

being smoked, but the deception is exposed by the smell and the crisped hairs. A dyed or smoked fur may be detected by rubbing it with a moist linen cloth, which will then be-Room. \$56 50 was raised, which was all that was needed, and the room was prepared, furniture bought, and it was occupied for the first time on the evening of December 2th Colgate's Rosodora FOR CASH. At race-horse speed !" said Simom Soggs, with a moist lines cloth, which will then be come blackened. It is said, however, that the Chinese dye the sables, and give them a denominational school, and so he had a good And voted for a President, And now no man kows what to do, first time on the evening of December 8th. the farmers. The creak of the cider-mill, the names of her persecutors, which included Geo. O. Keeler. Violet Water, HARDWARE, The name, "Old Oaken Bucket," is as turned by a horse moving in a circle, was prominent planters and professional men. HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, Cords, Tassels, Cornices, &c. Alarge stock of Alarge stock of HARDWARE, And how is how or who is who. And troops is going South in dock. And bay het guards the ballot-box : Some not at a - it beats the Dutch. And hooks a chicken as the files. And hooks a chicken as the files. This incident has caused an intense expermanent color without destroying the gloss in this case the fraud may be detected by the crisped hairs. The best skins are obtained in Yakutsk, Kamtchatka, and Russian Lap-land. Only about 25,000 are annually taken, land. Only about 25,000 are annually taken, land ba baba baba baba beautiful and appropriate as any name in the heard in every neighborhood as one of the Order, and was first suggested by the writer. most common of rural sounds. The freshly. Our duties in the Lodge room are as fol-pressed juice of the apples was most agreea-democratic Committee from Ouchita named H. M. & C. S. PROWITT. New Arrangement. lows : First, Initiations ; second, the business ble to boyish tastes, and the whole process by Mrs. Pinkstone as one of the murderers. of the Lodge which is secret, and when you hear a Good Templar detailing the business came in among the more laborious rural oc-eight o'clock by the police and locked up. In anticipation of a good Fall Trade, at Low Prices I have secured the services of a and these command extraordinary prices, the average price of a raw skin being about \$25, while a choice "crown" Russian sable will RANGES. recreant to his plighted word. Generally we pleasantly, and which made it seem a pas-hasten over this part, for after business comes pleasure. "The good of the Order," when cider, and the number of business to making city in the world." Photograph Printer. GOOD NO 7 RANGE, - - - - \$12.00 Three states ez mad ez they kin he ; Say deacon wait and you will see That 'fore a president's counted in, The war must be fit over agin. Give thanks fer what I'd like to know?" there will be no more vexations delays to custom-ers, or myself. Photographs will be finished at short notice better than ever. Thankful for past fayors, and regrets for unavoidable delays. I hope to please still. Oall and see them before buying elsewhere. GRORGEF. BELDEN. JEWELL'S BELTING while a choice crown reason such that a state with state with state with state with state with the sell for \$200. But few of these furs reach the English or American market. The chief demand is in Russia, where the use of the sable is monopolized by the imperial family pers, etc. -Church Union. pleasure. "The good of the Order," when songs, speeches, recitations etc., are in order, and Old Oaken Bucket Lodge is known among all the Lodges around as the place where there is a good time under the good of the Order. "The time that was given to making cider, and the number of barrels made and stored in the cellars of the farm-houses, would now seem incredible. A hundred bar, the Order." "The good of the Order," when among all the Lodges around as the place where there is a good time under the good of the Order." "The time that was given to making the Order." "The time that was given to making stored in the cellars of the farm-houses, would now seem incredible. A hundred bar, rels to a single farm was no uncommon pro-portion, and the quantity swallowed by the men of that day led to the habits of intern-Give thanks fer tohat I'd like to have. The deacon answered sad and slow, "Kneel right straight down in all the muss And thank God that it ain't no wuss!" W. A. C. constantly on hand, which we are prepared to inr-nish at lowest discounts. We invite special atten-tion to this branch of our business. Also E. T. WHITNEY. Wagon for Sale. A Good Business WAGON, will be sold cheap for want of use. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. MACHINISTS Can obtain TPB MACHINISTS METAL at the GAZETTE OFFICE isi Lacings Tipped & Lace Leather. Minneola, Texas, has a paper called the

## Norwalle Gazette -----

Tuesday, December 5th, 1876.

## Editorial Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3d, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE :-- Although the usual Sabth quiet has pervaded the church circle and Christian homes of the National city today, at the newspaper rooms and in the cor-riders of the hotels, motley crowds of noisy politicians have congregated and kept dis cussion up to a severe heat all day. Modern Washington, to its credit, be it said, is as quiet and orderly a place on the Sabbath as any New England city. Indeed, there is uniformly more open Sabbath desecration i Norwalk, to one who reveres its sacred hours, than is ever visible here in Washing-

The excitement over the rivalries fo Speaker, was terminated last night, by the comination of Sam. Randall of Penn. Sun set Cox of New York, was his leading oppo nent, and all yesterday afternoon he felt con fident of success. Mr. Sayler, who made fine reputation as presiding officer during Speaker Kerr's illness at the last session. early withdrew, as did Hiester Clymer in Mr. Bandall's favor. This is attributed to the expressed wish of Samuel J. Tilden, who believes he has work for the new Speaker to do. and knows the importance of having a man, able, ready and willing to do his bidding Cox, it is also said, has not been forgiven by Tilden for having gone to St. Louis by solicitation of Boss Kelly to oppose his, Tilden's, nomination; at all events, Cox charges his defeat directly to the man who has "exhibited such an uncommon anxiety to be President." When it became known that Tilden's private secretary. Col. Pelton, was here earnestly working for Randall, and urging members to stand by him in the interest of his master, the contest was virtually settled. Randall, probably, is the keenest and most unscrupulous partizan in their ranks. He represents the "Murder Bay" district of Philadelphia, and is a cunning and most

thorough demagogue in every respect. He it was who so carnestly advocated the "back pay" measure, aud stated on the floor of the House; that no member could live decently here on his salary, and ought to have ten the stand follars a year. Then after pocketing e extra compensation he more than any one is and labored to carry through, took the wir tack, at the last session and was fore-

uest in cutting down the pay of every page, doorkeeper, and poor girl in government em-ploy, and reducing the compensation of country postmasters to starvation rates, as one means of reducing his political enemies and inaugurating democratic reform. He got himself into a perspiration, however, over Senator Bayard's indignant protest over such cheap and transparent election clap-trap as it defeated the bill reducing his cwn salary five hundred a year. The democratic House had prepared that amendment with the knowledge beforehand that the Republi-can Senate would kill it. It would have passed the Senate but for the democrats, as many Republican Senators voted for it as a just punishment to those plotters in the House, who designed making party capital

duce their own salaries while cutting down New Jersey. everywhere else. Mr. Randall is not a man to hesitate at any action or ruling that can in any manner advance the interests and prospects of his manager, Mr. Tilden. The New York papers only a few days since reported Randall as

Be careful of fires. Coal is King this weather. Look out for the water pipes.

