NORWALK nesday, December 26th, 1876. NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1876. VOL. LIX .-- NUMBER 52 WHOLE NUMBER 1511. NORWALK GAZETTE, REAL ESTATE. Are you going to Paint? ">77." amounts actually paid therefor to the differcan do now is to telegraph back from Albany The Electoral College. School Board Report. Ding, dong! Ding, dong ! From Death to Life. and have it forwarded to Boston by express." ent Districts were as follows PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING. AVERILL'S SEVENTY-SIX will soon be gone : We are so often questioned as to the de-To Rent. The Joint Board of Selectmen and School \$8,719 90 South Norwalk Union, "I told you just how it would be if you SEVENTY-SEVEN'S coming on, -O change ! O wondrous change ! CHEMICAL PAINT tails of our complex mode of electing a Visitors would Report relative to the Schools | Center, President, that we publish the modus oper- of the Town, and their doings in regard to 5.578 48 left it in that rack-all you own carelessness. Burst are the prison bars; Ding, dong? Ding, dong The Second Oldest Paer In the State, THE place formerly occupied by the subscriber near the head of Main Street, is offered to ren rom the 1st of October next, at a very low rent. It. I. ELLS. And there's my bonnet ! Oh, it's enough to 5,601 72 Over River. This moment there, so low, andi in full for the information of such of THE BEST IN THE MARKET. provoke a saint !" Then, relapsing into that the same, as follows :--3.104 7 Down Town. So agonized, and now our readers as may not be familiar with the It is more beautiful, more durable, lower in price, all ready for use, does not wash by rain, best ood preserver, is water and fire proof, and is the The enumeration of 1876, shows that there 1,850 00 OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING. peaceful condition of unconsciousness that North West, Beyond the stars!

O change ! stupendous change ! There lies the soulless clod : The sun eternal breaks, The new immortal wakes-Wakes with his God, -Mrs. Southey.

lowing message :

next train " * * *

The Box of Honey.

Mrs. H. scated herself hastily at the table. Her right hand rested firmly upon the handle of the teapot, a position plainly indicating to Mr. H. that the customary blessing must be cut short. Conspicuous among the neat fixings of a well-ordered tea-table were the steaming hot biscuit and a plate of "that delicious honey" from their own hive among the clover blossoms in their garden.

The "olive branches" were not there. They. never had been-therefore order, neatness. precision governed the minutest details of the domestic economy. Domestic peace requires its sacrifices, and chief of this is quiet acquiescence. Mr. H. had learned this also, and for its sake, though sometimes "riled" and nettled, he acquiesced. In this instance he snapped off the "truly thankful" with one hand on the butter-plate,

ping nervously upon the desk-with the end giving evidence that there should be no unnecof his pencil as if to expedite payment. essary delay on his part "Do you remember," said Mrs. H., with a There are moments in life when the spirit honeved accent, "how beautiful that honey is? Notice the liquid transparency of the receives whole volumes of thought on its uncomb !-- and the honey !-- as translucent as a | written leaves. And this was one of them to Mr. H . as liquid pearl ! I never saw anything so lovely! with each particular hair standing on end, and How thankful we ought to be to know that we are priviledged to live in a world where struggling with emotions of indignation inex even the stinging insects are made to minispressible, he planked down the dust and re ter to the delicacy of our most exquisite taste. paired to the depot just in time to see the We must take a box of that honey with us to-

morrow to our friends in Boston. They will be ning up and down the platform crying they had so delighted to receive a box of our own hon- | carried off her satchel. ey, from our hive in the garden, won't they dear ?

"Likely. But how are we to earry it ?" "Carry it ? I am not to carry it. You are honey that you could buy anywhere for a dollar ! to carry it." "Not if I know myself. I'd like to see my-"It's your own fault. You'd no busines

self lugging a box of honey all the way to to leave it in the car; and here we've got to Boston." "But you will though-pity if I can't have

They waited in silence those four weary my own way once in a while !" "Once in a while," muttered Mr. H., makhours, then they journeyed on to Boston with ing a deadly thrust at the butter and adding out further incident, found their satchel and something that sounded very much like "dang | their friends, exchanged the customary greet

the honey," or words to that effect. ing and were happy. However, next morning a small box of It was three miles by horse cars to the ex honey neatly wrapped in a copy of The Bap- press office, the day was hot, and Mr. H. wa tist Register might have been seen beside the lost in the narrow and entangled streets, bu satchel on the hall table. The trunks had he found the office at last, only to be tole been sent down to the "Jenny Lind," a small that the honey had not arrived. The second packet that took passengers as far as Roches- day he received the same melancholy reter to connect with the cars, and Mrs. H. re- port, but on the third the expressman rejuic ed his heart with the welcome words, "You marked :

"You'll take the honey and I'll take the butter has come," and reaching up to the shelf he handed down a large platter, saving satchel." "I'll have nothing more to do with it." "We were obliged to purchase this platter

system in all its parts :-follows mental exhaustion, she remained un-Our method of electing a President and disturbed until their arrival in Albany, when Vice-President of The United States is in.

Mr. H. rushed in great haste to the telegraph lirect. The people-or rather the different office, and, after cautioning the operator nolitical parties-each choose a certain numagainst making any mistake, dictated the folber of men called Electors, and these Electors choose the President and Vice-President. "Well, you see, my wife and I, we started The number of Electors which each State from Brockport to go down to Boston with a is entitled to select, is the same as the numbox of honey to give to our friends there, for per of Senators and Representatives which it my wife says they don't have any such honey;

sends to Congress. Delaware, with one besides, she wanted to make them a present, Representative and two Senators has three so she thought we'd better take a box. I did Electors. New York, with thirty-three my best not to have her take it, for I knew it Representatives and two Senators, chooses would make us more trouble and expense hirty-five Electors. than 'twas worth ; but she's bound to have It is not necessary that the Electors should

her own way, so for the sake of peace I just e voted for by the people. The Constitubrought it along, and it was left in the ca ion says that "each State shall appoint" the that was switched off at Utica, and we want Electors "in such manper as the Legislature to have it sent right on to Boston by express." hereof may direct." Before the war the "All right," said the operator, "your mcs Electors for South Carolina were always sage has gone forward just as you stated it chosen directly by its Legislature, and this (figuring up the bill)-fifty cents for the firs year, in order to save the expense and trouble ten words, and three cents for each additional of a new election, the Colorado Legislature word, is \$3,98," said the operator, leaning his as done the same. But hereafter all the chin upon his hands and looking blandly inte states will choose Presidential Electors by a the dis racted countenance of his customer. opular vote.

"What !" \$2.98 for that short letter? When it is ascertained who among the didn't spose 'twould cost more than ten cents Electoral candidates have been chosen, "That's the charge," said the operator, rap otices are sent to them by the Governor of he State, and they are required by the laws f the United States to meet at the State captal on the first Wednesday in December for he purpose of voting. Each State has the ight to provide for filling vacancies, and nost of the States have passed laws, allowng those Electors who assemble on the apointed day, to choose others when it is necssary to make their number complete. After meeting and organizing, the Elctoral college of each State votes by ballot, first for train depart without him, and Mrs. H. run President, and next for a Vice-President. 'he members then make, sign and seal certiicates of the result of their election. They "Glad of it," said Mr. H., "and I wish take three such certificates, each a copy of they'd carried, you off with it ! All this he others. One of these they send by a 'danged' trouble and expense for a box o nessenger, appointed by themselves, to the President of the Senate at Washington. The nessenger must carry the certificate and deiver it either to the President of the Senate, r to the Secretary of State, before the first wait four hours in this nasty depot for the Vednesday in January. A copy is also to e mailed through the post-office to the Presi-

ent of the Senate. The third is to be devered to the Judge of the district in which he Electors assemble. In case no copy of the Electoral vote of a he Senate on the first Wednesday of January;

he Secretary of State must send a special hird copy has been placed, for the purpose of obtaining it.

