed 41 lbs. We should hardly have had a creditable show but for John boots, shoes, gaiters, &c., &., and the big shoe, mother of all.

Lina Weed has a most tempting display of valued at over \$1,500. The remark was made over and over again at the Fair Grounds last week. "How few drunken men are to be seen this year." The public will award President Beatty and the Fair managers the praise which is their due for freeing this year's exhibition as far as was possible from all that was objectionable.

We certainly have never had a Fair where there was so little intoxication visible. To Marshal Foster, Treasurer Selleck, Managers Kroger, Finney, Bradley, Fitch, Ber-

wick and others, and the Secretaries headed by Gregory, are the public so greatly indebted for our orderly and successful exhibition. Their complete organization and promptness in the arrangement of all the details of the infuriated husband, a Mr. Wood, for making and employ military power to enforce their Fair, were more noticable this year than ever the trifling mistake of getting into the wrong continu before, and the results most satisfactory. After all, the great sum bonum of the Albany to meet his wife and being given the

Two articles of girls clothing were found
Theodore claimed it was all a mistake made
Theodore claimed it was all a mistake made at the I 'air, which Mr. Kroger has placed in when he was o'er sleepy. Mr. Sel leck's charge. The owners can find them a 5 Mr. Selleck's Store.

The Fair Managers desire to publicly re-

in several tricks, such as lying down, rolling The trotting on Saturday was not as good

Fannie Jefferson won in three straight heats. Time, 2:51; 2:46; 2:44. Billy Boice came in Second. Second Race. -2:24 Horses. W. W. Cameron, Darien, blk. g., Ned Forrest. L. L. Allen, Norwalk, s. s., Charles Mann. F. Taylor, Bridgeport, gr. g., Major.

Major won the first heat, and Ned Forrest the next three. The Time was 3:21; 2:49; 2:51 : 2:52. Charles Mann was drawn. The trotting closed with a contest between

Frank T., for a \$50 whip offered by the Society. Mr. Cram's mare won in two straight heats. Time, 3:02; 3:03. the Madelaine. The total receipts of the Fair amount to

The Town Election takes place Monday,

October 2d-week after next. The present Town officers, however, hold over until Jan.

International Rifle Match.

Wednesday witnessed the triumph at Creedmoor of the American Team against all comers, and for the third time America has come out of the contest victorious. From the shooting the day before, Tuesday, fears were entertained that America would be beaten but yesterday, the Team nobly redeemed itself and won by the following score: American, 3126; Irish, 3104; Australians, 3096; Scotch, 3061; Canadian 2923.

The Silver Ball Muddle.

Mr. Glover, the umpire of the series games for the Silver Ball, has decided to throw out the games in which the Independent club participated. This will make the contest a sort of Midshipman Easy threecornered-duel affair between the Unions and the Stamford and Greenwich clubs. How the games will be arranged we do not know, but it is a sure thing that the Unions will have an easy victory. We suggest that the among other things has made over one sccretary, was among the guests at the Fair, fairest thing to do would be to let the Unions play against both clubs-nine to eighteen. As the Independents are victorious over all the clubs, they will not feel bad over the loss of the ball.

the 20th and 21st of this month. day, the goods having been attached. We Miss Augusta Bennett is visiting the Centrust that Mr. E. will soon succeed in straightening out matters and resume busi-Gov. Ingersoll was in town on Saturday, accompanied by Morris Seymour, Esq. Stiles Curtis, Esq, has gone to North Adams, Mass., for a few days rest and recrea- and destroyed a large Indian village. Most of the Indians were killed. A few articles

Hon. Richard D. Hubbard, the democratic taken by the Indians from Custer's command, candidate for Governor, was in town last week, in matters connected with the contest-

made their second visit to Philadelphia and the Exhibition, last week. Mr. E. Barnum (formerly of Scofield & Barnum) is visiting in Danbury and Norwalk. He is now in business at Gloversville, N. Y. Mrs. White, Miss Gregory, Miss Mary Ferry, Miss Fannie Bissell, Mr. Thad. Betts and Mr. Clark Bissell have recently returned

President F. St. John Lockwood and family and Director Wm. B. E. Lockwood, Esq., and sons, are off for the Centennial, and are to make their home with George H. Rand while at the Exposition.

We are deeply pained to learn of the dangerous and it is greatly feared,-fatal illness of the daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Keeler.

A severe "September gale" raged all day Sunday, with cold rain, making a most dismal day. About 10 o'clock at night it suddenly changed from cold weather to warm, and vesterday the weather was comfortable and pleasant. We hear of no special damage done by the storm in this vicinity, but considerable damage to property is reported in

The rate of fare on the Railroad to Philalelphia and return is now \$6.55 instead of \$5.55 as charged Centennial week. This includes transfer across the city.

The Temperance meeting called for Wednesday evening last, was adjourned until Thursday evening of this week. All interested in the enforcement of law are invited to attend.

The Tilden & Hendricks club of South Norwalk announce another meeting to be held to-morrow evening, at Military Hall. Messrs. Barbour, of Norwalk, and E. J. Taylor, of Westport, are to make addresses. The attention of the Borough authorities should be at once directed to the condition of the gutters and sewers which are now filled with mud and leaves. Another rain would flood the Borough with the sewers

thus choked.

to 2 democrats in the senate. Troupe will appear in a Musical Burlesque, and the usual variety of programme will be given. Seats for sale at L. Weed's.

The proceedings of the 150th Anniversary John M. Ferris, of Stamford, is entitled to ly celebrated, have been issued in pamphlet form. The book contains over 100 pages. yoke of extra fine working oxen. He also and includes the Historical Address, Poems, had a pair of enormously large and well fatted &c. It is of much historical interest, and cattle. He is proprietor of the Stamford | should be carefully preserved by all who are fortunate enough to obtain them.

> A friend in Newark, after reading our item about Col. John Taylor, last week, sends us the following:

You ask, "Is this our whilom Barber, John, who flourished here some years ago? It's the same "Col." John Taylor; we often see him here and knew him well in Norwalk. working hard for Honesty and Reform.

plosion at Hell Gate, will take place on another column, was residing with his fami-Thursday next. The General does not ly for the summer, at the residence of Mr. anticipate a great spectacle, and says that Golding, on East Avenue. Mr. Sprague was and had been for many years before he was people who assemble to see the affair will be seriously disappointed. The great work attacked with the disease which has proved will be accomplished, he thinks, without fatal, a leading commission merchant in the danger and without great fuss. woolen trade, in New York city, and director in the Park Bank. He was one of the Rhode Island Spragues, and his remains were hat shop in Mill Plain, has put up the followtaken to Briston, in that State, for interment.

according to the Sunday papers, he came near being shot on an Albany train, by an berth. Mr. Wood came aboard at East Fair was the crowd of orderly and friendly people, who came together to greet each other as at an annual pic-nic.

Albany to meet his wife and being given the number of her berth repaired to it and was astonished to find it occupied by two instead of one, the extra one being Theodore. Poor the property of the propert

account of its driver not hearing the word turn th anks to officers J. F. Raymond and "go," but this is nothing to the way his can-Chas. Adams for free services during the didate, Mr. Tilden, will get distanced in Hayes and Wheeler men. He will find that November, for he can't go after hearing the proscription on account of political belief

Weddings and Oysters are again seasonable. The attendance at the churches, Sunday, was rather slim. Commodore Tompkins was in attendance

copies of Savannah Journals. the Fair Grounds last Thursday.

The auction sale of the Van Zandt Home-

We gave our readers "All the News" for-

Saturday last

Law office in the State.

great lecture here at an early day.

morning, at his home in Bridgeport.

trip in nine days and eighteen hours.

hundred quilts.

from this cause, were reported Saturday.

with the Philadelphians. The attend

Mr. Emanuel's store was closed Wednes-

Gen. Crook's command recently surprised

At the reunion of the Twenty-seventh C.

V., at Milford, a vote on the presidential tick-

Hendricks, 7; Cooper, 4; undecided, 17.

A hero in cap and bell-Hopper by name!

window. He caught her on the fly, as it

Independents vs Bridgeports.

A grand game of Base Ball is announced

to take place on the Fair Grounds, Wednes-

last Saturday was over 90,000.

were found in the lodges.

were, and saved her life.

Friday, October 4, 5 and 6.

small admission will be charged.

nnings, in favor of the Independents.

Capt. Chinery has commenced drilling the

active operatinos. Young men desiring to

join should do so at once. The Borough

ought to have two good companies in the

field. Uniforms can be obtained, by proper

parties, upon application to Capt. Chinery.

The Centennial Illustrated

is sold only by subscription at \$3 per copy.

Mr. W. M. Rudge of Bridgeport, having

and expenses, the largest price ever paid to

any lecturer in Norwalk. Of course the at-

The Hell Gate Explosion.

Gen. Newton announces that the great ex-

A Danbury Tilden man, proprietor of a

NOTICE.

allied to the preservation of peace in the en-

tire union, and against the policy of those in

"The interests of this firm are strongly

nce of the same; and while we will

endance will be large.

ing notice in his shop:

will not pay in the long run.

at the Fair last week. We are indebted to Mr. C. S. Peatty for Mr. Montague the celebrated actor, was on

Victoria Woodhull has obtained her divorce and is in the market again. Gen. B. F. Butler has received the nor nation for Congress in the Lowell district,

stead has been postponed until further Judge Ami Giddings, of Bridgeport, has taken up his permanent residence in this city. Call the next baby Elaine, after Tennyson's as his practice is here constantly increasing. heroine. Then, when she is cross, call her It is useless for your country papers to growl about the sidewalks in the city. We Rev. Dr. Mead made a deposition in the live under a different law from country laws. Margarette and Amelia Belden will case, on and then our officers cannot be so efficient, being only half democratic. Wait patiently Gen. Wm. R. Smith's new suit of Law until that new democratic council are inaugurooms, makes the largest and pleasantest

nothing, during the week. Is not that get-What is the use of going to the expense of bringing Tweed back if he is to be put in Mrs. Emma Fitch of Wilton, the aged We understand that the agent of Theodore Tilton has arranged for the delivery of his John T. Shelton, Esq., Treasurer of the N Y., N. H. & H. Railroad, died on Saturday The Guion Line steamer Idaho arrived in Queenstown on the 15th, having made the promising to resume the subject at the next

The yellow fever at Savannah seems to be now ready for active duty. rather on the increase. Twenty-one deaths, A most animated discussion was held at the old hen roost, over the extract given in the A Norwalk lady, 83 years of age, totally New York and New Haven papers, from the blind, cuts and makes her own dresses, and address of M. W. Gary, at Athens, S. C. The directions which he gives to the democracy "to go in masses, armed and try and force Twenty-five cents admission, on Saturdays. the negroes to vote the democratic ticket, and at the Centennial, seems to be very popular if they do not, shoot them down," was commended by some who thought they ought to be taught such a lesson. In answer to Gary's appeal "What say you, men, can't we do it," The annual Fair of the Union Agreultural more than one voice replied "we can and we Society, of Monroe, Huntington, and Trumbull, will be held at Huntington Centre, on

While the contest is waging hot on the presidential question, we must not forget that we shall soon be called upon to elect our town officers, school visitors, justices, assessors, etc. Let every man attend to his duty in this respect, and aid in the nominating and electing of worthy and capable men only.

club, this week Friday evening, will be addressed by local speakers, and it is expected Mr. Oliver Hoyt or Mr. Fessenden, of Stamord.
Fishing, oystering and clamming have been postponed for a few days, on account of the

ets was taken for amusement. The result Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Hoyt have returned was: Hayes and Wheeler, 75; Tilden and from the Centennial The Tribune calls the Sunday storm "a

destructive cyclone," and reports much damhis health as much improved. age in that city and vicinity, but no loss of Lewis and Frank Nash, young sons of F. life. It was part of the cyclone which passed H. Nash, Esq., of So. Norwalk, sailed their over the West Indies on Thursday and Friaround to Philadelphia, where they remained While the clown of Barnum's circus was two week's visiting the Centennial, and then passing up Broadway, Saratoga, few nights sailed down the Delaware around ocean-ward ed to get up the late Fourth of July celebrao, a nice little girl fell out of a three story again home, where they have arrived safe tion. The committee who have published Masters Geo. Long and Lorenzo Benedict, The time for entries at the New Haven and their craft was only a 20 foot sail County Agricultural society's cattle show and

fair, to be held at Waterbury, has been ex-Ridgefield Fair next, week. tended to Thursday. The show will open A Real Estate Auction Sale takes place at on Wednesday and continue Thursday and South Norwalk, next Saturday. See adv. Bishop Janes, the senior Bishop of the American Episcopal Church, died in New York yesterday.

