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NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1876.

Be Sure You're Right, then Go Ahead.

Adopt this beautiful motto-Write it in letters of gold : 'Tis a saying uttered in wisdom, Applys to the young and the old. 'Twill help us along in life's journey Nothing like starting aright; Such action is pleasing to others, And fills us with inward delight Who can compute all the trouble, The errors, disasters and woe.

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An Open Letter to Senator Barnum

ALL ABOUT THE NORWALK DEMOCRATS. The following very interesting letter * DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS,)

DEAR SENATOR :- Yours, enquiring as the state of our cause and the efforts being made by the persons named, is received, as was also your liberal contribution towards our election expenses. We had a deal of perplexity in placing the money so as to prevent a row among our Irish voters, who, you know, cast the major portion of our vote. They, somehow, have got the idea into their ignorant pates that your money is sent here to be divided up among them, instead of being left around at the gin mills to pay for drinks and to cover the cost of our meetings, refreshments, and other necessary expenses of the committeemen, as also for the purchase of any scaly black republican, whose appetite for our whiskey may be made to overcome his love of his party principles. Quite a knot of these stupid Micks had combined and threatened us trouble, unless they were paid some of your funds. But we've so bamboozled them again, I guess they will pull straight to-morrow. The sorest trial more there for the party in a week than he feature of this admirable Institution. we've had has been to keep the hungry horde | could as postmaster during all Tilden's term. now, before Tilden is even elected. And a place on our police with no work and good about 150 attractive young persons of both right proportion. If we apply this test now, it does seem as if our very best men had ex- divide up on the Borough collectorship. which all joined in singing, Prof. Grobe, actly seven democratic principles—the five Bill had it, until some sort of reform com- the musical director, performing the accom-

we are to have after the fourt. If March, to our satisfaction has only made this part of never saw such a ravenous set. Still, when you consider what an army of hungry pigs, and how few teats our old democratic sow has got, you can account for the squealing Price and O. E. Wilson want the post-office that's now going on here. Some of them we as a sort of fitting recognition of their can fool along and pacify without any great difficulty But others are so starved out, they swear they'll have blood. Warner will be House that you left vacant (when you left for good I mean) and as he will draw about three thousand dollars for the time before he becomes a congressman, we expect he will put a part of his back pay where it will do the most good-to the party. His law business has so petered out he couldn't do as well by the boys as he wanted to, but there's nothmake a more satisfactory divy. The Republicans here revived the charge of his coppery state of mind when the unpleasantness broke out between our southern friends and the such a charge would only give him the stron-

once represented Reformer John Morrissey's district in Congress, and having been educated in the Tammany school of New York politics, he is no slouch, but a cute old rat, the first judgeship that is lying around loose. We finally hit upon Win. Hanford for our second Representative, though I wouldn't go for him, because he went back on you, last Spring in the Legislature. I haven't forgiven him for fooling his vote away on Ingersoll for United States Senator, for we all know the Governor never contributed a fortieth part to the cause that you have done. But Hanford is about the cleanest chap we've got in the party, and the majority of our caucus said we must recognize the respectable ele-

Burr our Borough [town] collector once, and at the "Horse-Railway-Depot-Democratic- we had to drop him like a hot potato. Headquarters." The black Republicans have dubbed his place the "Democratic Gossip and Burr is a sort of maritime critter, I but you must not open the attack. You Den," but it is only envy, 'cause so many of 'spose we will have to give him that, though must not begin the fight. Separate in squads; our faithful, caucus town affairs over there. Eli K. Street, says he thinks it is about time keep within sight or hearing and then not The Mayor and Asa want something of he was "called from labor to refreshment," course, but the labor has got to be light, and and says that he must have that, if he's They saw the wisdom of his words and were the pay heavy to satisfy. Sam. hasn't been euchred out of the collectorship. This is all bad awe at the courage of the man as he stood as ferocious this campaign as usual. He's for us, as we were saving the light house for in front of the pointed rifles and showed no even let our new convert, Wilson, beat him Hi Nash, a faithful exponent of our princi- fear, though some were yelling, "Stand at his own game, and tell bigger fibs, and more of them, on the Radicals. But Sam.

Hi Nash, a latitud exponent of our prince lear, though some week of which aside, Mr. Chatfield, we don't want to shoot more of them, on the Radicals. But Sam.

Smith, however, and it will help the party to Stand saide." His answer was always and the Horse Radicals. says he has had more honors than coppers keep him away from the Horse Railway ways, "Shoot me if you shoot at all; you from the party, and if he is to have anything depot, and out of sight. The duties are light will kill me if you kill any." His heroism from the Tilden administration, he wants in all respects, and as Burr is ambitious as cooled the passions of the excited crowd, more substance and less sham.

As a used to have a good business when his heart's content, and the party won't be had borne so much, white folks killing our

carry a pocket snipe even, while the rank and 2:12 about all the time. He used to follow file have to beat their drinks out of the too the army as dispenser of solid and liquid reindulgent dealer. Asa is a fat, jolly and easy freshments, and if you could get him a post going fellow, and we only have to scratch his trader position in the Indian country, it would back with a little flattery to swell him out be just the thing for him. We should all like a sea robbin. He's a heavy weight in hate to part with Banks, for he's a royal good more senses than one, but he can blow and fellow, always ready to trust us fo perspire in the democratic ranks, ahead of drinks, and just as ready to face death by any man of his inches. He would like the taking his own pizen as he is to sell it to any revenues of the post office, but the work | brother Democrat. He runs the largest ben would kill him. And if he goes for that, he's zine works in town, and there isn't a gin-mill got to buck against about every third white here, not even Ed. Merrill's, that grinds out man in the party.

small, but the heaviest duties are receipting

for the salary, and that would just suit Asa.

The highest arts of statesmanship must be ex-

ercised, or this post office bone will inaugur-

ate such a row as will blow us out of water in

local ascendancy here. Turk is the fellow

who has pestered your life out of you for a

year past for a place in Washington. He's

a horribly bitter cadet when not humored in

all he wants. We've thrown him a little bone

now and then, to stop his yelping at cur heels

but it only stimulates his appetite. Then

Honnecker swears that nine-tenths of our

democratic vote is cast by his countrymen,

and his Irish is up, and he's got to have

something besides promises this time. He's

game and "means business." His boy Spider

is just the chap for money order clerk and as

all the work can be done by the family, he is

justified in his view that it would be a real

help to him. Besides, if we expect to retain

the solid Catholic vote in the future as we

Honnecker's claims. On the score of policy I

am for Honnecker for Postmaster, though it

ness as Wet Grocer and ought to be satisfied.

and his father Justice of the Peace, and he

Barbecue, after election, expecting theree, to secure the post office, but that ox musn't

lives in the democratic vinevard. We've

glad to say, for they are slippery eels any-

way, and we've got to tickle them with an

and came down here with his politics as

We've got Tom. Morison all straight this

The next most troublesome customer w

As the light house is the only thing left,

a noisy, blating son of Erin, but scents the

Chief Justice Pinckney is going to vote for in capturing a nigger and a soldier us to-morrow and we all know that means- from the Rads, and although both are poor Post Office. Then Warner's paternal by coots, it has terribly demoralized the Repubs marriage, Deputy Sheriff Adams, expects to The soldier was in Dr. Hubbard's regiment, have the inside track on this mail service. and I spose the Doctor must have jalloped He don't want it for himself (for he could him sometime, for he's going to slip in a sly live on his present bone) so much as he does vote for Warner to-morrow. It's all fixed. for a son or two, he wants to work in as The nig. is the scallest darkey in town, but no matter, he only cost us two drinks of Merclerks, and who need providing for. Then Dann has got a boy down here and would rill's "death at forty rods," and as he's a representative of his race, we shall recognize him necessitous, but Dann likes to be noticed you as a "friend and brother" under the constituknow But we never have any trouble in tion, till after he votes to-morrow then the d--l can take him, as he probably will. once and that will last him ten years. Then You needn't have any fears of Norwalk. A town of a hundred gin mills in active opethere's John Honnecker, our right bower in dragging in the Irish votes. He don't mean ration, may be depended on for Democratic to have his cake all dough this time in this majorities. Hoping that your "mules" won't Post Office fight. Then Bill Hands, Platt give out till after election, and that no pious Price, Joe Roberts, O. E. Wilson, Bill Mitfraud of the enemy will prevent the election chell, Carl Weeks and Burr Smith, all swearof the great Reformer of the age, I am my ing hot for it. So you see, Asa would be pitdear Senator, your very obedient servant. ted against Jew and Gentile, Greek and Barbarian, and he's no pluck for such a rough and tumble scrimage as we are sure to have, so I think he will prefer to take the collectorship of the port. The revenues of this post are

the Post Office. " "Nothing could be more HACKETTSTOWN

A few days ago, in company with a con genial friend we procured tickets at the foot of Barclay street, en route for Hackettstown, New Jersey. After a two and a half hours ride on the Morris and Essex R. R., through a charming portion of that dear little state, we arrived at the place of our destination. Hackettstown is a thriving village of about 3,000 inhabitants, in the midst of beautiful

an eminence overlooking the entire village. It was completed two years ago, is built of brick and cost \$175,000, affording accommo dations for 200 pupils. We were invited by Dr. Whitney, the president, to spend some time in the Institution, and, as we wandered through the magnificent building, we found ourselves repeatedly humming the old refrain; "Oh, would I were a boy again." For here, it seems to us, the paths of learning are made a succession of delights. The eastern wing of the Institute is de

There are also bath rooms on each floor, with hot and cold water for the use of the

fifty fresh, young voices raised in praise, make melody to which we might imagine the heavenly hosts listening with joy. Such singing sweetens and beautifies devotional exercises. Never did we realize tougher for us than their bull beef. Platt the truth of this, more than on the present occasion. Singing praises to our Maker. seems to be the very essence of devotion. For this reason, why should not every

der these exercises far more attractive and Friday afternoon we were permitted to listen to the usual weekly exercises of declaoffice all the time to keep them, I spose.— mation and composition, vocal and instru-Wilson is one of your Litchfield county Rads. mental music. The speaking and compositions were generally good and a few of a

> or L. L. D. as we anticipated, was one much "Live, Let Live and Help to Live," much to The Institution is now in its infancy, Dr. Whitney, the accomplished President seems to be a thorough business man as well as a ripe scholar; and is unquestionably

PEDAGOGUE. Redding Ridge, Nov. 16th, 1876.

Mr. Beni. P. Chatfield, formerly a prom nent citizen of Waterbury, in this state, and brother of the lamented Col. John L. Chatfield, of the 6th C. V., killed in the war, i now proprietor of a hotel at Aikens South Carolina. He was always a strong democrat at the North. Miss Martha Scofield, a teacher of a colored school, at Aiken, in a recent private letter to friends in New York, which is printed in the Tribune, after detailing the condition of affairs there, and speaking of the fact that her family objected to her re turning to Aiken this Winter, fearing for her

"We who have been as leaders to this peo ple must not desert them in their hour of need. I would be sorry to have my house burned, but I am willing to lose my life i necessary. I made up my mind to this long ago, and if justice and right will come quicker for the sacrifice I am ready. This is my feeling, yet I do not think there is yet any probability of personal injury. Twice, hundreds of armed and mounted white men have ridden into Aiken; the last time the three companies of soldiers sent here met and dispersed them; the first time the blacks hearing the signal to gather, flocked in, armed. The riot was kept down by the moral courage of Mr. B. P. Chatfield. As they met in the Main street he happened between them and commanded the whites to fall back, which they did. He then addressed the colored people with "You know I am your friend. I do not ask you to go home,

From the New York Times.

THAN EVER BEFORE-CONVINCING EVIDENCE

HARTFORD, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1876. The democratic leaders are so ready t claim fraud, even antecedently and presumphave overlooked one notable instance much nearer their head-quarters than New Orleans the evidence of it, after a little sifting, shifts from presumptive to direct and conclusive. president to be inaugurated next March must high honor by fraud, will do well to give the figures given below at least a hasty consideration. Even that will convince a fair-minded

The vote of Connecticut on the 7th inst. For Tilden Electors.:

Total The vote of one town, not yet returned, is of votes cast; of the great gain on all other totals has been made up, together with a knowledge of the ease with which, under the State laws, fraudulent voting may be

done, proves that no other belief could be honestly entertained than that an immense fraudulent vote has been cast here. The largest vote ever cast in the State pre vious to the one of the 7th, was in April, 1875, when the total vote for Governor was 100,983, so that in a year and a half the vote was increased some twenty-one thousand. The vote in 1875 has always been regarded as suspiciously large. Now, the average of voters in the State to population has been about as one to six. In 1870 it was a trifle larger than this. The census of 1870 gave the State 587,454 inhabitants, an increase over the census of 1860 of about seventy thousand, and this was the largest increase for a decade ever reported. students. A fine gymnasium is another with a single exception. The vote of 1870 next election there will be an astonishing fall-feature of this admirable Institution.

was nearly eighty-nine thousand, which, muling off of the democratic vote... Such is the what is worst of all, most of 'em are our na- pay, and that's enough for him. Is there sexes, forming a most beautiful scene. After we find that the population of the State, as

what is worst of all, most of the are out has the responsive reading of a portion of the born democrats. If it was only the stubil and Carl Weeks will have to Psalter, a hymn was reading of a portion of the Psalter was reading of a portion of the Psalter was reading of be nearly 900,000. That there has been any such an increase every one knows is absurd. ased for the Institute. One hundred and If the population to-day is fifty thousand nformed of its citizens had supposed. But we look at it in another way, this astonshing growth is equally marvelous. Last April the vote of the state was 97,889. In seven months it has increased about 25,000. Now, it was to have been expected that the presidential vote would be larger than the ubernatorial, but that it would be one-quarter as large again was such an absurdity to wich wood absorb the most uv it-and for claim that one might as well have said that it | wat balance wuz doo, it wuz understood that would have been doubled. Surely enough has he shood give us credit at his bar. His eye been given to show beyond reasonable glistened, and I wuz weepin teers uv joy doubt that the vote of the State is out of all 'Thank Hevin!' I exclaimed, 'This is the proportion to the population. Now, where substantial fruits uv victory!' At that crittiloes this increase come from, and who is re- kle moment, jist when the Corners wuz to be sponsible for it? The Republican vote for made opulent, Pollock rode up with a Loois-President in 1872 and 1868 was nearly 51,600. black as tar. He slid into the Insurance high order of excellence—a convincing proof The Democratic vote for president in 1872 was nearly 46,000, and in 1868 nearly 48,000 the difference representing Democrats who would not vote for Greeley. The Republican vote, then, since 1872, has increased about 7,000, the Democratic about 16,000;

the vote with that of 1872, the following sig-

8.030 ocratic gain was obtained in these larger places, 4,000 of it in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, while only 3,000 of the Republican gain is obtained in the same places. But if we examine the smaller towns and farming villages, we find Republican gains of plained by two incentives. First, there was tended to bring out the Republican vote; and further, the Chairman of the Republican sonal letters to many of the Republicans who them to come out and vote. This they did and it is in these towns that the bulk of the Republican gain is found, and is so widely distributed as at once to preclude the idea of fraud. It also explains why the Republicans won such a substantial victory in securing the Legislature, although the majority against them last Spring was eighty-six on joint bal-

THE ABSURDITY OF THE GAIN IN PROMINENT CITIES. Take, now, the vote of the three cities Hartford polled 10,139, which indicates a population of nearly sixty-one thousand, an was not small-pox. Please make correction." where are the 24,000 persons? The shop-keepers and business men would like to see them. New Haven polled 11,895, indicating a population of 72,000, an increase since 1870 of 21,000—something the most enthusiastic New Havener never dreamed of. Bridgeport polled 5,523, indicating a population of 38,-000, or an increase since 1870 of 14,000.

