## SA ZA BY IVI NOR WALLAR day, October 16th, 1876. Vational Republican Ticket NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1876. VOL. LIX .-- NUMBER 41 WHOLE NUMBER 1500. NORWALK GAZETTE, REAL ESTATE. Are you going to Paint? VOTE OF NORWALK. The Pint of Ale. gain for everything you use, avoid carriages, THE DEMOCRATIC WIZARD'S BOTTLE. -AUTUMN. always use the Street cars, which will take The whole democratic platform reminds me A Manchester calico printer was, on his PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING. A RESIDENCE on West Avenue is offered to Rent. Part of the rent will be taken out in These sweet, delicious Autumn days, Selectmen. AVERILL'S you anywhere you want to go, and stay just of an illustration once used by a California wedding-day, asked by his wife to allow her 1st 2nd 3rd Total When all the air is filled with calm board, if desired. Apply by letter to "A. B.," can Norwalk GAZETTE. CHEMICAL PAIN as long as possible. You won't come again friend of mine. Have you ever been to one two half-pints of ale a day as her share of ex-Dist. Dist. Dist. And all day long a purple haze The Second Oldest Paper in the Stat very soon, and you had better make the most of those magic show performances where the tra comforts. He made the bargain, but not cheerfully, for though a drinker himself (fancying, no doubt that he could be the series of the seri Hangs o'er the meadow and farm ; 248 58 45 85 THE BEST IN THE MARKET. of this opportunity. As you have paid to conjuror out of one bottle will pour every 245 823 Desirable Property for slae. These quiet dreamy afternoons, (fancying, no doubt, that he could not well

And sunsets rich with crimson glow, These soft' refulgent harvest moons, Fill me with thoughts of long ago.

In happy reverie my thought Goes back to those dear times again, And scenes and faces ne'er forgot Come thronging to my musing brain.

However glad the present is, However swift the moments go-I cherish still these memories, Remembrances of long ago.

Our New York Letter.

POLITICAL-THE BIG EXPLOSION-CENTENNI-AL TRAVEL AND BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7th, 1876. There is more excitement over politics in the city now, than was ever known before-1840 not excepted. It is the prevailing topic at clubs, in social circles, on the streets, in business places, and at bars. Every man has his notion of doing things, and is doing his level best to have his notion made the notion

of everybody else. The democracy as good as concede the the election of Morgan and the carrying of New York for Hayes, unless they manage to capture Ohio and Indiana in October. To those states they are looking with intense interest, for if both these go Republican in October, the game is up and Tilden is defeated. To carry these states every nerve is being strained. Tilden is showering money through them like water. Their best speakers are on their way there to labor during the concluding days, and voters are being sent from Kentucy to Indiana, and from Western New York to Ohio. Make no mistake about this. The unscrupulous rings that hope to extend their operations from the plunder of a city to a government, are doing all the devilment possible to succeed. The Republicans of Indiana especially need to be on their guard. Kentucky can spare as many as may be needed to carry that state, and in the southern part, where colonizing will be mostly done, the democracy have all the facilities they want. There is a gigantic fraud prepared for Indiana, and unless the utmost vigilance is exercised it will be carried out. Tilden will spend a million dollars to carry that

The Republican National Committee is working quietly, but effectively, and with full confidence of success. Everything that can be done honorably to ensure success is being done, but doubt of the result is felt. THE BLOWING UP OF HELL GATE.

was one of the most remarkable feats of the century. An immense rock that had prevented the passage of vessels of large class society, which constitutes its happiness. The through the Sound, was honey-combed with rudest child, brought, up by slovenchambers, and 50,000 pounds of nitro-glycer- ly and ill-mannered parents, learns in the ine and dynamite placed therein and exploded kindergarten the true basis of politeness, the by electricity. The papers of the city had greatest good of the greatest number, and

come, you had better stop till you have seen variety of drink? For instance, he will say, everything there is to see. And have no del- "Ladies and gentlemen, I shall be happy to do without) he would have preferred a pericacy about asking. The New Yorker is a give you a drink of sherry, of chammost obliging man, and nothing pleases him pange, of tea, of coffee, of milk, of ice water, better than to give information. He will go of anything out of this bottle." A lady will away from his old associations at the alehouse a long way out of his way to give it, and a spep up and say, "I should like to have a cup | and when not in the factory or at his meals, judicious use of your tongues will more than of tea." He will say, "Sweetened, miss ?" double the information and pleasure of the and pour it out from the bottle. A man will made the small allowances meet her house.