There will be a business meeting of special

ball players, and the attendance will undoubtday evening. Come one, come all. edly be large. As the expense of getting the The next Methodist Preachers Meeting of Bridgeport club here will be considerable, a the Bridgeport District, is to be held at Stratford, commencing Monday evening, The game of Ball, on Tuesday, between Oct. 2d, and continuing until Wednesday

the Independents and Stamfords was not brilliant. The score was 34 to 11, eight The printer is indebted to Mr. T. Clune for one of those large Watermelons which he ex hibited at the Fair. It opened rich, and was as sweet and pleasant to the taste as any ever Boys in blue, and they will soon be ready for

imported. for a public meeting next week, with eloquent speakers, to open the campaign here at the Bridge. The meeting will be at Lock-

E. K. Lockwood has Packer's Lightning Soap, which is claimed to be the best in the world for scouring and polishing metals, cleaning paint, marble, &c. Put up in large

ooxes; price twenty-five cents. A drove of nearly a hundred spring calves passed through town Friday evening and proceeded up country. They were from the west, and looked as discouraged and innocent of what was to become of them as the aver-

age Tilden man. Agency of the "New Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine," at A. Dickerman & Son's. Cardigan Jackets at Comstock Bros.

G Comstock Bros. have the most com plete stock of Gents underwear in town. Agency of the "New Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine," at A. Dickerman & Son's.

Comstock Bros. stock of Clothing for the fall trade, is now complete and at prices

Call for a new Fall Catalogue of Mme Demofest's Patterns, at A. Dickerman & Son's Be sure to go to Bennett, Nash & Street's for your Dry Goods.

Comstock Bros. are selling New York Mill Dress Shirts all made and laundried, for only \$1.25.

Demorest's Patterns at A. Dickerman & Son's Mrs. McLean offers her stock of Millinery Goods at cost. She will continue her millinery business as usual.

Great bargains in Ladics' and Gents' underwear at Bennett, Nash & Street's. New Goods! New Goods!! And every

Fall Overcoats at Comstock Bros. lowest. Call and examine for yourselves, at the old stand, Railroad crossing, So. Norwalk. .3m

A good Cambric Shirt and two collars, can be had for 75 cts., at Comstock Bros. The most complete stock of Dry Goods at the lowest prices at Bennett, Nash &

The most complete assortment of boys school suits ever exhibited in the town of Norwalk, at Comstock Bros.

WESTIORT.

Coming three days in advance of the reguar time-Sept. 20th. Many thought the storm on Sunday could not be the line storm, but if cold east winds and colder rain continuing for twelve hours are any indication, '76 Equinoxial disturbance has passed. Now look out for a visit from Mr. Jack

The Westport Trout Association having others, should be sustained by the co-opera- done in the past their share towards helping the State solve the problem of propagating fish by artificial processes, and of restocking the rivers of the State with Shad and Salmon, services at the Graniteville Union Chapel are preparing to continue the good work. were postponed until next Sabbath, at 3 The following correspondence explains OFFICE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14, 1876. To E. M. Lees, Esq., Westport, Ct.,
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> Dear Sir:—I beg to inform you that
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> Mr. Livingston Stone has been instructed to
> forward you 500,000 eggs of the California Salmon, as requested by Dr. Hudson, to be hatched out under your direction, and introduced into public waters. Mr. Stone has been futher directed to telegraph to you in advance of the time and place of receiving the eggs. Yours Truly, SPENCER BAIRD, Com. P. S.—Eggs may be expected about the beginning of October.

ON FISH AND FISHERIES.

A day or two ago, a wild duck in its flight struck a telegraph wire with such force as to sever its head from the body. It fell at gentleman is reported as having subsequently dined on fine game that came providentially Four fine horses for the Street Railroad, arrived Thursday night, and were put into the railroad Company's new stables, near the

O. I. Jones' tin shop. They were purchased times by saying it is all a lie. Judge Ami of the Fourth Avenue rallrord Company, New York, and were fully equipped for py remarks to the club and Boys in Blue, work, even to the tinkling bell, the sound of which is hereafter to be so welcome to such as have become weary of paying 25 cents for a ride to or from the depot. Irregular trips were made by the cars Friday and Saturday, many citizens enjoyed the same. Beginning with to-day (Monday) trips will be made to every New Haven accommodation, and to some of the express trains, daily. The road is in splendid grade throughout. Until the village bridge is done the cars will start from near E. Wheeler's grocery, after that, from the village Hotel. The reason why Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Darrow came back to the village so soon after

removing to their house in the country was, Mrs. D. found the homestead so changed from what she had known it for forty years that it made her homesick to look at it, and induced a longing to be out of its sight. They accordingly packed their trunks and About fifty ladies and gentlemen from

Westport visited the Centennial last week. Some of them took round trip tickets by the way of the steamer. Arrowsmith, and the Pennsylvania Central R. R., and they report that route the cheapest and quickest. Among those who either started for or returned from Philadelphia during the week are, Mr. H. R. Treadwell, Miss Kittie Treadwell, Miss Clarissa A. Mygatt, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sherwood, Mrs. T. B. Wakeman, A. W. Bradley, Capt. and Mrs. James Hubbell, Mrs. E. M. Lees, Miss Esther R. Downes, Miss Kittie Downes, Mrs. Amzi Lockwood, Miss Celeste Lockwood, Mrs. William C. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Morehouse, Mrs. B. W. Maples, Miss Sarah A. Meeker.

True to his promise Mr. Wm. B. Wright, last week, paid \$25 to the committee appointtheir report of receipts and expenditures, take exception to comments in the local journals reflecting on their integrity. They ask, can men, in harvest time when labor is worth something, be hired to make cartridges for nothing, move guns for nothing, load and fire them for nothing? and can musicians be hired to play for nothing? A social affair-one of those little events

which serve as era's in the history of one's every-day life, occurred Thursday night at place a copy of them among the records of the residence of Mrs. Noah W. Bradley. It was planned and carried out by Mr. James Knox Polk, nephew and namesake of the late President, who has been stopping at Mrs. B's house during the summer, as a compliment to her and to his personal friends in this neighbrhood. In response to Mr. Polk's invitations there came ladies and gentlemen from Norwalk, Southport, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Westport and New York, in number sufficient to fill the mansion with life and elegance. The trees which nestle about the house seemed happy and animated by the festive scenes enacting beneath them, and the broad expanse of harbor and Sound close by looked up and smiled a satisfaction. All this was enhanced by lighted Chinese lanterns hung all over the grounds, forming a picture of rare loveliness. Within, wit flashed, and every heart was joyful. Music by Starr's band, Bridgeport, lent its voluptuous swell, and dancing by the belles and beaux revived memories of what had transpired in those parlors before. Each and all were made to eel perfectly "at home," especially when invited to assist the host in performing one of the most pleasing duties of his life-the disposition of the contents of a table bountifully and elegantly spread at his own expense, for their special entertainment. The solids disposed of, then came that which being of a fluid nature some designate for want of a better name, "Old Dry," and all was "merry as a marriage bell." Mr. Polk anticipated every wish and was equal to the task of gratifying it aided in the effort by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, who, though having returned late from a busy day at the Norwalk Fair, were active in carrying out the plans of their friend. The small hours of Friday morning found the company making ready to depart

and wondering whither the time which had afforded so much pleasure, had fled. It is proposed to build a new house for Vigilant Engine Company. A subscription paper is now in circulation for that purpose. Capt. H. P. Burr offers as a free gift, a lot of ground, west side, near his residence, as a

of this place attended the 12th re-union of the veterans of the 23d Connecticut Regiment, Tuesday, at Bridgeport, and they report having a fine time. Between 50 and 60 veterans were present. Lieut. Col. Worden was chosen president, and a committee of one from each company was appointed to fix the place for the re-union in 1877. Dinner was served in the open air at Seaside Park, in the shade of the new Soldiers' Monument, upon the tablets of which are inscribed the names of the Regiments dead who went from Bridgeport. It will be remembered that this regiment belonged to the 19th Army Corps, inder Maj. Gen. Banks, and engaged in several contests with the rebels in Louisiana, prominent among which were the battles at Brazor City and Lafourche Crossing. Many ladies were present at the dinner. The boys indulged in many a good laugh at the wit and sportiveness of Mr. Cassious M. Clay, a colored individual who accompanied the regiment in the capacity of body servant to Capt. Charles W. Hall, of Bridgeport. After dinner and just before separating, noses were counted to determine the political status of the boys. It resulted as follows:-Hayes, 43; Tilden, 1; on the fence, 1.

Thursday, Mr. Josiah Raymond, who was driving to the village, ran against one of the iron cable guys attached to the derrick used in repairing the bridge with such force as to take the top of his carrisge off. Occupying the carriage's single seat, and unhurt at that, he seemed less surprised at the occurrence Mr. Edward S. Hawley and Miss Ida M. Gray. than did the throng of loungers and others looking at him.

Mr. Algernon T. Burr is the champion sweet potato grower of this place, and brings forward specimens weighing nearly two Thinking to prevent the recurrence of

hose inundations which have from time to time annoyed the village property owners, the water way under the bridge on State street which forms the outlet of "Dead Man's Brook," has been widened to twelve feet, but Mr. Lewis Bradley says when a high tide after a three day's easterly wind occurs in conjunction with a great rain fall there would be no relief from that source though the widening extended forty feet. Take a look at those iron girders for the oridge, at Nash's wharf and see if you can

loubt their power to last an age. The question is asked, "would it not be well for those so earnest in their endeavors o fix the rate of fare to be charged by the horse railroad company, to take a little stock in said company, and thus stand on ground warranting their queries and suggestions?" Mr. Henry R. Taylor, of San Francisco, formerly of this place, is in town.

Mr. William E. Nash, in repairing the sluiceway front of his house has incurred an expense which should be defrayed by the In the death of Mr. Ambrose Goodsell a

Poplar Plains, the town loses a good citizen and the M. E. Church a conscientious and exemplary member. The funeral took place Monday 11th in the Methodist church of his native hamlet, Rev. Mr. Stebbins officiating, and the burial in Christ Church Cemetery. An incendiary fire, Wednesday morning, destroyed the farm barn of Mr. Charles S. Wakeman, Green's Farms. Much hay, and many valuable agricultural implements were ourned, and about 100 barrels of white onions owned by Mr. George Fairchild. The actual loss exceeds \$3,000. Rev. Mr. Dotten, of the Episcopal Theologi-

cal Seminary New York, preached Sunday morning at Christ Church. The Westport Fire Department propose to ndulge in a parade next month.