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Some have gone away and tarried.
Strangely long by some strange wave:
Some have turned to foes; we carried: Foot of Mill Hill, where with increased facilities he is prepared to do PLUMBING. in all its branches. Also special attention giver to Tin Roofing, Tin and Sheet Iron Work and Job bing. Gas Fixtures of all kinds kept on hand. Norwalk, April, 1876. Some unto the pine-girt grave CHAST LEONARD & SON

Nay, repine not. Let our laughter.

Leap like fire light up again.

Soon we touch the wide Herenter, Snow-field yet untrod of men; Shall we meet once more and when? To eat Thanksgiving turkey pol at

And though not, "twere still ungrateful or by

Mid such warm compeniesheeds harann't

Of higher gifts a quaint reminder,

Then let the bounty do its best

To make us gladder, stronger, kinder. Bid no ghost to be our guest, But eat as those now gone to rest

The Old Friends Where are they scattered now, The old, old friends? One made her dwelling where the maples

s, evince the fact that it's time sanction

Some meet me oft amid Life s common ways;

For love grows on, like wheat among tares Till harvest days.

The words are sweet! When shall we meet? O thou divinest Friend,

When shall it be That I may know them in their garments white? DRIED BEEF, SLICED A SPECIALTY. BEST And see them with a new and clearer sight, Mine old familiar friends-made fair and bright, Vo. 9 MAIN STREET.

Like unto Thee! -Sarah Doudney in the Sunday Magazine. Her Treasures.

keep them in the old, old box That Willie gave me years ago, The time we parted on the rocks ; His ship lay swinging to and fro,

He went half crazy for my sake. Here are a lot of rhymes he wrote. And here's a button off his cost. Is this his ring ? My dearest May,

They say that pearls are tours, what stuff :

He was as handsome as a prince—
And jealous! But he went to Rome Last fall. He's never written since. I used to visit at his home.—
A lovely place beyond Fort Lee: His mother thought the world of me!

The vignettes-all that lot-are scalns

I took in London, Naples, Nice, Those foreign lovers act like geese. But, dear, they are such handsome men. We go to France, next year again!

-These faded flowers? Oh, let me see Why, what a very curious thing! Who could have sent these flowers to me Ah! now I have it, -Count de Twiel : 3 11 He married that fat Crosbie girly did and m

So sadly at that raven tress. You know the head that lock forsook You know,-but you could never guess ! Nor would I tell you for the world

-Scribner for December. A new light ship has been put on the Vine-yard Sound station and the old boat has been relieved.

That occur from neglect of this duty? Their number but few of us know.

Those who've adopted this motto Seldom have cause to regret. It saves us a deal of misfortune Relieves us from worry and fret We jog along, easy and happy, On a wide and definite plain Assured of success in our labor By doing the best that we can.

O. ho! O. ho!! From the Bridgeport Standard,

* * we publish for the benefit of whom it may concern. It is dated the day before election, and is addressed to Hon. Wm. H. Barnum and purports to give the "true inwardness" of the Norwalk Democracy? Did our Senator drop it from his pocket when here distributing his "mules" so as to keep Congressman Warner up with his ticket? [EDS. STANDARD.]

LOCKWOOD'S BUILDING, NORWALK, NOV. 6th, 1876. Hon. Wm. H. Barnum

business about the time he crept into our fold and as he's the only democrat in that line hereabouts it keeps him in green pastures and he ought to be satisfied with the business fodder he gets from the brethren. Price is another hybred of no sort of consequence. He's changed his personal and party name north. Our adversaries forgot that the truth of so much, that like Mark Twain's twins he don't know whether its himself or his brother that's dead. We've made him Burgess and really done us good service, so we've spiked selectman, and always set him and Wilson his gun by promising him the clerkship of on the Stage with our respectable democrats the State Senate. He says he cleared \$3,500 | when we had a meeting. That tickles them out of the clerkship of the House last sum- you know, and don't cost us anything, and I mer and this certainly entitles him to go to guess we can continue them on this, if it is the Senate, for nobody else could make so pretty low diet. for they are ashamed to go much out of it. We've redated and brought back to the Rads., anyway. The party forward Gen. Couch and put him up for Rep- don't care a cuss for them anyhow, and I don't. Of all our hungry crew, Honnecker of a man, if never much of a soldier, but he is most deserving, and I hope you'll boost got to the rear, a good deal as he did in the him for the post-office, even if it makes army, and so we've brushed him up to run every black republican yell, and enrages and hospitality. on our ticket, though what little there is of every democratic galoot from Jake Turk to his union army record may kill him as our Ed. Lynch. I have no sort of patience with candidate. He has just done a dreadfully these ravenous cormorants who want to stop foolish thing in publishing so much of his au- now before the election, to scramble and tobiography, it will certainly hurt him. I wrangle over these petty offices. And by fear and tremble for the result. The Gener- the way-how come you to let our friends al will want a good place somewhere in the in the last House cut down the post-office public service, and you will likely hear from salary so? This wasn't fair to us who are so him about March 4th. We had it set up to soon to enjoy what has been such rich clover nominate Gen. Taylor with him, but some of to the black republicans. Why, there isn't the boys swore about our having too much enough left to pay light, rent and fuel, and general on our ticket, but when interviewed then stand treat to our friends. It's an unfair Gen. Taylor said, "Gentlemen, your candi- deal to us who are just coming into power. date I cannot be," so we got easily out of I 'spose you can get the old salary back as that Union soldier muss. You know Taylor soon as we can rid the nation of that radical

Senate ? heat. He's the kinkiest chap you ever saw ; loves mischief twice as well as he does the and you'll find him standing off to gobble up party, and unless we humor him, he treads out both rows of corn, like the old darkey's plough horse. But there are good things about Tom, he never wants an office, and is our best holt on supplying the sinews of war when your contributions run out. If he didn't let his heels up so often, and peel the roof off over our heads, he would be our model democratic reformer, But we can always point to him with pride as the only man in our party who don't want an office. have got is Burr Smith. He's got to have something. Says he's got you pledged to ment, if ever so small, and so we nominated Hanford. him for the post-office, but he can't stand a Jimmy Hyatt is O. K., of course. He is hand with Honnecker on that lay. We made

satisfied with being Bank Commissioner and Captain General of the party, across the way, it came so near killing him, and us too, that

every democrat could afford to own a jug, and keep it filled at home, but now the times and keep it filled at home, but now the times are hard, and its only a few of us what can be had borne so much, white folks killing our that certainly has not gained population since that certainly has not gained population since and her possessor declares his intention of hurt by it.

Banks Morehouse ought to have something people all the time, we went ready and expended to have related to the property of the control of the

The Result in Connecticut.

as many democratic votes. We've succeeded

P. S.-Don't fail to book Honnecker for

mountain scenery about 50 miles from N. Y. and 20 miles from Easton, Pa. But the pride of Hackettstown is "Centenary Collegiate Institute" situated on

have done in the past, we've got to recognize voted to the young lady pupils, the western to those of the other sex. It is heated will make our native democratic Rome howl. Bill Hands, another of our Hibernian patthroughout by steam, lighted by gas, and riots would like it, but he does a good busisupplied on each floor with water conveved from springs among the neigboring mountains. Besides we've made him Borough Burgess ought to stick to his gin mill for he can do

Joe Roberts is expecting it, but he's now got beautiful chapel. Here were asset plication threw it into Week's hands. The painment on the large organ recently purch-Mitchells have got an old stag, a regular Texas Ranger, they propose giving us for a

be permitted to draw us away from our duty to Honnecker. Such a result would be Greely republicanism. I know it's customary to give new converts the free seats, but Christian family, as well as school, introduce these eleventh hour fellows musn't expect to singing with morning and evening devotions. crowd out those who have toiled all their Music vocal and instrumental, would ren-

only got two of these Greeley ducks I am interesting. that much care and study had been bestowed

upon that department. In the evening we had the pleasure listing to one of a course of lectures to be delivered during the fall and winter. The lecturer instead of being some D. D. more pleasing to the pupils we imagine Miss Anna Oliver, a young lady of twentytwo summers, discoursed eloquently of the delight of her appreciative audience. bright future awaits it. The number of pupils is increasing and will continue to do so, as its superior advantages become known.

"The right man, in the right place." We retain a lively remembrance of his courtesy

A Connecticut Hero in South

safety, says :

speak even to each other for one hour." Cossar, he can climb the tower and swell, to for as a colored man said to me. "Our race

EXTRAORDINARY DEMOGRATIC INCREASE OF

[From an Occasional Correspondent.] tively, that it is rather surprising that they or Tallahassee. If there ever was a presumptive case of fraudulent voting, the state of Connecticut offers one in its last return, and The gentlemen who are now insisting that the be shrouded with no suspicion of getting the

121,799

to be added to this, and will bring the figures very nearly to one hundred and twenty-two to about the rightful democratic figures-be housand. When this result was announced. five thousand votes what the total would be was nearly 47,000. That year the democrawere dumfounded. There is not a man to be found in the State who is honest, and who had any knowledge of affairs, political and economical, who does not freely admit that the figures are far too large to have been honestly obtained. Such a belief, if founded on a surmise, should, of course, have little weight when so grave a charge may hinge upon it. A careful examination of the population of the State: of the previous record

and at this rate the population in 1880 will een far more prosperous than even the best

or, allowing that 2,000 Democrats did not vote in 1872 who did in 1868, the total is 14.-000, or just double the Republican increasean absurdity on the face of it. Let us go urther, however, and see just where the Reublican get their increase, and where the Democracy get theirs. Taking the twentyone largest cities and towns, aud comparing

nificant result is obtained : New London Norwich..... Greenwich Norwalk...

It will be seen that nearly 9,000 of the demfrom ten to twenty, thirty, &c. This is exwakened sentiment in all these places which Committee, Hon. N. T. Sperry, had sent perhad been rather indifferent of late, urging

great democratic increase comes. The vote in Hartford in 1870 was about 6,500; the census gave the city 37,000 inhabitants, show-EXTRAORDINARY DEMOCRATIC INCREASE OF VOTE IN THE CITIES—NEARLY TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND MORE VOTES CAST IN THE STATE

THOUSAND MORE VOTES CAST IN THE STATE census gave the city 50,000, the ratio here being tolerably accurate, and the Bridgeport

estimate is similarly close.

A word now as to the means by which this increase was obtained. The State had never since the organization of the Republican party, given a democratic majority until 1867, when Gov. English was elected by a small majority over Gov. Hawley. Up to this time such a thing as fraudulent voting in the State was seldem heard or thought of; although the laws were very loose, there had been no occasion to put up guards before this year, 1867. With the advent of Governor English came some shrewd men, who were not slow to see what advanage could be taken of the looseness of the law. It was about this time that the Tweed influence began to be felt in the State, through Woodward. In the Spring of 1868 Gov. English's vote jumped to 50,000, but the principal theatre of op erations was in New Haven. The thing had not got systemized elsewhere. The Republican Legislature of that year saw where the difficulty lay, and passed a very stringen election law, by which fraud became almos impossible; and as a result, the democratic vote in the Fall of that year for President. when it is expected that the largest vote will be polled, fell off 8,000—that is it went back tween forty-seven and forty-eight thousand not only the people who take but little active interest in politics, but the politicians—those who supposed they could tell within four or vote kept at about this average. In 1847 it cy captured the Legislature and immediately "let down the bars." An election law was

> only seven months, adds nearly 11,000. Can this be explained on any other supposition than that of fraud? Under the laws of the State there is nothin to prevent the taking out of certificates upo the names of dead men, of those who have moved away, or in fact of issuing forged certificates. These many be voted on anywhere in the State, and only need to be presented on election day. There is no opportunity to examine a man's claim; challenging does no good, for in the short time no proof against the voter can be brought forward. Registry lists are worthless, as the law permits additions on election day. Naturalizations are done in the petty courts, and so far as the evidences of the party's qualifications are con

passed which made repeating and fraudulent naturalization easy, and the result was that

the very next year the democratic vote jump-

ed to to 53,752, an increase of nearly 7,000

It fe'l to 51,000 last April, but this Fall, in

Fortunately, through the splendid efforts of COUNSELOR AT LAW the Hon. N. D. Sperry, Chairman of the Republican Committee, the Legislature has been regained. Stringent election laws will now be passed, and the result will be that at the

There has been great joy at the Corners, the news first reached there on Wednesday, that Tilden was elected, the whole population began to get its "claims" ready for pre sentation to Congress. The whole amoun them to-an agent rather than run the risk of having them all eaten away during their pas sage through Congress. Nasby proceeds "The speculator footed up the amount and drew out his pockit-book to pay 'em off at the rate uv thirty per cent. It wuz a critikle period. Bascom sot there with his akkount book, to receive the money, wich he intended to take out wat wuz comin-he hed bills agin us ville paper, wich he throwed in tu us with a feendish smile. The spekelater looked at the hed-lines and dropt it, buttonin up his pocket-book, and throwin the bills down upon the table, stood without sayin a word. 'Pay us,'

I shreeked in agony. 'Not a dollar,' sed he 'them claims uv yoorn ain't wuth the paper they are written on. Look at the paper.' I did look, and fell faintin to the floor. 'Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina for Hayes. Haves elected by one vote!' That wuz all, but it wuz enuff. That one vote has cost the Corners deerly. We are despondent. The niggers all come out uv their houses agin, and Pollock opened his store. The spekilater in Southern war claims is still here awaitin reliable intelligence. May hevin

send us the news we want."

The civil damage law, by which a wife or child may recover damages from liquor-sellers for death or injury caused to a husband or parent by their immoral traffic, is not altogether a dead letter in this State. At Poughkeepsie, on the 5th instant, a suit was brought by a wife against a liquor-dealer, claiming five thousand dollars damages for losses sustained by the death of her husband, who it was proved had drank five times in quick succession at the defendant's bar, and died soon after, and before reaching his home, of congestion of the brain. The jury rendered verdict in favor of the wife, for eight hundred dollars, and an allowance of five per cent. In the Circuit Court at Kingston, N. Y., a similar case was tried, with the difference that the husband when drunk from imbibing at a rum-hole, upset his wife from a wagon, fracturing her wrist and otherwise injuring her. The jury brought in a verdict of one hundred and seventy-five dollars damages. A few verdicts like these will touch the rumsellers in their tenderest point, their pockets. And if temperance associations renerally would guarantee to the hundreds who are too poor to bring suit, the funds nec-

bar would be placed in the way of the brandy and whiskey bar .- Christian Intelligencer. Woolen articles treated by the following method do not shrink, and remain unchanged in color: The garments are soaked for several hours in a warm, moderately concentrated solution of soda, to which about half a tumbler of ammonia water has been added, more or less according to the quantity of clothing. They are then washed out after the addition some warm water, and rinsed in fresh

000, or an increase since 1870 of 14,000, nearly doubling; while in Norwich, a city that costainly has not raised resulting since.