Do not fail to hear the Hyers sisters Annual Meeting Bank of Norwalk, Ja

New Haveners talk of establishing an art and industry museum in the old State

The Young Apollo's are booked again for the Opera House, with an entire change of The monthly teachers' meeting was held

last evening, at the Union School Building, So. Norwalk. Mr. C. B. Marchant, who had been con

nected with the newspaper business in Norwalk has sold out. The ball given last week by the Burnside Guards is reported as a very enjoyable affair, to incidents more ennobling and creditable to Association.

although not pecuniarily successful. Some ill disposed person was cruel enough few nights since, to poison that beautiful spotted English coach dog of Mr. E. C.

Bissell's. A Centennial Donation Supper is to be given at Lockwood's Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 20th, for the benefit of the pastor of Zion's M. E. Church. See adv.

compliment and donation, to these hard-Old Winter came in sharp on time, and the cold snap has been quite severe. The boys worked and not too abundantly paid public are indulging in good skating and old Prob. servants, but creditable alike to the head and is continually threatening snow. heart of the donor.

F. St. John Lockwood, among old employees That old stand-by, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and others he knew to be worthy of his kind made a decided hit, at South Norwalk, Thanksgiving day, and was largely patroniemembrance. Several more heaps, and aggregating a zed both afternoon and evening.

Tom Allyne attempted a gift show at the Opera House, Thanksgiving night, but the employees. people did not patronize him to any extent.

ing these timely benefactions must have Tom will have to give Norwalk the go-by. caused in our little community. And all -----Politics is a great leveler. The little son

our brand-new Congressman was seen on the street, one day last week, drawing a colored blessed themselves. We have no doubt there were scores of boy on his sled. Verily, the world moves.

CONTRACTOR OF Congressman Warner left Friday night for instances were so identically in accord with found in every household. New York where he was joined by his col- our suggestions of last week and so marked in degree, that we deem them worthy of all leagues, Messrs. Phelps and Landers, who proceeded to Washington, Saturday morn- praise and local record.

The railroad company have fill up the duck ond on railroad place. Now we advise the The first of the proposed series of Socia Gazette to turn its attention to nuisances near-er home, and try its influence with the Bobles to be given by Pioneer H. & L. Co. was held last Tuesday evening, and was enjoyed by a large number of friends of the mem-Even in front of the neat Gazette office, in

wet weather, the mud averages a depth of six The venerable Mrs. Mary E. Hubbell, for-Now do not be hard upon the Borough merly a resident of Winnipauk, died at the residence of her son, in Wilton, on Sunday last, at the age of 71 years.

izing succeeds we shall expect to see all of We regret to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Augustus O. Bundy, a son of Ebenezer our roads improved in like manner. out of the insincere show of an effort to re. Bundy, of Wilton. He has been for years a The Sunday School concert exercises at the manufacturer of plaining machine knives in

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He expects to remain at home and continue

Marcus E. Comstock, who has been rough-

the practice of his profession as usual.

nutmeg Yanks.

The Home Sociable folks indulged in a firstclass Masquerade, at Music Hall, city, las Wednesday evening. The attendance was tations, were distributed among the congre- is cheap and may be had of any of the store large and select, the costumes rich and char- gation, and all participated in its rendering. dealers. ge arch was erected, bearing the motto.

Church Sociable. The next Sociable to be given by the First Thursday last, the day appointed by the eld nex Governor as a day of Thankagiving and praise Congregational Society, w in accordance with the good old New Eng-Friday evening, at the resi residence o land custom, was very generally observed as S. Lockwood, Esq. East Avenue. a Holiday, and passed off very quietly. Busi-ness was universally suspended, and the town was as peaceful and quiet as it usually is on Rev. Henry M. Gallah We are happy in announcing that this Sundays. Union services were held in both tinguished preacher and lecturer will be villages by the Baptists, Methodists and Con- the Congregational Church South Norwalk gregationalists, and the usual services were next Monday evening. Mr. Gallaher is at also held in the two Episcopal churches. present pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church Judging from the immense amount of poul-New Haven, and so great in his popularity try and other good things of this life sold in there that the church, although one of the the markets, the great feature of the day, the largest in the city, is insufficient to accommo dinner, must have been enjoyed in nearly dste all who are eager to hear him. His

Thanksgiving.

every household. The weather was decidedkeen sense of the humorous and pathetic and ly cold, and the out-door sports often indulg- his fluent and easy style of oratory make him ed in gave way to in-door amusements. second to none. The subject will be "The Rev. Mr. Jones occupied the pulpit of the land we live in," and the lecture is said to be First Congregational Church, and preached one of his best. The young People's Associathe Union Service sermon. It was charac- tion under whose auspices the lecture is to terized by remarkable vigor of thought and be given is arranging for a grand concert, vocal and instrumental, to be given Dec. 18th. replete with practical suggestions. Ticket for both lecture and concert are 50cts. It is a relief and a delight, to leave contemor 25 cts. each. The proceeds will be used

plation of matters purely political and recur in purchasing a piano for the use of the our human natures. Dropping in to Holmes

"Out of Bondage." & Keeler's store the morning before our The Hyers Sisters are to give one of their Thanksgiving anniversary, we saw a large number of piles or stacks of unctions and rare Concerts at South Norwalk, on Thursday, beautifully dressed Turkeys. One pile, we Dec. 7th, and here at the Bridge, Friday, found had been selected by Mrs. Dr. Asa Dec. 8th. We had the pleasure of hearing Hill to be sent out to the poor in accordance them last year in Washington, and can assure with a life long custom of her honored and our readers that an unusual delight is it store lamented husband. Two more piles had for those who attend. They have really been selected by Supt. Hyatt, and were to wonderful voices and in their new role of

be given out to all the employees of the Plantation songs, must give a new zest to Horse Railway Company, a well deserved their sentiments.