South Five Mile River, are 3,254 children and youths in the town of Norwalk, that are admissible to the Public North Center. Schools. North East, Middle Five Mile River, Of these the whole number actually attending is 2,848, with an average of 1,642 It North Five Mile River, thus appears, that over 400. of those com- Broad River, prised in the enumeration are not included in the actual attendance. Total. Taking from this number, (100) one hundred who may be reckoned as attending the ground that a part of each of them was in-

different private schools of the town, there creased to meet the actual needs of the reremains not less than 300 who are not brought spective schools, and again on the ground under the immediate instruction of any urged by the different committees, that they school. Assuming that this state of things results old plan of appropriation in view, not having in a measure from actual or imagined pecu- been informed of the proposed reduction of niary inability on the part of those to whom appropriations by the joint Board. such children belong, it is yet evident that its chief explanation is to be found in their school year of 1876-77, the Board have voted lack of a just appreciation of the object of to recommend to the town and do hereby the Public school, and their general indiffer- recommend to the town, the following approence to the best interests of their children. priations, viz : Whatever be the reason for it, the fact South Norwalk Union, itself, in proportion to its extent, is a grave Center. evil and peril in a free Government, and is Over River. ontemplated as such by that provision in the Down Town, aw of th Commonwealth which relates to the North West, matter of compulsory education. It is be- South Five Mile River, lieved that the evil in question may be rem- North Center, edied to a good degree by the District Com- North East, mittees in cornestly calling the attention of Middle Five Mile River, their respective districts to the real intent North Five Mile Rever. and power of the law on this point. Broad River. One of these Committees has already done Total.

this with encouraging success. The figures as to average attendance are not in every respect what could be desired. This is owing in part to an unusual rate of sickness among the children during the year, and partly to the low estimate at which many parents and guardians seem to hold the importance of regular and prompt attendance. average attendance, provided the sums thus This shows itself conspicuously in the too general readiness of districts to encourage the of the respective schools. children in the idea that it is their right to be indulged in release from school attendance on occasions of fairs, ball games, circuses and the like. The Board of Visitors believing that such a notion in the schools is detri- of the present year, having its expenses mental to their best regularity and efficiency | within the amount granted, at the same time have deemed it their duty to call the special attention of committees and teachers to the evil and to urge the exertion of their influence towards its remedy.

There are employed in the 11 Districts, 46 teachers, of whom all but six were emtate has been delivered to the President of ployed the previous year, and with few exceptions, for the same positions which they

marked excellence.

they have found themselves beset with pecu-

now occupy. In the main, they have proved plates. nessenger to the Judge, in whose hands the themselves worthy of the places assigned them, by their conscientious fidelity in duty, to be understood as not opposing the higher by their growing adaptation to the work in branches of study in the schools, but only

Congress is required to be in session on the hand, and by the increasing evidences of suc- aiming to correct the abuses into which cerecond Wednesday in February, after a cess that have attended their efforts. In tain of the Districts have been led by their neeting of Electors ; and on that day the some cases the new teachers have introduced desire to promote this branch of study under President of the Senate opens and reads the methods of teaching that are likewise some- existing circumstances. High schools should Sectoral votes of all the States, and declares what new and have furnished thereby a prof- be legallyr ecognized and provided for if they ho has been elected to the office of Presi- itable variety in the routine of instruction. would in any true sense be successful. Be-

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sk him of songs of the Trouhadours, Or of Minnesingers in old black-letters. ound in his ears more sweet than yours, And if yours are not sweeter and wilder and better.

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Some one hath lingered to meditate, And send him unseen this friendly greeting;

back from the gate as she walked off with the were too much for it. Express charges, two satchel, and soon receded around the corner. | dollars, platter one dollar fifty, is three-fifty.' Picking up the box he followed, muttering all sorts of incoherent adjectives about woman's whims and nonsense The monotony of the packet trip was varied by the usual games of checkers and backgam- to Mr. H., in which he demonstrated hi

mon in one end of the cabin, while in the complete mastery over the baser instincts o. other a strolling musician was tipping a round his nature by liquidating the bill without : keyed melodeon back and forth on his knees, murmur; and with that Christian resignation that "hopeth all things and endureth al and singing : things," he picked up the platter, walked

h, h ow happy is the man who has chosen rod or two along the sidewalk, and then giv. wisdom's ways ing it a sling saw it break into a hundred And measured out his span with the partner pieces in the middle of the street. * *

of his days : "Did you throw that platter of honey i With his God and his Bible he knows he's the public thoroughfare ?" said a policema not alone, tapping him gently upon the shoulder.

His declining days are sweeter, yea, than "Yes, I did, and I'm danged if I wouldn't honey in the comb. thrown it there if it had been a barrel ! You see my wife and I we started from Brock

About this time one of the attentive listeners might have been seen tucking a small port ---"Five dollars fine for throwing anything of package under the end of a settee, and whisthat character in the public highway, so fork pering "There ! The 'darn' stuff is out of sight over, or accompany me to the station house." now, anyhow, and there it'll stay for all of There was a momentary pause, during which "Recollections of a Busy Life" swarn me !'

Arriving in Rochester, Mr. H. meditated before 'lis eyes in a sea of honey, and a heavtill everybody had left the boat, then he took | enly smile played around his features as he up the box, then put it down again ; then planked down the last installment that honor he shook his fist at it-then he picked it up love and exacting custom could claim of its and followed his wife to the cars, in which most consistent worshipper.-Detroit Frethey were soon seated, the satchel stowed Press.

away under their fect, and the honey put up Willie Lloyd has a question which some o in the rack.

our readers may know how to answer : "My Mr. H. resigned himself to reading the father and my Uncle Ned both smoke cigars. "Reveries of a Bachelor," and Mrs. H. to and my cousin Tom has a splendid pip sweet dreams of her friends in Boston and the which came from Vienna, and he is very exquisite pleasure it would give her to present proud of it indeed. Now, I want to smoke. the nice little "box of honey from their own for I think it must be right to do what my hive among the clover blossoms." father does. But the other day, when a little

* * * * * * * * cigarette happened to fall out of my pocket. "What is that ?" exclaimed Mrs. H., start- they were all shocked, and my mother said ing up with surprise, as she heard something | she was surprised, and my sister, who alwaydrop down among the rosebuds on her bon- puts in her word when there isn't any need, net, and looking up saw another pearly she said : "Well, I've told you that you and pendant about to descend on the same spot. papa have no idea what a naughty boy Willia "Good Lord." What have you been doing ? is getting to be." It was very unpleasan My hat is ruined !" Hereupon Mr. H. seeing the way they all acted, and I had to go to his opportunity to rid himself of the incubus, bed without my supper. Now, why can't l he seized the oboxious sweetening and was do what big men do? That's what I wan about to hurl it from the car window, when a to know."

passenger came to the rescue with sympathy and newspapers. The box was thoroughly The Cheapness of Good Things. The problem of Cheapness is thus discuss "done up," and Mr H. was reluctantly impressed to rest it upon his knees until their SORIBNER for January, by Professo arrival in Utica, when, placing it again in Carroll. Though the observations are calcu the rack, they took up their satchel and paslated for the longitude of New York City sed out for refreshments. ocalities.

"I have scolded about Broadway prices."

"We'll go to Bagg's Hotel and get a nice

says the Pedagogue, "and ransacked side dinner for fifty cents," said Mr. H. "No. I don't give fifty cents for a dinner streets and down-town lanes and corners for when I can get as good as I want for twenty- cheap tailors, restaurants, apothecaries, grofive cents," said Mrs. H., pointing to a pla- cers, or what not, but always with much the card that dangled on a strip from the window same result. The gain in price was generally of a restaurant "That's the way with you slight, the loss in quality, style, finish, duramen-always squandering your money, while | bility, and so on, both constant and perceptiyour poor wives have to stay at home and ble. When I occasionally found an article in some by-corner which could fairly be called drudge from morning till night.' "That settles it," said Mr. H., swinging his a bargain, I found I had spent in fussing

hand savagely at a mistletoe of flies as he took about it enough time and energy to earn the whole price several times over,-even at the a chair opposite his beloved in one of the very limited money value which my time side stalls in the "eating house." "Pork and beans-roast beef-mutton stew!" bears to me" (glancing at a pile of manusaid the waiter, knocking over a vinegar cruct script on his writing desk.) "People don't in a spasmodic slap at the flies. sufficiently consider, in this matter," he went

"Pork and beans or anything," said Mrs. H., on, 'how great is the value of mere insurance loosening her bonnet strings ; "and please afforded by high-class, and therefore highhurry, for we've left a box of honey on the priced, establishments. If I can find, as practically I often can, a butcher who gives cars, and we should be in an awful bad-" "Stew ! of course," said Mr. H. to the me the best of meat nineteen days, out of waiter, who stood with a slimpsy napkin twenty, it is worth a heavy percentage more thrown over his shoulder and balancing him- to me to deal steadily with him at any prices self with both hands on the back of his within reason than to try to bring down my expense account by buying of his cheaper chair.

"Whew! I'm glad I'm out of that dirty and less responsible rivals, who give me a hole! I didn't enjoy my dinner a bit. I good article to-day, and then disappoint me

knew I shouldn't, for I was thinking all the to-morrow. time about that honey," satu Mrs. H., as they

"Don't forget the honey," he heard her call as the shaking of the car and the hot weather ing the manner in which this ceremony hall be performed. There was a joint rule * * * * * * * * of the Senate and the House on this subject There are moments in every man's life but it has been repealed. when all the forces of his moral nature are loudly called for, and this was one of then.

The term of office of the President is four years. As Gen. Grant was installed on the th of March, 1873, his term ends on the 4th and for the intervening day the President of by the choice of a successor who seems adophe Senate will be President of the United | ted to the emergency. states. Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, now pre-

ides over the Senate, but his term will expire is Senator on the 4th of March. The Senate able to say that none are much below a fair who would become the chief magistrate of he nation for one day.