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RANGES. A GOOD NO 7 RANGE, . .

Valleys lay in sunny rapor, rebro 194 And a radiance mild was shed

rom each tree that like a tages of At a feast stood. Then we said.
'Our feast, too, shall soon be spread.
Of good Thankagiving turker. And already still November 2 and a plant of the plant of

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Heaven be thanked for one more year, And our Thanksgiving turkey! Welcome, brothers—all our party Gathered in the homestead old! Shake the snow off, and with hearty Hand-shakes drive away the cold

Else your plate you'll hardly hold .
Of good Thankegiving turkey. When the skies are sad and murky, 'Tis a cheerful thing to meet Round this homely roast of turkey—
Pilgrims, pausing just to greet,
Then with earnest grace, to est
A new Thanksgiving turkey.

And the merry feast is freighted With its meanings true and deep. All, to day the tite will keep I inigific All, today, their dishes heap at to stoy and With plump Theakeniving turkey. but

But how many hearts minst tingle
Now with mournful memories:
In the festal wine shall mingle
Unseen tears, perhaps, from eyes
That look beyond the board where lies
Our plain Thanksgiving turkey. Secaround us drawing nearer 1924 Those faint yearning shapes of air-

They'll come no more so joyous brave
To take Thanksgiving turkey.

Mid such warm companionhood lavante. To forecast the future fatefuls saw radion Finding there no balanced good t still W. Tis but a type of finer food; , no wine me This plain Thanksgiving turkey.

Once ate Thanksglving turkey.

-G. P. Lathrop, in Harper's Magasine for

And then, perchance, a word or smile declared That warm hearts throb beneath their load of

"But some are fallen saleep;" O friends at rest beneath the blessed sod, My feet still tread the weary road ve trod Ere yet your loving souls went back to God!

BY MARY AIN DE VERE.

At waiting in the lower bay, allege a sys I thought my heart would break, that day ! The picture with the pensive eyes Is Willie's? No, dear, that's young Blake, Who took the West Point highest prize :

All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in ex-I never took a ring from him! This was a gift from Howard Clay Just see, the pearls are getting dim. The setting looks a little rough,

> Oh no la I sent his letters beidded nion These came to me from Wastingers But look, what a tremending paid, thi yrotel He always wrote me three for tene of ton I know I used to treat him illumode odl soon Poor Jack !-he fell at Chancellorsville.

Fresh and Beautiful, Call and This is the doctor's signet ring.d! lo tager His hair was red .- You need not look

> About whose brow that ringlet curled Why won't I tell? Well, partly, child, Because you like the man yourself; But most, because don't get so wild ! I have not laid him on the shelf,-He's not a bygone. In a year, I'll tell you all about him, dear.

JEWELL'S BELTING relieved.

"That's the only wedding trip I shall probably ever take," said on old bachelos, as he stumbled over a bride's train. Lacings Tipped & Lace Leather.

Louisiana and Florida still drag behind. with a prospect that the case will have to go to Congress in any event, for final settlement, whichever way these State Poards may re-

Monday's Tribune very aptly says :-"That in these three Southern States in dispute there was, prima facie, reason to expect Republican majorities. That party may fairly claim, therefore, to be trying to hold only what it honestly believes to be its own.

In fact, that the Republicans are trying to hold what they honestly believe they got, while the democrats are trying by hair-splitting technicalities to grasp what they know the people never intended they should have?

Official Vote of Connecticut. The vote of this State was canvassed last week and the foll wing is the result: total vote on national, ticket, 122,158; on State ticket, 121,824; Tilden, 61,934; Hayes, 59,-034; Cooper, 774; Smith, 878; Hubbard, Democratic, for Governor, 61,934; Robinson, Republican, 58,514; Atwater, Greenback, 63; Cummings, Temperance, 740; Tilden over Haves, 2,700; over all, 1,712; Hubbard over Robinson, 3,420; over all, 2,044; Pluralities n congressional destricts-first, Landers, Democratic, 189; second, Phelps, Democratic, 2.723 - third, Wait, Republican, 1,748; fourth Warner, Democratic, 1,732.

The sensational story of the Tribune the . Woodward had turned States evidence, aot credited by his most intimate friends.

The funeral of Col. Nelson L. White, of Danbury, was largely attended despite the heavy rain storm. Large numbers of persons from abroad were present, and the bar of the county and State largely represented. Rev. Mr. Hough, his pastor, made a short address at the house, before the removal of the remains for sepulchre, which was a model of beauty and good taste. We have seldom heard so happy and successful an effort on any funeral occasion. Ex-Senator Ferry's only brother was one of the pall-bearers.

Col. White leaves a wife, three daughter and an only son, the latter a young lawyer inheriting much of his father's noble nature. An interesting incident was told us at his funeral, to the effect that this son, Granville, was to cast his first vote at the late election and the Col. went beforethe board to administer to him his freeman's oath, remarking on his return, that it would be a pleasant thing for dead. It is supposed he took his fatal cold on this occasion. He was a faithful and gencrous friend, and a man in whose heart there was never unkindness or gulle. Peace to his

Thanksgiving.

The erst great New England Festival, but now a day of National Recognition, comes to dealers, evince the fact that it's time sanctione slaughter of feathery tribes had commenced in devastatory earnest. If the times are hard. (and none realize they are more than the printer,) yet these unctious chicks, geese ducks, and turkeys, have not been so cheap in a decade. So that the poorest family, if not utterly destitute, can grace his Thursday's table with his favorite fowl. And if there be those among us without the means to purchase such for themselves and little ones, this low poultry market makes it all the more incumbent upon those who have means to enter upon a more general and generous distribu-tion than hitherto. The joy of doing good and the luxury of giving some poor family turkey, ought to mingle with the happy and hallowed re-unions of children returned aroun I the old hearth-stone; and the delights of friendly greetings of long separated friends. "The poor ye have always with you, and when ye will, ye may do them good,' were the words of the Divine Master, and no sermon preached on that day, however eloquent or spiritual can bless your soul so effectually as thus making glad the heart of one of your destitute fellow creatures, by

some generous act of Heaven-born charity.

Borough Election Next Monday occurs our annual Borough election. A caucus of the Republicans will be held on Friday evening of this week for the nomination of our candidates. The democracy have a similar caucus called for this tant local positions. In state and national politics, it is of importance to contest every inch on mere party grounds, but in our home affairs, give us not only the most upright and honorable men, but those who are possessed of practical business capacities and common-

lieve they can and will be elected. week in Ridgefield, was the GAZETTE's oldest subscriber. He was eleven years old in 1800; when the first paper was issued from this office, and his father a subscriber. Subsequently, when the paper was changed to its present name, Mr. Scott, then a young man of less than thirty, commenced taking it for himself, and has never ceased to be a subscriber from that day to the stime of his death. What an almost full century of per-

sonal history his biography mould make up. We regret to learn that his aged widow is close upon the shores of the dark river her

past month to draw off the upper of the two that most comically absurd of all the humorcity reservoirs at Huckleberry Hills, but his ists, the renowned Etc. It is reported that efforts have been in valu and he has been obliged after lowering it 12 feet to give up in despair-too much water. During the extreme drought of the past summer they have only drawn off 2 feet 41 inches :-- total depth

husband has just crossed.) in [15]

of pond 291 feet. We are assured that we are to have a Reform in our highway repairing that means something. It has been resolved to macadamize Wall street, in front of the residences used. We should think Mr. Hoyt would of Geo. G. Bishop and Wm. K. James, out soon ery out, in an agony of soul "from As they are not natives of these regions, the from their gutter to the Horse Railroad line. such defenders, Good-Lord-deliver us," if query is what has brought so many of these compliance with the requirements of the Con-Each of the above gentlemen pay \$100 to- this unsavory thing is to be much longer wards it, and the Borough is to pay any addi- rubbed under his nose by those professing to hitherward? tional cost. This is a good beginning and we be his friends. have no doubt will eventuate in a paving or macadamizing of all our streets about the Borough. We learn that Burgess Ass Smith | character of their water power down by the is entitled to the credit of getting this im- Depot. That it is designed for a duck-pond, to please his wife. He has no testimony to

former on our public debt ?

That Barnum Letter. The almost unprecedented quiet and stag-nation pervading Norwalk, was suddenly broken in upon by the arrival here on Thurs-day of the Budgeport Standard, containing the curious letter to be found on to-day's outside. It purports to have been written here, by some zealous democrat, the day before tion, and the Standard Editors say, was picked up near their depot, where it had apreptly been dropped. Since its re-appear-ce here, the whole town has been convuls-

ed, from center to circumference, in roars of laughter. The portraitures have in the main. been so correctly and good-naturedly given, that the subjects of the sharpest hits have joined as heartily as any one in the general ruffaw, despite the old adage that "a man will stand knocking down sooner than being aughed at."

Letters and telegrams were sent flying over to the Standard office for extra copies of their paper, and after exhausting all that office ould supply, such a pressure was made upon , that we were forced into the issuing of an Extra giving the much sought for epistle, and of which some thousand copies were immediately sold. By a sigular coincidence of events we were also able to give in the same Extra, an account of the arrival in New York

of the long expected Reformer, Wm M. Twee: Aside from its satiracal thrusts, this letter reveals a degree of scrambling for spoils among our democratic friends of which we innocent Republicans, never had the remotest conception. Had the election been carried as the exultant writer prognosticated there would have been a "happy family" of democratic place-seckers, unrivaled in the history of political parties. Success, as this letter clearly reveals, would have been more terrible, than the laughter that follows their defeat. Upon the whole, the democrats of Norwalk, have reason to be thankful that hey, thus far at least, have not been permited to come to power and place.

As we have said, the portraitures have bee so faithfully drawn in the main, such a mir ror reflex of the parties named, that about every one has borne it in the best possible good humor. This takes off the edge. what if taken in any other spirit, would have been as cutting as a Damascus blade. But as the very best pictures of the ablest artists will sometimes show defects, we think the author or authors of this most interesting epistle have failed in portraying the characteristics of all, with exactness. For instance we had always attributed our friend Honnecker's paternity to "broad and princely Germany," instead of being an "exile of Erin," as he is therein imortalized. Then, our ever active friend "Asa" is chronicled as sort of a lazy "jerry-go-easy" fellow, strious worker among us either at his busness or in the "democratic vineyard." Any ne having knowledge of Asa's activity after he Charley Dean lobster salad party, for intance, would not have thus blundered. Our riend Burr Smith is put down as Borough collector, whereas all know he held the office of Town collector. The error is trivial, it is

true, but it robs the epistle of strict correct ess of character. The mystery in which its authorship brouded, makes the interest more profound. The number to whom it is attributed, reater than those named as in the race for ne post office. It is laid, in turn, to lawyers Wm. R. Smith and Albert Relyea, Mayor Daskam and teacher Seymour, Justice Stuart Dr. Uhle, Wm. B. Swan, T. H. Morison and ourselves. We were told quite confidentially the Mayor had resented the cold shoul be managers of the party, and had communicated "points" to the Main street pedagogue who had done up the literary part of the epistle. The Mayor's personal intimacy with Senator Barnum gives a color of plausibility to this suspicion. Then its sarcastic wit and many peculiar expressions very justly lead uspicion to Morison. Our informant, who thought at least, he knew it all, explains the "just the thing rommy would be most like by to do as a blind." We fear, like the letters

has so thoroughly aroused all our town stupor, will ever be shrouded in mystery. To all those of our democratic friends who thought the Post-office within their grasp and whose famished condition suggests the figure of the hungry dogs looking through the fence into the bone yard, with the droo of expectation dripping from their elongated ps, we would recommend for their conclation, a calm reading of the following chapter from their disappointed fellow

atriot and sufferer, Nasby :-

of Junius, the authorship of this letter which

Nasby is bowed down with despair. He rites to to The Toledo Blade that the hearts of the citizens of the Corners are nearly broken, adding : "The iron hez entered al our soles. A nigger will be continuered in the post-offis, and I, wich am entitled to the place, will hev to live in a desultory manner all the remainder uv my life. I shel never be postmaster. Four more yeers out uf place will kill me. Before another eleckshen ther will be an unmarked grave at the Corners, and ef, perchance, there shel be a pine slat set onto it, the inscription will be: 'Died uv War was proposed with this result ;-"The war sperit lited up the face uv every man in the room with a demoniac glare. I never saw sich yoonanimity nor sich a self-sacrificing sperit. 'War! war! agin the yoosurper!' wnz the cry uv every wun uv em,

urper!' waz the cry uv every wun uv em, and ez if by one Impulse they marched out uv Bascom's to the meetin-house and organized a meetin. 'No compermise! No yeeldin!' shouted the entire meetin; 'we mocracy have a similar caucus called for this evening. We hope our party will put in nomination the very best men in our community who can be found to accept these important level well-level level l vastate the ablishn parts uv Ingeany and Ohio, till sich time ez the Dimocrisy uv the other States shel jine us?' 'To Washington,' shouted Issaker; 'the Treasury is there!' 'Injeany and Ohio!' said McPelter; 'them States is rich in hosses and sich!' 'And in the suthern part uv em ther is distilleries sed Deekin Pogramn, quietly but determinedly. Jist at this critkle moment Joe Bigler appeared at the door, and whispered to Square McGrath that hostilities mite commence to wunst, and a glorious beginnin mite be had, for a Yoonited States Marshel, wich wuz in the visinnity looking after some crookwuz on his way ther to arrest the entire metin for treasonable proseedins, and in a minnit the intelligence wuz all over the house. The Avengers put their revolvers in their pokkits, and a distressin stillnis pervadid the

meetin. Silence wuz broken by Issaker Gavitt. 'Parson,' sed he, 'woodent it be promptly. My presence uv minc don't often

Eli Perkins.

Our Lecture Course Committee gave us th best English Opera and opera burlesque we have ever had in Norwalk, and now, to keep up the interest and amusement, will give us Perkins is engaged with Josh Billings, Bret Harte and Mark Twain, in getting up a theatrical farce. He is a whole theatre of fun and merriment himself, and will no doubt fill the Opera House on his second appearance here as he did last year.

The Stamford Herald goes into hysterics over the George H. Hoyt and Stamford Res taurant affair, and in a most forcible feeble way, puts words into our mouths we never

The Sentinel says, we have mistaken the provement started. If so, all honer to Asa As a duck pond, we can't think it a success, as no decent duck would be caught there. On some of the Western roads they have city, the property stolen, but he lawyers yards prepared where cattle and swine are dissuaded him from so doing. Probably The tax payers are paying nearly 8 per unloaded for a rest over night. Perhaps the after the lawyers succeed in getting all the cent. interest on its loan, whereas, Borough Railroad Co. want to utilize this as a "hog's money he has left, he will be released Bonds, payable, principal and interest in rest." It might answer for such a purpose. gold, could easily be floated at from four to Eu: seriously, this mud-hole is a discredit to

dollars be saved the Borough on interest or city, or town, or the adjacent property-

Ridgefield Agricultural Societ The annual meeting was held on Saturday e 25th inst., in the new Town Hall at Ridgefield, and was called to order by the President, E. H. Smith, Esq.