Eli Perkins. This renowned individual will fill the bil for the 4th night of the Winter Evening Another pile, was to be distributed by Col. | Course, on Wednesday of this week. Eli says "I don't try to make people laugh ; I don't want 'em to, it disturbs stand up and tell 'em the truth, jus as I be lieve it myself, and try to convince them that wagon load, had been purchased by T. H. I know from my own experience that lying Morison to be given to the worthy of his is a bad habit." There is fun ahead and all should enjoy it. Seats can be reserved in None can tell the happiness and good feel- advance, without extra charge.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. -- We print elsewhere honor to those, whose generosity of heart, the prospectus of this excellent Monthy for led them to bless others while they doubly 1877. The magazine is known everywhere. Its high character is always and constantly maintained, and as a family magazine it has similar bestowals made by others, but these no superior in the world. It ought to be

Our Methodist friends announce their pleasant Annual Supper by adv. in another column to take place on Wednesday, the 13th inst., in the new building of the Messrs. Sel leck, Bros., Wall street: These suppers have become so well known to our citizens that rough officials, for of all the disgraceful is needless to more than call attention to this, streets in the town, Wall'street is the worst. but this season they are making extensive repairs in and about their church edifice, and as the proceeds are to be devoted towards help paying the expenses thereof, they hope officials, Mr. Sentinel. Our streets are kept to greet and entertain an unusually larg

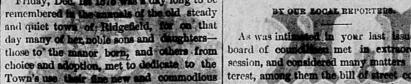
in about as good condition as such streets company on this festival occasion. can be, but if our experiment of MacAdam-Osborn's Climax Ash Sifter is one of the ingenious inventions manufactured by that

enterprising firm of Gilbert, Bennett & Co., of Georgetown. The Sifter sits on and over First Baptist church last Sabbath evening, the open head of any common barrel and was novel and interesting. Printed sheets does its work of separating the coals from containing a Centennial Thanksgiving exercise the ashes thoroughly well, without dusting consisting of Responsive Readings and Reci- the person operating the machine. Then it

ing feature of the day.

Ridgefield-Dedication. Friday, Dec. 12 1576 was a day long to be

was crowded to its utmost capacity by cagen



tor Dibble, which was ordered paid, without Town Hall. At an early hour after dinner, the large public hall in the second story the endorsement of the street commission or members of the finance committe We are still quite uneasy on behalf

CITY NEWS.

Ridgefielder's anxious to participate in the dedication. After music by the Ridgefield Steamboat patrons, in regard to Washingto street. At the last meeting of the board of Band, Aaron Hurlbutt leader, the assemcouncilmen C. W. Smith, who is agent for blage was called to order by the Hon. property fronting on that street, offered a Joshua I. King, who after a few preliminary remarks called, in the absence of the Rev. resolution that the vote accepting the report of the commissioners on the alteration of Mr. Teller pastor of the Congregational Washington street, he reconsidered. It was (the 1st church of the town) upon Rev. D. D. Bishop of the Episcopal Church, to open discussed for a while, and laid on the table. Camp, and the delicate men must rest in the exercises with prayer, after which the peace about it, hoping, that when the contest united church choirs of the village sang Whittier's Centennial Hymn, to an accompais ended as to who is to be the selectmen and who are to be the next mayor and counniment by the Band. Then the President cilmen of this city, some little attention may introduced James Harvey Olmstead of Stam be given to the speedy completion of such ford, but a native of Ridgefield, to make the

needed improvements, and less to the making opening address. Mr. O. commenced by tracing his ancestry down from that of of political capital. Who shall decide ? One account of the

Richard Olmstead one of the old original detection and arrest of the Democratic. first settlers, and whose allotment of grounds in the distribution had included the identical Tilden Reformers, Messrs. Parsells Brothers, gives officer Ed. Berger of this city the credit. plot on which this new edifice, we were The account from New Canaan credits the about dedicating now stands. The town exploit to chief Tuttle of Danbury and chief organization he said was made 168 years ago, when New York, Boston and other Tuttle of this city. We guess all had a hand in it. large cities of to-day were but mere villages, The young people have entered vigorously and when Bridgeport, now a large town of 80,000 inhabitants, had no existence ; it was upon the plan adopted for a regular means the sixth town organized in this county. and time for social enjoyment, and intellect-The speaker claimed that the first public act ual benefit. The public meeting held in the of emancipation in this county was that of Congregational church on Monday evening Lydia, a poor negro woman who, in some of last week, under such auspices, was a suc cess. A lecture for the benefit of the funds of way became the property of the town, and the association, is to be given by Rev. Mr. Galwho was, at a public town meeting voted her freedom. To show their early religious laher, of New Haven, on Monday evening next, in the Congregational church. olerance he quoted the fact that in 1739 land

At this writing, our city election under was donated free of taxation to the Church the "new Era" is progressing vigorously, six of England parish for church purposes. In 1775 several meetings were held to endorse tickets being in the field, and six inspectors action of Continental Congress, but without of election to look after them. The result of the election is looked for with some in avail, however before the year was out, in Dccember, a full town meeting was held, terest, it being the first contest under the when a full endorsement of the Congress new charter amendment, which has purpose was voted and supplies voted to all who ly and heedlessly made it strictly partizan.

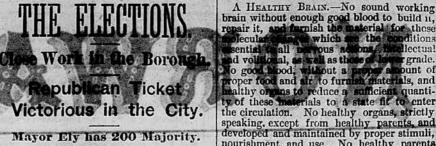
should enlist. He also brought out the fact From present appearances, the result may that when Major Andre surrendered he was not be fully known until January 1st, at noon taken to South Salem before Lieut. (after and not then, unless Judge Moses of South Carolina, Abraham Hewit and Sunset Cox of wards Gen. King), the father of the pres-New York, are consulted about it, or called ent honorable chairman of the meet-

ing. Mr. Olmstead's address was of some in to decide the matter. Many visitors to the Centennial, took the length and was well and heartily receiped. time to visit States south of the Potomac. After music from the band, Col. Hiram K. cott, the worthy Town Clerk, read a num-One of our citizens has recently returned from Richmond, Va., and in giving an acber of quaint, curious and interesting excount of things which there interested him, tracts from the ancient town records. His

first, a deed of the original purchase was spoke of the National Cemetery, where are interred 6,529 Union Soldiers. Every grave from the first town clerk's book, I68 years is uniform, 3 feet wide and twelve feet long, old, and which showed that the large majority of the original founders of the town were and at the head of each is a board painted white. On 838 only, are inscriptions, giving from Norwalk, (so that properly speaking the name and regiment to which the soldier Ridgefield might be called a child of Nor\_ belonged. The remaining 5,691, are marked walk, but the child shames the parent town in the provision it has made for its children unknown. It was to him a melancholy in the shape of a Town Hall.) The purchase fact.

was of 20,000 acres, and there was originally Thursday, Thanksgiving day, was generally thirty, two proprietors, but seven sold out to quiet in the city. Union religious services their associates, leaving twenty-five to settle. were held in the Baptist Tabernacle, and In 1716 the town had a train band; in 1773 very fully attended. Rev. H. N. Dunning two sets of town officers (a South Carolina delivered a discourse founded on the words (fix) were elected and tried to assume the of the Psalmist "Yes I have a goodly heriduties; the Legislature had to interfere and tage" and gave four reasons why we have a goodly heritage, for which we ought to be order a new election, which settled the difficulty. The extracts were probably new to truly thankful. The goodly things which we a large majority of those present, and was inherit are-1st, our ancestral blood ; 2d, our indeed a very pleasing as well as interest. Mother Tongue ; 3d, the spirit of freedom, and the institutions it has produced ; 4th. our

After Auld Lang Syne by the band, Rufus | country, and the time and place of our heritage. Rev. Messrs. Simonson and Taylor aided



VOTE OF THE BOROUGH.