Experience has shown that some impor-In saying this the committee are aware ant changes are needed in the Constitution and laws relating to elections to the Presideny. There have been elections where the asought to be expected from well equipped \$38. seace of the country has seemed to be in schools conducted under one general maneril, because the present mode was too in- agement. For in their judgment one school lefinite, and gives too great a chance for de- in proportion to the number and quality of cating the will of the people. It seems its pupils should offer as valuable facilities robable that amendments will be made in for instruction as another and should give the second. All of which is respectfully he whole system before another election proof of the same in the work accomplished. But, in attempting to act on this principle akes place.

[Communicated.]

liar diffculties. Miss Clara J. Richards. Certain of the Districts, particularly those . The following lines were written by a very of South Norwalk, Over River, and the lear friend, a resident of Charleston, S. C., Center have aimed to accommodate their of Miss CLARA J. RICHARDS, who died in arrangements to the demands of a higher hat city, October 30th, a victim of that tertible scourge, yellow fever. Her many course of education, such as is implied in the riends will read this tribute with mingled study of Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, ceelings of pleasure and sorrow. Sorrow hat she has left us, and pleasure that she had | French and German. he esteem and love of those with whom she associated in her southern home. We thereore print the poem that the friends of Miss RICHARDS may derive the pleasure of read-

She, a stranger, came among us, Lovely, pious, cheerful, gay; Blooming in simplicity, Like a rose in month of May. Now, alas! her work is done. To her Jesus she has gone.

'Neath the oaks of our Magnolia, Sleeps that beauteons, lovely frame; Mouldering now, she cannot hear us When we call her darling name, Angels hover round her bed, Jesus guards His cherished dead.

Lovely was that Sabbath morning. When she chose "the better part;" Like the gentle, pious Mary, To the Lord she gave her heart. Joy supreme, in heaven doth reign, When the soul is born again.

Sudden did the stern destroyer Bear her from our earthly sight : Rapid did disease consume her, Lead her soul to realms of light, While we mourn the sleeping sod, There she rests, at home with God.

Home with Father, Mother dear, Where no pain can ever harm ; Or the din of war can reach her, Spreading sorrow and alarm. Every tear is wiped away, In those realms of endless day.

Farewell, Friend! we could but love thee, For thy heart was so sincere, That although we know thou't happy. Center. Still we shed the silent tear. But to us the hope is given Of one day meeting thee in Heaven. "Sue hath done what she could." She hath had many successors. May this succes-

sion be perpetuated ! A missionary of the American Sunday Middle Five Mile River, School Union in Kentucky writes: "In one neighborhood, where there were over 80 chil-North Five Mile River, Old Mr. Thorp went into the parlor, the dren, when it was proposed to establish a Broad River.

lent, and who as Vice-President of the Certain of the outlying schools have made a sides it is clearly impracticable for any town Jnited States. There is now no law regula- decided gain by coming under the charge of of no more than twelve or fifteen thousand new teachers. Still it is unfortunate, as has inhabitants, to make even a decent pretence been the case with West Norwalk, and as is of maintaining three High Schools. This to be the case with Broad River that a total principle is acknowledged and acted upon change of teachers should take place during universally by towns or cities that claim any term-time or even during the school-year, worthy success in this higher department of such a change can hardly fail to put both public instruction. It is plainly enough, teacher and scholars at a temporary disad- therefore, the duty of the town to look a of March, 1877, which is a Sunday. The new President will be installed on the 5th, by obviated in one of the schools referred to by obviated in one of the schools referred to either to withold support entire from this department of instruction, and leave it to each District to provide its own High School, if it In general, therefore, touching the present

condition of the schools, the committee are desires one. Or else concentrate such instruction in one, or at most two Districts, can, however, elect another presiding officer, mediocrity, while. the great majority are and prohibit it in the others. Or else continue to allow its recognition in all the creditably above that point, and a few are of schools as it is at present, with all its present want of success, and all its hurtful effects

improving the school as compared with its

former well-known efficiency, and making it

It is believed that the same substantially

may be accomplished within the sums appro-

propriated, by each of the eleven Districts,

provided that each confine itself to that

range of instruction which the law contem-

In the action thus taken the Board desire

second to none in the town for excellence.

that they do not report such evidence of upon the other departments of the schools, uniformity in the good results of school-work and all unremunerative and increasing expen-Of these three courses the Board has, for

the time being, adapted its action to the first course mentioned, hoping that the town would see its way clear to adopt, at no distant day. submitted. J. A. HAMILTON, Secretary.

Franklin's Wit. Franklin, one night, cold, freezing to his skin,

Stopped on his journey at a public inn ; Rejoiced, perceives the kindling flames arise; But, luckless sage ! perceives with distant eves

A motley crew monopolize the heat : Each, firm as Banquo's ghost, maintains his the Ancient Classics, and the languages of scat.

Any worthy degree of success in this direction would imply of necessity a certain amount of apparatus not otherwise needed and incresed expense for securing competent instructors. Accordingly these, in the years past have been gradually provided for and the three schools have taken on the form, and as far as possible, the aim of High schools, each complete in itself and striving to make itself better than the others. The Down Town School also came at length to comform to the same ideal. The result of course on the one hand was to increase rapidly the expense of

thesechools and on the other to hurry the schol ars on to take the higher branches of study before they were prepared to pursue them to advantage. As therefore, the Joint Board felt themselves responsible for such increase of expenses, so long as they recommended the appropriations to meet the same, and as they also felt themselves responsible for the necessarily imperfect instruction and inevitable ill-success of these four higher departments, so long as they virtually provided for their continuance ; and especially, as all this was extra-legal, seeing that the town had taken no steps to establish His schools that point ; they held it to be their plain duty to limit their appropriations hereafter to the requisite amount for carrying on the schools according to law. In pursuance of that conviction they apmated on the basis of four dollars (\$4) for example, each child enumerated, and five dollars (\$5) for each scholar registered. This amount as distributed to the several districts gave,

South Norwalk Union, R6.873 00 **Over** River Down Town, North West. South Five Mile River. North Center, North East.



Ice Cream & Dining Saloon, Also, a full supply of Vermont and Maine

deep.

were about taking their seats in the car.	Old Mr. Thorp went into the parlor, the	dren, when it was proposed to establish a Sunday school and all were anxious for it.	Broad River, 528 00	glorious.—Church Union.	Report of a Practical Chemist	Gazette Building, Norwalk.	BADTY DOCE DOTATONS	GOLD.
	other night, at the witching hour of 11:45	not one man could be found to superintend	Total, \$23,697 00	and the second second and the second se	and Apothecary.		EARLY ROSE POTATOES.	Mere store of money is not wealth, but rather
				The voice of the Indiana Democracy seems to be for war. It was once before—till the	Dear Sir: - This is to certify that I have sold at	Waters. 5 cent per glass. Superior quality of Ice Cream delivered to any part of the town in plain	and the second	The proof of poverty and need of bread;
	in the corner. "Evangeline," the old man said sternly, "this is scandalous." Yes, papa."	school nor offered prayer in public. When the effort seemed about to fail, a timid mother said she would do the best she cou'd; and a	sufficient for some Districts as the obtained	fighting began - Tribune.	since April 12, 1870, and can truly say that it has	cans or fancy forms. Parties and Festivals sup- plied at short notice and at lowest prices. Pure	A Full Line of	Like men themselves is the bright gold they
	she answered sweetly, "it is candleless be-	young lade offered to be her assistant and	accorrection approximate only But as the	Discussion of the states in history	complaints for which it is recommended that I ever sold. Searcely a day passes without some of	Contectionery always fresh. Fine Imported Cigars from Park & Tilford's		gather,— It may be living, or it may be dead.
"What is the matter ?" said the conductor,	much that Ferdinand and I said we should	norarian. These had been in Sunday-school	law made it the duty of the Board in the	than this world " "No. it isn't." "Yes. it	my customers testifying to its merits on themselves		Canned Goods, Vegetables & Fruits	antinato un factura invente versenten"
stepping forward.	try and get along with the starlight." And	shall double soon.	Beptember following to consider and provide			RANGES.		It may be filled with love and life and vigor,
"Matter?" Where's our honey? We left	amazement and tried to walk out of the room	I am just home from the mountains, and so	for, if necessary, any excess of expenditure	Tobacco and opium have broad backs, and will cheerfully carry the load of armies, if you	Very respectfully yours. AI GILMAN, 468 Broadway.	A GOOD NO7 RANGE \$12.00	All the above Goods I will sell at	To guide the wearer and to cheer the way; It may corpse-like in its weight and rigor,
it up there in the rack while we were out to dinner. We're taking that honey to our	through a panel in the wall paper.	far as I know a Sunday-school missionary had never been in that region before. In one			To II. R. STVENS, Esq.	Call and see them before buying elsewhere. GEORGEF. BELDEN	Lowest Market Prices,	Binding the bearer to his native clay.
friends in Boston, and you'd better find it, or		had never been in that region before. In one of the largest of those mountain counties I found only one lone Sunday-school. I did	they could then and to an appropriations that	as they give and such harm as they do	Vegeting is sold by all Druggists.	GEORGEF. BELDEN.	TOD CAST	There is no comfort but in outward showing
there'll be trouble."	nice turkeys and lots of them. Fifty-seven	not leave it until we had ten schools, with a	In the case of a part of the Districts this	The Meriden Cutlery works in South	Notice.		FOR CASH.	In all the servile homage paid to dross;
"Well, I'm very sorry, indeed," said the	thousand pounds were shipped from that	good prospect for more. Old men and wom- en told me, they had not the first idea of how	turned out to be, to an extent, true, and the	Tr :1 Januard menter OF 000 month		FOR A GOOD PARLOR STOVE	Geo. O. Keeler.	Better to heart and soul the silent knowing
conductor, "but the fact is, the car you came	giving. The local buyers paid 16 and 18	a Sunday-school should be started, taught and	Board at their September meeting increased the necessary appropriation accordingly. The	on Wednesday, the 13th, by a fire which	A LL persons are forbid setting fire to the leaves and grass on the Amphitheatre, under penalty of the law.	GO TO BELDEN'S.	deu. v. Keelel.	Our little store has not been guided by loss.
conductor, "but the fact is, the car you came in was switched off at Utica. The best you	cents per pound.	conducted.—Advocate and Guardian.	the necessary appropriation accordingly. The	Cane in the state of the state	to the second state of the	inter a first large state and a state	with the man and an interview to the other	and the second states of the states were second and the second states and the second states are set of the second states and the second states are set of the second states are second states are set of the second states
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i illy inaugurated. There are many able constitutional lawyers Noah W. Hoyt has just been re-comm a Congress, who while claiming that there sioned Post-master at New Canaan for the is no possible legal way to stop the inaugurcoming four years, which, if he lives he is very tion of Haves, still assert that a case may be likely to continue to hold even though made up by Mr. Tilden on a writ of Quo War-Tilden were inaugurated, because that genanto and so have the question brought betleman has declared himself to be a true civil fore the U. S. Supreme Court and there a deservice reformer and holds that no truly comcision legally rendered as to who was rightpetent, and faithful officer should be removed fully and honestly elected.