.The report of the Treasurer was read which showed, that the Society had run behind \$454 this year. A motion was made to lay a tax on each share, sufficient to pay the ndehtedness. This was discussed pro and con, and unanimously voted down. It was them voted unanimously to authorize the Treasurer to borrow the necessary amount required to liquidate the claims against the

which resulted in the re-election of the old Board : Edward H. Smith, Cyrus Law rence, So. Salem, E. F. Foster, Redding, C, B. Northrop, Timothy Jones, E. W. Keeler John S. Keeler, Danbury, Ira S. Keeler Jared N. Olmstead, David K. Hoyt, John Gorham, Wilton, James H Hoyt, Wm. W. Seymour, 2d, Wm. W. Beers, Wm. E. Dann

Mr. Cyrus Lawrence positively declining to qualify, Mr. Edward Lawrence was elected n his stead. The meeting then adjourned.

At a meeting of the Directors held immedia tely after the adjournment of the Society Meeting, EDWARD H. SMITH was unanimou

ly re-elected President, with James N. Olmstead, Vice-President. Ira S. Keeler, Treas.

D. Smith Sholes, Sec'y. [Mr. Keeler positively declined a re-election new ballot was taken resulting in the election of D. S. Sholes as Treasurer.

E. F. Foster, Marshal. HONORARY VICE PRESIDENTS. Nathan Seeley, Bethel; George Gregory Proton Falls; Wm. J. Finch, Westport Moses W. Wilson, Westport; Sherman More house, Wilton; Dudley P. Ely, South Norwalk; Cyrus Lawrence, South Salem; Her bert Mead, South Salem; Amos S. Northrop, New Canaan; John T. Hunt, North Salem Henry B. Platt, Redding; P. H. Miller, Red ling; J. B. Goodsell, Redding; John C. Iolmes, Cross River; A. S. Jarvis, Weston ohn C. Ferris, Stamford; S. H. Rundle, Danbury; C. H. Crosby, Danbury; J. B. Ells, Norwalk : E. B. Jennings, Southport David Chichester, Pound Ridge; E. D. Brown, Bedford; J. D. Powell, Katonah;

Wm. Bailey, Somers. Committee to Revise Premium Lists .- E. H. mith, E. F. Foster, C. B. Lawrence, Shernan Morehouse, Ira S. Keeler, D. S. Sholes,

Committee on Grounds .- D. K. Hoyt, Joh . Keeler, Jared N. Olmstead. Committee to Revise By-Laws.-E. F. For er, E. W. Keeler, C. B. Lawrence.

On Friday, Dec. 1st, the new Town Hall Ridgefield, is to be dedicated with approoriate exercises, of which Prof. Cyrus North op, of Yale College, and lawyers Olmstead Stamford and Picett of New Haven, are to take prominent parts. It is expected that here will be a general gathering of the sons and daughters of old Ridgefield on that ocasion. The Hall is a large and handsome two-story edifice, constructed by home uilders, and is well calculated to do credit oth to the liberality and enterprise of the town. The first floor is intended for town neetings, &c., and is seated with plain, but comfortable wooden chairs fastened together sections. Up-stairs is a large public Hall o be rented for lectures, concerts, &c., and

handsomely seated with cane-seated chairs, also fastened together in sections. Norwalkers visiting the place will be morified beyond measure on comparing it with our old, uncouth and uncomfortable structure

The Death of Mrs. Josephine F. Rice, President of the Norwalk Women's Temperance Union, removes from our midst one of the most earnest and faithful Christian workers with which this community has ever been abors. She was born in New York, her naiden name being Thorp. In 1862 she was narried to Col. afterwards Gen. James C. Rice, a notice of whom we append. During he war she resided at Baltimore that she might be as near as possible to her husband. subsequent to his death she removed here. and has resided at her residence on France street ever since. She was beloved by all who knew her, and her zeal and devotion to he tempted and fallen commanded the respect of all. A memorial service was held Lockwood's Hall, Sunday afternoon, and eulogistic addresses made by Revs. Mr. Jones and Hamilton and others. Her chair and desk were suitably draped in mourning. Similar memorial services are to be held there

We append a notice of her late husband which we copy from Harper's Weekly of May 28th, 1864, soon after his patriotic

BRIGADIER-GENERAL JAMES C. RICE, whose portrait we give above, was one of the bravest and truest men in the Army of the Potomac-a Christian soldier in the best sense of the phrase. He was born in Worthington, in the hill-country of Massachusetts; was a graduate of Yale College; practiced law for some years, first in Natchez, Mississippi, and later in this city; and entered the army as a private soldier when the war broke out. He rose through his own merits and bravery, from this position to that of Brigadler-General. He fought in every battle in which the army of the Potomac which he was absent by reason of a severe attact of typhoid fever. At Gettysbugg he distinguished himself, as Colonel command-ing a brigade, on the left of our line, and was appointed Brigadier at the request of General Meade. He was, in battle, constant-ly in the front, and exposed himself without stint; but he was never hit but once, and that was fatally, in the battle of Tuesday, though in almost every battle he received bullets in his clothes or hat. At Malvern six bullets passed through his clothing. General Rice was a consistent and zealous Christian, a man devoted heart and soul to his country, and ready at all times to make the greatest sacrifices for the cause of Union and Liberty.

The Danbury Railroad announce a change f time table, to go into effect next Friday The winter time-table of the New York Road will probably also go into effect th

Of course the Horse Railway Co. wil change to correspond.

More Reformers Gone. The Parsell boys, sent to jail for theft and ourglary, from South Norwalk, Saturday, were torch and banner carriers in the demo-

cratic processions down there prior to elec If it Should Rain

Next Monday, don't let it deter you from going to the Town House and voting for our Borough officers. We are sure there are gathering at Mrs. Wm. H. Earles. The play many reforms that could be introduced in our Borough affairs, in the interest of our taxpayers, and it wants men of sound sense and udgment to administer our local matters. See to it that such men are nominated and

Within a short time past, four of those rare birds, the snow or white faced Owl, have been shot just below South Norwalk. "broad faced chickens," as Pat called them, stitution as framed by the fathers."

"Reform." He devotes one hour each day of his democratic friends, was too many for to reading the Bible and other religious books, his brawny arms, strong as they are. He volunteer against Tilden. He told Thurlow Weed that he once offered to restore to the

Seven first-class men are wanted to fill the five per cent., and thus several thousands of the whole of Norwalk, and the Railroad Co., positions of Mayor and Burgesses for the Borough of Norwalk. The pay is limited, holders ought to at once abate the muisance. but the honor who can measure?

A gambler has been sentenced to f mprisonment in Kentucky.

The Danbury News speaks disrespectf Dr. Mary Walker as "That brevet man." Rev. Jas. W. Hubbell preached his farevell sermon, in New Haven, on Sunday last. Saturday, the veterans of 1812 comments ated "Evacuation Day" in New York

City. . while add all rough tachto be-The storm last week Monday was very arrangements accordingly.

The ladies of the Christian Temperano evere on the Sound, and the steamers had to John Kelly, Tammany's Big Injun, was married, last Tuesday, to a niece of Cardinal

McCloskev. Jas. W. Pinkney, Esq., indignantly re sents the imputation that he is a candidat for any office.

Honnecker's bread and cake are in greater lemand than ever, since it is settled that h to be Postmaster. half mailing the In New York, Tuesday, 50 shares of New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad

tock was sold at 154. Wilson says that Bridgeport Letter ha been worth \$200 to him already, as an advertisement. We don't doubt it.

Cousins' shoe store opening, Saturday night, was a brilliant affair. They must have done a large opening trade at least. New York State polled more than one mi

ion votes. If this thing continues we shall soon have more voters than population. The children of the First Congregations unday School did quite well at their little Fair on Friday afternoon and evening last. Our good natured friend Burr Smith nereafter going to date all his propeller bills from the Light House. None other genuine.

The New York & New Haven Railroad co. have declared their usual five per cent. semi-annual dividends, payable, January 2d. Eli Perkins was in town taking notes about election time. Perhaps he knows something bout the authorship of that democratic let-

Mrs. Mary Ann Birch, of Newtown, was one hundred years old, Sunday, 19th, and attended church to hear a sermon on "Old

The Burnside Guards have secured Fred. Wannemacher for their Ball on the 29th, so of course they will have music fit for any ne to dance to.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of the First Congregational church, exchanged pulpits on Sunlay morning, with Rev. Mr. Bentley, of the First Baptist church.

A \$200,000 fire occured in New Haver. Sunday morning. The large slaughter and packing house of Sperry & Barnes, Long wharf, was destroyed. The Sentinel says that Frank Foote, form erly of the Old Well Hotel, has leased the

Dorlon House at Gregory's Point, and will take possession next Spring. The Winter meeting of the State Agriculural Society's Board for Lectures takes place at Middletown, Dec. 13, 14, and 15. The general subject will be "Manures."

The managers of the British Museum have offered £10,000 for the famous Cesnola collection of antiquities, which has been on exnibition several years in New York. The birth place of "Elly Hanford," at tified by Aaron Hull, Esq., of Danbury Huckleberry Hills, was destroyed by fire last Friday night. The old house was as noted as the home of Rip Van Winkle at Falling New Canaan by constables, and spent some

The statute of Daniel Webster, presented to the city by Mr. Geo. W. Burnham, was noted democrat reformers, took place at 6 unveiled in Central Park, on Saturday, W. M. Evarts and R. C. Winthrop were th tive, has written a letter in which he says Mr.

Charles A. Dana was coaxing him with an offer of \$5,000 for information to damage the It is stated that Gov. Tilden will take comnand of the democratic House, at Washing-

interest His anxiety to secure the Presiden. Why not send "prominent men" to Mississippi to help them "count the vote." They need a little assistance there as much as in Louisiana. In many of the counties the negroes

were not allowed to vote at all.

ton, this winter, and direct affairs in his own

The democratic Eelectors at large in this den, whose backers he abhored. He voted State, Gov. Ingersoll and Gen. Franklin, will probably be found not to be ineligible as it is after was found dead near his hut, a pistol claimed that they resigned their posititions as government commissioners.

CORRECTION.—In the annual report of the Borough Clerk, published last week, the salary paid John H. Aiken as engineer of the Steamer for six months, should have read one nundred dollars instead of three hundred as

They have a strange way of doing things n New York. Woodward's counsel was allowed a conference with Tweed, last week, in prison. It is very evident that the Boss will not suffer much as long as he has any

money left. The Sentinel marches our mayor off in the most ruthless manner to Florida, with a musket on his shoulder to "settle things there." We wish he would go, for it is the only thing needed to make a thorough Re-

publican of him. Charlie Bucknam, youngest son of John city officers. The pay is large, and honors Bucknam, had his left arm broken above

the elbow, while playing during recess, at the Broad River district school, one day last week. Dr James E. Barbour set the fractured limb, and he is now doing well. Whatever of doubt may hang over the pa-

ternity of the Bridgeport letter, one thing is certain, whoever the author is he is no stranger in the democratic circles of Norwalk. No such wholesale exposures of family sccrets could have been made by an outsider. The Rudolphsen Opera Troupe "put up at the Connecticut while here, last week, and went away vowing it was the most home like and comfortable hostlery they had run into since they had left Boston, and that "Banks" was the jolliest landlord they had ever en-

The Sentinel cooly insinuates that our city orrespondent's commendation of Mayor Ely for his kind action in regard to an unfortu nate girl, was a "reflection" upon that official. It was not so intended, and none but a distorted imagination could so construe the honest words.

The Ladies' Own Sociable, had an except ionally "good time" at their last week's 'Noemie," was well rendered and the music and dancing, and social festivities of the most delightful character. And when thus again they meet-"may we be there to see." Alexander H. Stephens gives the following advice to his democratic friends: "I sincerely and carnestly hope that a spirit of patriot- C).'s ism will prevail, and that in the adjustment of any complications which may arise the only aim may be simple justice and a full

"That letter" explains the reason our friend James Mitchell has failed to send us the It is now said that Tweed has also taken to "milch cow." The forty-horse suction power can't pull the lactcal ducts from their hungry mouths. We knew it would be so just as soon as Jeems mentioned milk to them.

> More Thieving. The barn of George Holmes, Esq., Main in costume.

street, was entered by thieves last Sunday night, who made off with two good sets of harness, part of another, and the canvass Franke's excellent saloon in Gazette Buildcover of his carriage. These thefts are becoming uncomfortably frequent, friends,

Special Meeting Friday Beening, Nov. 17th Board of City Councilmen being d

CITY NEWS

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.

and August. It is gratifying to announce

hat unless the action of the Council is re-

considered, Washington street, under the im-

mediate supervision of the street contractor,

will be "fixed" and ready for early steamboat

travel in the Spring. Camp may make his

Praying Band, will hold a public meeting,

next, to which all are cordially invited.

cilmen at the next meeting.

lies, give them a show also.

Quite a mixed ticket.

Zelluff, W. S. Bouton and P. L. Cunningham

During the late Presidential contest here

parades and processions were not of uncon

non occurrence. The most notable and ex-

tended was that on the nigh before election.

The Tilden and Reform procession with their

noted marshal formed on Washington street,

and marched up Main street to the Borough.

conspicuous among that motly throng, were

the "standard bearers" the observed of all

observers, in the darkness of the night. The

tandards and motto "Reform" have been

well "Parselled" out to worthy advocates of

It is too bad that the Parsells boys, who

took such an active part, and who bore aloft

those noble emblems of democracy in that

procession, should so soon, and in so unlawful

a manner, attempt to "Reform" the inhabi-

tants of New Canaan and Danbury. Having

removed to New Canaan a few days after

the election, this community thought to be

rid of them, but in their new home suspicion

ested upon them as the perpetrators of thefts

n the neighborhood. On Thursday last they

were arrested for breaking into a store in

New Canaan, and upon searching their prem-

These noted gents were conducted from

ing "Reform." The last procession of these

marshalled by Orin Tuttle, flanked by the

usual crowd of lookers on-officer Tuttle in

the rear-urchins would whistle, "Tramp

last company of those sincere reformers left

us, to meet the stern demands of the law, in

A business letter received by one of our

ber my old colored man "Jake," my house

the Republican ticket, and two mornings

ball having been shot through his body.

Well may the New York Tribune say three

millions of democratic voters sit down in de-

feat because some of their leaders tolerated

the assasination of fellow citizens of the United

Thursday being Thanksgiving day, union

religious services will be held at the Baptist

ers don't care, it is now all a town charge.

The storm prevented a large number from

attending the services at the city churches

on Sunday night, but from the nevel invita-

tion given by Rev. Mr. Simonson, of a so-

cial at the parsonage, on Friday night, a large

The Stories recently floating about that

Mr. T. H. Morison was about to sell out his

shirt establishment to Burts' Boot and Shoe

Manufacturing Co. and failing in that, was

Fall Overcoats at Comstock Bros

Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks and Geese

Republican Caucus next Friday evening.

The Burnside Guards give a Ball, at

As we go to press, Monday evening, it

Borough Election next Monday.

have commenced yesterday.

Thanksgiving day?

tary Hall, on Wednesday night.

City Hotel, last Saturday evening.