## BUSINESS

s still improving, much to the delight of the business people, and to the disgust of the Democracy. The enormous sales now being made takes away their chief argument, for it shows that the hard times was caused by something else than the "Republican misrtle" they prate so much of, and that the 'change" they clamor for is not needed.

The merchants from the interior are buying liberally, and they are all here. New York is selling as many goods as ever, when the curtailment of its territory by interior cities is taken into account. The good times that have been so long coming, are here, thank PIBTRO. KINDERGARTENS AND COMMON SCHOOLS.

This it is-the "occupations"-the work of the kindergarten, that distinguishes it from thi purely mental training given in the primary schools to young children. It teaches them from the first the dignity of labor; from the first they do things for themselves and rejoice in their work. Not alone the head. but the hand has been trained. But the kindergarten does not stop here. It educates the heart also. In the common schools the children rise from class to class, silence being the inflexible rule, each child working for itself. In the kindergarten the little artists work like grown men and women, happy and absorbed in their work, but ready to help a neighbor, to drop casual remarks, even to sing at their work. Besides this, the "occupations" never la long. They are alternated with "games" which are really calisthenics and object lessons in disguise. In all these, children and

teacher are together, associating freely, politeness constantly inculcated, and the golden rule of society enforced by example. The kindergarten has but one punishment, but that is all sufficient. The sulky, selfish, and disobedient child is doomed to idleness, sent away from his comrades, and not allowed to play with them or work with them. This method has never been known to fail in re-

formation. The philosophical reader who has followed us through the general features of the system, will have doubtless perceived ere got any good whiskey ?" this that the gifts and work are founded on the constitution of the human mind. The gist. discipline is founded on the laws of human "Gimme half a pint." "Have you got a doctor's prescription ?"

" No."

must be strick."

fectly sober wife. They both worked hard. John loved his wife, but he could not break he was with his boon companions. His wife step up and say, "Gimme a little whiskey. keeping expenses-keeping her cot neat and Another says, "I should like a little chamtidy, and he could not complain that she inpagne," and forth from this bottle out bubbles the champagne. He has it all in that wonderful bottle. Now that democratic platform, it seems to me, has a marvelous quality something of this nature. If a soft money man comes up rarely she persuaded him to spend a whole and says, "Well, I like soft money," forthwith this democratic conjurer says, "Well, here, don't you see we have repealed the day of resumption ? I will give you a little Hendricks." [Laughter.] A man comes up and says, "I like mine hard." "Don't you see we have repealed the day of resumption because it hinders resumption ? Why, take a little Tilden." [Renewed laughter.] "Well," another says, "I like paper currency, see the mither." but I want it founded on gold," "Oh, we have got that exactly. We have it in this central reservoir. Take a little Tilden and fendricks mixed." [Applause and laughas in the old times. ter.] Another man comes up and says, "Well, the war is over, and I am willing to accept the amendments to the constitution, and let the negroes vote." "All right," says fortin' left thee ?" he. "Don't you see we have got that right here in our platform ?" Another man comes up and says, "The negroes never ought to be allowed to vote in the world." He says, "Of course. Take it, my friend. If they don't vote our way, we will shoot them." Another comes up and says, "I am liberal. I would like to get this up on a little higher the table the sum of 365 three-pences-41. tone." "I can suit you exactly, my friends. 1s. 3d.-exclaiming : Here is Charles Francis Adams nomination by the democratic party of Massachusetts for governor." Another says : "I abide by the amendments. I want no change at all. I want my democracy straight and hard and mazed. anti-war." "My dear friends, we have got ust the article that suits you. Here is Mr. Williams, blue jeans and all. [Great applause and laughter.] And if that is not hard nough, go over into the neighboring district Mary's little capital, saved from the "pints o" and try Andy Humphreys."-From a Speech by Senator Booth, in Indiana. DIDN'T WANT THE 'SOBIPTION, -He was an old man and he had a bit of conductors's pasteboard stuck in his hat. He walked into the drug-store and inquired. "Have you " Yes, sir," replied the gentlemanly drug-