colely on political grounds, and as Hovt ful-No doubt, the public sentiment of the country is to be very materially influenced y the reports which shall finally be made of ie southern Congressional Committees. On hose Committees are strong and zealous partizans but there are also honest and Godearing men, who will not lie or cover up President. wrong, even for so high a stake as the Presidency. The nation can endure anything better than that a feeling should possess the hinds of the people, that their Chief Ruler

Treas., T.S. Stout. ly comes within Tilden's exemption from re-Trustees, E. Curtis, P. Price, E. Merrill. moval, no hungry democrat need pucker his mouth for the New Canaan Post-office. Cronin the bogus Oregon Elector is here with his "returns." but as yet hasn't had the for the ensuing term. courage of offer his packet to the Vice C. P., Charles Emanuel. S. W., W. H. Saunders. Quite a ripple in social circles was made H. P., Horace G. Burr. last week, by the marriage of Secretary Gor-Scribe, Jarvis Kellogg. ham of the Senate to a beautiful and accom-J. W., Joseph A. Ferguson. plished niece of the Senate's Assistant Door-Treas., J. T. Prowitt. keeper, Mr. Basset. Said a peace loving democrat the other day, A case of sharp practice is reported from who had seen all of rebellion that he wanted. the upper end of the town. A well-known "why, I'd rather have a d--d nigger Presman from the Emerald isle who is in the hog ident, than to have another war," "so that all butchering line, recently killed a fine 300 the men of that party are not for a fight bepounds porker for one of his countrymen, cause of the defeat of their Presidental canand then succeeded in convincing him that As ever. B. the hog was diseased and unfit for food. He New Year Cards. away and bury it in a swamp near his own Persons desiring New Year Calling Cards house, without extra charge. He was allowwill send in their orders at once. Those called to do so, and now his neighbors say that ing first will be most apt to obtain what they there is a prime lot of pork sand down in want, as they will have the firs selection. his cellar for his family's winter supply. We have on hand the latest New York de

follows

N.G. John Kenney.

V. G., H. G. Wigham.

R. S., J. T. Prowitt.

upon frequently have to almost fight their The Concert under the auspices of the way, besides being targets for sharp tongues. young peoples association, on Monday night at the Congregational church, was in every I. O. of O. F.-The election of officers at way a creditable affair, except the "Star of Our Brothers Lodge, last evening, resulted as the evening." 4 o'clock.

At the regular meeting of the Kabaosa En-the singing, the choir being augmented for tinuation of "That Lass 'o Lowrie's," &c.

At Trinity Chapel the usual services were cises will be held on Thursday afternoon at At the Methodist church a large congrega-

tions are an illustrated article by Prof. Boyesen on "Norway and the Norwegians ;" "A tive of certain phases of co-operation; Clarence Cook's Household Decoration ; Dr. Hol-

Scribner is full of good pictures, and very pleasant to look upon. The leading attracheld, that of the evening appropriate to Winter on the Nile," by Gen. McClellan; Christmas Eve. The Sabbath School exer- "The English Workingman's Home," descrip-• At the Methodist church a large congrega-tion assembled on Sunday evening to hear Hoom's Tulips" with silhonettes; the concampment the following officers were chosen me occasion. None went away disappointed. Short stories, poems, sketches, editor

ad been placed over them by fraud. The Eulogies delivered on the death of peaker Kerr, were in the main, beautiful and hearty tributes to his personal worth as a man and American statesman. Those devered last Thursday, on the death of Senafor Capertorn of West Virginia, were also uite largely of the same order. Senator didate. Jooth of California, on this occasion, aston-

shed the Senate and galleries by his first exlibition of the very highest oratorical qualiies. He brought here a reputation for being a quiet, modest gentleman of fine culture and scholarly tastes, and thus far had borne out that impression. But his Eulogy upon Sentor Capertorn was the most eloquent obitusigns, which will be furnished at low rates ; ry delivered in Congress these many years. also, the finest and best of plain white and in matter and manner, it has stamped Mr. tinted Bristol cards. Booth as clearly the most eloquent speaker in the Senate. In oratoric graces and ability he Pacific slope has fully replaced in Mr.

The good old Knickerbocker custom of Booth, the patriotic Baker, whose voice used to electrify the Senate, before he poured out be more generally observed here than ever his life's blood for the Union. before, next Monday. We would suggest The House was caught in a very ridiculous

ix last week in its reception of "an address rom the Irish Nation." It was placed in he care of Speaker Randall, and a heavy elephant it was. What to do with it, or where or what was the "Irish Nation," were questions sorely perplexing the Congressional New Year's day.

lemocratic head. So large a class of voters of the Irish nationality were the main-stay and reliance of the democratic party, that it would not do to kick it out or even suppress it. The wicked Republicans, with their usal lack of all sympathy for their opponents in distress, determined to let them wriggle out from under the load as best they might, and proffered them no aid. The poor speaker was finally induced to formally deliver his unwelcome burden to the House, in a spirit of cowardice and the sheerest demagoguery, and to the disgust of decent people on this time. Mr. and Mrs. Ells have had eight and the other side of the Atlantic. Had a children, all of whom are still living in this similar address been forwarded from any respectable association of Irish people, and presented to Congress through the proper ministerial or counsellor authority, it would have family numbering just thirty persons. A been a grateful and fitting tribute from that brother and sister of Mrs. Ells were also preslong oppressed race, so vast a number of whose descendants have found a home in this party sat down at one long table, and did full land of free labor and quiet rights.