Earle & Smith's.

attendance may be expected.

States, as a means of political success.

tramp, the boys are marching," and so the

whose store had been robbed.

Danbury. What a pity.

osed were stolen, and which were iden-

The Highway Committee was author expend an amount of money not to eed \$75 on East Water street, running from Wall down to Propeller landing. Mr. Cran on request, explained how to properly mac adamize our public streets.

Grievance of France street residents ove which should have been acted upon last July

the prospect of not receiving any benefit this coming winter from the improvement ordered there, and asking for some redress. Mr. Smith moved that Mr. W. B. E. Lockwood be required to move back his fence to he new line adopted for said highway on or before the 18th day of December next, and further that the motion be laid upon the table until the next regular meeting of the Court of Burgesses: adopted.

in Temple of Honor Hall, on Friday evening An installment of \$200 was voted to Mr. Harvey Fitch on his highway contract. The report current in our city, last week Complaint was made that a catch basin that the Seventh Regiment of New York Sewer at corner of School and Merwin was ordered out to escort the Hon. Wm. M. street was stopped up and required clearing Tweed up Broadway, on his arrival from out : contractor Fitch's attention called to it. Vigo, proves to have been incorrect. On Thursday night, a freight car standing

Out-of-town parties were here last week to on the Danbury track below the N. Y. & N. egotiate for the purchase of the fast and I. Depot, was broken open and two kegs of cautiful Filly owned by our friend Andrew outter and a barrel of apples stolen therefrom Selleck, Esq. One of our local divines has We would not for the world intimate that een on the ragged edge of the commandment there has been such a thing as "intimidation" fornist coveting, everytime he has seen this attempted in the threat of our street contrac promising young horse. In some sections of tor to sue the city for his bill, but we are he country, a fast horse, is a clerical necessisure that a number of Councilmen have been ty in order that pastors may get from one seen, and that the bill will probably be or 'charge' to enother with sufficient rapidity dered paid by a majority vote of the Counbut that rule hardly holds here, so we attri bute the clerical desire for Selleck's horse to Our Hook & Ladder boys and Chief and be inspired by a love of the beautiful, pure Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department

are great favorites with the ladies, who treat ed them to a fine collation and dance, at the The publisher of "The Nursery" has issu-Truck house, on Tuesday evening last. Well, d a list of premiums for obtaining subscri nost of the boys are widows and can stand bers to this popular child's magazine. The Putnam Hose Co. should not be forgotlist comprises articles useful and ornamental, en: they are as deserving of favors. Lancluding books, games, knives, skates, and loys of all kinds. "The Nursery" enters Since our last report, there has been other upon its eleventh year in January, 1877, and names added to the list of canditates for s as full of life and animation as ever. The Mayor; Ex-Councilmen Dibble and Elwell, secret of its success is found between its covand Alden Solmans, Esq. The latter, it is ers every month The price is \$1.60 a year. said, is to be the democratic nominee, wheth-Published by John L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield er he will or no. For Councilmen, the fol-Street, Boston, who will send a sample numlowing it is hinted are to be nominated: C. ber with the premium list for ten cents. W. Smith, H. W. Lester, H. R. Fitch, J. P.

Comstock Bros. stock of Clothing for he fall trade, is now complete and at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction.

ICE CREAM. - Douglas is preparing to furn sh Ice Cream to families for Thanksgiving day. Leave your orders early. Wm. H. Swords, the Clothier, at South

Norwalk, has in stock a choice lot of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, &c., which he will make up to order at reasonable prices. Try him. tf Spare Rib at Roberts & Co.'s reduced to 13 cts. per lb.

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

Andrew Selleck has the largest and mo varied stock of Diaries for year 1877 ever offered the Norwalk people to select from. Comstock Bros, have the most con plete stock of Gents underwear in town.

Cold adage "Change of Pasture make fat calves," don't apply to the Norwall: Shoe

Comstock Brothers are agents for Mor

ises, other goods were found, which it was son & Hutchinson's fine dress shirts. Just received a new lot of CLOAKS at

Comstock Brothers have the most com plete stock of Hats in Town. little time in the Lock-up in our city study-Never in better shape to give bargain

o'clock on Saturday evening last, and was from the lock-up, to the Danbury cars. The Comstock Bro's stock of white, and procession was formed facing south, two by fancy dress Shirts is unequalled in the coun cords, without banners or the American flag,

w the regular retail price. Rubbers, Rubbers, Rubbers, at the Nor-

Fires. The house of Orrin B. Byxbee, at Perryville, was burned last Friday night. It was

insured for \$1,000 by O. E. Wilson. Dan Moriarty's house, known as the tip citizens from a correspondent in Wilk's Co., top house, Huckleberry Hill was destroyed by Gec., says: "My dear Doctor, you rememfire on Friday night last, about midnight. It was empty at the time and is supposed to servant when you was here, but since the have been set on fire by some evil disposed war, a preacher to his race. The Klu-Klux person. Insured for \$500 in the Hartford attempted to make him cast his vote for Til-

Watertown Co. on the Sherwood barn burnt

last Friday night, at Westport. Another Supper.

The ladies of St. Paul's church are to give an entertainment at Rev. Mr. Selleck's school building, on Friday evening next. In addition to a sale of articles, the supper will be a Gents' Kip Boots special feature. Go and enjoy a good time.

Tabernacle. It is expected that Rev. Mr. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN will be produced at Simonson will preach a sermon suitable for Music Hall, City, Thanksgiving afternoon "Court business" has been brisk in the city and evening, by a company of New York the last week. Drunkenness, assault and artists who have been especially engaged for Slippers for the Holiday Trade prize fighting have been the principal charges. this occasion. The play will be produced with additional scenery and in a manner The last trial which was held on Saturday night, before Justice Craw, was in regard to worthy the patronage of the public. Perthe sale of rotten apples. The city tax-pay- sons purchasing reserved seats at Prowitt's Drug Store will receive car tickets both The Union Republican electors of the city, ways, free of charge. Be sure and take the will hold a caucus in Military Hall, on Frichildren to the matinee to see Little Dorrit day evening, to nominate candidates for all as Eva.

> Borough Registrars. The Borough Board of Registration will meet at the Water Commissioners Office, on Wednesday afternoon to consider the names of persons handed in by the Borough Clerk. Such persons should be present personally.

The next meeting of the Teachers' Associ ation will be held next Monday evening, Dec

The steamer Franklin finally arrived at New York, last week, and Boss Tweed was to close it up, is we are glad to know all an turned over to his old friend Sheriff Connor. idle, silly, rumor. The false statement had He will receive tender treatment, and may caused many anxious forebodings among its | yet live to be Governor of the Empire State. nundreds of employees here and all about Monte Bailey's prices for lecturing, are not the back country. The closing of such a so fearful after all. His highest price is hive of industry, would well nigh be a pub. \$150, for large cities and he will take less in smaller places. Perhaps he might be induced to lecture in Norwalk. Who will move in

Officer Fagan, of Bridgeport, the detective Norwalk store the place to buy Boots in the employ of our County Commissioners, was here yesterday to notify all liquor deal-Just received a new lot of CLOAKS at ers, who have not yet applied for their licences, to make application to the Commis. sioners at Bridgeport, on Wednesday of this All the late style of Hats at Comstock week, and save themselves from prosecution. A VOICE FROM THE CEMETERY. One-fifth of the graves in every cemetery are the last homes of the victims of Consumption, and yet there is no disease which terminates in consumption that may not be cured with Hale s Honey of Horehound and Tar. Is not this a fact worth remembering Sold by all druggists. Pike's Toothache Drop cure in one wilnute. CT A. H. Hoyt & Co.'s Norwalk Shoe Store. Read what they have to say in adver-

the matter?

lower than any place in town at Roberts & NERVOUS DEBILITY Vital weakness or depression; a weak sult of mental over-work, indescretions or excesses, or some drain upon the system, is always cured by HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC The canvass of votes in Florida was to SPECIFIC. NO. 28. It tones up and invigorate the system, dispels the gloom and desi imparts strength and energy, -stops the drain and rejuvenates the entire man. Been used twenty years with perfect success by thousands. Sold by The last Musicale was held at Bartlett's dealers. Price \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5.00 per package of five vials, and \$2 vial of powder. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPH- A No. 1 Butter, REY'S HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., 561 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 1743 snows again. Are we to have sleighing for

A Musical convention is to be held this week, at the Opera House, and if successful the cantata of Queen Esther will be produced, in costume.

Mr. E. Appell has returned to the practice of the tonsorial art, and can be found at Mr.

Franke's excellent, saloon in Gazette Build. Howard Browery and Malt House, 5(48 518 to 582 West 88d Sr., New York, ing. He is an artist, and a man of many

the matter and throws it out of the system, puri SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURED, OF DYSPERSIA, INDIGESTION, &C.

The tonic produces a healthy action of the ston ach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR THE CURE OF

These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calomel, and yet more efficaious in restoring a healthy action of the liver. These remedies are a certain cure for Consum tion, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and he liver, create a healthy bile, remove all disease s of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal of-fice, corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must

From Mrs. Isaac Moore, of Richmond, Vt.

"Some three years since I was attacked with a
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to which was added Asthma in a severe form.
During the first year I tried several of the most
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Westp ft.

In Danbury, Nov. 14th, by Rev. A. C. Hubbard
Mr Wm. H. Hoyt, to Miss Mary F. Hamilton, al
of Danbury; Nov. 19th, by Rev. A. C. Hubbard
Mr. Silas Abot, of Danbury, to Mrs. Louise Bol
les, of New Preston. les, of New Freston.

In New Haven, Nov. 15th. by Rev. George
Parkington, Geo. S. Crofut, of Bothel, to Mrs. Far
nio Price, of New Preston.

DIED

In Norwalk, on Wednesday, Nov. 22d, Josephin Rice, widow of the late Gen. James C. Rice, ago ment. In Norwalk, Nov. 22d, Johannah Cleary, aged years, 6 months and 23 days.
In Norwalk, Nov. 22d, Arthur W. Strubell, aged I year and 12 days.
In Norwalk, Nov. 23, Edwin, son of Rufus and Josephine Platt, aged 4 years and 6 months. In Norwalk, Nov. 25th, Mary A. Hanford, wife of Chas. Hanford, aged 25 years, 4 months and 1 In Norwalk, Nov. 22, Charles L., son of Morr

Benedict, aged 1 year, 26 days. In Winnipauk, 19th inst., Mary Titus, aged years.

In Mount Vernon, N. Y, Nov. 21st, Charles K. son of Minot C., and Emilie E. Kellogg, aged two years and 6 months.

In Stratford, Nov. 24th, John Coe, aged 72 years. In Bridgeport, Nov. 22d, Catherine Mooney, age 54 years: Nov. 21st, James Blair, aged 94 years.

In Danbury, Nov. 20th, Mr. Peter M. Holmes, aged 74 years. In Mt. Hope, Wis., Nov. 18th, Maggie E. Braham, wife of Wm. L. Taylor, aged 25 years, a months and 6 days. months and 6 days.

In Philadelphia. Sept. 25, Zera Towner Shepard, formerly of Hartford, aged 32 years and 27 days,

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MRS. H. L. MCLEAN. Norwalk, Nov. 13th, 1876.

PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Pro-bate for the District of Westport, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 6th day of December 1876, at 2 o'clock, in the after-

We invite attention to the following departments of our establishments. The low prices at which our goods are marked, have special reference to the Holiday season, and bargains will be found throughout the House.

\$1.50 per yard; with better grades at higher prices. Colored silks, very good, at \$1.25 and up. A dress pattern of either would be an

For full particulars see programmes. Reserved Seats at Hoyt's drug store and Prowitt's drug store. Persons purchasing Reserved Seats at Prowitt's, will be furnished with Horse Car Tick ets Free of Charge. EYE AND EAR.—W. R. OAKE
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Cor. Wall and Water Streets, where I
may be found every day except Sunda
from 9 a. m., to 12 m. and 2 to 6 p. m., for free cot
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In this line, our stock invites inspection, for we sell a good fur set—Muff and Boa for \$5, with the better grades porportionately low. Ladies' Real Seal Sacques.

UPHOLSTERY. The Upholstery department contains dam-

so reasonable that dwellings may be renewed for the Holidays at a very slight cost. GENTS' FURNISHING.

scarfs, ties, umbrellas, gloves, and other arti-cles for gentlemen, suitable for the Holiday season, to which the attention of ladies is

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on said District, deceased.

ORDERED.—That the Administrator, exhibit his GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. INISTRICT OF NORWALK, 85. Probate Court November 25th, 1876. Estate of DANIEL M. SUTTON, late of Wilton, a said district, deceased.

ORDERED That the Administrator exhibit his

DISTRICT OF REDDING, ss. Probate Court,
November 18th, 1876.
Estate of MICHAEL VAIL, late of Redding, in
said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Redding has limited and allowed six months from the
date hereof, for the creditors of said Estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims
thereto; and has appointed James Corcoran of
Wilton, and David H. Miller, of Redding, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims.
Certified by LEMUEL SANFORD, Jadge.

DAILY TRAINS Leave Norwalk Bridge At 9 42 a.m., For Danbury and intermediate 2 27 p.m., 6 24 p.m.

Leave Norwalk Bridge for South Norwalk. At 7 33, a. m., 1 08, 5 28 p. m.

present their accounts properly attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to SELLEUK Y. ST. JOHN, 3135*

tate may be notified thereof, the said Administra-tor will cause this order to be published in a news-paper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 16th day of December. 148 GEORGE A. DAV & NORT, Judge.

The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the office of the Gilbert & Bennett Manufactur-

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate Court, November 23rd, A. D. 1876. Estate of THOMAS AIKIN, late of Norwalk, hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within

at the office of the Gilbert & Bennett Mannfacturing Company, in said Redding, on the 18th day of December, 1876, and the 18th day of May, 1877, at one o'clock, in the afteracon, on each of said days for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

JAMES CORCORAN, Commissioners.

DAVID H. MILLER, Setate are requested to make immediate payment to THOMAS SANFORD, Administrator.

At 11 08, a. m., on Mondays only, for Ridgefield.

Leave Danburyfor Norwalk. 630, a. m.,; 1200 m., 420, p. m. JOHN W. BACON, Supt,

Tuesday, November 28th, 1876.

Fairfield County Items.

SILVER MINE. Friendly Greeting Division, S. of T., holds their Anniversary exercises in their hall, on Thursday evening, Dec. 7. Concord Division has been invited to attend and have accepted the invitation.