The Borough Election, yesterday, passed off very quietly indeed. The day was pleasant, but comparatively little interest was manifested in the election. The Republicans, especially, made but little effort to get out their vote, apparently discouraged on the start. The democracy were well organized, but a little shaky.

The Burgesses elected are as follows Democratic Ticket-S. Beatty, H. Merrill, D M. Lane, C. A. Burr. Republican Ticket -C. C. Betts, G. R. Cowles, H. Merrill. The vote is as follows :---Democratic. Republican. WARDEN.

James W. Hyatt, 405 | Chas. H. Street, 321 CT Comstock Brothers have the most con BURGESSES. plete stock of Hats in Town.

Samuel Beatty, 419 Chas. C. Betts, 355 Wm. E. Dann, 350 Homer Merrill,\* 677 Wm. R. Smith, 343 P. H. Dwyer, 324 Geo. R. Cowles, D. M. Lanc, Chas. A. Burr, 380 ' Geo. W. Cram, 384 | Homer Merrill, \*On both tickets. Temperance ticket, 2. TREASURER. Edward Merrill, 388 | Geo. E. Miller, 341 COLLECTOR. T. Weeks, 395 | A. A. Chinery, 327

BAILIFF. 362 | W. B. Swan, BOARD OF REGISTRATION. Frank Street, 390 | G. N. Ells, Both elected

INSPECTORS OF ELECTIONS. A. Honnecker, 347 | Chas. H. Wheeler, 363 Norwalk, Dec. 4th 1876.

WATER COMMISSIONER. Carlysle T. Weeks, on both tickets, The "citizen's ticket which was to have controlled the election, was kept out of the field.

We are informed that while 738 ballots were found in the box, but 728 names were reach the brain. checked on the list.

The democracy polled 238 straight tickets and 152 scratched; the Republicans polled REMEDY surely does. Restoring to health those affiicted with Dropsy, Bright's Disease. Kidney Bladder and Glandular Complaints, Diabetes and 230 straight, and 113 scratched. It is some thing new for democrats to scratch their Gravel. HUNT'S REMEDY cures Incontinence and tickets, and the result shows that foreign Retention of Urine, Excesses, Intemperance and Loss of Appetite. HUNT'S REMEDY is the best born citizens were not the ones who used the medicine over discovered for the cure of thes

Diseases To the surprise of all no "split" tickets INFALLIBLE EVE WASH improves the Eyes. were in the field, but the democracy run a third ticket which they headed "Union

Temperance Ticket," composed entirely o Will be found to possess those qualities neces Republican names with the exception of Mr ary to the total cradication of all billious attacks Hyatt for Warden. Some of the gentlemen prompt to start the secretions of the liver, and whose names were on the ticket, were propgive a healthy tone to the entire system. Indeed erly indignant and denounced the dodge and it is no ordinary discovery in medical science to its author in strong terms. The temperance have invented a remedy for these stubborn com men of course knew nothing about the ticket. plaints, which develope all results produced by a

and refused to recognize it. Several candidates for office including Treasurer, were put in charge of the box. and took part in the count of votes. The question is raised whether their election is not void, according to the following:

tendencies, is now an admitted fact, rendered in Sec. 7, page 71, Revised Statutes 1875. lianntable by scientific researches; and those who And no known candidate for any office use the Mandrake Pills will be fully satisfied that shall be in charge of the box in which votes the best medicines are those provided by nature in the common roots and herbs of the fields. are cast for said office, or take part in the count thereof, and any violation of this sec-tion by any such candidate shall render the These pills open the bowels and correct all bil lious derangements without salivation or any of votes cast for him void.

the injurious effects of calomel or other poisons. The secretion of bile is promoted by these pills. In the city the Republicans had it all their as will be seen by the altered color of the stools,

Hmusements.

MUSIC HALL, SOUTH NOR WALK. THURSDAY EVENING. Dec. 7. OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK, FBIDAY EVENING, Dec. 8th.

the popular colored comedian.

SAM LUCAS!

the circulation. No healthy organs, strictly speaking, except from healthy parents, and developed and maintained by proper stimuli, nourishment, and use. No healthy parents **Amusement Par Excellence!** The Latest Novelty ! The Great Moral Musical Drama, OUT OF BONDAGE. -no help for it. We are, of course, applying the term healthy to the brain, as signifyi much more than freedom from disease.

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A CARD. -The subscriber desires to express

his hearly thanks to his neighbors and the Fire Department for their timely and efficient

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

structive in the extreme to the humane system

That the properties of certain vegetables compris

all the virtues of calomel without its injurious

NERVOUS DEBILITY

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A CARD.

DIED.

ALSO, Wallace King, John Luca and Miss May Daniels. EDITORS GAZETTE :- Having found my versally acknowledged by the press and put be the most magnificent entertainment even in America. Reserved scats at Hoyt's dru name upon a Ticket (Headed "Union Tengiven in America. Reserved seats at Hoy store, and Weed's jewelry store one week vance. Prices as usual, 35, 50 and 75 cents. perance Ticket") I deem it my duty to say to the public that said Ticket was a fraud, and originated from a certain would be Poli-

OPERA HOUSE. tician who is a lawless Renegade from two Extraordinary Attractions. different Societies in Norwalk. ONE NIGHT ONLY. WM. B. SWAN. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th

The World Renowned Artists, **ROSE & HARRY WATKINS** AND

MISS AMY LEE. ted by a full Dramatic Company, in the great Irish-American Drama, EIREONACH,

assistance on the occasion of the alarm of fire on Saturday last. Although the fire was small and the damage slight yet the credit due the Department cannot, for that reason, be underrated. The response to the call was Or Under Two Flags, Admission as usual. Reserved seats at Hoyt's drug store and Weed's jewelry store. Persons purchasing reserved seats at Hoyt's will be furnish-ed with horse car tickets free of charge. immediate, every man knew his place, and the management of Chief Prowitt extremely

the management of Chief Prowitt extremely judicious. Authorized persons only were permitted on the premises and damage to house and furniture by water was entirely avoided. The Fire Police performed an important part, much needed on such occa-sions. Our citizens have reason to congratu-late themselves that the protection of their property is entrusted to such a promut effl. LECTURE BY REV Henry M. Gallaher late themselves that the protection property is entrusted to such a prompt, effl-cient and considerate organization. EBENEZER HILL.