Senator Eaton, in his speech on the Oregon question, did not fail to disapprove of the more seldom that the vacant chair is not illegal and ridiculous action of the Governor in commissioning Cronin an Elector. Our Senator very tritely said : that "the nonelection of the Republican postmaster, did not result by any means, in the election of special Christmas service was held by the the democrat." He said a true legal axiom Sunday school on Chistmas Eve. The interwas some years ago laid down in Connecticut by a somewhat eccentric chief justice, and comprised brief Readings and Responses, in a case where two lawyers had been voted singing by the choir and full school, a brief for in New Haven for Grand Jurors. One address by the pastor, &c. The musical got nearly a thousand votes more than the gem of the evening was the solo "Wonderother, but it was found he was not elected ful Night," by that sweetest of singers, Mrs. because he was not a legal resident of the J. W. Wilson.

city. The minority candidate then demanded that he should be declared elected, because of the disability of the other. But the Judge, said "no," and calling him by name, said "Jonathan, if the people of New Haven had meant that you should be their Grand abundant refreshments and gifts. As usual Juror, they would have given you a thousand the church is quite elaborately and beautifulvotes more than they did." With all of ly decorated with tied greens, pyramids of Senator Eaton's extreme partizan feeling, he flowers, &c. The simple name "Jesus" over is nevertheless, both honest and independent. His fearless utterances of his radical views are oftentimes, far more uncomfortable to one hundred yards long, encircles three sides his party than to ours. In the main, his law and argument, challenged the assent Mr. Selleck preached, the venerable Rector of many Republican Senators.

dends to cure all. \$158,785 96 1.721 97 refuse to be sustained by Republican aid. FISH, STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Litchfield County, ow where to send for the next. Balance in Town Treasury. Mr. John B. Gough is so ill that he The annual meeting of the Ladies' to a Congressional Committee the Private At the 2nd Methodist E. church, Christmas There was considerable fast driving of (Fresh, Salted and Canned On West Avenue, Tuesday evening, when At the 2nd Methodist E. church, Ohristmas evening, the large Sunday School, numbering shout four hundred scholars enjoyed a ciation of the First Congregational church \$160,507 9 Order of Notice. telegrams sent over the Western Union wires. OYSTERS. our streets vesterday, and an occasional acour streets yesterday, and an occasional ac-cident resulted. Two double teams racing Borrowed on interest orders from sun-to 285 8 UPON the petition of the Selectmen of the Towns of Weston and Wilton, in the County of Fairfield, to the next session of the General Assembly, of said State to be holden at Hartford, on the Wednesday attor first Monday in January, 1877, praying for the passage of an act or resolu-tion of said General Assembly, defining and estab-lishing the boundary line between said towns; Whereas it appears to the undersigned author-ity that the adverse party in said petition consists of more than twenty individuals, therefore, ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said optime be given to all persons inferested therein will take place Thursday afternoon. sleighing was good, three sleighs somehow The House at its last session, outraged about four hundred scholars, enjoyed a Opened or in the Shell.) managed to collide. Two sleighs were every sense of propriety, justice or decency, According to the old adage this ought to be CHEEK. - "Mac" did not deliver his lecture up Main street, collided with Mr. H. F. merry festival. A feature of the evening Guthrie, smashing his new sleigh. Mr. and From Walter Armstrong, fine for sell-70 355 85 CLLMS,&C. wrecked and a lady and gentleman were unwas the presentation of a crayon portrait of a healthy season, for there was plenty of to a greater degree than was ever done under at the Opera House, Saturday evening, but ceremoniously pitched into the snow, but as ALSO ing liquor on Sunday, Refunded by Samuel Daskam as being overdrawnon Board of Relief, From Mr. Waters rent of old Alms Military rule, in the heighth of our rebellion. himself to the Superintendent, a package to snow on Christmas day. concluded to postnone it until after the Mrs. Guthrie were thrown out but fortunategood fortune would have it no one was se-11 50 Vegetables of all Kinds. The private telegrams of individuals and of The Centennial donation of the Zion Soci-Holidays. ly not seriously injured. ladies, were ruthlessly seized and made public. The secrets of persons and of fini-of words between Minister and Superintend. the minister's wife, and another to the Superriously injured. ety was quite a success-material aid to the The second of the Pioneer Sociables was Our streets were crowded with people and the stores with customers, on Saturday, Rufus Adams for rent (Fresh and Canned.) Nature got the best of corporation sideheld at the room of the Company, on Tuesamount of about \$100 was realized. Canned Fruits, 10 0 lies were heralded through sensation-loving ent in which the dominie is said to have walks last week, and for once property own-Pres. Bishop has been in Virginia several day evening last. A goodly company en- day and evening. It was evident that Santa Asa Smith in settlement of law suit as ORDERED. That notice of the pendency of said polition be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in two successive issues of the NORWALK GAZETTE, a weekly newspaper printed in suid Färfield County, before the sitting of said General Assembly. ROLAND HITCHCOCK, A Judge of the Superior Court, State of Connec-ticut 252 BREAD, PIES, CAKES, &C., &C. 100 00 ers got off scot free of fines, and did not newspapers, with a disgusting license. One laughed best because he laughed last. The Claus was not bankrupt, if somewhat crip-pled financially, and that he has the same Platt Price for old bridge plan weeks hunting. Some of his democratic toyed the dancing. Committee of the House, last winter, learnclear their walks either. Some Yankee AT friends enjoyed a "still hunt" at home. The annual sale of scats, at the First should invent reversible walks se that when ing that the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph DEMMON & NEWCOMB'S, lough Goy. Elect Hubbard has appointed Dr. one side is coated with solid ice the other Co, had sold some two tons of old messages The first meeting of the Town Board of Frank Gallagher, son of James Gallagher, of 53 & 55 Main St., Norwalk. paper, sent an officer of the House, seized Relief is to be held next Monday. See adv. New Haven, surgeon-general of his staff. to the paper-maker to be ground into new - the br I can be turned up.

The Jeannette troupe, composed entirely of In the city Thursday night, we hear that of gloves, canary birds, &c. only eight persons attended, including four

making calls on New Years day promises to up town, it was very stormy, and the Hall will leave the Mayor to decide. On the night was not opened.

that those ladies who do not desire to receive, hang out a small basket for cards. Our next paper will be printed on Tuesday in order to give our operatives a holiday on Fiftieth Anniversary.

On Surday evening last, Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ells reached that point in domestic life which is so rarely attainedthe fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. On Christmas day they were surprised by the arrival of their children at the old homepreviously been made for dinner, the tables prices. were set and the repast announced in due Gas bills are inflated. State. Seven are married and were accom panied on this occasion by their husbands and wives, and by their children-the entire supply of ice. ent, the latter with her husband. The entire little dividends justice to the viands prepared. If such anniversaries are seldom celebrated, it is still nesday, Jan. 3d. found at the family re-union. Centennial year. The First Congregational church was not

New Year Calls.

thing of the past. dressed with evergreens this season, but a to make her trips. esting services lasted a little over an hour The compliments of the season . to ou friends and patrons. Mr. Harvey, the city shoe dealer, made an assignment last week. The horses will not lack exercise so long as this good sleighing continues.

here is no water there to freeze. The Festival of the Nativity was celebra-The school children are doing their level ted in the usual manner at St. Paul's church. The children of the Sunday school had a joybest to enjoy themselves this week. The new Town, Borough and City officials ous celebration, and were made happy by commence their duties with the new year. Mr. Jas. C. Sutton is about commencing the erection of a new house on Spring Hill. The Southport National Bank has declared the chancel is the conspicuous feature, while a dividend of six per cent. payable Jan. 1st. a double row of festoons tied in one piece. Many boys put on skates last week, and were thus enabled to "tag on belind" the of the building. On Christmas Eve Rev. fastest cutters. being present and taking part in the services.

The bill-ious season is upon us once more. The House is just now in special labor The number of singers in the choir was Fortunate are they who have abundant divi-

The christmas sabbath school exercises took place on Monday evening. A celebration of Christmas will be held by the sabbath school of the Baptist church on this (Tuesday) evening, and it is reasonable to suppose that from the interest taken both in the church and sabbath school, the gathering will be large and the exercises very interest-

The Union Mission School at Graniteville is not to be forgotten. Teachers and friends have prepared a feast for the scholars of this school. Before another issue of this paper, Mayor Ely will have entered upon the discharge of considerately offered to take the carcass his duty as mayor for the 5th term. How he will succeed with only six councilmen to legislate, is to be seen. One thing is certain, he will attend to his duties, strictly. . The Christmas Sunday School festival was attended at the Methodist church last night.

After the singing by the children and others, and the appropriate ancedotes by the Pastor. young women from New York city, met the children received candies and presents, with very poor encouragement here last week. while some of the teachers received presents Our city police made an important arrest holding complimentary tickets. Next night, on Sunday night, whether legally or not, we ticle is "Pictures from Spain," by Edward

of Dec. 31st, 1874, the safe of Mr. Dale, of At the First Baptist church the Christmas notes, and watches, it was supposed by an cluded, and George Macdonald's "Marquis festivities were held on Christmas Day. In- employee named Geo. Stanley. Our police of Lossie" is continued; Bady Barker's teresting exercises appropriate to the occasion authorities have been sometime cognizant of "Letters from South Africa" are finished; W. were given in the audience room of the the fact, and that the man's family lived in M. Baker has a short story "Nature Abhors a church, at 5:30 p. m., lasting about an hour, Five Mile River. Learning that the head of a Vacuum," and C. S. Kirtland one entitled after which all were invited to repair to the the family was at home on Sunday, the police "The young man who went west." In the costry, where tables were spread, and cake, can-left the city limits, and arrested him on sus-Gossip department Mrs. Hooper, Mr. Troldies and oranges freely distributed. The pastor picion, and notified Mr. Dale at his residence lope and Mrs. Fendge are the writers. "Phiwas absent, being called away to tie the nup- in Remsen street, Brooklyn. Mr. Dale arriv- dias and His Predecessors" and a few poems tial knot for a happy couple. Rev. S. B. S. ed in our city by first train on Monday, and complete the number. J. B. Lippincott & Bissell was present and participated in the when confronted with Stanley, he made a Co., publishers, Phila. Price \$4.00 inclu- Fitch's Home, Darien, exercise. A pleasant feature of the occa- full confession, and told where he had sold ding November and December numbers. sion was a miniature fair, gotten up and pre- the watches in Bridgeport. Chief Tuttle acsided over entirely by three little girls from companied Mr. D. and Stanley to Bridgeport, stead, one after another, until all were present the primary class. It was a complete success, and recovered two of six stolen watches and -an unbroken band. Arrangements having everything being sold, and at satisfactory there is a prospect of recovering the remain- England, 23 engravings; In the Garden, ing four. Stanley confesses that he tore up poem; The Good Old Times at Plymouth, 20 the notes and papers, and that the money pictures; A Cruise among the Magdalen Iswas spent in various ways, but hopes that his lands, 11 illustrations : Felicien David, with The days will soon lengthen. friends will come forward and indemnify portrait; Erema, or, My Father's Sin, three Congressman Warner is home for the holi-