WINNIPAUK. Notwithstanding the unusually severe storm Monday evening last, a large number of the members and invited guests of Old Oaken Bucket Lodge, No. 178 I. O. of G. T. assembled at the school house to celebrate it's First Anniversary, and if the elements outside contributed to discomfort, within their effects interfered not a whit with the pleasure and enjoyment of the evening. The programme as arranged by the Committee was an excellent one and was fully carried out. Andrew R. Wardrop in the absence of the W. C. T., Edson Ayers, presided with his usual dignity. A record of the Lodge's transaction for the past year was read by brother Ed. Northrop. An excellent address was delivered by the Rev. Garret Haulenbeck, it was an earnest and impassioned appeal in favor of the work the Lodge is engaged in and was listened to with marked attention by the audience. Refreshments of which there was plenty and to spare was served, much to the gratification of all present, and all worked earnestly to make this part of the programme anything but a failure and from "what we know of Refreshments" Mr. S. this time getting as mad as an August we would say they succeeded admirably. After refreshments and "under the good of little attention to the curses and oaths hurled the Order" Songs and Recitations followed at him, and laughed after Smibert had been each other in quick succession for over an hour, by the members of the Lodge, and Mr. failed. Smibert left Downes, and in the Mc Naughton who contributed a Poem, which he read, and was encored when he recited by request in his usual admirable manner "Tell's address to his native moun-

The singing of Miss Lizzie and Ida Crowther was a specially pleasing part of the evenings entertainment, and they, with the contributors to the refreshments will please accept the thanks of the Committee. The Anniversary Meeting was closed by

singing the Doxology, and all went home satisfied with the evenings entertainment. August Disbrow and Willie Armstrong the two youths who ran away from home on Mr. S. will apply to the Superior Court tothe evening of the 18th inst. returned during the past week, no doubt satisfied from experience that "there's no place like home." Mr. Andrew Hutchinson is adding to the convenience of his estate by erecting a barn

and sore throats are very prevalent. The building recently vacated by George Bracken remains unoccupied, would it not on the purpose of this village for a Public Hall, Sabbath School Room, Lodge Room and Library. We hope something may be done soon either in this or some other direction to match. The loss in full is not known. satisfy the needs of the Socities and the

Mike McEnerny is spoken of for the position of Post Master in the event of the accession of Tilden to the Presidency. J. B. Orcutt is also a candidate. Rufus the Roofer has been roofing it for the Norwalk Mills Co. during the past week.

RIDGEFIELD. The Tilden banner still waves.

Mr. Geo. I. Haight has returned to Ridgefield and has purchased the Foster place,

Rev. L. W. Abbott formerly pastor of the M. E. Church has purchased the Nash place in Titicus. He will make extensive repairs next year, and one year from next Spring, will occupy it as a permanent residence. Services are to be held in the three churches, Thanksgiving day. At the Congregational Church, Mr. Teller will give an historical discourse. He delivered it two years ago, and now repeats by requests. A good idea The Popular Lecture Course, which was

spoken of last week as an experiment, can now be called a success. It opened Friday evening with an audience of one hundred and cess of the enterprise. The lecture by Prof. Rice was interesting to nearly all, though given but little attention to geology. The new Hall stood the first test well. Fully ted for public speaking. The next lecture will be December 9th, by Col. Sprague, who the New York Tribune

Hezekiah Scott died, last Monday afternoon, aged eighty-six years, ten months, and twenty-five days.

He died as he had lived, a noble man revered by many and respected by all. He was one of the oldest Masons in the State. He was a devoted member of his society, and was always a "brother." He was firm in his political convictions.

His religious belief, founded upon a thorough biblical knowledge, was sufficient to give him a "restful peace" in this life and an abiding faith in that which is to come. DANBURY.

Mrs. Livermore lectured last Friday even- as have its yearly predecessors. ing, on the subject, "The New West and its

Thos. M. Bennett died suddenly, last The Richings Bernard troupe will appear tume concert and once in the opera of the

Union services will be held on Thanks-giving day, and Rev. Mr. Pillsbury will Dr. F. W. Bennett is going to Newark to The annual meeting of the stockholders of the early progress of the place. He had been the Shepaug Valley railroad was held recently, and the old board of directors were chosen and they also re-elected the old The reports of the officers were encouraging, the income being considerably ahead of years before. At the last examina-

tion of the railroad commissioners, they re-ported the road bod in a better condition Mr. and Mrs. Van P. Fenn recently cele-A. T. Peck is preparing to build a block of tenement houses on Chestnut Street.—

"Hark! from the tomb a mornful sound," and

STAMPORD.

H. W. Beecher is to lecture in Stamford During the prevalence of the easterly

storm on Sunday, 19th, a porpoise weighing over two hundred pounds, got ashore on Davenport Point. The "animile" lived for twenty-four hours in a pool of salt water.
On the night of Thursday last, a large stack of hay on Smith's Ridge, belonging to Geo. M. Hubbard, Esq., was set on fire and The Yale Lock works are running on short time at present, but it is believed they will start up on full time very soon.—Advocate.

The Green District is to be furnished with fine school building, with two stories and menced last week. Mr. C. W. Scofield has Mr. Benjamin R. Cushman, is announced. the contract for the brick work, and Messrs.

Veit & Hait that for the woodwork. The

Mr. Benjamin R. Cushman, is announced.

Norwalk, are in the city, stopping at Riggs House. Yours Truly, Veit & Hait that for the woodwork. The question between the town and Mr. Chas. Williams as to land valuation was settled last week by the Superior Court—the Court acteem him highly as a gentleman. Given to cepting the committee's report and passing a music, and possessed of a cultured mind his decree in favor of the town; the latter to take the land on payment of \$4,932.20. In the Hubbard-Seeley matter which had a brief hearing before Judge Bell, Thursday evening in the Court of Common Pleas room

Mr. Seeley gave bonds on the two indictments; \$1000 as a surety in keeping the peace, and \$500 to appear at the February term of the Superior Court on the charge gladness and beauty, reflected no doubt by conditions in nature, and his departure is as the flower which "fadeth away suddenly." The remains will be buried this (Monday) The Osseo has hauled off for the season, and is now 'laid up' at Knapp's dock.

The Yale Lock Works are now running but four days in the week, from Tuesday until Friday, inclusive, and but seven hours a day. This necessary reduction in time, from lack of orders to fill, is severely felt by

the employees .- Herold.

WESTPORT had given 160 majority for Tilden, wanted Selectman James Smibert is in a fair way ailroad company have proceeded in their

very move with caution, taking care to con-

sult the people, and in particular the selectmen as to the best method of laying tracks.

The selectmen acquisced in all the company

did and the people thought they saw prog-

ress for the town. The track approaches to

the bridge were laid by the company precise-

ly as suggested, the selectmen even putting

special timbers into the bridge for the road's

accommodation. Mr. Sessions was the con-

tractor and did his work well, but by reason

of delay in finishing the bridge, he was un-

able, by reason of engagements elsewhere to

finish it. Mr. E. S. Downes took the con-

tract off his hands, and on Thursday while

at work on the bridge was approached by Mr.

Smibert who found fault with the syle in

which the work was going on,-the rails

were too far from the side of the bridge-

there was too little space for vehicles etc.

Mr. Downes kept on with his work. Mr. S.

warming up, in a loud voice ordered Mr. D.

to do thus and so. Mr. D. said he was not

to be deterred by threats, which made Mr.

S. so mad that he filled the air with impreca-

tions, and even threatened to tear the rails

up. He actually seized one rail with intent

to throw it into the river but its weight re-

strained him. He called Mr. D. a liar, other-

wise vilified him, and hinted that he would

have him arrested if he did not cease work

Mr. D. took it all cooly. A crowd of people

heard all that was said. Saturday Mr. D.

reached the drawbridge and was putting the

rails on it when Mr. S. again appeared, and

the scene of Thursday was again repeated,

before two justices for a writ of arrest and

refused to shift the tracks from the line es-

tablished. This caused Smibert to boil over

in madness again, and again he threatened to

during the sacred hours of which common

sense people pondered on that old fable of

the frog which fancied it could become an ox.

animals' proportions, burst. It is believed

day (Monday) for an injunction, and it is

further believed the company's answer will

be the means of sending said injunction, if S.

Two large farm barns owned by Charles

B. Sherwood, Esq., Green's Farms, were

burned Friday night with their contents, em-

bracing some 30 tons of hay. The fire de-

The public school's Thanksgiving vacation

boys there will be "catching of balls on the

fly," and more or less agony on "first base."

On Wednesday, Judge Beardsley will de-

Mr. E. S. Wheeler's gravel walk from his

Mr. Landon Ketchum's health is reported

Under contract of Mr. William L. Colev.

Capt. William H. Allen will have erected

on land purchased of Mr. H. R. Treadwell

near the house of the late Stephen Denmead,

a fine dwelling-one of the first evidences of

the good effects of a horse railroad in active

The man who got up at three o'clock the

Mr. D. A. Salmon in Betts' store Friday and

asked him "how about fraud in Southern Re-

turning boards?" Salmon replied that the

cry of fraud would, with better grace, come

from another quarter. The rejoinder was,

that, if similar language was repeated the

person using it might get knocked down.

Salmon invited the reformer (?) to try it just

once, adding that the game would cost the

reformer (?) all he could earn in one year.

The reformer, with characteristic agility

Two horses in charge of a peddler of kind-

circumstances, and those believing that the

animals were permitted literally to starve,

Thursday, being Thanksgiving day will

bring among us many who, once a year, deem

it their highest pleasure to partake of savory

dishes the like of which can only be enjoyed

in Connecticut-under the roofs of old home-

steads, and company of old friends. May

the day bring as many pleasant memories

DIED.—In this place, Wednesday, Nov. 22d Francis Wright Jessup, in the 77th year of

Everybody knew Wm. Jesup, for he had

passed his long life with the exception of a

brief interval, in this town, and for nearly

half a century was identified, in a business way, with affairs in the village. A sad

thought suggested by his demise is that Mr.

names are so familiar to us all as representing

in failing health for many months and to-

wards the last was so feeble that he could

barely sustain himself in his short journeys

to and from the village, and his decease as

above was very suddeu. The funeral was

solemnized at the Congregational Church,

Rev. Dr. Sanderson, assisted by Rev. S. B. S.

Bissell of Norwalk officiating, Friday after-

noon, Messrs. John M. Betts, Thomas R. Lees,

Capt. Francis Sherwood, and Elnathan Wheel-

39th Psalm, taking the passages, "Man walketh in a vain shadow, etc." and, "For I am a

stranger and a sojourner, etc." As the sub-

is man, and how infinitely more lasting and

durable are the things beneath his feet than

he. Alluding to deceased he pictured his

characteristics and in words well chosen, im-

pressed every hearer with the truth that to

oblivion should be consigned his every fault

which were a floral cross and wreath, were

The death in New York, Friday, 24th, of

this place during the summer just past had

companionships were many and each the

most pleasant. He seemed to breath while

amoung us, from an atmosphere laden with

buried in Evergreen Cemetery

feel justly incensed thereat.

Dr. Powers has built a new barn.

village bridge.

as improving.

operation.

should really obtain it, higher than a kite.

and in the effort to swell itself up to that

Burr.
Rev. E. L. Wells preached at Memorial Church Sunday morning and evening :- Rev. A. N. Lewis in Southport. Rev. Mr. Lewis, Chaplain of the Second Regiment, C. N. G., has published in pam-plet form the incidents of the Connecticut degiments late visit to the Centennial.

Palmer, (dem) when it was known Westport

Jeweler Wheeler has a beautiful bird of the coot species stuffed, on view at Everybody complains of the rapid rotting of winter apples in cellars. Grand "Honeyswaggler" at chess.

Prof. Tom Miller has earned the title of Remember the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co's. Ball on Thanksgiving Eve. 29th. The first appearance of a horse car Satur day on the East Side, with Mr. "Joe" Mills driving, was greeted by citizens with feelings of delight.

BRIDGEPORT. A floral and fine art exhibition at Franklin Hall has attarcted public attention during the

Last Tuesday a man named John Horigan was shot in John Wilson's saloon, Fairfield, by the owner, and dangerously wounded. Wilson has been arrested. He says he shot

A good many of those prominent men who went down to watch the Returning Board, are returning bored themselves.

The new light house at Southwest Ledge will be completed in a few days, with the ex-ception of a couple of lenses which have not vet arrived. The new light will not be used befere January 1st, as the law requires that it be advertised one month in order to give mariners due notice.

A woman threw her arms around a well

hornet with its stinger cut out. Mr. D. paid and kissed him and then went back and repeated the performance. She was insan and that must be her excuse, we suppose The Judge stood it like a man.

The house near the corner of East Washington avenue and Noble street formerly owned by Mr. Willet Thompson, has been purchased by Mr. John Hanson for \$7,000 and is being repaired and fixed up in good shape.

F. W. Adams, formerly of Bridgeport, is running his woolen milk at Glendale full time of the acceptance. The Judge stood it like a man. evening button-holed President Hurlbutt who

have the tracks either torn up, or to enjoin time on fine cassimeres. Mr. Marshall E. Morris has purchased the Morris place at the corner of East Washing-ton ave, and Noble st. for \$14,000 and will the company from driving their cars across the bridge. Mr. H. told S. to crack his whip all he pleased in a proceeding of that kind. make large improvements upon it.

Jerome J. Green, mason, was run over and In this state the matter rested over Sunday, killed, Friday evening, by a runaway horse.

> GREENWICH Union services on Thanksgiving day. Re-C. R. Treat will preach the sermon.
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> The project of erecting a monumeni on Put's Hill, in memory of Israel Putnam, is

> The store of A. R. Newman, Mianus, was damaged \$5,000 by fire, Sunday morning, Nov. 19th. It is thought that a kerosene lamp exploded. Fully insured. The previ-ous day, Mr. Newman, over 70 years of age, was thrown from a wagon and sustained painful but not serious injuries. The same night his sloop, Horner, was driven ashore at City Island, but vessel and cargo were insured.

partment came out promptly when the alarm The Pioneer Hook & Ladder Company was given, but owing to the distance did not "Compo," Hose Co. however, have arranged for holding a series of Sociables, monthly, at their Rooms, Main Street. were plucky enough to drag their machine to The first entertainment is to be given this the fire. Tramps, who have nightly infested the barns are supposed to have applied the evening, and will undoubtedly prove an enjoyable affair. Two more lamps are to be placed on the

"Pique" was performed at Music Hall, city last Wednesday evening, by Chapman's Fifth Avenue, Company, and the audience evinced takes in nine days, during which, among the much pleasure at the manner in which the play was rendered. The company will be welcomed here again. The entertainment given by the Rudolph-

Hon. Bradford R. Wood, of Albany, who has been in town the past week, believes Mr. sen English Opera Company, last Wednesday Hayes has been honestly and fairly elected. evening, was a very pleasing affair, giving farce, Cox and Box, would perhaps have been cide the disputed question as to who have better, if cut shorter, but altogether the enbeen elected Members of the Board of School tertainment was far better than the average. An elegant assortment of Neck-wear

house to the depot at Saugatuck is an im- at Comstock Bros. Go to W. H. Swords', at the railroad crossing, South Norwalk, for your best, fine fitting dress-suit of clothes.

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Cardigan Jackets at Comstock Bros. A. H. Hoyt & Co. runs the Norwall

morning after election, and with nothing on but a pair of drawers and an coat thrown over his shoulders hastened to join a procession of crazy "boys in white" and help fire a Just received a new lot of CLOAKS at Earle & Smith's. cannon in honor of Tilden's election (?) met

TWEED.