sisted upon her daily pint of ale, while he, very likely, drank two or three quarts. Eli B. Bennett, r, Once in awhile the wife succeeded, by gent'e loving artifice, in drawing her husband home an hour or two earlier than usual, and very S. F. Peck, James A. Broy Charles F. Hallock, r. evening in her company. They had been narried a year, and the morning of their wedded anniversary John looked with real Winfield S. Hanford, r, pride upon the neat and comely person of his wife, and, with a touch of remorse in his John Raymond, John Fitch Raymond. look and tone, he said : " Mary, we'n had no holiday since we were wed, an' only that I haven't a penny i' John O'Sullivan, d, Jabcz Wheater, d, 508 Theodore Wilcox, d, 524 th' world we'd take a jaunt to th' village and obert R. Berwick, d, "Would like to go, John ?" she asked. "Would like to go, John ?" she asked. There was a tear with her smile, for it ouched her heart to hear him speak tenderly David L. Raymond, d, 523 ouched her heart to hear him speak tenderly "If thee'd like to go, John, I'll stand "Thou stand treat, Mary! Hast got a David Dayton, r, 489 William G. Crockett, r, 504 John N. Tuttle, r. " Nay, but I'm gotten the pint o' ale," she Scattering, "Gotten what, wife ?" Harvey Fitch, d, " The pint o' ale," she repeated. Jacob Turk, d, J. Turk, And thereupon she went to the hearth, and from beneath one of the stone flags drew (both tickets.) forth a stocking from which she poured upon William B. Hendrick, r, 582 Scattering. ' See, John, thee can have the holiday.,' "What is this ?" he asked in amaze. " It is my daily pint o' ale, John." He was conscience-stricken as well as S. P. Tuttle, Charles T. Leonard, r, 494 Bradley S. Keith, r, 506 ' Mary, hasn't thee had any share ? Then Franklin A. Tolles, r, 509 I'll ha' no more fro' this day." Scattering, And he was as good as his word. They John Carmody, d, 493 Alanson E. Johnson, d, 521 had their holiday with the old mother, and Alanson E. ale," was the seed from which, as the years rolled on great shop factory washing Nelson Taylor, d, 533 William I Stevens, d, rolled on, grew shop, factory, warehouse, William I Stevens, d. 528 Christian Schwartz, d. 522 country seat, and carriage, with health, hap-David W. Nash, r, piness, peace, honor, and renown. Joseph Shepherd, r, William Worden, r, Dr. J. I. Howe. Robert I. Tolles, r, 513 Edward Millspaugh, r, 507 Dr. John I. Howe, well known as the Lorenzo Dibble, r, inventor of pin-making machines, died in amuel A. Weed, r, Birmingham, on Saturday morning, Sept. 10th. The Boston Globe contains the fol-Carlisle T. Weeks, d, 479 lowing brief obituary article of the de-Lewis J. Blake, d, ceased C. T. Weeks. Charles W. LeCount, r, 560 Henry H. Rouse, r, 504 Dr. Howe was born in Ridgefield, Conn., Henry H. Rouse, r, in 1793, and was the inventor of the first Scattering, practical automatic pin-making machine. Auditore In 1812 he began the study of medicine. Edward P. Weed, d, 530 and was subsequently for several years resi-Winfield S. Hanford, d, 527 dent physician of the New York almshouse. John H. Ferris, r, During 1831 he engaged in a series of experiments with a view of constructing a pin nashine, and the following year, succeeded in building a machine that was successful as a working model and was patented. He constructed an improved machine in the same year, and in 1832 went to England, where he remained two years, securing patents in France, England, Scotland, and Ireland. In 1835 the Howe manufacturing Samuel Seymour, r, Edwin Rendall, r, company was organized in New York, with Dr. Howe as general agent, and in 1838 the company removed the manufactory to Birmingham, Conn., where it is now situated. A number of improvements in the pin machine Scattering, were made by Dr. Howe, including the mechanism of "making solid heads," instead Elbert Curtis, r. Henry Clark, d, Sidney Williams, d, William Mullen, d, made in running it. Dr. Howe subsequent-Jeorge Meeker, d, Alonzo S. St. John, d, ly obtained patents for several improvements Morgan T. Smith, r, George N. Morgan, r, Charles Smith, r, in the machines by which pins are stuck on the papers. He retired from active business nearly twenty years ago. Albert Thompson, r, Francis Foster, r. Chauncey Street, r, George Mecker, r, BLOOD OF ATONEMINT .- "Without the hedding of blood there is no remission." "The life is the blood," and when Christ