Mr. D. for that loss. Mr. Dale is inclined to chapters; Martha's Chevalier; Answer for be lenient with the criminal, on account of Me, poem; The old Deacon's Lament, 3 picsympathy for his wife and children. Stanley tures; A Cranioligist, story, 3 engravings ; Messre, R. Ells & Son have secured a full is a sea-faring man, and states that this is the Harth; Fizz and Freeze, a humorous story, only time that he was ever locked in a prison, 12 illustrations; Recollections of Thackery, 1 Pay your debts before salting down those and the cause of all this trouble, was the use engraving ; Miss Truepenny's Fortieth Christof intoxicating liquor and bad company, and mas; A Woman-Hater; The Little People's The public schools commence next Wedthat in all these years since the theft, he has New Year; Grit; Editor's Easy Chair; Litbeen dying by inches, fearing an arrest. At erary, and Scientific and Historical Record, These are the shortest days of the whole the time of the arrest he was visiting his and Drawer. family, having left his vessel at Jersey City, One week more and "Centennial" will be a where she anchored to await the passing children, comes out with a new cover, handstorm, the vessel being bound for Baltimore The propeller is having hard work again from New Haven. Thinking to spend Christmas day with his dear ones, he ventur- taining reading for the children, and a credit ed home, and fell into the hands of the offi- to the Hub from which it is issued. D.+Locers on the anniversary of his 48th birthday. throp & Co., Boston, publishers. Hoyt the druggist, had a flourishing trad on Christmas day, especially in "Pocket Books." Two men named Bouton and Wescott from Saugatuck, called upon Mr. Hovt. and while purchasing a 75c. wallet managed They have no ice up in Danbury because to borrow, it is supposed, three others. The day. loss was soon discovered, as well as the whereabouts of the gentry. Officer Bender was called in to the store, and upon searching them, found the bought pocket book, well filled with money, and one of the missing books. The culprits are held for further

examination A. J. Crofut, wife and daughter, and one of our councilmen with his wife and daughter. spent Christmas day in Danbury. Post Master Dunning, wife and daughter, spent Christmas day in Bethel.

All last week the sleighing was simply splendid, and there is good prospect of its pages are devoted entirely to local affairs. continuance during the holidays.

walk, error in reporting 5 shares of non resident Stock, State Treasurer, Military Commutation Tax on 926 persons, List views, &c., fill up the number, which is unuof 1875. 897 persons List 1876, State Taxes on List of 1874, usually attractive. St. Nicholas is brim full of good things for children which will also please their parents. Lock-up Expenses, It is handsome, cheerful, instructive and en-**Repairs of Bridges** Norwalk Gazette for Printing tertaining, and will help wonderfully in mak-Golden Brothers (Sentinel) Norwalk Printing Company. ing home pleasant for the children. Buy a specimen copy and see how well the children Norwalk Savings Society one year Bent are catered to in these days.

do Bills for Fuel, Gas, &c. Littell's Living Age enters upon its 132d Draw Bridge South Norwalk, Stephen C. Lockwook, 12 Months Services as Tender, §456 00 Sundry bills for Timber, &c., and for Labor done in reparing volume. It is still commended by our best scholars, as it has been from the start. It still prides itself upon the cream of foreign liter-REPAIR OF HIGHWAYS. ature, and its selections are designed more for

people of high culture than for the mass of Chas. L. Bouton, District No. 1, \$339. Legrand Johnson, Wm. L. James, Patrick Lawlor, Edward S. Church, Rufus E. Raymond, readers. It is published weekly in pamphlet form, giving over 3,000 double-column pages each year. Price \$8.00 per year. New subscribers for 1877 will receive free, six back Special Repairs of Highways, Repairs of Stony Hill Road by vote of town, 580 78 numbers containing the opening chapters of Geo. Macdonald's new story "The Marquise

ELECTION EXPENSES. 1st Dist., Spring, Town & Pres'l \$371 50 of Lossie" now appearing from advance " Spring and Town, " W. B. Hendrick and sheets. Publishers, Littell & Gay, 17 Broom-Deputy for the year, 66 (0 Wm. S. Bouton, office reat, 500 Barnside Guards, Rent of Room, 6 00field Street, Boston, Mass. Lippincott's, Philadelphia's pet magazine Euroliment of Militia, -SCHOOL EXPENSEScommences a new volume. The opening ar-Over River District, Down Town "North Five Mile River, King, illustrated; "Our Floor of Fire," by

Middle """ N. West District E. C. Bruce, descriptive of volcanic action, South street, N. Y., was robbed of money, is also illustrated : "Love in Idleness" is con-Center South No. walk Union with the addition of \$161, deficiency of former year allowed by th Town, North East District, Registration Births, Marriages & Deaths, \$216 80 Criminal Expenses on Grand Jury Uomplaints, &c., J. B. Hurlbutt for prosecuting cases in violation of Liquor Law,

Medical Association for 9 months Ser-vices to Oct. 1st, 1876, Jury of Inquest on Body of Robert Geddis. Borough of Norwalk, Repairs of High-ways, Harper's Monthly, for January, is a grand good number, as will be seen by the following City of South Norwalk. table of contents : - Contemporary Art in Camp & Fitch for Sheep Killed \$59 CO 44 COby Dogs, Marvin Brothers, Robert Powers and others for Building Approaches to Benedict's Mill,

Tramp House, building and running Henry Allen for building Desk, erecting Guide Boards and ing Desk, erecting Levi Warner 4 term fees in Suit Shore Wm. Randel Smith, " Shermon & Thompson, Horse hire Town Hall Expenses. oard of Assessors, making of List, 1875. Board of Reliet on List 1875. W. Green, painting Guide Boards,

Joseph F. Foetc, Attorney in Criminal cases, 24 0 Farrield Co. National Bank 1 year's Rent of Vault for Probate Records, Cartage of Derrick, &c., Wm. Hyland for Lantern. Wide Awake, the Boston Magazine for Allen Betts, timber for Pound, Jas. C. Crowe, Setting Guide Board, somely illustrated. The magazine for Janndrew Selleck, for Town Records, Nos. 65 and 67. uary is brim full of good pictures and enter-Joseph W, Wilson for visiting schools from Sept 30, 1875, to Oct. 4, 1878, 45 5-6 days Examination of Teachers for the

year, dvanced for postage, Deputy Sheriff Adams, witnesses fees in case of highway from Wianipank to Wilton, \$22.82 Messrs. Hanford & Keeler, who kent the Connecticut House, at Philadelphia, during

D. B. Morehouse, furnishing din-ners, and carriage hire, -1350 Edward Banke, bill of surveying, 45 50the Centennial, are going to sell their furniture at auction, at Lewisboro, on Thur-John F. Raymond Collector, for post-age on tax bills of List on 1875, Henry Seymour repairs at Town Hall The entertainment given by the scholars of R: R. Berwick, 1 day's service at polls, the Over River District School, last Friday

John F. Raymond, posting notices for October election, Joseph P. Hanford for carriage hire, Town business, travel expenses out of evening, was well attended notwithstanding the snow storm. 'I'he scholars realized about \$30 for their piano fund. town, Charles W. Smith, expenses town busi-Our Masonic friends are to hold their In-

Charles W. Smith, expenses town busi-ness out of town, Henry K. Selleck, bill of services as Town Clerk, from Dec. 1, 1875, to Dec. 1, 1876, 'S422 11 Henry K. Selleck, accountant for stallation exercises at Lockwood's Hall, Wednesday evening, instead of at St. John's Hall. An old fashioned good time is anticipated by members of the order.