The railroad depot is draped in mourning for the late John T. Shelton, Treasurer. At the first meeting of the Westport Chess Club Saturday night at Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt's the regular season was inaugurated by well known players. The second meeting will be held next Saturday night at same place. Mr. William J. Finch has a tree from which he can pick apples weighing a pound and a quarter each. New Canaan's Loss in the Death

of Prof. Samuel St. John. A meeting of the citizens of New Canaan

was convened at the Congregational Church, Sept. 11th, 1876. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Willard Parker. Noah W. Hoyt was called to the chair and W. E. Ray mond was appointed secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Greenleaf. Motion was made by Willard Parker that a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions; the committee were appointed. Addresses were made by Dr. Willard Parker, Mr. Bright, Joseph Silliman and Rev. Mr. Greenleaf. The following Preambles and Resolutions were adopted by a rising vote: WHEREAS, We have learned with sincere sorrow of the death of our late fellow citizen Professor Samuel St. John, and

of this town he was ever a zealous co-work er, giving liberally, not only of his means, but of the best labors of his life, and WHEREAS. From his readiness to impart to others of his unusually extensive and varid store of scientific knowledge he has done much to elevate the standard of education WHEREAS, From his high sense of right, active benevolence, and strict regard for all that was honorable, he has set an example of Christian living, well worthy of imitation;

WHEREAS, In all that related to the welfare

Resolved, That in his death this town has lost a devoted and honored citizen. Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to his memory we recommend that the various places of business be closed at the hour of his funeral, and that the bells of the churches be tolled.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be sent to the family, and published in Stamford Advocate and Norwalk GAZETTE, and also that the town clerk be requested to WILLARD PARKER, Chair'n. SEYMOUR COMSTOCK. D. S. ROCKWELL.

Committee Joseph Greenleaf. Wm. L. Waring. Trunks and Traveling Bags, at Com-

A large stock of Fall Overcoats, and ready-made suits of our own cut and make, at Harlem's the Gentleman's Furnisher. Comstock Brothers are agents for Mor son & Hutchinson's fine dress shirts. A heavy dark cassimere suit to order

for \$25 at Harlem & Co's. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, FOR THE CURE OF

The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, puri SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, &C.

The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stom ach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and cur-ing the most obstinate cases of Indigestion. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR THE CURE OF

These pills alterative and produce a healthy acare free from calomel, and yet more effacious in

restoring a healthy action of the liver. tion, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills acts upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all dis cases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength t the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood. The combined ac tion of these medicines, as thus explained, wil cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time and the use of the medicines persevered in, Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner SIXTH and ARCH STS., Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. Schenck's medicines for sale by all

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MARRIED

In Bridgeport, Sept. 13th, by Rev. Samuel H-Smith, Mr. Sherman B. Bacon, of West Stratford, to Miss Harriet C. Hoyt, of Milford. A schooner loaded heavily with coal for S. G. Taylor, lying at Jesups dock Thursday night, sunk, and next morning it looked rather funny to see the crew with their wives and children who had been forced by an uncounter that the second state of th DIED.

In this town on the 13th inst., Joseph A. Spragu of New York City, aged 60 years. In Wilton, Sept. 16th. Mrs. Emma Fitch, age 6 years and 10 months. The funeral is appointed for Tuesday, the 19th inst. at 2 o'clock p. m., at St. Mathews church

In Westport, (Poplar Plains.) Sept. 9th, Ambro V. Goodsell, aged about 61 years. In Fairfield, Sept. 11, Mrs. Eunice, wife of Stur-les Beers, aged 72 years. In Stamford, Sept. 9, Elias Frink, aged 57 years. In Trumbull, Sept. 12th, Mr. Charles E. Booth, In Reading, Sept. 5th. Julia, widow of Ebeneze Benedict, aged 77 years.

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Tuesday, September 19th, 1876.

For Presidential Electors.

Fourth District,
DONALD J. WARNER, Salisbury For State Officers. For Governor,

The Republican Congressional Convention of the Fourth Congressional District, will be held at Bridgeport, at Franklin Hall, Wednesday, September 27th, at 10 o'clock A. M. The several towns in the District are requested the second delegates (equal to twice the num.

titled in the Legislature) to nominate a candidate for Congress for said District, and to do any other business proper to be brought before the convention. Per order.

GILEAD PRET, 10th District,
DAVID P. NICHOLS, 11th District,
SAMUEL FESSENDEN, 12th District,
JOHN W. BROOKS, 15th District,

THE FAIR!

nuisances of hucksters, while rum selling and gambling wheels were rigidly excluded, third.—Six heats. although large sums were offered to tempt to their admittance. We have never had a Fair cleaned of all that was low and corrupting, and the community will accord the credit to President Beatty, for his determined and successul efforts to render it a place of pleasant and innocent resort by men, women and children. The large attendance Thursday and Friday ensured the financial success of this year's show and all, officers, members and people are to be congratulated.

hibited, 2 of five year old and upwards, and g. Major, of Bridgeport, third, and Clara A. Of Stallions, Class 21, only five were ex-

the finish in a bunch, each time.

Flowers in the main building is ahead of any tion for an elegant chair and two ottothing we have seen there for several years,

The Poultry department is as full as usual, The show of agricultural implements is not W. Herrgen, gardener to J. B. Hoyt, Esq., peaches, 15 of apples, the best beets, a very large and handsome display of garden vege-

made at our Fair. A handsome basket of garden flowers is exhibited by Miss Emily B. Lockwood. The Misses Kellogg, and Clune, have very handsome boquets of flowers. A very fine exhibition of Flowering Plants, shrubs, ferns, etc., and also a very large and handsome display of bouquets of cut and garden flowers is made by E. B. Jennings of

fine case of ware in the Main Hall.

J. M. Potter has a fine display of pianos, organs, &c., just in front of the Grand Stand in the Hall.

Look at his old English piano, made over a hundred years ago by John Jacob Astor's brother. A fine case of plated ware from Pashley. Davies & Co., is exhibited by their agent, C. H. Underhill. Harlem & Co., have a big display of cloths, gents furnishing goods, &c.
A. H. Hoyt & Co., make a good show of

silverware and jewelry, and also a fine E. K Lockwood has a good case of his wares on exhibition. The Baxter Steam Engine is much admired for its compactness and noiseless running The trains of working oxen showed our native red in its highest perfection.

A pair of beautiful 3 year old twin steers attracted universal admiration G. Birdsall showed a very fine and extra

large 3 year old grade heifer.

Geo. Low, shows a very fine and extra large 4 months old bull Alderney.

P. T. Barnum, has his monster Holstein cow, with ealf by her side. Oscar Raymond has a fine Alderney, and calf by her side as pretty as a fawn.

Chas. E. St. John, showed a beauty of an Alderney Milch Cow. pretty Alderny Heifers, and a fine show of Short Horns.

Capt. Stephen Hoyt & Sons showed a noble 2 year old Short Horn, which weighd

some 1700 pounds.

P. D. Crosby has a 6 year, grade Durham, weighing 1,970 lbs. She was the sweep-stakes of the animal department of the Fair Andrew Smith, of "Down Town" district, exhibited a pair of superb light-red steers, twins and but three years of age. They were as closely matched as it is possible for twin John Castigan, had a fine heifer calf "with unique black points. He also had an extra chas. fine bull calf, as docile as a pup and learned Fair.

over, &c. Both calves are out the famed thorough-bred bull Engineer. John T. Raymond, of New Canaan, exhibited a thoroughbred bull calf. Its dam was out of Flora 3d, and its sire the noted "Lanseer," both imported by Thomas Fitch, of New London, while its own sire was Mc Cfeady's "Thoroughbrace." This calf prob-

ably has the finest and best thoroughbred pedigree of any animal on the ground. John W. Bates, of Darien, had a pen extra-fine South Down sheep. Master Lyman D. Jones, of Fairfield, has a team of yearling South Down Lambs and a single one all harnessed to carts, also, a team of Goats-which attracted much attention. Dennis Ronayne, of Westport, has monster Chester White Shoate, also, 2 fine Ches-

Fish and Honnecker, were the only ones who had the courage to come to time on the call for 4 year colts. Nelly Morgan out of Toronto Chief, showed herself to be an exceedingly promising colt, although the Fish colt succeeded in leading her. The attendance at the Fair on Wednesday

the evening, and the fine music delighted all. The Concert closed about ten o'clock. From Fair Daily of Friday. There was an immense gathering of people at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Some esti mate the crowd as great as 10,000. Twenty-eight hundred Tickets of admis-

evening was large. The Danbury trains and

sion were sold from 12 o'clock, m. to 2 o'clock, p. m. 1,-400 an hour. The Quilts hang high and look warm. The variety is about as usual. The Potter Bros. and L. Weed entertain ed the crowd with vocal and piano music. Mrs. Fawcett's case of Ladies' hats, was one of the finest things of the kind that has

been seen at the Fair in years. A Dickerman & Son have two operatorr to work on the "new Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine," of which they have the agency. Geo. O. Keeler grinds coffee by steam, and has a fine exhibit of groceries. C. C. Sniffin, President Grant's executive

Two good races were trotted yesterday af ternoon. The first was the three minute class for which there were five entries, was to be best three in five, and after being sharply contested was won by Frank Taylor's grey track in admirable condition. The show of second, and E. T. Hubbell's grey mare Blos-The next race was the 2:50 with six start good one, and was won by Amos Northrop's b. g. Billy Boice from New Canaan, with M. The grounds were kept from the ordinary J. Lambert of Stamford, second with his b. m. Aunt Mary; Charley Brown's Dann was

> Friday was also another big day at the grounds; the crowd in the afternoon being very large, nearly as much so as the day before. The Grand Stand was crowded with ladies and gentlemen to witness the Trotting and Running Races, with which all seemed pleased. No accident occurred in any part of the grounds to mar the general good harmony of the occasion, and the officers of the Society are to be congratulated upon the general good order maintained as also upon the successs of this the Thirty-sixth Annual Fair

John Ryan, Mr. Oliver Hoyt's gardener,

has, as usual, a very fine display of vegeta-

termelon weighing 54 pounds, and another

of the Society.

nearly as large.

From Fair Daily of Saturday.

The Wakeman Brothers, Westport, exhibit many varieties of cultivated Grapes, S. Hovt & Sons have a large display of open-culture grapes, embracing about thirty Mrs. Hyatt Gregory shows seven large bell-pumpkins grown on one vine. In the 2:40 class there were four horses entered, and the race was won in three straight

heats by M. Dorsey's br. m. Fannie Jefferson,

of Bridgeport, with J. H. Lewis, of Stratford, blk. m. Georgie, second, F. Taylor's gr. The Mustang race caused a great deal of merriment and was well run. In the special purse there were three entries. Little Maid and Grit, by J. N. Lewis, of Stratford, and Fairfield by F. Taylor, of Bridgeport The race was won in three closely contested heats by Little Maid, with Grit

attracted so much attention, were the artistic handiwork of Mrs. Chas. S. Lockwood. Miss Lillie M. Selleck, daughter of Mr. Andrew Selleck, is worthy of special menmans in needle-work, wrought by her ownhand, costing the labor of nearly one

Wm. Lockwood the Main street Furniture

dealer, exhibited a very attractive Bed Room

year, and fully \$50 cash for material.

The Fruits and flowers in colors, which

Set of polished walnut. The superior Howe Sewing Machines were exhibited in every variety and greatest excellence. W. McQuhae, and Franklin V. Bates of South Norwalk, show specimen Horse Shoes, E. C. Lloyd, of our Norwalk Four Corners District exhibits a single shoe wrought | This company has appeared in Norwalk out and polished by himself, of an improved

Mr. C. H. Underhill exhibited a case of Solid Silver Ware and Silver Plated Ware,

as hoped for, and spectators were somewhat lisappointed at the time made. Entries .- 2:45 Horses A. S. Northrop, N. Canaan, b. s., Billy Boice, F. Taylor, Bridgeport, b. g., Frank T. M. Dorsey. "b. m., Fannie Jefferson. M. Dorsey, "b. m., Fannie Jefferson. E. T. Hubbell, Stratford, b. s., Grit.