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been speculating upon the effect of the explosion of so large an amount of the most terrible forces known, for weeks, and the public had made up his mind that something worse than an carthquake would be the result. It was feared that the shock would be so severe as to topple down houses, and cause a wide-spread destruction of property and life. And so, on Sunday, the day fixed the same table at which they have played for the explosion, the whole city was out of is spread, a plate and cup of water to each doors, wherere it was supposed everything child's place, and the lunches are eaten as a would be safe. The rain fell in torrents, it civilized lunch should be, at a table, in company, seasoned with cheerful conversation, was a cold, miserable rain, but notwithstand. ing the parks and open places were all crowdgood manners, inculcated by example. The effect of this, and other apparently trifling ed with people, men, women and children, even to babies in arms, with or without umfeatures of the kindergarten, is that the children who enter it little untaught savages, brellas. It was amusing to see wemen with babies on one arm and lap-dogs on the other. leave it polite little ladies and gentlemen. determined to save what was most dear to They know how to enter and leave the them. Many brought with them thier goods room, how to speak to strangers without bashand chattels-that is, such articles as were fulness or forwardness, and especially how to behave at table, having learned at the most fragile. The time came, all turned pale, there impressionable age. was the sound yf the preparatory gun that gave warning; the time passed, and every-We have now shown in a brief sketch of body drew a long sigh of relief and went the work of the kindergarten, what it does home, the men affirming that they never had for the child. It does it slowly and in the any fear, but their wives were so nervous midst of variety. The different occupations that it was deemed best to come out to keep alternate with each other daily, and with the them easy. The fact is there was scarcely plays. Even the smallest child begins to any sound, and no shock whatever. The work at folding, stick laying, drawing, and chambers were under twenty feet of water.and modeling, from the first, beginning with the so divided that while the explosion pulverized simplest forms, and going gradually to the rock it did it without any commotion. When highest, and stimulated to exercise invention the wire was touched, there was a troubling and to make things "out of its own head. of the water, and then an immense volume, The kindergarten leaves the trained child a with enormous fragments of rock, and timber seven a skilful little workman, deft in finger from the excavation, was hurled fifty feet and brain-an embryo artist or sculptor, as into the air, and it subsided, and the river ran its tastes dictates, and free to show the natuon as though nothing had happened. It was ral bias of its mind. The question remains, What advantage an entire success. The reef was completely destroyed, and where it was there is not all this to the child entering a common school

twenty-two feet of water. The masses of and never having seen a book? Will not the rock are being removed by means of enor- change from the delightful freedom of the mous derricks, and in a few weeks ocean kindergarten infallibly disgust and dishearten steamers may, if they choose, get to their it, and will it not fall behind other children docks by the Sound passage, a saving of sev- who have only received home training? eral miles, and an avoidance of much danger. A little while ago the answers to these questions in America could only be made by

CENTENNIAL TRAVEL.