Henry K. Selleck, accountant for " Selectmen and sundry town matters 1 year to Dec. 1. '76, 312 50– URL B. Bennett services as Town Treas-urer from Dec. 1, 1875, to Dec. 1, '76, Platt Price, services as Selectman for the year ending with Nov. 30, 1876, Charles W. Smith, services as Select-man 1 year to Dec. 1, 1876, Joseph P. Hanford, services as Select-man 1 year to Dec. 1, 1876, The first number of the Eagle appeared last Wednesday. It is a patent-outside paper of ordinary size, and the two inside It is to be democratic in politics, but will not

over President Orton's refusal to deliver up largely increased for the occasion.

Rev. W. C. Mead, Miss Helen E. Banks, daughter of Bradley O. Bunks, to George H. Raymond, 2nd both of Norwalk, Dec. 25th, by Rev. E. D. Bentley, Mr David A. Fillow, to Miss Julia Crissey, both Useful Holiday Presents, at Harlem & Co's. st 1,852 00 1,754 00 6,785 70 6,558 77 - 16,953 47 Cardigan Jackets at Comstock Bros. of Norwalk. In Portchester, N. Y., Dec. 6, by Rev. Mr. Ham-mond, Clinton S. Beers to Irene Woodruf, both of Norwalk. In Stamford, Dec. 14, by Rev. William Tatlock. David B. Reynolds to Miss Mary E. Garland, all of NOBWALK, Cr., Dec. 12th, 1876. Entered into rest, Nov. 22, 1876, Mrs. Josephine F. Rice, President of the W. C. T. U. 97 3 779 29

te stock of Hats in Town.

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In Jersey City, Dec. 14th, Rev. Dr. Corbitt, Mr George W. Ferry, of Bethel, to Miss Carrie A. Andrews of Danbury. 418 1 43 44 As it has pleased our Heavenly Father to

remove from us the leader of our band, and

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one of our most earnest workers, it is meet that as an Association we express our sense of our loss, and our deep sympathy with those dear to her in this bereavement. We feel that our dear sister was fully given to the Lord, and to this work which she has left to us to continue, trusting in the same Christ power that was her strength. It was her highest motive to home

in all things, even saying : "When I am gone, don't talk of me, but honor Christ." Her funeral was held in the Congregation. al Church of which she was a member, and 785 67 also a memorial service the following Sabbath in the Hall where we hold our Sabbath p. m. meetings. Her chair and the table were draped in white. The service was a very solemn one. We feel that her death is speaking very loudly to

many hearts. While we miss our dear sisters wise counsel clear judgment, and loving advice in every department of our work, and especially in our prayer meetings, for there we always felt that she drew us nearer Heaven, still for her, we rejoice that she has forever done with sin and pain and has entered into the immediate presence of our Christ, and we would recog-nize the hand that has afflicted us, and would bow in submission to His will, remembering ne 8,719 96 653 47 829 50 547 30 108 18- \$29,673 94 His tender assurance "Lo! I am with you always even unto the end." Therefore be it. Resolved.—That this expression of our high estimation of her worth and service be put upon the records of our Association, that a copy of the same be transmitted to the family of our dear sister, and also the papers family of our dear sister, and a connected with our work. MRS. R. JONES, MRS. J. L. HARLEM, Committee 450 00

-1.870 85 MISS L. MOREHOUSE, MISS M. A. HYATT, 10 8 2:400 0 GF All the late style of Hats at Comstock 1.900 00 Brothers. Legislative Caucus. \$103 C

A caucus of Republican members of the House of Representatives will be held in the Representatives' Hall, Hartford, at half-past seven o'clock Tuesday evening, Janua y 2d, to pominate officers of the House, and trans-act any other business proper to come before

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the meeting. The Republican senators will meet at the The Republican senators will meet at the Allyn House at two o'clock Tuesday after-noon, January 2d. H. T. Sperry, Chairman State Committee W. P. HANSCOM, Secretary. HARTFORD, Dec. 25, 1876. 25 00 1 95 240 CO

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Thd Centennial Donation Supper of the M. E. Zion Church, which was held at Lock-wood's Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 20th, proved a decided success. The net profits were \$86.26. And also received from kind 1 50

friends the sum of fifteen dollars, for all of which I tender my most sincere thanks. 1 50 80 00 DANIEL DAVIS, Pastor.

Mac's lecture was on-Postponement. Our people did not take in Uncle Tom's Cabin, at the Opera House, to any great ex-

tent, yesterday, and the play was not a mine of wealth for the managers. Christmas day was very generally observed as a holiday, and passed off very quietly.

Social re-unions were common and the good sleighing was indulged in very freely.

The lecture in the First Congregational church, on Tuesday evening last, by Col. Meacham was interesting and was listened to

by quite a large audience. BANK DIVIDENDS. - The Fairfield County National Bank and the National Bank of Provisions. 15 00

Norwalk, have both declared their usual semiannual five per cent.dividends, payable January 2d. 373 00

Messrs. J. & T. Cousins, we learn are fill ing an order for shoes for Mrs Sartoris, President Grant's daughter. Well, she will 425 00

be sure of getting at least one lot of comfortable, stylish and durable shoes, and she will

rfumes, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Glove ixes. Building Blocks, Alphabet Blocks. Fancy riting Paper, in boxes, from 15 to 75 cents. years. In Danbury, Dec. 17, Ann Rooney, aged 53 years. In Hidgefield, Dec. 14th, Lewis S. Bouton, aged years. 1-ec. 16th, Frank H. Johnson, aged 5 ars, 9months. Dec. 17, Charles Olmstend, aged CANARY BIRDS. We have made a first-class selection of Goods r this season, and articles will be sold chean. years. In Stamford, Dec. 19, Patrick Breenaham, aged ears. a Monroe, Dec. 17th, Sarah Blakemar, aged 66 a Bridgeport, Dec. 17th, Margaret J. Craw, Our Drug Business will not be neglected. H. M. & C. S. Prowitt. An Bridgeport, Dec. 14th, Jangarde 79 years. At New Milford, Dec. 16, Miss Sally Northrop, aged 100 years, 5 months and 18 days. In Bridgeport, Dec. 18, Mary Olark, aged 31 yrs. In Litchfield, Dec. 17th. Mrs. Lucy, Coe, widow of Rev. Daniel Coe, of Winsted, aged 84 years. Dec. 18th, William Campbell, aged 76 years. DRUGGISTS, NORWALK, CONN CHRISTMAS THE House opposite the Episcopal Church, lately occupied by Miss Jarvis. Apply to J. W. MCLEAN, M. D. PRESENTS Buckingham & Co., OBUILDING LUT Also, several year plan antly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE B'CHOLWELL. Offer a fine line of DESKS. BOOK CASES. LIBRARY TABLES. 114. DIVIDEND. 114. Fairfield County National Bank. CAMP CHAIRS. THE Directors of this Bank have this day de-clared from the earnings of the past six months, a dividend of Five (5) per Cent. on the Capital Stock, payable to stockholders on and af-ter January 2d, 1877. CHAS. H STREET, Cash. Norwalk, Dec. 22d, 1876. ROCKING CHAIRS. MUSIC RACKS, FOOT RESTS, BLACKING CASES, &C., Suitable for **Christmas Presents** NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK. NORWALK, CONN., DEC 22d. 1870 THE President and Directors have this day clared a dividend of Five per Cont. (5 per cen and as cheap as can be found in the Stat Piano Stools, worth \$4.5 , for \$3.50 from the earnings of the current six months, pay able on and after January 2 1877. 1t51 R. B. ORAUFURD, CASHIER. Other goods in proportion. Call and see u BANK STOCK FOR SALE BUCKINGHAM & CO., FURNITURE DEALERS, The National Bank of Norwalk, MAIN STREET. South Norwalk. A Good, Reliable 10 per cent. Paying Investment Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. ONE Horse, one Rockaway, one Phaton, one Two Seated Open Wagon, and two sets of Double Harness. These can be seen at the resi-dence of AARON AMBLESR, South Wilton, who will give all particulars, or enquire of uses ines readily with Starch, hot or cold. events "blistering" and the iron sticking, es twenty-five per cent of labor and star es a beautiful ivory finish and brightens all

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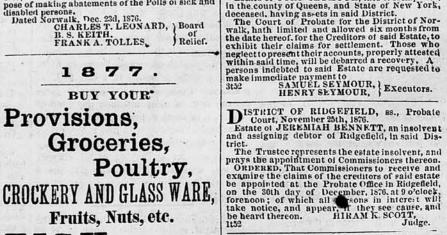
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DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. Probate Conr December 21st, A. D. 1876. Estate of JOHN SEYMOUK, late of Hempstead in the county of Queens, and State of New York, deceased, having as-ets in said District. The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof. for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. A persons indebted to said Estate are requested to exhibit their payment to



evening Dec. 29th by Prof. W. I. Marshall, on the "Yellowstone National Park." The lecture consists of a ten minutes explanation No. 33 R. A. M. of that place on the 12th of the Park, followed by the oxy-hydrogen inst., a Norwalk boy, James W. Story, heads light, of more than sixty views with an the list of officers elected, as M. E. H. P. explanation of each. These views are from Well, Jimmy is well qualified for any Masonic negatives taken by Prof. Marshall of the honor, he being thoroughly acquainted with strangest wonders of that wonder-land of the all the workings of Masonry. world.