ATTHE Cong'l Church, South Norwalk,

Miss Kate Noyes, of Lansingburg, N. Y. Monday Evening, Dec. 11th.

is in a critical condition from poison arising from kissing her deceased niece, who died Subject :- "THE LAND WE LIVE IN." from diphtheria. The young lady had a slight sore on her lip at the time. A swelling com-menced on her lip, which soon extended to the nose, and it is feared the difficulty will Commence at? . Tickets 25 cents. To be had at Peck's and Prowitt's.

THE ANNUAL SUPPER

SECOND M. E. CHURCH

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 13

CENTENNIAL BUILDING, OF SELLECK BROTHERS, WALL STREET.

Admission 15 Cents. - - Supper 50 Centa

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AT LOCKWOOD'S HALL, NORWALK, heretofore free use of calomel, a mineral justic Wednesday, Dec. 20th. dreaded by mankind, and acknowledged to be de If stormy, the next fair evening. Admission cents: Chlidren 25 Cents. Doors open at 7 o'cloc

> THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholder THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the NATIONAL BANK OF NOR-WALK, for the election of Seven Directors will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, Jan. 9th, 1877. Polls open from 10 o'clock a. m. to 11 o'clock, a. m. The transfer books will be closed from January 4th to January 11th. R. B. UKAUFURD, Casl. ier. Norwalk, Dec. 4th, 1876. 649

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ng a long, private interview with M Tilden, and it is fair to surmise that the "plan of campaign" was then and there laid out, i the great reformer's interest. There were present at the caucus and voting, one hun dred and thirty-six, of which Randall had 73 and Cox 63.

The Republican members are to hold their caucus in the morning, and a compliment of a nomination to the Speakership, it is expected will be conferred upon Gen. Garfield, of

It is not anticipated there will be any changes in the other minor offics of the House. There will doubtless be sundry unimportant changes in the committees, but it is believed they will remain substantially as Speaker Kerr organized and left them.

There is no more light here, penetrating the Presidential muddle than at home We believe there is not a shadow of a doubt. in the minds of the best informed, that Haves is clearly elected by a fair, honest and wellsustained majority. The threats and bluster and he's just going to let her get up first now the by ladies of the church and their asis not stating it too strong against our oppo nents to say, that they not only demand to win on a clear majority, but are even more arrogant in their claim that a close cote against them, shall also count for them. The history

of that party is full of just such demands for grasping power by fair means or foul. It is the logic of the miser's advice to his son, over again,-"Get money my boy-honestly if you can-but get money."

Telegrams from both parties at the South lead to a belief that Hayes will be officially declared to have carried the three contested Southern states, by Tuesday. But whatever these official declarations may be, it matters not, there is sure to be a heated wrangle over any return that may be made. This, too, is likely to continue all winter, to the exclusion of general legislation, if it does not lead to any more serious consequences.

Congressman Warner will be sworn in. on cessor to Senator Barnum. As a lawyer, he will strengthen our delegation in the House. and his habits of industrious application will also make him a very valuable helper on Landers are quartered at the new and beauti-ful "Riggs House," opposite the Treasury, tor Barnum is at the Arlington, and Messrs. Eaton and Judge Phelps at their last winter's quarters.

Mrs. Starkweather, widow of our late Congressman, is here on a visit to Mrs. Gov

It is thought the President's message will not be read in Congress before Tuesday or will replace the same with stones cracked for Wednesday. The District Commissioners, congratulat

the people here that every dollar of their float-ing debt has been paid and the tax payers now are only burdened by their bonded The political situation re debt, which has been funded at a very low rate of interest. If it will add to the conso horrified at the "peculations and extrava-gance of the Boss Shepherd rule," (as re-and Vice-President. We have little doubt ported in the opposition papers,) we will but that 185 votes will be cast for Mr. Hayes state the fact, that the rate of taxation on and 184 for Mr. Tilden, although the latter property here, is not guits one-half what it is candidate, in his uncommon anxiety, for

all our municipal affairs ! As an evidence that the "hard times" have last month, 132 marriage licences only

replaced by another. The Volumes of the Magazine commence with the Numbers for June and December of each year. Subscriptions may commence with any number, When no time is specified, if will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the first number of the current volume, ond back numbers will be sent accordingly. the opening of any session for many years, as good time as possible, managed to upset to pay the smallest fine imposed by the statson & Hutchinson's fine dress shirts. around all I can do is to turn around and hob-"Some confounded idiot has put that pen FIRE ALARM.—About 3 o'clock, Saturday afternbon, the fire bell sounded the alarm of fire in the Over River District. The fire proved to be in the residence of Mr. Eben Will District and the appearance before Justice Fitch Wait of Sac control of the analysis of the analy mmediate canvass of the town. owing to the extraordinary condition of the carriage near "headquarters" and spill FRAMES TO ORDER. A full line of samples, embracing all the newes-styles, from the celebrated moulding manufactur-er. William Gramm. Frames made at the lowes-rates. Christmas orders should be given as early as possible. public affairs and our unprecedented Presi- himself and voter to the ground. No one There are times when it pays to be delib-erate. Notwithstanding his name, Henry Wait, of Sac county, Iowa, failed to observe killed-no voter lost. dential complications. As ever, **B**. The Centennial buildings were sold at A complete Set of HARPER'S MAGAZINE now A complete Set of HARPER'S MAGAZINE now comprising 53 Volvmes, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, freight at expense of purchas-er, for \$2.25 per volume. Single rolumes, by mail postpaid, \$3:00. Cloth cases, sor binding 58 cents by mail postpaid. A Complete Analytical Index to the dirst Fifty Volumes of HARPER'S MAGAZINE has just been published, rendering anailable for reference the vast and varied wealth of information which con-titues this periodicat a perfect illustrated literary cyclopedia. 8v-, Cloth, \$3.05; Half Calf, \$3.25. sent postare prenaid I have been connected with the wholesale trade A Bible-reading youngster, turning to his this fact. He only observed a prairie chicker a railroad strike. The Augusta train remain-at 2 o'clock on the last Saturday af ernoon in December, to which time the court was ad-journed, and they in the meantime to report fact of attendance or non-attendance of their boys at school. The boys are said to be bright, smart in the depot. Fate winked at him sus-piciously and cried aloud, "Stop,bridgeroom; say where you are; telegraph to the bridgeroom; son's bird and caught a train for Augusta. The boys are said to be bright, smart Miss D. Curtis, visiting at W. E. Dann's, auction, last Friday, and went for a song. Hill, Elm Street. The fire department res I have been connected with the wholesale trade in these lines as salesman and traveler for eight years, consequently have the inside track on pro-enting goods, both as regards quality and price. Buyers will find my prices lower than the lowest, and the assortment one that is never seen ontside slipped and fell on the icy walk top of Mill The Main building, which cost about \$1,- ponded with promptness but fortunately Hill, and was quite seriously hurt, this (Mon-600,000, sold for \$250,000 to the Permanent their services were not needed, for the fire day evening. Exhibition Company. The Art Gallery had been extinguished before their arrival Gold sold at 108} Saturday. We always annex, costing \$110,000, sold for \$3,050. by the prompt action of neighbors. The fire COME ON THE OPENING DAY, youths, but who are now learning bad habits and forming bad associations about the streets, and in the interest of good morals and good citizenship this prosecution was brought. did appreciate greenbacks, and we think Judges Hall costing \$30,000, sold for \$1,500, was caused by a poorly constructed flue, and Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. better of them now than ever. We continue for the permanent exhibition company. Agri- must have been smouldering for some time. to receive them in payment of our little cultural Hall brought \$13,100; first cost The damage was light. to there is a great time maise the good of Fall Overcoats at Comstock Bros. buyers did not warm up to high prices. like them. of that div led to the habits of inteni. and 140,041 in 1814. modul Texas has a paper called the MACHINISTS with SHURT DO hadice action applaton a twent on Oydomatica The aver