There never was anything like the travel has furnished a very decisive reply, over that is pouring into New York at this time. whelming in favor of the kindergarten. The roads are crowded and the hotels swarm. Thursday morning twelve hundred passengers breakfasted at Hornellsville, on the Erie, and Mr. Bristow has been soundly berated 1 on the Central, the trains both ways were Kentucky Democrats for "turning agains four times the usual number of cars. Wedhis own section" in his speeches in Indiana. nesday evening the 3:30 train out of New How far he deserves it can be judged b York on the Central, was made up of thirty this extract from a recent speech : "I would sleeping cars and as many common coaches, to heaven that there were no bloody shirts t which was run in four sections, eight minutes shake, but the Republican party means apart. The trains on the Pennsylvania secprotect the people, and the South has ve tion were run in seven sections. Last week given no evidence that its borders are safe the New York division of the Jersey railroad from a political opponent, and that there will carried 249,697 passengers, the most of them be no more bloody shirts. There will be no Centennialers. There never were so many peooccasion for any military force when the ple in New York as now. Broadway is Democracy see that they have no chance. thronged with strangers, seeing the sights, They will quiet down, and there will be no and they are as much a sight to New York as bloody massacres at Hamburg or elsewhere. New York is to them. From the extreme It is this delusive hope of power that does East to the farthest West, come people who the mischief. They have excited this dannever saw a big city before, and they are gerous hope by the nomination of a Seces making the most of their opportunities. You sionist for President, and so long as they can tell them at sight, for they are all dressed entertain a hope of his election, so long will alike. The ladies all have linen dusters when the sectional animosity exist. If the Democ they arrive, and black alpaca the next day, racy meant fair, why did they not nominat the men all in business suits, fresh when they a War Democrat ? Because they depended left home, but very much the worse for dust upon the united South ; that is their boast. of travel. Every one of them walk the We went South with our armies and left length of Broadway, by night, and a very quarter of a million dead to dissunder a ungood thing it is to do. Few more interesting ited South, and yet, in eleven short years, sights can be found than this beautiful thorunder the banner of Democracy, the united oughfare; with its miles of lamps, its glitter-South expect to carry with the ballot what ing shop windows, and thronged with numthey lost by the bullet. The united South berless vehicles. Then the Park is crowded. means terrible consequences to our social and the rivers where the shipping is to be peace. We met the united South with arms; seen, is always a jam. They go over to let us now meet the united South with the Brooklyn to get from the ferry boats a view ballot. I have no bad feeling toward them of the water-fronts of the citles, and they but the mischief must be crushed by crush climb Trinity spire and the tall tower of the Tribune to get comprehensive views of the ing the Democracy,"-Tribnue.

city. Stewart's is thronged from morning to REACTION .- Whatever we do, or say, re-

Where can I get a doctor gives way to its companions for its sake. mired the aged inebriate. In the public school, as a rule, the children "I'm a physician, sir," whiningly reeither go home to dinner or bring their lunch ponded the druggist. boxes and eat their contents as best they can. " Can't you give me that-what you call much as a savage gnaws the bone he snatches from the fire. Let them go to the kindergar-. 'scription ?" "Well, I might." And the doctor wrote ten and the atmosphere changes. Each child out a prescription blank, calling for so many takes its lunch in a little basket and at recess ounces of spiritus fermenti. He filled a snug-

looking bottle with the article, pasted a label on it, numbered to correspond with the paper and presenting the bottle to the venerable roysterer, remarked in the most business-like way imaginable; "A dollar and a half, sir." " A dollar and a half !" gasped his aston ustomer. "Ain't that pretty high, mister ?" " It's our price-a dollar for the prescripion, and fifty cents for the medicine."