G. W. Cram's brown mare and F. Taylor's

AMERICA AGAIN VICTORIOUS. ting down to "Hard Pan?" charge of Sheriff Connor again? mother of Sherman P. Fitch, Esq., quite suddenly on Saturday last.

PERSONAL.

Wm. K. Lewis lesves to-morrow for Mrs. C. S. Lockwood and daughter are at the Centennial, this week. tennial with friends from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Cowles, and niece,

The National Publishing Company are about issuing an Illustrated History of the The Republican majority in Maine has been Centennial; thus invalids or those whose gradually increasing as the scattering returns means would not permit a personal visit to come in and at last accounts was 16,000. the great show will be enabled, at a slight The legislature stands 120 republicans to 31 cost to view the principal buildings, articles, democrats in the house, and 29 republicans &c., and to learn there their whole history, while those who have visited it will be enabled to sit down and take an easy and com-MINSTRELS.—The novelty in the Ministrel prehensive review of the exhibition. It will line, Mad. Rentz's female troupe, will play at contain a description of Philadelphia, a histhe Opera House next Saturday evening. tory of the Centennial enterprise, a description of the internal arrangements of the several times, and we believe have always exhibition, the buildings, their contents and given their audiences good satisfaction. The display in each; also of the grounds, lay-out characters are mostly taken by females, and location of everything; in fact will be a assisted by several noted male minstrel percomplete programme of the exhibition. It formers. Mabel Santley's London Burlesque is to be a large octavo volume of 682 pages with over 200 engravings; is written by James D. McCabe, a well-known author and

vicinity, and will call upon our citizens and give them an opportunity for subscribing in Mr. Beecher in So. Norwalk. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has been engaged to deliver a lecture in the New Music Hall, South Norwalk, on the evening of October 2d. The price to be paid him, we understand, is three hundred and fifty dollars

use every honorable means to persuade all to join the standard of reform in our employ; when he was o'er sleepy.

Friend Honnecker's colt was distanced on on and after Saturday, September 16th. To such, their accounts will be made up during the week, and what is due them will be paid Monday, Sept. 25th, at 2 p. m." He says he means it as a discharge for all

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS. Mayor Elv and daughters are expected ome from their summer trip to-day. It is gratifying to know that a Temple of Honor and Temperance is to be institued in your Borough this (Tuesday) evening. The noble men who have been reclaimed, and who Frost. are now so earnestly laboring for the good of tion of every man, and especially by the

On account of the storm, the dedication o'clock. rated on the 1st of January, then the work will be accomplished at half the cost (?) that

The regular meeting of the Hayes and Wheeler Union Republican Club, was held at the club room on Friday evening. All felt that the demonstration and the arguments presented on Friday evening, at Music Hall, the feet of Mr. Samuel Gorham, who was was a long step forward, and are most happy | walking across the upper bridge, and that to learn by the Sentinel, that a contract has been made with one of the consistent democrats, to answer the arguments and figures into his hand. presented by Professor Northrop. We trust that he will get his pay before the work begins. It is thought this effort is entirely unnecessary, as George has answered it twenty Giddings made a few very pertinent and hapmeeting. At the close of the meeting the Boys in Blue made a short parade, and are

will." Such is democracy.

The meeting of the Hayes and Wheeler

A letter received from James H. Knapp, Esq., since his arrival in Europe announces Cat-boat the "Atlantis" from our harbor time exploit. They were accompained by

FOR HARD MONEY. - A little boy on Platt street swallowed a two cent nickel on Saturday afternoon at 21 o'clock, between the Inday. He is doing well and expected to redependent club of Norwalk, and Bridgeport sume in a few days. club, of Bridgeport. The Bridgeport club is one of the best clubs in the State. The game interest to the Republicans of Norwalk, at is looked forward to with great interest by the club room, GAZETTE BUIDDING, this Tues-

The Boys in Blue are making preparations

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ing manifestations. A favorite though absurd hal lucination of the victim of chronic indigestion is that he or she has heart disease. Dyspepsia has often been pronounced incurable, but experience has shown that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will vanquish it, together with the constipation and

and children who had been forced by an unusually high tide in the cabin to leave precipitately, eating their breakfast, which tasted strongly of salt water and creek mud, on the wharf.

ARE,, and anss Clara E. Liddy, of Bridgeport.

At Cos Cob, Sept. 13, Mr. C. L. Crooker of Stamford, to Miss Mary Emma Lockwood of Cos Cob, by Rev. Wm. D. Thompson.

At Stamford, Sept. 16. Montgomery Schuyler to Kate Beeckman, daughter of Robert T. Livingson.

In Stamford, September 9th, Elias Frink, aged In Fairfield, September 14th, Eleanor Hull, wl. of Wm. Coleman, aged 67 years. In Bridgeport, Sept. 14th, William B. Hill, aged Syears and I month.

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Judge Edward J. Taylor,

of Westport, will deliver addresses on the political questions of the day. A cordial invitation is extended to all parties.

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THE citizens of Norwalk and vicinity, who are desirous of promoting the cause of Temperance and good order, by the enforcement of all Laws now on the Statute Book, or which may hereafter be enacted, relating to the sale and use of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, are earnestly requested to meet on Thursday evening next, the 21st inst., at 7% o'clock, p. m., at the Division Room of Concord Division, No. 2, Sons of Temperance, in Gazette Building, for the purpose of organizing a Society for the accomplishment of the object named; said Society to be seperate from. but auxiliary to all other Societies that are laboring to ameliorate the condition of mankind.

Norwalk, Sept. 11th, 1876.

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M ONDAY EVENING, OCT. 2d.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8TH. Rev. Henry Morgan. Boston, in his eloquent lecture, "Old Maide WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 22xD. Rudolphsen English Opera COMPANY, in Balfe's Grand'Opera, "The Sleepin Queen," also, Sullivan's Comic Opera "Cox & Box

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2d do, same, Best dozen Beets, Wm. Heergen, 2d do, John Ryan, Stamford, Best dozen Parsnips, Wm. H. Burr, Best dozen Parsnips, Wm. H. Burr,
Westport,
2d do, Wm. Herrgen, Stamford,
Best dozen Carrots, John Ryan,
"Roots, Salsify,"
2d do, Wm. Herrgen, Stamford,
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Best sample other Melons, J. Ryan,
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Best \(\frac{1}{2}\) doz. On Horrgen, Stamford,

Best 3 Yellow Pumpkins, S. Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan, 2d do, Mrs. Hyatt Gregory, Norwalk, Best 3 Pumpkins of any kind, Wm. Herrgen, Stamford. Best 2 Cheese Pumpkins, W. Heergan Best sample Squashes, Mrs. Charles Comstock, Norwalk, 2d do, J. M. Jennings, Westport, Best 1 bu Tomatoes, Mrs. Hyatt Gregory, New Canaan, 2d do, Wm. Herrgen, Stamford, Best 3 Egg Plants, John Ryan, Best bu Ruta Baga Turnips, Wm. Herrgen, Stamford, Best ½ doz heads of Cabbage, same,

2d do, Thos. Clune, Norwalk, For 7 Bell Pumpkins, from one seed, Mrs. Hyatt Gregory, New Canaan, For 4 Melons from 1 vine, Charles, Bulkley, Westport, The Committee recommend a discretionary premium to Joseph Hickok, South Wilton, for a Cayenne Pepper Plant, 50 cents; also a dis-

cretionary premium to Mrs. Charles Com-stock, Norwalk, for ½ bushel Tomatoes, 50cts. CLASS 4-FRUIT. Best exhibition of Apples, Stephen W. Bates, Darien, E. Gregory, Wilton, iction, S. Hoyt & Sons, a Smith, Ridgefield, Boat 2 on Pald wins, S. Hoyt & Sons, 2d do, Wm. J. Finch, Westport, Best ½ bu R. I. Greenings, W. H. Burr, Westport, 2d do, S. Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan, Best 1 bu Northern Spy, S. Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan, 2d do, W. H. Burr, Westport Best 1 bu Nonesuch, S. Hoyt & Sons, " Fall Pippins, "
2d do, Chas. Wakeman, Westport Best ½ bu Winter Apples of any kind Stephen Hoyt & Sons, 2d do, D. B. Mather, Darien,

Largest doz Apples of any kind,
John W. Seymour, Darien,
2d do, Wm. J. Finch, Westport,
Best and largest exhibion of pears,
S. Hoyt & Sons,
2d do, H. B. Wakeman, Westport, 3d do, D. B. Mather, Darien, Best doz Fall Pears, H. B. Wakeman, 2d do. D. B. Mather, Darien. Best doz Winter Pears, D. B. Mather, Darien, 2d do, H. B. Wakeman, W estport, Best sample Plums, D. B. Mather, Best doz Quinces, J. B. Fitch, Norw'k Best and greatest variety of Peaches, grown under glass, Wm Herrgen, Stamford.

Best and greatest variety of Pears raised in open culture, J. B. Jen nings, Westport, 2d do, H. B. Wakeman, Westport, Best collection of Grapes grown under glass, Wm Herrgen,
2d do, John Ryan, Stamford,
Best and largest bunch of Grapes
grown under glass, John Ryan, 2d do, Wm. Herrgen, Stamford Best and largest collection of Grapes, open culture, S. Hoyt & Sons, 2d do, H. B. Wakeman, Westport, 3d do, T. B. Wakeman, Green's Farms, Largest bunch of Grapes, open cul-ture, S. Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan, 1 2d do, J. B. Fitch, Norwalk,

CLASS 5-FLORICULTURE. Best variety Potted Exotic Plants, E. B. Jennings, Southport, 2d do, Alex Graham, Gardner to Mrs. E. A. Woodward, So. Norwalk, Best variety cut Garden Flowers, E. B. Jennings, Southport,
2d do, Mrs. E. B. Jennings,
Best variety Dahlies, E. B. Jennings,
" exhibition Gladiolus, " twelve varieties Dahlias, "

" Mixed Bouquet, Garden Flowers, Miss Emily B. Lockwood, Norwalk, to, E. B. Jennings, Bouquet wild Flowers, Alfred Wakeman, Westport, Pyramid, Wild Flowers, Miss 113 Crossman, Southport, TO CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE.

Best Mixed Bouquet, Garden Flowers The exhibition of Ferns by E. B. Jennings, of Southport, deserves special mention. Among them were some rare and exceedingly cautiful, and never before exhibited. CLASS 6-BREAD, DAIRY, HONEY. PRESERVED FRUITS, ETC.

Best Wheat Bread, Miss Mary Taylor, 2d do Mrs. Charles E. Gregory, Best Rye Bread, Mrs. A. B. Godfrey, Westport, 2d do Mrs. Huldah Meeker, Westport, Best Corn Bread, Mrs. Alice Underhill, Norwalk, Best Graham Bread, Mrs. John H. Aiken, Norwalk, 2d do Mrs. J. M. Rowland, Westport, Best Fruit Cake, Mrs. John Bragg, Winnipauk, 2d do Mrs. Wm. J. Finch, Westport, Best Pound Cake, Mrs. A. B. Godfrey, Westport, 2d do Mrs. Wm. J. Finch, Westport,

Best Raised Cake, Mrs. Ebenezer, Coley, Wilton, 2d do Huldah Meeker, Westport Best Sponge Cake, Mrs. J. M. Rowland, Westport, 2d do Mrs. John H. Aiken, Norwalk, Best Chocolate Cake, Miss E. G. Burr, Westport, 2d do Mrs. J. M. Rowland, Westport, Pest Plate Doughnuts, Mrs. Chas. E. Gregory, Wilton, 2d do Mrs. J. M Rowland, Westport, Best Jar Peaches, Canned, Mrs. John Aiken, Norwalk, 2d do Huldah Meeker, Westport, Best Can Strawberries, Mrs. John H. Aiken, Norwalk, Best Jar Pears, Mrs. J. M. Rowland, Westport, 2d do Mrs. John H. Aiken, Norwalk, Best 6lbs. Butter, Mrs. A. B. Godfrey,

Westport, 2d do Mrs. H. B. Wakeman, West-

port, Best 10 lbs. Honey, Perry Beers,

For Sample Beeswax, Perry Beers,

New Canaan, For 15 Jars Canned Fruit, Mrs.