"Let all the people praise Thee." The hymns Burgess Price is doing a much needed and were appropriate, and full of praise to God, ery creditable job of repairing on the towers and love of country. Remarks were made of the 2d M. E. Church, which, like the by R. T. B. Easton and M. W. Starr, Esqs.,

Congregational church, were fast decaying, and the pastor of the church. owing to their ineffectual clap-boarding.

They have a fire-bug in Cranberry Plains, The famous Hyers sisters come here under and it is quite time to hunt him out. The the auspices of the Redpath Literary Bureau, unoccupied house known as the Jacob Reyof Boston. Persons living on the line of the nolds place was recently fired but failed to Danbury Road will be able to attend, as the burn, for some reason, although clapboards train will remain until after the performance. had been removed and shavings stuffed inside the walls. A stack of hay belonging to The Senate Ferry Memorial has been prin- a Mr. Fillow was also burned last week, and ted, and copies will soon be sent here for an attempt was made to burn his barn, which

distribution. It is embellished with a re- was saved with difficulty by the neighbors. markable life-like steel portrait of the lamented Senator, and is printed in the best style The entertainment given at Mr. Selleck's

of the government printing office. school, East Avenue, by the ladies of St. Paul's church, on Fridry evening last, was A good, quiet, submissive Benedict, who an enjoyable affair. Several tables were lives on River street, says his wife has filled with fancy articles for sale, but the always insisted upon going ahead, and being leading feature of the occasion was the supfirst and foremost, in all little family affairs per which was furnished from cosey corner sistants. The bill of fare was varied, conand make the fire these cold mornings.

taining all that could be desired. The atten-dance was quite large, including many from the attendance was quite large, including many from the attendance was quite large. The attendance was quite large, including many from the attendance was quite large. A report having gained currency that Dr. Charles P. Uhle intends going to Florida other churches, and the pecuniary result was the stage, having witnessed during a period of twenty years the histrionic conquest of the again for the winter, the Doctor desires us to all that could have been expected. inform the public that such is not the case.

There seems to be no doubt that Hayes is "Fergus McCarthy" of Mr. Harry Watkins to honestly elected President of the United States. The only question is whether or not Tilden will be able to count Hayes out Being the author of the inpersonation we have rarely seen equaled, never excelled. \* \* \* Being the author of the play, he knows the ing it among the pioneers of Minnesota for the and himself in, the same as he and Tweed full value of every line, and gets it, carrying past five years, is home again with wife and counted John A. Griswold out and John T. past nve years, is nome again with wife and counted John A. Griswold out and John T. his audience with him throughout, alternately moving the spectator from grave to gay, from ter out there, with the thermometer at 40 ° 1868. MILLING TO T

below zero, is rather too bracing for wooden They had been engaged for a long time, and one evening were reading the GAZETTE, A perusal of the Advertisement of Mr. E. together. "Look, love," he exclaimed, "only C. Whitney, will convince the public that fifteen dollars for a suit of clothes at Comwe are to have in Norwalk a class of goods stock's!" "Is it a wedding suit ?" she asked,

personally connected as traveling Salesman. As we supposed, the ineligible Presidential Call and see the assortment offered. Electors are not all on one side. Already

Mr. Herbert L. Uhle, left town last Friday five democratic electors have been found dis-Committee work. He and Congressman for New Jersey, and contemplates leaving qualified, two of whom served in the rebel there this week for Florida, where he intends army and have not had their disabilities rethere this week for Florida, where he intends to spend the winter. He will be accompanied moved, and the three others are U. S. com-within said time. The District Committee where so many of our Norwalk people have by his wife and child. His many friends missioners. Therefore it is hardly possible testified that he had seen both of these peralready been delightfully entertained. Sena here wish him a pleasant trip, and rapid im- that Hayes can be counted out by the disa- sons repeatedly and urged upon them the improvement in health. Dr. Uhle will remain | bility dodge.

> in Norwalk. street, preparing to MacAdamize a section of brought before the country, it is very necesout about ten inches of the road-bed, and learn how to prepare for the future.

the town by tramps last winter. It is bad written by J. C. Ridpath, Prof. of History weather for trying such an experiment, but in Indiana University, is the most valuable

The political situation remains practically unchanged. South Carolina and Florida are well that the reader is at once entertained go to school without shoes and in poor republican and Louisiana is undoubtedly so, and instructed, no small merit in a History clothes without being laughed at by others, rate of interest. If it will add to the conso also. To-morrow the electors of every State so severely condensed as this of necessity is. but that now having shoes and fit clothes it war of the Revolution, and the civil war, are

in Norwalk ! And we at home, are such a election, will leave no stone unturned in his wise, prudent and conservative people too efforts to gain the prize. Mr. Hayes quietly in expenditures, and in the administration of waits the legal verdict, and will abide thereby. His conduct is in strong contrast to that of

The East Avenue M. E. Church is under- | Starr Pickett, new blinds on the windows and a fence round their grounds.

society, cordially invite their friend of Norwalk and vicinity, to an interesting entertainment, which they will hold in their heart. church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the 6th and 7th insts. The programme will consist of singing, dialogues, readings, recitations, &c. The young people make this effort to assist the Stewards in meeting the claim of the Pastor. Many of the members having been long out of employment, they find it difficult to obtain the salary. The young ladies are resolved to make two evenings of entertainment of such a variety as will please and delight all who will give

them the cncouragement of their presence. -----The Rose and [Harry Watkins troupe will appear at the Opera House next Saturday evening in the Irish-American drama "Under

Two Flags." They will be supported by Miss Amy Lee and full company. The N.Y. Herald says :-most noted heroes of the Sock and Buskin,

moving the spectra of from graverous, from smiles to tears. And this is a most difficult task; for the actor must be equally proficient in both tragedy and comedy, which attributes Mr. Watkins possesses to a remarkable degree.