" Can't sell it then, sir. Jury in session ;

"Y-c-s, w-e-l-l," slowly replied the wicked old buffer, as he buttoned up the half pint in his overcoat pocket, "I guess, boss, of the "spun heads" formerly in use. He that I don't want the 'scription. Here's your also invented the "rotary" machine, which half a dollar ;" and he stuck his tongue in was patented in 1840, and is still in use one side of his mouth, winked ironically at never having been surpassed in the quality him of the mortar and pestle, and walked of its work or the small quantity of waste out. If you ever have occasion to buy physic at a drug-store, be sure you don't mention this story.

Woe to them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow stron drink; that continue till night, till wine in follow strong fame them ! Woe unto them that are might ty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink. Woe to the crown of pride, to the drunkards of Ephraim—they have erred through wine, and through strong have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way; the priest and the prophet have erred through strong drink, they are swallowed up of wine, they are out of the way through strong drink; they err in vision, they stumble in judgment. Come ye, say they, and we will fetch wine, and we will fill ourselves with strong drink. Be not will fill ourselves with strong drink. Be not among wine-drinkers, among riotous eaters of flesh, for the drunkard and the prodigal shall be impoverished. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosever is a motact, ceived thereby is not wise. It is not for kings to drink wine, nor for princes strong drink; lest they drink and forget the law. Woe to them that are at ease in Zion, that drink wine in bowels. Awake ye drunkards, and weep, and howl, all ye drinkers of wine, assertion and probability. The present year

because of the new wine. Woe to him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also. Woe to him that The above are the most marked passages in the Old Testament concerning the intemperte use of wine.

-Galaxy for October.

The Cost of Drink.

Dr. Hargreaves states, in "Our Wasted esources," that the annual cost of intoxica ing drinks in the United States (estimathou forsaken me ?" It was that which killted by Dr. Young at \$600,000,000) would in ten years amount to the total war expenses of the loyal States and the national government luring the late rebellion. He says further : Our drink bill in thirteen and a half years would amount to more than the aggregate war expenses of both the North and the South. Every fifteen years we expend more for strong drinks than the value of all the

property wasted and destroyed during the ive years of the war. And every year it costs our people over one million of dollars more for strong drinks than the expenses, during the war, of all the States, counties, titics, and towns in the Northern States not epresented by funded debt.

The democrats have had an almost unbroen streak of bad luck since the St. Louis onvention. There was, first, Tilden's misake in making concessions to Hendricks, and in not holding the House of Representatives firmly to the resumption act, to which he was unmistakably committed. Then it is discovered that both he and Hendricks have too covered that both he and Heinfields have too much record. The party is put upon the de-fensive, and it is engaged in apologizing and explaining. The ultra-reactionary element is coming to the front also, especially in the south, and this creates uneasiness. Altogether, the prospects of success, so bright in June, look unpromisingly dull in September. —*Oincinnati Commercial* 

The campaign nears its final stage. It is three months, almost to a day, since the latest of the presidential nominations was made, and in the cat a number of the start is a way, where it was dropped, and immediately brought it home. We may imagine the owner's amaze-

gave his life for the world he atoned for man's guilt by his blood. It was not literal John Crockett, r, E. H. Smith,

soul. His physical pangs were a faint expression of the anguish of his heart. He came to put his heart under every sinner's load of guilt, to bind himself to every indi vidual of the race, as brother, sister, mother, father, by stronger ties than any human relation can express. Do parents bear the sins of their children, and suffer shame, sorrow, anguish on their account? Far, very far beyond such utmost fellowship, was the Union of Christ to the lost, so that he

suffered for each one of them as no mother ever greived over a prodigal boy. "He bore our sins in his own body on the tree," and the body fainted, died, when the billows rolled over his soul, covering him in the night of hell, forcing the cry, "Why hast

ed him. The officers wondered that he died so soon, not knowing that a sword had pierced his heart. But the Father knew : the Redeemer knew. Infinite love, and infinite wrath met at that moment in his agony and he died. Thus his dying changes our dying to living .- Baptist Union.