New Canaan, 2d do W. H. Burr, Westport,

John H. Aiken, Norwalk,

Aiken, Norwalk, For 1 Jar Cucumber Pickles, Mrs. Wm. J. Finch, Westport, Best Pot Butter, Mrs. A. B. Godfrey, 2d do Mrs. H. B. Wakeman, West-Best Honey, Perry Beers, New 2d do W. H. Burr, Westport Best Sample Beeswax, Perry Beers,

New Canaan, CLASS 7.—LADIES' INDUSTRIAL DEPT Best exhibition Ladies' Hats, Mrs. Wilmor Fawcett, Norwalk, Best pair Worsted Stockings, Mrs. Samue: Merwin, Greenfield, 2d do Mrs. Lewis Keeler, Wilton, Best Cotton Stockings, Mrs. Wm. Brown, So. Norwalk, 2d do Mrs. Rufus Fillow, Norwalk, Best Patch-work Quilt, Mrs. Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk, 2d do Mrs. John H. Smith, Norwalk, Best Workmanship in Quilting, Mrs. Ebenezer Coley, Wilton, 2d do Mrs. Charles Gorham, Westport,

For 2 Jars Pickles, Mrs. John H.

Best Silk Quilt, Emma Muckredge, Norwalk. 2d do Mrs. E. H. Fillow, Norwalk, Best Knit Counterpane, Mrs. C. M. Wood, Norwalk, 2d do Miss Emma Morehouse, Wil-Best Crochet Work, Mrr B. F.

Holmes, Wilton, 2d do Mrs. D. Harrison, Norwalk, Best Coverlet, Mrs. John Merwin, Greenfield. Best Afghan, Mrs. Grace Gaylord, Stamford, 2d do Miss E. P. Wheeler, Westport, Best Framed Worsted Work, Miss Jennie Burbank, So. Norwalk, 2d do Miss E. P. Wheeler, Westport,

Best Worsted Work, other than framed, Miss C. N. Wood, Norwalk, 2d do Miss Lillie M. Selleck, Norwalk, Best Linen Embroidery, Mrs. Chas. Banta, Norwalk, 2d do Katie E. Coley, Weston, Best Cotton Embroidery, Mrs. J. M. Rowland, Westport, 2d do Mrs. E P. Wheeler, Westport, Best Embroidery on Flannel, Mrs.
E. P. Wheeler, Westport,
2d do Katie E. Coley, Weston,
Best Worsted Tidy, Katie E. Coley,

Weston, 2d do Lillie M. Selleck, Norwalk, Best Cotton Tidy, Miss L. A. Wakeman, Westport, 2d do Mrs. S. W. Seeley, Norwalk, 1 00 50 1 00 Selleck, Norwalk, 2d do Mrs. S. B. Sherwood, Westport, Worsted Shawl, A. Brown, New Canaan, Best Tatting, Mrs. L. S. Grumman, 2d do Mrs. E. H. Fillow, Norwalk,

Best Braiding, Miss E. P. Whoeler, Best Wax-work, Fannie E. Lock-wood, So. Norwalk, 2d do Miss Jennie Burbank, So. Norwalk. Best Bead Work, Mrs. E. H. Fillow, Norwalk,
2d do Mrs. Rufus Fillow, Norwalk,
Best Shell Work, Miss Jennie
Keating, So. Norwalk, Other Fancy Work, Mrs. Wm. Brown, So. Norwalk, 2d do Miss Lillie M. Selleck, Norwalk, Best Hand Made Shirt, Mrs. E. H.
Fillow, Norwalk,
2d do Mrs. John Bragg, Winnipauk,
Best Machine Made Shirt, Mrs. B. L.

Fillow, Norwalk. 2d do Mrs. S. B. Sherwood, Westport, To Mrs. Theodore Allen, Westport, Box Fancy Articles, The committee recommend a discretic pary premium to Mrs. S. B. Sherwood, Westport, for hand made Shirt, 50 cents. Also to Miss Jennie Burbank, for sted Quilt, \$1 00
Also to Kittie Jarvis, Norwalk for Patch-work Quilt, 50 cents.

Also to Emma Muckredge, Norwalk, for Patchwork Quilt, 50 cents.

Also to Mrs. John Merwin, Greenfield, for Patch-work Quilt, 50 cents. Also to Mrs. B. F. Holmes, Wilton, for Patch-work Quilt, 50 cents. Also to Mrs. S. W. Seeley, Norwalk, for Knit Counterpane, 50 cents,
Also to Mrs. John Ogden, Greenfield, for Patch-work Quilt, 50 cents.
Also to Mrs. F R. Fancher, Norwalk, for Needle worked Rug, 50 cents.
To George W. Lockwood, Norwalk, for Fancy Wood Work, 50 cents. To Katie E. Coley, Weston, for Toilet set, To Tillie F. Willett, Fairfield, Toilet set, To Mrs. William Brown, So. Norwalk,

Toilet set, 50 cents.

To Lillie M. Selleck, for pair Burlap Mats, To Mrs. E. H. Fillow, Norwalk, for Air Castle, 50 cents.
To Mrs. Wm. Brown, So. Norwalk, for To Mrs. E. H. Fillow, Norwalk, for Hand Made Apron, 50 cents.

To Mrs. Wm. Brown, So. Norwalk, for To Mrs. E. H. Fillow, Norwalk, for Knit

Bureau Covers, 50 cents.

To Miss Emma Morehouse, Wilton, Wor ted Wreath, 50 cents CLASS 8.-FINE ARTS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC. For largest and best collection of Oil and Water Paintings, and

Discretionary Premiums.

Mary K. Sands, Darien, for Crayon Portrait, Mrs. Wm. Brown, So. Norwalk, for

Pair Decalcomanie, Vases, Olin C. Smith, Norwalk, Picture

Best Single Carriage or Buggy, Bun-ten & Miller, Stamford, Best Two-seated Family Wagon, H.

S. Hall, Bridgeport, Best Double-Thread Sewing Ma-

chine, John Scott, South Norwalk,

Best Single-Thread Sewing Machine
(Singer) W. L. Flinn, Bridgeport,
Best 10 Yards Rag Carpet, Mrs.
Lewis Keeler, Wilton,
2nd do Lewis R. June, Norwalk,

Best 10 Yards Carpet, filled with wool, Lewis R. June, Norwalk,

Best exhibition of Stoves, George F.

Best Howe's Sewing Machine, John

Scott, South Norwalk, the best

for Sewing Leather, Best Bedroom Sett of Furniture,

Best Superior Horse Shoes, Wm. McQuhae, South Norwalk,

Best Wall Basket, Mrs. E. Fillow,

Best exhibitions of Arts, Coley &

Conley, Norwalk, Dip. and 2 00
Best exhibitions of Flower Pots, E.

The Committee would make mention of a very fine exhibition of Gents' Furnishing Goods by Harlem & Co., Norwalk. Also, to A. H. Hoyt & Co., for a superior exhibition of Boots and Shoes and Findings.

CLASS 10-FARMING UTENSILS.

New Model Buckeye Mower, Exhib-

ited by Nelson Alvord, Green's Farms,

Mower, Hy Maker, J. Kellogg & Allen Betts, Norwalk, Wood Mower, R. B. Bradley, New

Haven, Philadelphia Lawn Mowers, by T.

Hawley & Co., Bridgeport, Bay State Horse Rake, Exhibited

by S. S. Jarvis & Son, Bridgeport,
Plow Advancement, Exhibited by
Nelson Alvord, Green's Farms,
Double Weeding Hoe, Exhibited by
Charles Crofut, Weston,
Single

Potato Planter, Exhibited by Allen Betts, Norwalk,

Potato Bug, or Beetle Destroyer, Exhibited by John W. Lounsbury,

Churn, Exhibited by E. K. Lock-

Train of Oxen by John M. Ferris.

Best pair Working Oxen, 6 years old,

Wm. Meeker, Westport, 2d do Stephen Chase, Greenfield,

1 00 Best pair Working Oxen, 5 years old, J. M. Ferris, Stamford, 2d do H. B. Banks, Easton,

CLASS 11-TRAINS OF OXEN.

CLASS 12-WORKING OXEN AND

STEERS.

wood, Norwalk, Clothes Wringer Reliance,

Stamford, 15 Yokes,

Wm. Lockwood, Norwalk,

B. Jennings, Southport,

Belden, Norwalk.

Norwalk.

CLASS 9-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE

AND CLOTHING.

oseph P. Crosman, do do

er, Oscar W. Raymond, South Norwalk, Best Alderney Heifer, 1 year old, Elevations not before exhibited, Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Norwalk, \$10 00 Stephen Hoyt & Sons, N. Canaan Best Alderney Calf, 4 months old, George Low, Norwalk d do Miss Louisa Jarvis, Weston, For Best Single Oil Painting, Miss est Alderney Calf 4 months old, Katie E. Coley, Weston, 2d do Miss E. Coley, Westport. 3d do Mary K. Sands, Darien, John Custigan, Greenfield, For Best Single Painting, Water Colors, Mary K. Sands, Darien, CLASS 16-FATTED CATTLE.

Best Pair Fatted Oxen, John M. Fer-For Largest Collection of Photo-graphs, E. T. Whitney, Norwalk, For Best Piano Forte, Upright Piano, Best Fatted Cow, P. D. Crosby, Danbury, L. Weed, Norwalk,
For best Parlor Organ, J. M. Potter,
The New Estay Organ,
For Best SquarePiano, Wm. Leigh, CLASS 17-SHEEP. The Committee recommend the following

To John W. Bates, Darien, South do Ewe. CLASS 18-SWINE. The committee having duly examined the

classed according to their respective breeds, we award discretionary premiums to Arthur Sherwood, Westport; Essex

Henry Davis, West Norwalk, Red Jersey Boar, D. A. Newcomb, Norwalk, Chester White Boar, white Boar, Dennis Ronayne, Westport, Breed-ing Sow without pigs, Harvey Fitch, Norwalk, Breeding Sow and pigs,

CLASS 19.—POULTRY. Best Trio White Cochins, W. N. Saunders South Norwalk, Best Trio Partridge Cochins, T. H. Munson, Bridgeport, 2d do, James H. Blakeley, Hunting-Best Sumatras, Spangled, John Ni-land, South Norwalk, Sest Piles White, Spangled or Blue Greys, James Roach, Norwalk,

Best Black Hamburgs, W. N. Saunders, South Norwalk,
Best Golden Spangled Hamburgs, T.
H. Munson, Bridgeport,
2d do, W. N. Saunders, So. Norwalk, Best Silver Hamburgs, same, 2d do, John Niland, So Norwalk, Best Trio White Leghorns, James Lycett, Norwalk, 2d do, W. N. Saunders So Norwalk,

Best Trio Brown Leghorns, John Bragg, Winnipauk, 2d do, James Lycett, Norwalk 3 coops Plymouth Rocks, S. F. Peck, So Norwalk, 2d do, James Lycett, Norwalk, Best pair Black, white crested Polish, Chas. E. St. John, Norwalk,

Chas. E. St. John, Norwalk,
Best pair White Polish, same,
Best trio Golden Spangled Polish, T.
H. Munson, Bridgeport,
Best two coops Houdans, French, A.
Brower, New Cansan,
2d do, Chas E St John, Norwalk, Best trio Black African Bantams, L B Philips, Norwalk,
Best Golden Seabright Bantams, C
E StJohn, Norwalk, 2d do, L B Phillips, Norwalk, Best trio Black Red Game Bantams, Chas E. St. John, Norwalk,