**Of Interest to Parents.** 

William T. Tobey and Harvey T. Black man, residents of the Down Town School never before shown here at prices greatly be- looking naively at her lover. "Oh, no !" he District, were arrested and brought before Congressman Warner will be sworn in, on the opening of the House to-morrow, as suc-a large wholesale house with whom he is business, she replied, it is a business suit. Well, I meant business, she replied, it is a business suit. Well, I meant business, she replied, it is a business suit. Well, I meant business, she replied, it is a business suit. Well, I meant last, for neglecting and failing to comply with the school law of this State, which provides that parents shall be held responsible for the attendance of their children (under sixteen years of age) at some public or private day school for at least three months in portance and necessity of sending their children to school; that in the case of the Tobey In these days of political excitement and child, he had been arrested for truancy, which Contractor Fitch is hard at work, on Wall uncertainty, and new issues constantly for the time had the desired effect ; he had time and again been brought into school by that street, as an experiment. He is digging sary to view the past and in some measure to the truant officer, but all was now of no avail, they did not and would not attend, and ally good, and was a surprise to the people he thought the parents were and should be generally. Mr. Hurlbutt is deserving of The new History of the United States, held accountable. Mr. Tobey stated that he was aware his boy had not attended, that he, addition to our Historical literature we have being a poor man, had kept the boy out of seen. It seems to touch all the important school to earn a little money toward clothing facts in our History, and to touch them so himself, and claimed that the boy could not

His delineation of the cause leading to the was his purpose to send him to school. Mr. Blackman expressed much surprise marvels of concise, clear and eloquent non-partizan statements. The chronological he was his only how and he years, not only in this country, but in Eng- necessarily absent from home the greater part work in our factories, but without success,

years, not only in this country, but in Eng-land and the Continent. It is most fittingly dedicated to the man of business, who has but little time to read, to the practical man but little time to read, to the practical man I hate the government of the United States his opponent. In the mcantime Gen. Grant Postage free to all Subscribers in the United States nd would give up my life to overthrow i CHROMOS As an evidence that the "hard times" have extended even here, the Board of vital is President and will see that all parties have of the shop, the counter and the plow, the seem that he had been deceived and imposed had but one eye, having lost the other, he There is a ripple of excitement at Sandy Hence, sir, as a gentleman, I could not accept office in its service. It's a question of honor with me. I hate the government, and despise its disciples. I would not sit with the men HARPER'S MAGAZINE, one year - - - \$4 00 rige and small, in great variety. PHOTOGRAPH LBUMS in new designs, from 55 cts. to \$15. LYON'S VELVET FRAMES, for Card and Cab-\$4 00 includes prepayment of U. S. postage by he publishers. household and library of the poor. The sale of over 90,000 copies the past ycar attests its popularity, and this is not surprising when we consider the intrinsic value of the work, the superiority of its mechanical execution and the extremely low LYON'S VELVET FRAMES, for Cerd and Cab-inet Pictures. New style Panets, in Plain and Grecian Cornors; Shrine and Chapel Frames, and the new Centennial Banner Frames, with gilt or nickel rods and trimmings. Also, Fine Glit and Velvet Frames, Easels, & evin fity different styles PLAIN AND ILLUMINATED Passe-partouts; rich Gold Gilt Frames, with combination Easels; Frames for large size Photographs in colored mouldings with engraved corners, and walnut in-liaid with ebony and gilt. Motio Frames, Mats, Stereoscopes, Grapho-scopes, Gilt and Velvet Watch Receivers, Han Mirrors, Pannel Pictures, &c. the publist ers. Subscriptioni to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, WEEK-LY, and BAZAR, to one address for one year \$10 00 or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$7 00: postage free. An Extra Copy of either the MAGAZINE, WEEK-LY, or BAZAR will be supplied gratis for every Club of FIVE SUBSCHIBERS at \$1.0 cach, in one remittance; or, Six copies for \$20.00, without extra copy: postage free. Back Numbers can be supplied at any time. The Volumes of the Magazing commence with successor shall be inaugurated. To-morrow granted and eleven applications for divorce is big with the fate of the nation. whe are at present in congress .- Bob Tombs. "Wa'al, yes," said the old man, as he painentered : whereas, in November 1875, there "Wa'al, yes," said the old main, as he pain fully leaned on his cane, "I am kinder aging, and I feel it more and more every day. Only last year I used to be able to walk around Union Park every morning, and now my rheu-matiz is so bad that when **Fve** got half way Policeman Roberts met with quite a miswere 180 marriage licences, and only ten of each child; in Biscany a land-owner is obliged to put down two plants for every tree he fells; in Japan every tree cut down where ited matriage incences, and only the divorces! There will be a larger number of members of both Houses present to-morrow, than at

going various improvements, being repainted, as another Ridgefield boy, he said he suppos- in conducting the services. of New Haven, was introduced ed he was only called upon to do Pickett duty and would therefore be brief. He paid course to his congregation, in which he spoke strong Republican. We give the full vote. The young ladies and gentlemen of the a feeling and touching tribute to his old na- well regarding our national affairs, giving tive town, the old town hall which was to many valuable suggestions.