William M. Tweed was yesterday return-to the custody of the Sheriff of New ed to the custody of the Sheriff of New York County, from which he escaped on Dec. 4, 1875. The reason which impelled Tweed to flight was the discovery that 26 criminal indictments had been found against him, that James H. Ingersoll had turned State's evidence and been released from State Prison to testify against him, and that his conviction on various indictments was certain. He escaped in a yacht, which landed him in an unfrequented port of the coast of Cuba, whence he made his way to Havana. There for some time he was under the surveillance of the American Consul and ling wood have died recently under suspicious as he asserts, the protection of the Captain-circumstances, and those believing that the General, Jovellar, who demanded and obtained large sums of money, amounting to \$300,000, from him. The pursuit of the United States officials became so close that Tweed was forced to hasty flight to Spain, where he was recognized, arrested, and delivered to the commander of the United States fright.

States frigate Franklin for transportation to this country.

He was surrendered to the Sheriff of New York yesterday afternoon, and is now under close confinement in Ludlow street jail, pending trial on the criminal indictments found agains him. The capture of Woodward greatly complicates Tweed's defense and renders his case all the more hopeless.

Tribune, Friday.

A good heavy business suit only \$8.75 Comstock Bros

Although there has been no official count of the votes in Louisiana and Florida; still the feeling that Hayes has a majority, on an honest count in both States, seems to have been strengthened by unofficial information received here during the week passed. Private letters and dispatches place the retion or the interference of state courts. The belief seems to be general here that the action taken by the Florida Courts is entirely illegal, and undoubtedly whichever party is defeated by the decision, they will carry it to the United States Supreme Court:

A few members of Congress have arrived here, and preparations are actively going on at the Capitol for the convening of Congress on Monday, December 4th. In the Senate chiefly to secure a better ventilation. The vide for the two new Senators from Colorado. The end seats on each row have been removed and an additional row placed in the rear. on both sides.

The election for Speaker is the all absorbing topic of conversation among the demo-cratic members and in the hotel lobbies. It looks as if "Sun Set" Cox, would be distanced, as Sayler and Randall are the prominent can-didates named. But there is no telling what the "Solid South" will demand when they

gladness and beauty, reflected no doubt by | nd quinine for intermittent and remittent fevers, conditions in nature, and his departure is as is the vastly superior success in the prevention the flower which "fadeth away suddenly."
The remains will be buried this (Monday) afternoon, in Litchfield, Ct.
Fluries of snow Sunday gave us premonitious of the near approach of winter.
With the arrival of Advent season, Choristers are talking about Christmas music, and the chances are we shall have good selections.
The funniest thing yet?—that William R.

and cure of such diseases of a medicine which is the very antipode of the above named drugs, both in respect of its composition and the results wrought by it. Such a medicine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable preparation, which not only eradicates with wonderful promptitude every trace of fever and ague, and kindred types of malarious diseases, from the system, but is a certain preventive of all maladies begotten of missma-taintous distributions of the above named drugs, both in respect of its composition and the results wrought by it. Such a medicine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable preparation, which not only eradicates with wonderful promptitude every trace of fever and ague, and kindred types of malarious diseases, from the system. The stream interest anti-febrile remedies do not effect with certainty, and their continued use entails consequences highly periolous to the system. The Bitters, a purely vegetable preparation, which not only eradicates with wonderful promptitude every trace of fever and ague, and kindred types of malarious diseases, from the system. The stream interest and their continued use entails consequences and thei and cure of such diseases of a medicine which is

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proportion of the said Jacob Fable, of total in said list together with the charges of levy sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,

Tax Collector, list of 1874.

Dated at Norwalk. November 25th, 1876.

Tax Collector's Sale,

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JOHN REMSON, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant anrexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December A. D., 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1877, at 3 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of John Remson, situated in the town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so called, containing five acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by highway, and by land of George Benedict, easterly by land of Elbirt A. Woodward, and land of Mary Stringer, southerly by land now or late of George W. Raymonc and Chester F. Tolles, and westerly by land now or late of George Benedict, as will raise the sum of twenty-one dollars and firty cents, (\$21.50) that being the proportion of the said John Remson, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

Tax Collector's Sule

Tax Collector's Sale. JOTIOE is hereby given that the undersigne duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of FRANIS SAUNDERS, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several propersists.

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

Dated at Norwalk, November 27th, 1876. Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrantily executed and signed by proper authority, and the undersigned by proper authority and the undersigned by proper authority and the undersigned by proper authority are undersigned by proper authority and the undersigned by the

didates named. But there is no telling will the "Solid South" will demand when they arrive. Morrison, of Illinois, is also a candidate, but as yet, has shown no great strength.

Mr. William R. Lockwood and bride, of Norwalk, are in the city, stopping at the Riggs House. Yours Trully,

Occasional.

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The strongest argument which can be urged against the advisability of administering such corrosive and nerve-destroying poisons as arsenic aquinine for intermittent forers, is the vastly superior success in the prevention and cure of such diseases of a medicine which is JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector, List of 1873-Dated at Norwalk, November 27th, 1876. 3148

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first day of January, A. D., 1877, and until their successors shall be elected and qualified, with the exception of the Water Commissioner, who is to hold office for three years beginning with January 1st, 1877, and until his successor shall be chosen and qualified. The reports herein referred to will be taken up on the closing of the polis, to wit, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

By direction of the Hon Court of Burgesses. Borough of Norwalk, Nov. 18th, A. D., 1876.

SAMUEL DASKAM,

3446 Warden of Borough of Norwalk

Notice.

THE following vote of the Court of Burges of the Borough of Norwalk, was passed N 6, 1876, designating the place of voting at the nual Election of Borough officers, to be held I

nual Election of Borough officers, to be held December 4th, 1876:—
VoreD—That the Town Hall, (House), be any the same is hereby designated by this Court as the place of voting at the annual election of officers of this Borough to be held on the first Monday, of December, A. D. 1876, and the C'erk of this Court is hereby directed to give notice thereof by publication of this vote according to law, in the NORWALK GAZETTE.

Borough of Norwalk, Nov. 13th, 1876, JOSEPH F. KOOTE, Clerk of Court of Eurgesses.

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Norwalk, Nov. 13th. 1876.

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THE GREAT AGONY-THE NEWS BOYS-THE NEW YORK, Nov. 24th, 1876

CANDOL MARIO SHT The one prevailing topic in the city now is, who is to be straightful and the democracy are as ugly and waspish as they can be. They claim that if Hayes is declared elected it will be by fraud, and in the gin mills and gambling hells they talk loudly of resistance, and of inaugurating Tilden by force. It is very hard for these red-nozed, moustached gentlemen who have promises of places under Tilden, in the event of his election; to resign their hopes, and being compelled to go back to ordinary thieving for a living. Sinecures in custom houses, with unlimited opportunities for stealing are much easier, and when they think how near they came to it, they gnash their teeth in rage. But the business men in the democratic party take no such view of it. They say, without exception, that if the returning boards declars Hayes elected that he mure be irrangurated, and that there will be no fight over it. The fact is the business democracy who voted for Tilden would a little rather see him defeated than tionary element that stands pealed him. And they don't like the attitude he occupies. In all this excitement he has said not a word to allay the excitement or quiet apprehension He has not said that if his opponent should he declared elected he would acquiesce quiet- honest and patriotic, still he is not the ma ly, but he holds himself in position to take to resist the pressure which the corrupt poli the office by force if need be. And it is a ticians of his party will put upon him. significant fact that all the threats of trouble, may be so, but I think not. in this city, come from those who stand the closest to him. He conducted this campaign late, say much to his credit for independent with bluff and money, and he will stop at and firmness. While stumping the State nothing to secure the seat he has so long cov- 1875, he made an address in this city. After

THE NEWSBOYS Are reaping a rich harvest. The circulathe little gamins know how to keep it up. In one up-town block, the population is entire democratic, and the sext block on the ernor again declined compliance. But the same street is entirely republicance. The smart man left the room, and soon returned with newsboy enters the first block, and yells. 'ere's yer extra Worldt Titden's elected, surc." The democrate all rush to buy his paper. In the next block " Tre's yer extra Times—Haves carries Laurianer. Flority and to have wine brought to my room, and I now South Kerliny?" and a very lively sale among demand that it shall be taken away," adding the Republicans is the result. One more honest than the rest, was asked what was the election news, and he eried out, "Extra Tri-boon, Peter Cooper's defeat confirmed." He sold a great many papers THE POOLS

Among the betting men, and their number in legion, a great deal of interest centers in the pool rooms. Pool betting is a species of gambling without cards or dice, and has become quite fashionable, even among so called The pool rooms have been the arena of

still more strongly illustrates his ability much excitement during the past weeks, have his own way. It has been published There are an umber of these fashionable gambling houses on Broadway. The two most largely patronized are known as Johnson's, Presidency, the notorious Boss Shepherd corner of twenty-eighth street, and the pala- Washington called at the ante-room and se tial establishment of ex-prize fighter, ex-con- in his card to the Governor, who received with marked displeasure, and declined an There are several kinds of pools known as terview. He was determined to keep hi

auction, French and combination. A por- self clear from the influence of such me tion of the room devoted to such purposes is When it is considered that Shepherd is fitted up with an elevated platform, upon power in Washington, that he still makes which are seated the auctioneer and clerks. influence felt in the Cabinet and in Congre The rooms are provided with seats, and form it required extraordinary boldness in Go a comfortable lounging place for the fashion- Hayes to give him so direct a cut." ably dressed loafers of the city. Hundreds are usually in attendance, but not three A political earthquake has happened per cent. are bidders or buyers. The auc- California. A Chinaman has voted! What adults in the dark spits at the North, we tioneer amounces that a hundred dollars is is worse, he voted for President. Worse bid for the first choice on the general result. than all, nobody knows what ticket he voted. The favorite candidate is then named; one | There is a horrible suspicion that he voted hundred dollars for Tilden. How much do for Tilden. It happened in one of the elec-I hear for Hayes? The bidding is varied action precincts of the Fourth ward, San Francording to the workings of the political ther-cisco. Business was slack, and a man had mometer, varying from thirty to eighty dol-lars for Hayes, Tilden one hundred. The assembled custodians of the sacred machine bidding having closed, the gross amount for which executes the freeman's will entered both candidates, is written on two tickets, John Chinaman, smiling and bland. He had and one handed to each party. The success- a vote, which he offered mildly but firmly. ful bidder receives the entire amount, less Charles Gough, inspector, was like Bumble spot on the map which defaces three North-Charles Good Japan, per lb. three per cent., which is the pool seller's fee. when Oliver asked for more-speechless with French posts-in another part of the room astonishment and rage. Recovering his neatly arranged side by side; are a number of shattered faculties, he looked around for frames constructed with spaces for names somebody to throw a stone. There was no headquarters of the Tilden party as Florida and to indicate consecutive numbers. The hoodlum in sight. Perhaps a free fight in is, and had gone republican, we should probfavorite candidate is indicated in a slip insert. Cat alley engrossed the attention of the tribe. ably hear some frantic howls about fraud. As ed on the board, together with an indicator, to tell the number of times such tickets have John respectfully uncovered his head, like ral vote of Connecticut and keep still about been sold on this favorite. As between Tilden or Hayes there would be but a choice be ners, and answered all inquiries. He held up little over one hundred thousand. This was tween the two, but when used for horse ra- his hand, moreover, and swore like—a Cau- commented upon at the time as a most suscing it is frequently a choice among many. casian, let us say. The civilization of the picious circumstance. It was not thought The whole of the money, realized by the sale proud Anglo-Saxon went down before the possible that an honest vote should be so of tickets for both parties, is divided pro rata simple tale of that mild-eyed Mongolian, and large. But a democratic legislature had just

indicate six hundred subscribers. If divided

as follows: three hundred and fifty sold for

Hayes and Hayes was successful, the three

thousand dollars would be equally divided partial among the three hundred and fifty Hayes crats, would do well to remember that the tickets. If Tilden were successful the three to be the next President is republican. It is likely that a stringent and effective registry law will now be enacttickets. If Tilden were successful the three thousand dollars would be divided among the two hundred and lifty holders of his tickets. This class of pools, was extensively sold in New York, upon the local, state and general election.

Combination pools this is a favorite arrangement, from the fast that the amount paid to the successful subscribers

question of who is to be the next President is no longer a party question. It ceased to be that when the polls closed on the evening of November 7th. It then became a question of law with which parties, as such, have nothing to do, and which all good citizens cheerfully obey. The vote of Louisiana must be decided by the laws of Louisiana, which is what Mr. Eaton calls a Sovereign State. The laws may be good or bad, but so long as they do not conflict with the Constitution of the United States they are matters, that concern paid to the successful subscribers is much larger than by any other. The process is this: The pool seller puts four doubtful states, say Louisians, North Carolina, Wisconsin and California. The buyer selects his states as he chooses and pays five dollars for a ticket indicating his ideas. the government only. So with Florida and South Carolina. There are a good many re-Thus he might bet that Tilden would carry California and North Carolina, and Hayes Wisconsin and Toutsians Towis, the result friends passed, and by which they have so largely profited, is the law of the State until it be repealed, and though republicans and even some democrats regard it a bad law it has been submitted to without whining. We must be precisely as his ficket reads. He may be right on three of the states, but if the fourth goes against him, ha loses. This

country .- New York Times.

repeat it, everyone will do well to remember

few winners are enormous. To win on this combination, the better would have marked Louisiana, California and Wisconsin for Hayes, and North Carolina for Tilden. The money in the pool is divided among the few Palladium.

To win on this the question of who is to be the next won't go. That is all there is of that. Now have the president, and the next president, and the next president, and the next president. The won't go. That is all there is of that. Now have the president, and the president, and the next president, and the president, and th who were lucky or wise enough to make that Congressman Milton Sayler, of Cincinnati, choice. Sometimes a five dollar ticket has Congressman Milton Sayler, of Cincinnati, who hopes to be Speaker, talks liks an honest men and a patriot about the Presidential question. When asked by a reporter of the Commercial if he apprehended danger to the country from the present situation, answered, "I do not. I have too much faith in the sober second thought of the American people. There are too many people who have property, own bonds, and are the fathers of children. We cannot afford to convert the Uniwon as high as a thousand dollars. The amount invested was enormous. PIETRO. The country means to have an absolutely fair count of the votes of the disputed states. Let every southern man, white or black, believe that. And whatever the result may be the country meant to have it promptly.

the country means to have it promptly, loy-ally, good-naturedly accepted; and it will make it very unpleasant to anybody who attempts to create a fuss about it.—New York Herald.

Holland has just achieved a new conquest of the sea, having dammed up the Zuyder of the sea, having dammed Holland has just achieved a new conquest of the sea, having dammed up the Zuyder Zee from flowing into the Y on which Amsterdam is situated, cut a new canal from Amsterdam straight to the coast and carved out a new harbor at the outer entrance to the vertising yeast. The proprietors expected to invest \$25,000 in this method of advertising. The demand for the chocolate, coffee, etc.,

Endorsers of R. B. Hayes. Dirt, Darkness and the Election The "Mr. Andrews" who is mentioned

neighbor and friend, Governor Haves.

Hayes. During the past heated canvass,

him to be capable and honest; and for one,

I have no doubt that if called to the Presi-

Two little incidents which I will briefly re

almost all the men of their class, fond

lager, wine, and whiskey, and one of ther

said that he would order up some for th

company. Gov. Hayes replied that he di-

not wish him to do so. The proposition wa

repeated after a few minutes, and the Gov

ernor again declined compliance. But the

liberal supply of champagne, doubtless think

ing that, after all, the Governor's objection

was not serious. Gov. Hayes was indignan

and said to the man, "I have twice refuse

Heaven help the country if this arch- his speech, a number of our politicians calle

die, by any means gets his grip on at his room in the hotel. They were, lik

State of Ohio.

ly to resist the temptation.