2d do, John Niland, So Norwalk, Best trio Dominican Bantams, Miss Mary Berwick, Norwalk, Best pair Aylesbury Ducks, John Ni-land, So Norwalk, Best pair Pekin Ducks, Miss Mary Berwick, Best pair Rouen Ducks, same Best pair Bremen! Geese, John W. Bates, Darien, do Chinese, John W. Bates, Darien,

do Common, ""
Best pair Black Bronze Turkeys, J. Best pair Guinea Fowls, James H. Blakeman, Huntington, The committee recommends the following discretionary premiums: To Charles E. St. John, Norwalk,for \$8 00 Blue Leghorns,
6 00 To T. H. Munson, Bridgeport, pair Siken Japanese,

8 00 To Miss Mary Berwick, Norwalk,

6 00 Frizzled Chicken,

3d do Augustus Weed, Stamford. 4 00 For & dozen Pigeons, to John Niland, South Norwalk, For trio Light Brahmas, to James II. The committee would make mention of a pair of good Working Oxen owned by Mr. N. W. Bradley, Westport, entered for exhibi-Blakeman, Huntington, For trio Brown Leghorns, to Freder-ick Fitch, South Norwalk, For trio Light Brahmas, to Frederick Fitch, South Norwalk, CLASS 13-THREE YEARS OLD AND

Best pair three years old Steers, B. Chase, Greenfield,

Best pair two years old Steers, Andrew Smith, So. Norwalk,
2d do Frederick Smith, So. Norwalk,

Discretionary Premium, Z. B. Brad-ley, Greenfield, for one pair two

Best Milch Cow, N. W. Bradley,

Best Heifer, three years old, G.
Birdsall, New Canaan,
2d do Thomas Clune, Norwalk,
Best Heifer, two years old, James

Mallory, Norwalk, 2d do John Keenan, Norwalk, Best yearling Heifer, Dennis Ro-

Best Heifer Calf, Henry Wardell,

CLASS 15-BLOODED STOCK.

GENTLEMEN:—
Your Committee beg leave to report that
the exhibition of Blooded Stock, and Thor-

Stock, No. 475 and 527, they being the only registered stock on the ground, or stock entered to registry. The other awards are

simply Discretionary premiums equal in value to 1st or 2d premium as marked.

Your Committee in thus awarding these premiums simply judged of the animals from their general points. They would have felt induced not to make any awards if the rules of the Society would have justified them in so doing

Agricultural Society.

Especially is it to be noticed that no

breeder of Thoroughbred Jersey Alderneys

n the County had an animal on the ground

either for exhibition or competition; the

ground for exhibition or competition for

The value of Thoroughbred Stock to any

should be encouraged. The way and means

report in any spirit of antagonism to the

Society or to the devoting of a day to the

testing of speed of Horses, but to express

their regret that one branch of Agriculture

certainly inferior to none, should be so sadly

eglected by our Farmers and our show s

Best Durham Bull, 3 years old, John

W. Bates, Darien, Best Short Horn Durham, 2 years old

Stephen Hoyt & Sons, N. Canaan

years old, Stephen Hoyt & Sons, N. Canaan,

Best Alderney Cow, Chas. E. St.

Best Alderney Bull calf, John Casti-

gan, Greenfield, Best Alderney Bull, John Morton,

Best Alderney Bull yearling J. F. Ray-mond South Norwalk, Best Alderney Heifer, 3 years old Stephen Hoyt & Sons N. Canaan,

Best Alderney Heifer 18 months old and calf 4 weeks old by said heif-

John, Norwalk,

Best Short Horn Durham Cow, 7

With great respect.
EDWARD L. WELLS, Chairman.

nayne, Westport, 2d do G. Birdsall, New Cansan,

New Canaan, 2d do Thomas Clune, Norwalk,

county.

r stock of Cattle exhibited by

CLASS 14-MILCH COWS AND

HEIFERS.

years old Steers,

1 00

Stephen Hoyt & Sons,

COLTS. Best Single Four Year old, in harness, 2d do Daniel Driscoll, Westport, Best Single Three year old in harness
A. S. Northrop, New Canaan,
2d do Frank Beowitz, Weston, Best Two year old, H. B. Rumsey,

CLASS 20-BREEDING MARES AND

Redding, 2d do L. A. Downs, Huntington, Best One Year old Jas. H. Blakeman, Huntington,
2d do Hugh Wallace, New Canaan,
Best Breeding Mare with foal by her
side, G. Birdsall, New Canaan, 2d do, Henry C. Blakeman, Hunt-3 00

There being but two premiums for the committees to award in this class, while there were thirteen entries, we would especially mention the names of Henry J. Bennett, 2 00 Westport, Gilbert Birdsall, New Canaan, 1 00 Jamey H. Blakeman, Huntington, Chas. C. Betts, Norwalk, and Arthur Sherwood, West 2 00 port, as having animals in this class of great 1 00 merit.

CLASS 21.—STALLIONS. Best Stallion 5 years old, Fairfield, L. A Downs, Huntington, 2d do, George Low, Norwalk, Best 4 years old, Johnson's Boston Boy, Edwin Johnson, West Norwalk, 2d do, Star Patchen, Wm. J. Finch,

oughbred Stock was far from being satisfac-tory or creditably to the county, certainly not what might justly be expected from this In our opinion this want of interest on the Westport, part of the Breeders of Thoroughbred Stock, is owing to the system adopted by your Society, of awarding premiums to animals having no certified or registered pedigree, or at least of allowing such animals to enter Best 3 years old, T. H. Munson, Bridgeport, 2d do, Diamond Durock, John E. Inckley, Huntington, The Committee recommend a discretionary premium of \$5.00 to Warren Knapp, Staminto competition with Thoroughbred Stock. Again the premiums offered are deemed exord, for a very fine 3 year old. ceedingly small in proportion to those offered for other objects. Your Committee has only awarded two premiums for Thoroughbred CLASS 22-FAMILY HORSES. Best pair Matched family Horses W.

E. Dann, Norwalk, 2d do, George McKee, Danbury, Best single Horse, Wm. E. Dann, 2d do Elias G. Birdsall, N. Canaan, The Committee recommend a discretionary premium of \$8.00 to P. D. Crosby, Danbury for a very fine pair of Horses. CLASS 23-WORK HORSES. Best Pair Work Horses, Sherman

them in so doing.

Your Committee would beg leave to recommend to the Society that hereafter no animal Best Single Work Horse, L. W. Bates, shall be allowed to compete for any premium in class 15, Thoroughbred Stock unless the owner of the animal shall produce a register-ed pedigree of the animal, or if under 1 year old a pedigree of its Sire and Dam. Further-CLASS 24-ROAD HORSES. Best Road Horse, Wm. E. Dann, Norwalk. more that some officer shall be appointed whose duty it shall be to assign a pen for each animal and the animals of each breed

2d do Hyatt Gregory, New Canaan 4 00 DISCRETIONARY. W. W. Clark, Norwalk, Sample Sign Paint

shall be placed together and not scattered about as at present. Your Committee would not appear harsh or dictatorial in this matter, but they are satisfied that the exhibition is ing, Dip. C. H. Underhill, Norwalk, Silver Plated annually becoming poorer and poorer owing to the loose system adopted in receiving animals and awarding premiums. Your Committee could not in justice to themselves disregard the rules of judging Thoroughbreds adopted by all State Fairs and New England H. S. Hall, Bridgeport, Four Carriages, Dip. Fairchild & Shelton, Bridgeport, Sample Soaps, Dip. Warren Smith, Fair Haven, Burglar, Alarm, Dip. L. Weed, Norwalk, three cases plated ware and jewelry, \$5.00 and Dip.

Lyman D. Jones, Fairfield, team of Goats and Sheep, Dip.

Norwalk Foundry, Portable Furnaces and

either for exhibition or competition; the reason is evident, the County has within its limits as pure specimens of this breed as can be found anywhere. The same is true of all breeds. If sufficient inducements were offered and the usual precautions taken by Fairs in receiving Blooded Stock for entry, adopted; they would be found upon the ground for achibition or competition for Elevated Range, Dip. The committee recommend the "Empire Portable Furnace" for heating purposes a superior in every respect.

For Cup, Saucer and Spoon, moulded ! John Hennessey, foreman of moulding de partment, in one piece, \$1.00.

A fine display of Buffalo Robes, entered by Charles J. Taylor, Norwalk, attracted premiums oftener. The true lover of cattle or honest reader cannot appreciate the

motives that prompt the giving of premiums to animals worth from \$500 to \$2,000, so insignificant a sum and at the same time, hundreds for the speed of indifferent horses. STAMFORD. Stamford is waking up. The Republicans hold a meeting next Thursday evening to organize a campaign club, appoint delegates to the Convention, &c. We want old Stamford STALFORD & STODDARD. Agricultural community cannot be readily computed, certainly it is immense and it to be up and doing, for we count upon her to swell the Hayes & Wheeler victory chorus. of so doing must be left to your wisdom and experience. Your Committee do not thus The Fairfield County Association will hold its annual meeting in the Baptist church, Stamford, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 27 and 28. On the evening of the 27th the Sunday school work will be specially considered. Among the speakers will be Rev. J. M. Buckley and Rev. Gallagher, for-

merly of Brooklyn. DANBURY. The Danbury people all seem to be going o the Centennis Darius Ferry, Esq., a native and former resident of Bethel, fell overboard and was drowned while crossing on a ferry-boat from Brooklyn to New York recently. Solitude is well enough, until you want t The best time to see the Centennial is when

your wife is cleaning house. Rev. Father Bray has left for Norwalk and the Rev. Mr. McMahon has taken his place ere as assistant to Rev. Father Quinn: An infant child of Walter Morehouse, was injured while laying in its carriage, by a blind horse stepping into the carriage and partly on the child.

The Poverty Hollow comb shop, belonging to George Banks, was recently destroyed by fire, with an entire loss of stock, tools, etc. The loss is placed at \$2,900, with an insurance of \$2,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.—News.

Comstock Brothers have the most con plete stock of Hats in Town The finest selection of cassimere suit-

ings, and pantaloon goods ever seen in town or city, at Harlem's the Clothier. A good heavy business suit only \$8.75

at Comstock Bros. A good heavy Undershirt, at 30 and 40 cts, at Harlem & Co's.

Comstock Bro's stock of white, and stock entered for competition, beg leave to offer the following Report: Swine not being low the regular retail price.

warrant a fit every time. Our ready-made Clothing Departmen

s complete, with a full line of Fall Overcoats and Cassimere suits, from \$7 to \$25. Boys Clothing of the latest styles, and ow prices, in short we can suit the wealthy and the working classes. Our Gent's furnishing goods, cannot be beat by any one in this county, in style, variety, quality and cheapness. Harlem & Co.'s the popular Tailors and Clothiers, Opera House Block, Norwalk, Ct. Car Children's suits at Comstock Bros.

All the late style of Hats at Comstock

In the death of Mr. Shelton, Treasurer of the N. Y. & N. H. Railroad Co. that company and the traveling public, have met with an almost irreparable loss. His cordialty and kindness to everyone, were proverbial. Probably no officer connected with that corporation had so many warm and earnest friends. To his family, his church, and the city where he lived, his sudden and unexpected death must have been terrible indeed.

A tornado in Bridgeport at about midnight on Thursday, unroofed three houses on High-land Avenue, belonging to Alex. Leverty and damaged them about \$1000. Large trees on Main street were twisted and broken off a few feet above ground, and branches, etc., generally broken off all around. MAINE ELECTION.

Augusta, Me., September 13.-Three hundred and eighty towns return a total vote of 125,771; for Connor 70,530, for Talbot 55,-241; Connor's majority, 15,289. The ninety-three towns to be heard from will not greatly change the figures. Trade is recovering from its depression At a large auction sale of dry goods Wednes-1 00 day there was a large attendance of buyers, and fair prices were attained. - Tribune.