give place to this one, old associations, &c., The Burnside Guards after their pleasant in words which evidently came from the ball on Wednesday night, took a target shoot on Thursday. The contest was not as

spirited as usual, there being no prizes Then after the hymn "Welcome Heavenly offered. They returned at an early hour Father," Prof. Cyrus Northrop of Yale, College, was introduced as another Ridgefield well prepared for dinner, and satisfied with their mornings sport. specimen, and the audience seemed to think Another long prosy letter has been found, he was a worthy one. He spoke without notes, first humorously but eloquently of anand when read at the Drug Store, caused no

cestors, and then earnestly and glowingly little mirth and laughter As the post mark cannot be plainly discerned, it is not certain of the past, the present and the future of the where it is from, or which public journal noble old town. Again Music by the Band and then the will secure it for publication. We are happy in announcing the fact, that time was devoted to words of cheer, &c.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer Brown, and other infor the guests present. Rev. Mr. Abbott a former Methodist min- mates of their la'e residence in Springwood, isfer of the place, made an earnest and left the city, on Thursday morning last, hearty plea for the women of Ridgefield, bound westward. Their furniture and house-

that they should receive credit with the men hold effects preceded them, via Propeller. for whatever of good and noble had come It is supposed by some persons, that they had been secretly advised of Mayor Daskam's out of the old town. intentions, as they were of their intended Mr. William Lee, and Mr. Keeler Dauchy,

aged and venerable residents, and descendants arrest by our city authoritie and which enof the original settlers were called out, but abled the girls to escape. excused themselves with a few words as did . The doubts respecting the safety of Burn

pleased with the day's proceedings.

programme. Workanite and

Hall

also several others, one of whom Mr. Harry Nash and son, who started in a sail boat Hunt, was pronounced by J. H. Olmstead, early last week for Long Island, have been removed. Andrew Thompson, Esq., a sonto be a veritable "still hant." Col. Scott in a few remarks proposed in-law of Mr. Nash, received a letter on christening the public lecture room of the Saturday from Mr. Nash stating that they building "RIDGEFIELD HALL," this was were safe in a small harbor, about 14 miles

heartily endorsed by the assemblage and the from Greenport, and that head winds had president formally named it as Ridgefield prevented their crossing the Sound, on their return. President King thought that it was hardly A wrecking train passed through this city

on the N. Y. & N. H. track on Sunday, con fair to give all the praise to men of Ridgefield when speaking of our ancestry, and called veying the remnants of the freight train which upon Mr. Pickett to speak in behalf of the was wrecked near Portchester. It looked

women of old Ridgefield, a task which Mr. P. like a good load of kindling wood. cheerfully undertook and of which he ac- A J. Crofut has gone to San Francisco on quitted himself in a most gallant and touch- business. ing manner.

Dr. Adams one of the Building committee walk Store. being called, as one of the adopted citizens of the town, humorously replied with hits upon the subject of ancestors, which had been ceived and for sale at Geo. O. Keeler's, Main dwelt upon by the previous speakers, when street.

Mr. Olmstead instantly retorted, that he need fancy dress Shirts is unequalled in the counout of sight by tracing his ancestry way ty, and their price for the same is much beback to the original founder of man himselfow the regular retail price.

> the conclusion that, despite the fraudulent as a reality, probably survivors, like the crocodile and the elephant, of those mon-strous forms of animal life that were numer

The ladies also want a .fair count.

thing wrong. Joseph Kapp and Louisa Kapp, of Hart-ford, were divorced a few days ago by the superior court, and on Thursday noon, the 23d, Mr. Kapp married again, and the even-ing the same day the ex-Mrs. Kapp married a brother of her former husband. Mrs. Emma Willets and daughter, residing forced to the act, not because he needed or wanted the boots, but because he was sick at Lawrence, Long Island, were burned to death by starting a fire with kerosene.

and had no place to which he could go to be

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aged 85 years. In Southport, Nov. 7th, Helen, eldest daughter of David M. Elwood, in the 30th year of her age. In Stratford, Nov. 30th, George B. Thompson, aged 63 years. Mill Dress Shirts all made and laundried, for only \$1.25.

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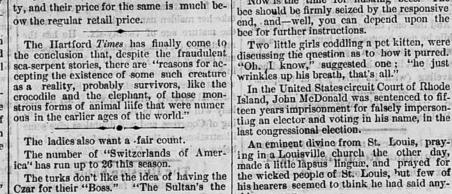
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The young men who engage in games of x13 and 13x22, the latest and most fashional addition to the fine arts. Strain's celebrated Ideal Heads in crayon. Vance's

chance on Sunday in an engine house and by the light of borough gas ought to understand that that sort of thing is an offence against the law as well as against decent public opin-ion, and will not be tolerated.—Stamford Advocate. ditto, plain and colo BEAUTIFUL FRAMES

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Rubbers, Rubbers, Rubbers, at the Nor-A Montreal physician, asking for the re newal of a note, writes: "We are in horri-ble crisis; there is not a sick man in the 2000 bushels Maine Potatoes, just redistrict. The new building in process of erection by the Shakers of Enfield, is ninety feet square, four stories and a basement, and will cost

ST Comstock Bro's stock of white, and

With hearty cheers for the new Tow House, Ridgefield Hall, the speakers, band &c., the audience dispersed evidently well sca-serpent stories, there are "reasons for accepting the existence of some such creature The music from the band was unexception

An extraordinary case was up for trial Czar for their "Boss." "The Sultan's the Bosphorus," they cry. In the crop of a Troy turkey a button Saturday last, before Justice Stewart. A well-appearing man was under arrest for

stealing a pair of \$7 boots of A. H. Hoyt & Co. He plead guilty and stated that he was

A pretty Wisconsin school marm, to en-



hat cases at Meeker's on Monday afternoon. and to get into the cart, stepped on the whif-fletree. The snow caused him to slip off ano he went under the wheels as the horses mov ed off, the wheels passing over his chest. His injuries are slight, but sufficient to confine him to the house for a few days. Mrs. Darius Hoyt, a lady of some

so it is said, and yet the clock's face maintains a cheerful look, and its hands point the minutes and hours as accurately as when it first OI SOME SIXU We make no note of time but by its loss

put in order, and the whole works are believed to be in good condition. We have granted 51 new applications for set out to assist in teaching that great truth, the use of the water, and the increase in the

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000 strong and that arms were sent to them from the national committee, and some notion of their designs may be formed. It has been established beyond a peradventure, that the battalion democratic committee did sendNew York State cannon at a merely nominal price to South Carolina, and that very large shipparties from this city. They either mean business or they are indulging in a remarksble game of bluff. The Republicans take it hands once, and it will be a very small matter for him to mash this little one. Despite the brag and blueter of the democracy, Hayes will be inaugurated, if he is declared elected, and he will serve his four years. It is a significant fact that while the Republicans here insist that they will not have the Presidency unless Hayes is fairly elected, the democrat-

ions which give the ordinary reader new

part with a collection that, it had tuken a life-time to get together

The champion thiel of the sineteenth century, is once more in New York, and in durance vile. He landed last Thursday morning whose custody he escaped two years ago. He got away in a yacht, landed in Cubs, was