Very few realise how largely our pollice overnor Hayes at his house when election majorities depend upon popular education. dispatches were discussed, is Hon John W. But for the votes of five or six counties bearing our name or trade mark, and an additionable of Wallingford, and graduate of Yale College with highest honor, Trinity church, Mr. Tilden would not have who has been a resident of Columbus for carried a single Northern state except Indi forty or more years, and one of the most distinguished lawyers of Ohio, who has been than his majority in this state; a few towns repeatedly urged to accept a judgeship in her highest court, and is brother of judge Andrews of Cleaveland. He is a man of the ings gave him the yote of New Jersey. Does most exalted moral and Christian character, and has frequently represented the Diocease of Ohio in the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, in which he has been a member of the Commissioner, Little on Canona of which our veneral them—and you cut off 10 000 democratic counties about the southwest corner of Little Rock, Arkansae. most exalted moral and Christian character, any one imagine that the population of these and has frequently represented the Diocease localities is preeminent in education? Cut off irie La Committee on Canons, of which our venera- them-and you cut off 10,000 democratic Rector of St. Paul's Church is chairman. ly Republican, Is that the most intelligent Mr. Andrews met with one of his Connecti- part of Indiana? These few counties had cut class mates before the election, and in 61,735 white male adults in 1879, af whom the course of the interview gave him the 8,697, or more than fourteen in every 100 at the Course of the interview gave him the start of his at the Contential Factor of his neighbor and friend, Governor Hayes.

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From the New York Tribune.

line described there were 327,096 white male adults, of whom only 27,634 were unasince the election closed, and we still are in | ble to read and write-less than nine in every dark respecting its exact result. But my anxiety is greatly relieved by the strong confidence I have in both Gov. Tilden and Gov. jority. In this dark hole democracy found much has been said by the partisan press and the electoral votes of one State; in the slums SPOOLCOTTON." of New York, New Haven, Bridgeport, stump against these distinguished men; nearly all of which I have regarded as false Jersey City, and a few other towns it found and slanderous. Of course, we in Ohio feel three more, and outside of these delictaa peculiar interest in Gov. Hayes, we know ble localities it has beaten in every Northern State. Why not? Darkness did not reign. Set aside New York City from this State, dential chair, he will go there with no other New Haven and Fairfield Counties from purpose than to promote the good of this Connecticut, Hudson County (including Jergreat nation. I have known him personally sey City) from New Jersey, and the counties \$55-\$77 a Week to Agents. Samples FREE. for twenty years, and I have never known in the dark hole from Indiana, and the one thing to his discredit. His opposers say proportion of white male adults who cannot that though his own purposes may be wholly read and write in each Northern State stands

thus:	White Male	Illite-
Maine,	169,193	6,516
New Hampshire,	90,884	8,861
Vermont,	90,522	6,867
Massachusets.	394,081	30,920
Rhode Island,	57,312	5,922
Connecticut (part	87,834	5,514
New York (part).	894,175	58,234
New Jersey (part)		12,216
Pennsylvania,	848 790	31,350
Ohio.	625,176	41,430
Michigan,	311,712	17,543
Indiana (part)	327,096	27,634
Illinois,	617,435	40,801
Wisconsin,	254,262	17,687
Minnesota.	114,344	8,041
Iowa,	289,162	14,782
Nebraska,	38,783	956
Kansas,	101,480	5,994
Nevada,	24,245	474
Oregon,	25,640	1,085
California,	186,828	12,363
Colorado,	16,683	2,305
Total,	5,755,391	392,953 6
At the time of t		Colorado y

demand that it shall be taken away," adding territory. In all the Northern states then that if he could not govern his room at the organized, save one, the proportion of white hotel, he certainly was unfit to govern the male adults who were unable to read and write was less than nine per cent; in only two ASSEIS, Jan. 1, 1876, \$336,112.78 Now when it is remembered that he was a exceeding seven per cent. Accordingly candidate for the highest office in the state, majorities against Democracy and darkness that the parties were so evenly divided as to were recorded in every Northren state outmake it desirable for him to please his polit- side of the dark spots named. Now let us ical friends, and that the company that was look into the sources of Mr. Tilden's strength. rathered around him were no friends of tem- As we do not yet include the disputed perance, it certainly required a high order of states in either list. To make the comparifirmness and moral courage for him so braveson entirely fair, we exclude colored adults

STEAM BOILER INSPECTION altogether. The proportion of illiterate

Another incident I have to mention which still more strongly illustrates his ability to	white male adults in the states carried the Democasts was:			
have his own way. It has been published in the papers, and I have never seen it contra-	nnii l	White Male Adults.	Illiter- ate.	P
dicted, that since his nomination for the Presidency, the notorious Boss Shepherd of Washington called at the ante-room and sent in his card to the Governor, who received it with marked displeasure, and declined an interview. He was determined to keep himself clear from the influence of such men. When it is considered that Shepherd is a power in Washington, that he still makes his influence felt in the Cabinet and in Congress, it required extraordinary boldness in Gov.	Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas,	145,619 24,801 161,500 91,345 139,535 129,665 105,474 84,784 199,056 245,133 384,314 77,195 132,390	13,444 4,466 27,646 15,181 83,111 21,899 17,429 9,357 37,713 43,826 34,780 13,610 17,505	The state of the s
Hayes to give him so direct a cut."	Total,	1,920,819	288,867	
A political earthquake has happened in	Adding the la	CONTRACTOR MINISTER STATE OF THE STATE OF TH		

ties having 2,325,293 white male adults, of whom 317,313, or 13.6 per cent. were unable to read or write. But majorities for Mr. Hayes came from localities having 5,755,391 white male adults, of whom 382, or 6.6 per cent, were unable to read or write. If the contrast is not delightful to democrats, perhaps they may be interested on some other occasion to learn more about the source of their main strength at the North-the black

Charles gasped, "I challenge your vote." it is, the democrats calmly pocket the electoone who knew what belonged to good man- it. The total vote of the state in 1875 was a among those holding tickets bearing the name, his folded ballot went into the urn. The passed an election law which made fraud on of the successful candidate. For instance, a deed was done. A Chinaman had voted. the ballot box safe and easy. It prepared pool of three thousand dollars made up by At last, the of the "countless horders" had the way for more such political phenomena this year; the total vote at the November smallest horde ever seen in this or any other election was 121,798. People are very naturally asking where this enormous increas comes from The state is in the hands of the democracy, but the newly elected legislature and effective registry law will now be enact-

ed, and the democratic vote will surely suffer

If Connecticut were as remote from the

considerable shrinkage.- N. Y. Times. The editor of the Ohio State Journal, a personal and intimate friend of Gov. Hayes, says, and evidently upon authority: "Let us have a rest from the wild and irresponsible talk which has been indulged in by hot heads on both sides. No man of sound mind really believes that Hayes is going to be put into the south Carolina. There are a good many republicans who agree with the writer of an article from the Hartford Post copied elsewhere, that but for the door opened to fraudulent voting by the republicans when they law, passed by the republicans when they were in power, Connecticut would have given its electoral votes to Hayes and Wheeler. But the law which our democratic friends passed and by which they have so or any nonsense. If he has not votes enough to elect, the whole force of the army and navy might be used against R. B. Hayes Old Stoves Taken in Exchange. alone and it could not budge him a peg toward the presidency. If he isn't elected he

At the last city election in Chicago, there were three tickets in the field, viz.: The Republican, the common democratic, and one called the respectable democratic. The vote Republican, 8,300; the common democrats about 5,500, and the respectable democrats, 312. Does this represent the ratio of respectable democrats to the whole number of th

Whoever was responsible for the riot in Charleston on Wednesday, the evidence shows that the first shot was fired by a white man named O'Neill. He said his pistol was South is that it always hits a negro.

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DISTRICT OF REDDING, ss. Probate Court,
October 23rd, 1878.
Upon the joint application of Gershom Hill and
Lillie H. Hill, of Redding, in the County of Fairfield, showing to this Court that said Lillie H. Hill
is the wife of the said Gershom Hill, and is a minor
residing and belonging to said District, and that
the said Gershom Hill, her husband, is of full age,
and that said minor, the said Lillie H. Hill, is
the owner of the following real estate, viz:—
A certain tract of land situated in the town of
Weston, in said County, in quantify thirty acres,
more or less, bounded north by land of Patrick
Maloney, east by land of Gregory Osborn, south
by land of James Sturges, and west by highway.
Also one other tract of land situated in said Weston, in quantify six acres, more or less, bounded Also one other tract of land situated in said Weston, in quantity six acres, more or less, bounded north and east by land of I-aac Morehouse, south by land of Selina Sturges, and west by land of Rachel Andrews.

Also, one other tract of land situated in the town of Wilton, in said County, in quantity four acres, more or less, bounded north by land of James Sturges, east by land of Patrick Maloney, south by land of Joel Godirey, and west by land now or formerly owned by Patry Sturges; and showing just and reasonable cause for selling said real estate, graying for an order, and that said Gershom Hill, or some other meet person, be empowered to sell the same, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, as per application on file dated the 23rd day of October, A. D., 1876, more fully appears.

Onderen Departs.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Redding, on the 27th day of November, 1876, at one o'clock, afternoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies three weeks successively before said time assigned.

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The satchel swinging on his arm, His garments quaintly fitted, Her old-time dress yet girlish charm, All held me while they flitted. saw they would not barter one

Of either's valued kisses

Nor fear but to be parted.

For any riches under sun That make up meaner blisses. And then I thought how heaven comes down To bless the simple-hearted, Who have no care for fashion's frown,

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CEMENT PIPE FOR CHIMNEYS. pair and utter misery and sore distress and nazement, unless you have seen a man anding in the presence of the wife of his osom, and of the other members of the amily, and, reaching into his pocket to hand ner a letter that he had got out of the postffice for her, bring out of that inside pocket crumpled, rumpled, creased envelope, once white, but now looking as though it had asociated with cigars for many a long day; the very identical letter which she had written to her mother, or dear, dear friend, six veeks ago, and given her perfidious husband o mail. The very letter that he had sworn thousand times he had mailed, and even lated a little joke that Postmaster Sunderand had got off about it, in order to prove that he handed it to the government in peron. And there it is in the unhappy husand's guilty hand, and his wife's eyes start from their spheres as she gazes upon the well-remembered although cigar-stained adiress. She does not scold-not she, the angel. She did not swear, as her husband would do in her case, and as he does in his own, mentally. She does not get up and sick over the piano-stool and drown the rembling cardiff in a torrent of talk. She only looks at the letter and then at the man, and says "Well!" And that man would rather be sworn at for a straight month than have that "Well" dropped on him. It rushes him like a pile-driver. There are probably about four thousand ways of saying 'Well," but only a woman can say it under Carriages to Sell these circumstances, and the wretched man starts to say about one hundred and fifty things, and doesn't finish one of them. He feels that he has given himself away to be sure. He would like the ground to open and swallow him up; but the ground appears to enjoy the play too well to spoil it by taking way one of the stars. No living man has the nerve to go through such a scene and keep his senses sufficiently about him to recollect any thing about it after that "Well!" shot at him. But it is a matter of record that the man mopes about, cuts a cord of kindlingwood, and fixes that kitchen shutter, and carries in all the house-plants, and counts hem to see how many brackets will be need ed in that bay-window; and he puts up the hanging baskets, and sets the mouse-trap, and carries in stove-wood enough to last a

A letter from Norwich to the Hartford Times contains the following story, as told y George W. Fuller, the submarine diver: While performing some work for 'Uncle Sam' in one of the Southern ports, where it was customary for those who supplied the market with early garden-truck to load their boats and row them around to the wharf, it happened that one day a burly negro loaded his boat with watermelons, and had just reached the dock where the usual number of loungers stood watching the operations of the diver. The negro, all unconscious of his situation, was zealously endeavoring to dispose of his cargo, when Fuller suddenly emerged, helmet first, from the water, thrusting his goggle eyes and ugly head before the astonished occupant of the boat, and, seizing one of the largest of the melons, sunk mmediately. The darkey, with a yell and a bound, reached the pier, and neither stopped nor turned until he reached home with the tidings that de debble had 'fiscated de White or Tinted Stock, in Black or Colored Inks.

month, and tries to talk gossip, and says he'll

have Daubs come around in the morning and

grain the front door; and he tries to be as

good as he knows how, and, finally, declar-

ing that he is not sleepy, he sits up until

after pine o'clock, and dreads going to bed

werse than the late Mr. Rodgers dreads

going to the stake : and when he does go, in

fear and trembling, he finds his deceived

wife's eyes open so wide and tight that you

couldn't shut them with a monkey-wrench.

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A beer brewer has patented a new beverage called "Jewish beer." He-brews it himself, you know—N. Y. Com. Adv. Don't Jewish you had some?—Boston Glote. Shame! This Israelly too bad.—Worcester Press. But Judear people, the beer Israelite and pleasant.—Providence Journal. Scribes, cease this Babylon. You deserve a Canaan for your Levite-y.—Boston Adv. Jerusalem! what awful jetes d'esprit. Mos'es bad as if we had perpetrated them ourselves.—Norristonn Herald.

The story of a bargain of President Grant is related by Harper's Magazine. Just before the close of the last session of Congress the President while driving one day was so the President while driving one day was so struck by the appearance of a horse prancing before a butcher's cart that he straightway sent for the white-aproned personage, and bought his horse for \$250. Subsequently, after driving out with Senator Conklin, the President said, "Come to the stable and look at a new horse I've bought." Mr. Conkling, who is a judge of horses, looked him over thoroughly, poked him here, punched him there, and did all that a Senator and horseman should do in such a case. "Where did there, and did all that a Senator and horse-man should do in such a case. "Where did you get him?" asked the Senator. "I bought him of a butcher," replied the Presi-dent. "How much did you pay for him?" Two hundred and fifty dollars," answered Gen. Grant. "Well," replied the Senator, "he may be a very good-animal, and doubt-less is, but if it were my case I think I should rather have the money than the horse."

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"That is what the butcher thought!" replied the President. Coldness Over The Meeting.—Bishop Ames tells a story of a slave-master in Missouri, in the olden time of negro vassalage, who said to his chattel: "Pompey, I hear you are a great preacher." "Yes, massa; de Lord do help me powerful sometimes." "Well, Pompey, don't you think the negroes steal little things on the plantation?" "I'se mighty 'fraid they does, massa." "Then, Pompey, I want you to preach a sermon to the negroes against stealing." After a brief reflection, Pompey replied: "You see, massa, dat wouldn't never do; 'cause 'twould trow such a col'ness over de meetin'." This story is no caricature, but a fair sample of a good deal that passes for religion among the

good deal that passes for religion among the more ignorant of the blacks.

and called out: "Who wants work at 20 shillings a day?"

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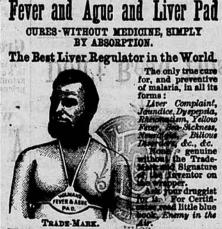
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