Unsolicited Testimony.

Fairfield. Me, April 28, 1864.

Gentlemen—Seeing numerous certificates in the Maine Farmer, endorsing the merits of the Great Lung Remedy, Wistar's Balesam or Willd Cherry, I am induced and I take great pleasure in giving publicity to the great cure it accomplished in my family in the year 1856. During the summer of that year my son: Henry A. Arcner, now postmaster of this place, was attacked with spitting of blood, cough, weakness of lungs, and general debility, so much so that our family physican declared him to have a "seated consumption." He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no benefit from it. At length, from the solicitation of himself and others, I was induced to purchase one bottle of Wistark's Balesam of Wild Cherry, which benefitted him so much I obtained another, which in a short time restored him to his usual state of health. I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like condition, for it is, I think, all it purports to be—THE GREAT LUNG REMEDY FOR THE TIMES.

The above statement, gentlemen, is my voluntary offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and is at your disposal.

AS ever, yours, Andrew Archer.

Sitks and Fancy Hose.

BY EVERY STEAMER.

LO BOUTILLER BROTHERS,

AS East 14th Street,

BY EVERY STEAMER.

LO BOUTILLER BROTHERS.

The was under medical treatment for a number of months, from the solicitation of himself and others, I was induced and its received no benefit from it. At length, from the said district, deceased.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1876.

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WEDNESDAY.

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Exhibition of all classes of Horses and Colts, except Class 28—Road, and Classes 31 and 32 of Fast Trotting Horses. Entries must be made before 10 o'clock, a. m., at which hour the judges will meet at the Secretary's Office, and from thence proceed to the examination of the above classes. Awarding Committees on Classes No. 1 to 13, inclusive, are requested to meet at the Secretary's Office, at 9 o'clock this day. The Annual Address will be delivered at 7% o'clock, p. m., by the Rev. E. L. Wells, of Southport.

Exhibition of Road, and Classes 31 and 32 of Trotting Horses. All entries of Road and Fast Trotting Horses to be made before 10 o'clock, a.m. At 2 o'clock, p. m., the Fremiums will be declared. During each day of the Fair the public will be allowed the free use of the Track, when not required for the purposes of the Exhibition.

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Wileras, by satisfactory evidence presented
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OF NORWALK," in the Town of Norwalk, in the
County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, has
complied with all the provisions of the Revised country of rained and state of connecticut, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with, before an Association shall be author zed to commence the business of Banking, Now, Therefore, I, John S. Langworthy, Ac Now, Jinkerfoltz, 1, John S. Laugwerthy, Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK," in the Town of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, is authorized to commonce the business of Banking, as provided in Section Fifty-one Hundred and Sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and scal or office, this 29th day of Au-gust, 1876. Signed J. S. LANGWORTHY, Acting Comptroller of the No. 2,342

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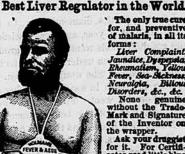
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The law requires that Grand Jurors shall dilgently inquire after, and make complaint of all crimes and misdemeanors that shall come to their knowledge, to the court having cognizance of the offense, or to some Justice of the Peace in the town where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

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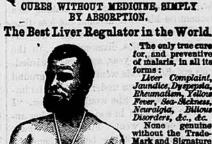
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Our New York Letter.

POLITICAL -- FREE LIVING -- STREET MER-CHANTS-BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17th, 1876.

POLITICAL. The declination of Seymour has demoralized the democracy of the state. It was a trick of Tilden's to get a man of his own at the head of the ticket, but like a good many of the operations of smart men it hasn't worked. The decent democracy saw through it, and they blocked Tilden's little game by demanding a re-assembling of the state convention, and a deal from a fresh pack which had not been so carefully stocked. Who the coming man is no one can tell, but it will not be a mere tool of Tilden's; that is, he will be supposed to be free from the Tilden influence. This distrust of their presidential nominee scems curious to people outside; but it is well understood in New York where he is known. No one has confidence in him. He is known as a sly, underground, selfish, ambitious man, who has not a thought outside of his own advancement, and a man who would sacrifice his nearest friend to make a step for himself. The democracy feel that he has thrown away all hope of carrying the state, and have virtually given up the presidential race, unless it can be carried by some gigantic fraud. But they are doing desperate work, and I warn the republicans of the country that it is not safe to sleep. The mails are burdened with documents-the committee in this city have lists of every voter in the country, classified "democratic," "republican," "doubtful," and documents preared for each are being sent out by the mil-

They are working with more system energy than ever. This sly, underground, silent work is Tilden's best card, -it is the one he has always played, and because they are holding no big meeting and making no great outcry, don't fancy they are doing nothing. Tilden trusts nothing to committes. He is in this fight to win-he is playing for the patronage of the government, and he is superintending it all himself. He writes his own pamphlets, and sees that they get into proper hands. "To your tents, oh Israel." It is a notable fact that the democracy of the east dare not do a thing till they have asked Tammany. The proposition to nominate Charles Francis Adams for the governorship of Massachusetts was held in abeyance till Boss Kellev was heard from. The partner of Morrissey thought the matter over, and finally said he was willing, and accordingly he was nominated. As Tammany furnishes the money to carry the New England states, as well as the repeaters, the propriety of consulting Tammany is apparent. But think of a descendant of John Quincy Adams asking permission of a New York spoilsman to be a candidate. The bones of the "old eloquent" must have turned over in their coffin. 2 A RATHER FREE LIVER,

fifty cents on the dollar. They owed about a discovered that the senior had used \$59,000 | the State Board; some of them will visit you a year in living expenses. A firm living in that way might reasonably expect to fail-it could not be expected that they could go on very long in such times. But this is a fair sample of New York habits. The wives of the members of the firm were high-flyers, who acquried habits of expensive living in times that would justify it, and they found it very inconvenient to slack up when the times became hard, and their husbands were weak enough to let them drag them to ruin-I know of one man, now a clerk, at \$2,000 a at a very cheap restaurant. She is not in society, and the husband is very thankful therefor. He says he is happier than he ever was or a disabled horse. in his flush times, for there were four years that he knew ruin was hanging over him, and

way. I stood for two hours yesterday, and watched a man crying, "here you are, only a quarter of a dollar." Over his arm were an hundred or more pairs of suspenders, and though thousands passed him not a pair did I washington landlord. His leech-like proclivities are hardly exceeded by a Sioux Indian in "scalp lifting." responsibility greater than that which nas devolved upon any one since the first President, and I beg my friends and neighbors to pray that I may have that Divine assurance without which I cannot succeed and with which I cannot fail." In that spirit I asked him how he made a living standing there and not selling anything. "I do sell," was his reply. He nor gas, nor nothin' to pay, and I git on." "But who buys of you?" "Everybody. own. One man at the corner of Maiden Lanc, we would venture to wager that they were has been there twenty years, with his lead neighbors of "Blue Jean Williams." pencils, which he sells at about half the which is less than five, cannot readily be dis- to stump for Tilden, and our Republican tinguished from the best solid gold, for which friends in those states have been thoroughy in a Broadway store you would pay \$20, and ns no one gets near enough to them to scrutiaize, what is the odds? I have seen street that he did not attend the convention of the receiver.

which came from the humble street vender. Things are not always what they seem.

is reviving perceptibly. The purchasers are more liberal, and confidence is restored. The indications are good, and we are more hope-

DEAR GAZETTE .- I suppose, in these stir ring Centennial times,a hum-drum letter from the country will hardly be acceptable, still I can but try, so I take my seat this breezy morning beside a cheery hearth fire with pen and paper before me.

What I have to say is very commonplace, for Survey and I, who are learning to cook, feeling in close sympathy with all our sisters who may be doing likewise, would like to have a word with them through your col-

Our failures are many and laughable of course, but a success once in a while is very inspiring, and it will be such a grand thing, bye and bye, to be famous cooks, with all sorts f useful knowledge and delicious receipts at our finger ends-quite independent of Bridget for the rest of our mortal existence. It is a fine thing, too, to learn before one is driven to it. Trying experiments from cook books is immensely amusing! quite as diverting, for a change, as sketching from nature, or studying Chopin—that is, if the cook book s Marion Harland's charming "Common Sense in the Household," which certainly is god-send to young housekeepers. It is full of bright talks and advice, given in the pleasantest way imaginable. The comical little anecdotes, which come cropping up continu. ally among the staid and sober receipts, are delightful, and the receipts themselves are all good, and sure to prove a success. Now I am sure, if all the girls in the land only knew the pleasure of all this, they would drop their iresome fancy work and follow the humble example of Sukey and me. Above all things get "Common Sense in the Household"--and it will be well to make friends with all the old ladies one meets, for they are most entertaining store-houses of useful receipts and long

Our grandmother has given Sukey and me written cook book, which has belonged to two famous cooks. It is a hundred years old, and has tried receipts in it a hundred and thirty years old. So gird on your kitchen aprons and don your kitchen caps, sure of a blessed reward for all your labors. Complaisantly yours, BRIERSVILLE, CT., Sept. 12th, 1876.

THE STATE FAIR.

HARTFORD, Sept. 12, 1876. MESSRS EDITORS GAZETTE.—The State Fair in this city at Charter Oak Park, opened today, by the Hon. E. H. Hyde, President, in the chair. On calling the meeting to order, business was transacted and committees appointed, after which the meeting adjourned to the Oakwood House for dinner, which passed off very pleasantly, after which the

committees went to their various duties. The exhibition of cattle and horses is magnificent. Some of the finest cattle in America are on exhibition, all breeds, many of which go to Philadelphia to the Centennial, from here. Agricultural implements, large and varied Hegganum Mfg. Co., the greatest exhibitors of stoves, ranges and furnaces, and a large assortment and fine exhibition of Among the recent failures was that of a exhibition. The judges on these goods make clothing firm, wanted their creditors to take their report to-morrow, which I will send you you the result of. Attendance to-day light million, and had goods to nearly that amount. but expected better to-morrow. Norwalk When their affairs were investigated it was Fair well spoken of by every gentleman of

G. H. R.

this week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, 1876. MESSES. EDITORS.—A look through the House, by way of Pennsylvania Avenue, just at this time, reminds one of a Rhode Island clam baake, or at least that portion remaining, after a hungry excursion party have done it full and impartial justice. At the Capitol, everything is upside down, and a score of folders are engaged in preparing documents year, who, four years ago, was making as a for distribution, by the several campaign clubs muskets and knapsacks as with their tools at Cash Capital, merchant on his own account not less than in this city, and for that purpose, tables have their bench. Their appearance as they par riages, horses, parties, diamonds, etc., to the ben Perley Poore is the only portion of Contume of \$20,000 a year and was retired. The properties of \$20,000 a year and was retired. tune of \$20,000 a year, and was satisfied. gress remaining, and he roams about majes-Times got dull, goods went down the ground tically, answering with his usual suavity, the necticut militia has always had was well dewas slipping out from under him, and he im- thousands of questions with which he is dai- served. Aside from their appearance in the plored her to stop. She would not listen. "I ly plied by the centennial visitors. The Ave- ranks, the manly and independent way in can't lose my place in society," was her an- nue is about to be re-paved, and preparatory which they came, and their gentlemanly swer, and on she went. Finally the smash thereto, the old wooden block pavement has conduct during their stay in this city shows thereto, the old wooden block pavement has came, there was nothing behind them, the been removed. Added to this, the new wa- them to be good citizens. They imposed no sheriff sold their house, and the pair are now ter pipe is being laid, and the railroad com- obligations on our cittzens or our troops, but living in two rooms, and taking their meals pany are repairing their tracks, so that this they paid their own way, and will go home