The fifth entertainment in the Winter In spite of hard times, the Ridgefield Evening Course was given on Wednesday Branch, is doing a lively business, fully up evening last, at the Opera House. The to former years. Each Tuesday a full car load of freight is sent to New York, in care lady from Boston. Those who were present of our enterprising shipper, Mr. J. L. Hunt. were delighted with the entertainment, and

BRIDGEPORT.

The grand list of the city of Bridgeport amounts to \$8,857,980, and that of the town as a public Reader. THEATRE. - At Music Hall, city, Thursday to \$12,731,511. and Friday evenings, the well known charac-The Robinson Zouaves have organized ter actor, Milton Nobles, will appear as Jim under the statute regulating corporations into an independent military company and the Bludsoe in "The Phœnix." The play is

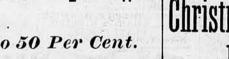
which cannot fail to give satisfaction.

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The edition for 1877 of the sterling Medical An nual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration o nealth, a large amount of interesting and amusing calculations, chronological items, &c., are pre-pared with great care, and will be found entirely courate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac fo 1877 will probably be the largest edition of a medcal work ever published in any country. The orroprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pitts-burgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. In49

In the billiard contest at South Norwalk following officers have been elected: Cap-tain, H. M. Hoyt; 1st Lieut., Geo E. Betts; 2d Lieut., A. H. Couch; 3d Lieut., Joseph







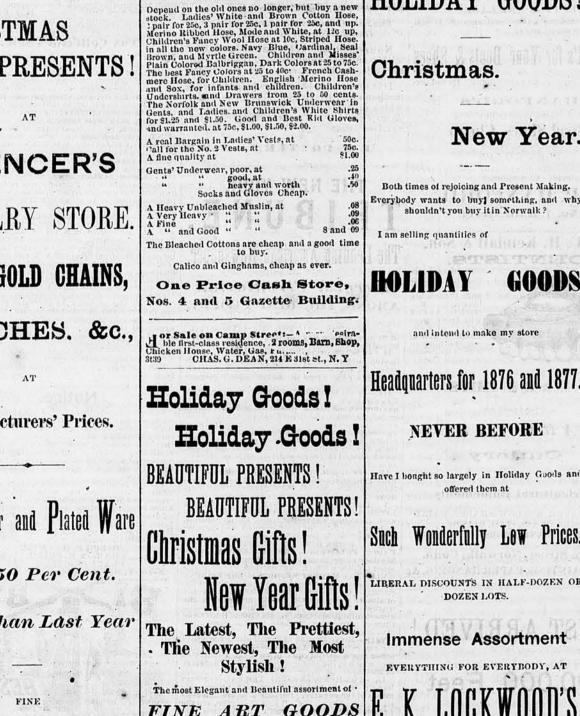
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Addresses,

Tyler. The uniform will be a full Zouav the thing was settled, a young man steppe Of which some are Constitutions Theo. Harrison, Agent dress. The Sarah A. Hoffman, a schooner comup and said he thought he could beat Craw The Fire Department election, last Wednes-Longfellow's Skeleton in Armor. IN FACT day evening resulted in the choice of the champion. After the game commenced The Sarah A. Hoffman, a schooler con-manded by Capt. Hoffman, ran ashore on Merwin's Point during the thick snow storm Monday morning, and now lies on the rocks stern foremost with about ten feet of water Assistants. These nominations will undoubt-Custom Orders, Cows for Sale. By-Laws. ILLUSTRATED. My Shelves and Counters Loaded Down with are THREE OR FOR NEW MILCH COWS for sale at reasonable prices. Enquire of GEO. LOW, Westport Road. Legend of Sleepy Hollow, A CARD. 1740 Briefs, &c. I would inform my old customers and public generally, that I will be found hereafter with Theo. Harrison, 39 Main Street, where I shall be pleased to take their orders for Boots or Shoes, or sell them anything in this line from the stock in the Store S. N. FRENCH. under her bow. Efforts are being made to edly be ratified by the Court of Burgesses. ILLUSTRATED. NEW GOODS FROM somely. get her off. Bryant's National Ode. Andrew Burke and wife have gone to The First Congregational Sunday School NEATLY PRINTED AT SHORT To test the honesty of the crowds who Shipping and Merchandise Tags Florida for the winter. ILLUSTRATED. will hold a Sociable next Friday in the Lecwere celebrating Christmas on our streets, Mrs. A. Stewart fell on the ice in East • I invite the closest cash buyers from all parts of our county to visit my store, and make purchases for the Holidays.] NOTICE, AT THE ture Room-afrernoon for the smaller chilone of our Main street grocers left his store | Whittier's, Longfellow's, and the \$25.00 Upwards. Bridgeport and fractured an arm. STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!! dren, and evening for the older scholars and other Leading Poetical Works. Printed or Plain, unlocked and uncared for while he went home DANBURY. teachers. The room will be decorated for to enjoy his Christmas dinner. A mutilated GAZETTE Miscellaneous & Juvenile Works. By the Dozen or Thousand, at Manufacturer A number of Danbury men have formed "The Umpawaug Ice Co.," and leased the Umpawaug pond at Sanford's Station, They Hickory nuts are a poor lot this year, and K. LOCKWOOD stamp was tampered with, during his absence, Parlor and Cook Stoves Prices, at the but his loss was not heavy. A. SELLECK, Umpawaug pond at Samona burposes. intend to put up ice for shipping purposes. -Neits. HARLEM & Co. Geo. F. Belden's. GAZETTE OFFICE. Hickory nuts are a poor lot this year, and Steam Printing Office, After reading "Daniel Deronda" turn to WALL STREET, NORWALK. scarce at that. "A Woman Hater" for tellef from ennuli.

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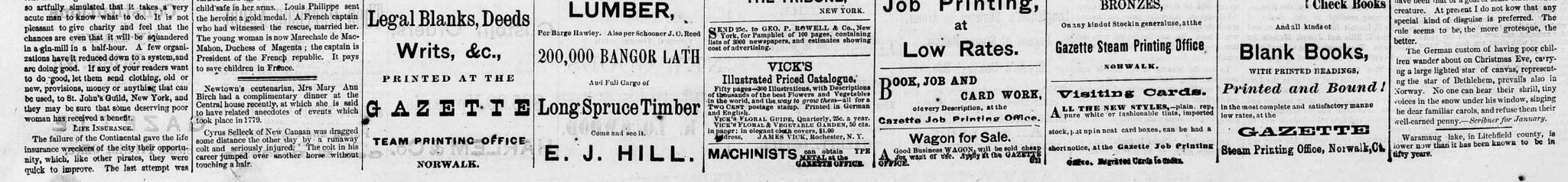


The great festival of the year in Norway, s among all Germanic nations, is Christmas. Whether it ows all its sanctity to its association with the birth of our Savior is, however, an open question ; for many customs still kept alive in the remoter valleys seem o point beyond the beginning of the Chris. ian era, to the time when the Norsemen ate rse-flesh in honor of Odin and Thof and Frey. The festival as the retaining of the old name indicates, is as yet strongly tinctur ed with reminiscences of the old pagan Yule. Fracing the character of Christ and his aposles as they appear in many popular marchen nd legends, the conclusion lies near that the people have, consciously or not, transferred nuch that was dear to them in the old gods to the new deity, and thus, by a sort of compromise between the old faith and the new, ave produced a divine type which is, at all events, sufficiently national to appeal strongto their Norse hearts. This nationalizing f one's divinity is, of course, not peculiar o Norway ; it would have been more singu-The preparations for the Yule-tide, in the vay of provisioning the house, would, to merican eyes, look perfectly enormous. Baking and brewing and butchering keep he whole household busy during the last hree weeks preceding the festival. And the fact that the process is repeated year after year probably proves that it is necessary. Every man, woman, or child, who comes vithin a stone's throw of the house during he holidays (which last until a week after New Year) must be invited in and urged to at and drink without regard for comfort. Even the birds are to have their share of the

hristmas joy. As soon as the church bells 'rung in the feast" at five o'clock in the afrnoon of Christmas Eve, the father of the ouse takes his, richest sheaf of oats or barey and attaches it to the end of a pole, which s nailed to the gable of the barns or storeouses. The mother and the children stand y enjoying the sight of the happy birds uttering around the sheaf while the father will perhaps quote the passage about God's are even for the sparrow, wherefore it is Among the many evening visitors which re sure to drop in to taste the Christmas rew, some are apt to be disguised by gro-

ossibly because the most common mask may have been that of a goat or some other horned creature. At present I do not kow that any pecial kind of disguise is prefe

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