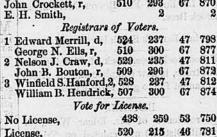
A Smart Litchfield Cat. A letter from Litchfield to the New York

Evening Post, after alluding to some of the celebrated former inhabitants of the place. gives this remarkable story of animal sagacity :- A story told of one of these worthics is good enough to stand on its own merit, though it is also vouched for by a leading lawyer of this state. The old gentleman to whom I refer had a favorite cat which had grown old in his service, and against the killing of which he entertained sentimental scruples. Several times he had carried Grimalkin a considerable distance from his home, but the animal had always found its way back. Finally one

day he confided to a party of friends that on the morrow he would carry the cat on a distant journey which he was to make, and assure a permanent riddance. The next morning one of the party given to practical jokes took passage on the old gentleman's train, secured the cat a hundred miles away, where it Sentinel.

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HIS GROUND FOR DIVORCE.- A Raleigh lawver was interviewed yesterday by an agriculturist living a score of miles from the city. who said he wanted to secure a divorce from

his wife. "You don't live happily with her, eh ?" inquired the attorney. "No; we don't seem to hitch wuth a cent," was the quiet reply. "Does she scold and fret, and make your home a hell upon earth, so to speak ?" continued the lawyer. "That's her, exactly." "And you are prepared to prove that you have a peaceful disposition and that you have

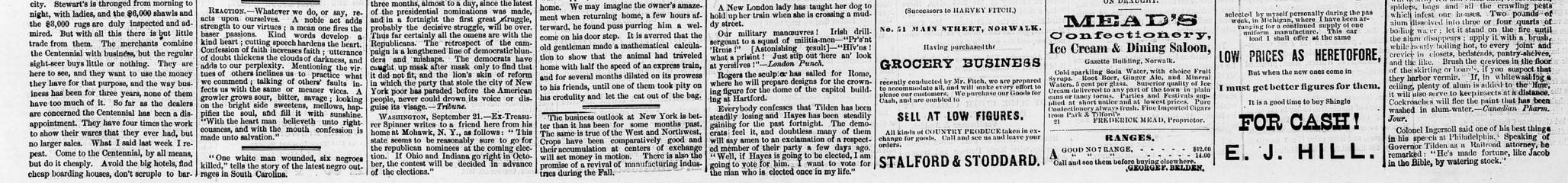
done everything you could to make home leasant ?' "You bet I am! Anybody as knows me would swcar that I wouldn't hurt a flea, and

that I move around home like an angel." "Well, I guess we can make out a case, ' said the lawyer, as he took up his pen and began to jot down the points. After a moment he inquired : "Do you think your wife will contest the case? Has she any defence ?" "Waal, now, I never thought of that." slowly replied the farmer. "I don't know a she had anything to say about it." "She may have. Has she any grounds for complaint against you ?" "I don't know much about law," answered the client in a hesitating way. "I know I've got a hankering after her sister Mariar, and

her sister Mariar has a hankering after me, but whether them is good grounds for complaint I-don't know." The lawyer hasn't filed a bill yet .- Raleight

A New London lady has taught her dog to up her train when she is crossing a mud-

(Successors to HARVEY FITCH.)