As mentioned above, the centennial visitors have arrived, and they keep arriving. the constant worry of it nearly drove him They are usually banded in squads of from two to forty, and upon the arrival of the evening train from Philadelphia, they come steamer from New York, Sunday, in charge One of the curiosities of metropolitan life, swooping from the depot like grasshoppers of three treasury clerks for delivery to the is the street vender, who has his stand at over a Kansas farm. You can easily recog- Syndicate. These clerks will return in charge every corner in all parts of the city. They nize the "Cententer," as they are familiarly of the exchanged bonds. It is settled that deal in everything from a peach to a knife, known here. The "linen duster" covers the United States Treasury will accept these including neckties, shawl straps, cutlery, ho- them one and all,-male and female,-faces bonds as deposit as security for the circulation siery and everything else. How they live is begrimmed with car cust, and soiled linen. of National banks, and that five and six per a mystery. I am an average man and I nev. They will occasionally endeavor to escape cents, now on deposit may be withdrawn. er bought an article of them nor did I ever detection by "washing up," but it's no use. see any one else do it. Yet they make money for the moment they leave their hotel for the enough in a year or two to be promoted to a street, the bootblacks and newsboys sing out retail store, and some of the heaviest mer- "Cententer." The economical manner in chants in the city commenced in this humble | which they travel, is, I presume, the reason

To have this army of visitors pass through this city, and for them not to have a good told me that he averaged twenty pairs a day, fair shot at their pocket books, is disgusting told me that he averaged twenty pairs a day, that his articles cost him twelve and a half indeed, to the dispensers of board and lodg-ties, let us see to it that we who oppose him cents, giving him an hundred per cent. ing. One party-consisting of three gentle- give him a fair tiral and also our prayers. "Twenty shillin' a day ain't much-here you | men and their wives-arrived at the National are, only a quarter of a dollar—but you see I one night last week. They registered, after ain't got no rent, nor license, nor water rate. | a bargain for three rooms at a dollar for each room, and paid that down. The clerk said "supper is ready, gentlem." But they want-These s'penders cost you seventy-five cents ed no supper, and strolled out on the Avenue in a store, and rich men come along with for awhile and then retired. Early the next (pointing to himself). their quarter all ready, and take em without morning they arose, and one of the party anybody seein' 'em. I average twenty shil- took the water pitcher and proceeded to a lin a day. Here you are, only a quarter," grocery and had it filled with milk, proceeding The peculiarity of these merchants is that at the same time two loaves of bread, and on The peculiarity of these merchants is that they never announce the article they have this they made their breakfast, after which they never announce the article they have this they made their breakfast, after which who would leave the army at this time to electo sell, but only its price. They hold the they "done" Washington and then took their goods so they can be seen, and then howl the | departure in the evening train. We are not price, each one with some call, peculiarly his informed as to where they came from, but

The Vermont election seems to have taken shop price, and it is said that he has made a what little nerve the democratic press have great deal of money out of his little trade, and could live on the avenne if he choose to do it. Another makes a specialty of childlast desperate plan is to break up Republican acquaintance, and asked him to give him a great deal of money out of his little trade, had. News from Indiana and Ohio is not of rene's toys. Sometimes it is balloons, some- gatherings by violence. A democrat wandertimes spiders, sometimes fancy kites, and ed into one of the Republican club rooms, then again pistols. But whatever the article may be, he never goes outside of children's documents lying around the room, and read a such letter of recommendation, this war is an outrage and I will lend no assistance goods. There are large establishments in portion of one of the speeches—either Mor- whatever to its prosecution Williams and Fulton streets devoted to goods | ton's or Kassson's. He drew a long breath, for the street venders, and the trade is gov- and then he settled back in his chair saying, erned by regular laws and rules, the same as | "Why couldn't our folks make speeches that | that some one who stood by us in the hour of govern more pretentious occupations. As a they ain't ashamed to send to the country." rule the goods sold by street merchants are Some one suggested that "Senator Eaton such a man. We all know how brave he was as good as any other, though there are large factories devoted to making articles expressly ed," when the democratic visitor arose to defor them. Thus at Attleboro, Mass., there part, saying, in a very dis gusted manner, are a dozen factories, employing hundreds of operatives each, whose sole business is the making of sham jewelry for these men. The mischief; setting on the southerners, telling way to resume is to resume. Samuel J. Tig-den says that the way to resume is to postpair of sleeve buttons which you buy of them to sail in." By the way, it is rumored pone. them, for twenty-five cents, the first cost of here that Eaton is going to Indiana and Ohio

vendors sell the most artistic looking jewelry democrats at Hartford. If Eaton has any ten cents, the genuine of which would | friends in Hartford they ought to keep him cost \$40. And the joke is no one a foot home for there will be nothing left of him away, can determine which is the true and after a month's encounter with the Indiana which is the false. Many a swell sports jew- whiskey, that he will naturally devour, to elry which is supposed to cost much shekels, say nothing of the dissecting that Logan and Ingersoll will give the old man.

News from Florida, last week, settles be yond a doubt that her electoral vote will be cast for Hayes and Wheeler. Conover and Stearns have made up their differences, the former withdrawing a candidate for governor. North Carolina is very hopeful for the Republican candidate. Judge Settle's canvass is said to be the most thorough and effective ever given by any party in the "Old

All eyes are on Connecticut, as the outsiders recognize, as they think, a good chance for the Republicans to win. OCCASIONAL.

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All last season the country was promised good times," if only a democratic House of Congress were elected. The people were gullled into permitting such a majority to have control in the originating branch of the legislature. And what did they towards aiding the laborer? Not even the necessary appropriation bills were brought forward until propriation bills were brought forward until they had been in session eight or nine months The House was the place to originate all re- GAMPAIGN BOODS. COMPLETE OUTFIT for CLUBS form measures likely to aid business. Was anything done, or even suggested by the democratic majority to inspire confidence in business circles? To reassure capital? To give employment to those seeking work? On the contrary, discharges were made from the arsenals, navy yards and departments, of men and soldiers, wives and widows, whose services were actually required. Even our little river and harbor appropriations, imperatively needed to save from total loss the money already expended, was refused by this reform congress, composed in a large degree of members, (every one of whom is a democrat) who bore arms against this, the best government that ever existed, or offered free pardon to all, who with suicidal purpose, sought its destruction. Would our credit at home and abroad be strengthened by advancing such a party to supreme control in the nation? Every man, woman and child knows to the

GOVERNOR HAYES AND THE CHAMPAGNE. -In the fall of last year, directly after his successful campaign for the governorship, Mr. Hayes chanced to be in Cleveland in attendance upon some important duties connected with the recent campaign. After supper he and several of his political friends retired to his own apartments to talk over recent events, and of course hearty congratulations were given him from all. In the course of the evening some one suggested the expediency of calling for some champagne to rightly celebrate his recent election. Mr. Hayes remarked that he desired none, and would prefer to have none brought up. The centlemen how have none brought up. The gentleman, however, in spite of his remonstrance, went into the hall, summoned a servant, and ordered some champagne. Presently a waiter came into the room with glasses and bottles of champagne on a tray, and set them down upon

the table. Mr. Hayes immediately turned from the topic of conversation occupying those present, told the waiter to remove the tray from the room without delay, and remarked that he hoped the gentleman who ordered the wine would excuse him, that he thanked him, but that it was in direct opposition to his principles to partake of any liquor at all, and especially so under present circumstances. the Norwalk Foundry make are on tion to the governorship worthy of a better all, instead of resorting to this kind of conviviality, rather to consider well what duties and responsibilities such an office enjoins upon me." With these few manly remarks the subject was dropped. This incident, unim akably, the general bearing of the man's character. Such conduct does not at least belong to a weak man, whatever may have capital, and a walk thence to the White been the advisability of the action .- Cleveland letter in the Providence Journal.

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THE PATRIOT. Governor Hayes' Letter Declining to Elec tioneer for Congress.
Yours of the 29th ult. 's received. Thanks

tioneer for Congress ought to be scalped. Yours truly,

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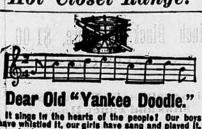
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lis arm hung lifeless by his side, pierced by

The dead fell fast as we charged at last, but

some sink with mortal hurt, shroud a "bloody shirt."

That will bring more men to his side again than that sacred blood-stained shirt-That shirt he wore 'mid the battle's roar—that stained and bloody shirt. A. H. K.

The Way O' the Wind. Why does the East Wind always complain? Why is the North Wind's breath so strong?

They grew up thinking their will was all. weet Mother Nature, the dearest dam

Her guests are bidden, her house is fair-Four wild revers have entrance there But may be broken by trampling: Oh, who so gentle and blithe as they!

Daintily courting they sigh and pine Round the flower-ladies so pure and fine Well they love pleasure, but mischief best-Too swift and subtle and strong for rest.

They pipe to the dreamers at even-song; They mourn to watchers all night long. shrick at the lattice and shake the door

'The will o' the wind is boyhood's will; The boy, with wondering, silent lips, Thinks of the sea and the wafted ships

LITTLE GOLDEN-HAIR

doldenhair climbed upon grandpapa's knee, Dear little Goldenhair! tired was she : All the day busy, as busy could be. Up in the morning, as soon as 'twas light,

Grandpapa toyed with the curls on her head, What has my darling been doing" he said, Since she rose with the sun from her bed?' Pitty much," answered the sweet little onc.

And I made, out of some water and soap, Bootiful worlds, mama's castles of hope. I afterward readed in my pictur-book And Bella and I we went down to look

And then I comed home and eated my tea; Lower and lower the little head pressed

Until it dropped upon grandpapa's breast Dear !ittle Goldenhair, sweet be thy rest ! We are but children. The things that we do Are as sports of a babe to the Infinate view, That marks all our weakness, and pities it, too.

God grant that when night overshadows our And we shall be called to account for our day, He may find us as guileless as Goldenhair lay.

Do the young readers of the TEMPERANCE BANNER know what a scourge is? Let them read in the Gospel of St. John, second chapter, from the fifteenth verse: "Now Jesus found in the temple at Jerusalem them that sold oxen and sheep and doves, and the changers of money, sitting; and when he had made a scourge of small cords, he drove them all out of the temple." Let them also remember that he was scourged before he was

school Union in Tennessee writes that he 'recently visited a church where the terrible scourge of intemperance was working mischief with several of the member-one young man accused of drunkenness, a woman accused of selling intoxicating drinks, and even the min-Geo. F. Belden's. ister was charged with riding like a drunken A terrible scourge indeed! What a lacerating of the flesh and spirit does it inflict! If

> Where was Hayes during the heaviest of the war? At the head of his army, fighting for the protection of the Union. Is the man who opposed the war for the salvation of the Union a safe man to place at the head of the National Government? "That's carrying the thing altogether too far, you know," as the man said when he got off the cars at the Centennial and found his

A soldier of a colonel's rank lay wounded on the field. brave troops would not yield:

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and we once more hear them shout and cheer and there's no standard he can raise, no flag

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N. J. MIDLAND RAILWAY, Lying under a summer tree, This is what Zephyr sang to me. Zephyr, with flattering words and low. Tells but half of the truth I know. Four great boys in an ancient hall

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St., Philadelphia. Her soft white blankets she sits to spin

> But when from the ruin they turn away, They rock the cradles in tall tree tops. They run with the tripping water drops;

And mock us with every voice we know. Then down the chimney they shout and roar, The old man, sighing, repeateth still,

and each in his dim heart longs to find Out of his world the way o' the wind. -CARL SPENCER, in Harper's Magazine for

Out with the birds and butterflies bright, Skipping about till the coming of night.

"I cannot tell so much things I have done, Played with my dolly, and feeded my Bun; And then I jumped with my little jump

For smooth little stones by side of the brook. And I climbed up on grandpapa's knee; And I jes as tired, as tired can be."

And oh, when aweary, may we be so blest, As to sink like the innocent child to our rest, And feel ourselves clasped to the Infinite

A Scourge to any Church or Family.

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