Norwalk Foundry, River St. Look out for that democratic "tidal wave." If if comes at all it will come to-day. Liquor dealers must renew their applica ions for license on or before the 15th inst. Six lives were lost by a fire in the hold of petroleum ship, at New York, Saturday. Gold closed Saturday at 109-the lowest since July, 1874. Push along, keep moving. Remember the auction sale of the G.W. Shaw place, Riverside Avenue, next Thurs-Mrs. Oscar Byxbee and children have gone o San Francisco, where Mr. Byxbee is in Georgia is "solid" for Tilden. The democratic majority there, last week, is reported Constable Raymond advertises to sell Mr. Emanuel's stock of goods at auction, on the Rev. Mr. Hamilton attended part of the meetings of the American Board at Hartford.

stricken city of Savannah. As ever, B. A gold medal was awarded to the Norwalk Foundry for the Empire Heater, at the late Mr. Warner for Congress. State Fair. Our democratic friends, after a not over Mr. L. Dibble, Jr., is wide-a-wake as ever, harmonious Convention, have nominated LEVI WARNER, Esq., of Norwalk, for Conadvertisement gress, in place of Hon. Wm. H. Barnum-The full vote of Norwalk, in the late Town promoted. Mr. Warner is a gentleman of Election, with all the figures, will be found unimpeachable private character, a lawyer of on our first page. good standing at the bar-a quiet, modest On Wednesday, the T. B's. of Bridgeman, who takes his democracy by inheritance port, were beaten 9 to 0 by the Yale club, on

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husines

at 80,000.

30th inst.

last week.

Stove dealers are happy.

Stoves and things are sold at retail at the

rather than by natural instincts themselves. their own grounds. The nomination of Mr. Warner is a tub to the Katie Putnam (Mrs. Sullivan,) appeared at coppery or bourbon whale of that party: the Opera House again last evening, in the Senator Eaton, may with entire propriety play of "Hope." look upon this nomination as a personal com-

to surrender their arms and disband at once.

In case of their refusing to do so he will pro-

claim the state to be in a condition of do-

mestic violence and will inform President

Grant to that effect, and call upon him to

The President returned to the White House

day before yesterday, from his summer vaca-

tion, and yesterday he was visited by over

one thousand centennial visitors to the capi-

tal. Executive Secretary Sniffin is back from

his vacation at his parental home in Connect-

The Connecticut Republican club here, are

nightly at work sending documents into Con-

necticut. They have mailed some forty

honsand speeches and public documents to

the various towns in our state where lists of

voters have been furnished them, and will be

glad to respond to any requests from any

source if addressed to "Connecticut Reput-

In nearly all the churches here to-day, lib-

eral collections were taken up in aid of the

vellow fever sufferers in Georgia. Rey. Dr.

Mitchell made a most eloquent and pathetic

appeal to his people for assistance for the

lican Club, Washington, D. C."

icut, and busily engaged dispatching the ac

umulated executive business.

suppress it.

excitement.

courage those in armed rebellion.

more than any one else.

on the column!

We concede all that can be claimed

Mr. Warner, on the score of gentility and

All hail Colorado!

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, October 10th, 1876.

National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

OF NEW YORK.

For Presidential Electors.

At Large, THEODORE D. WOOLSEY, of New Haven,

First District,

GEORGE MAXWELL, of Vernon.

Second District.

JOHN ALLEN, of Old Saybrook,

GEORGE S. MOULTON, of Windham.

Fourth District,

DONALD J. WARNER, Salisbury.

For State Officers.

For Governor, ILENRY C. ROBINSON, of Hartford.

For Lieutenant-Governor,

FREDERICK J. KINGSBURY, of Waterbury

For Secretary of State, FRANCIS A. WALKER, of New Haven.

JEREMIAH OLNEY, of Thompson.

For Comptroller, ELI CURTIS, of Watertown.

For Congress.

2d DIST .- STEPHEN W. KELLOGG of Waterbury

4TH DIST .- ROBERT HUBBARD, of Brid geport

EDITORIAL LETTER.

DEAR GAZETTE. - There isn't much here or-

dinarily, to interest the home reader during

a Congressional recess. The several state

campaign clubs, however, by their banners

and club room transparencies manage to

give an air of unusual political fervor to this

territorial locality. The voters from Ohio

and Indiana have all left for home to a man.

and a greater intensity of feeling pervades

this political center than at any point outside

J. dge Edmunds, the managing head of the

N. i and Republican Committe, showed us a

diagatch last evening he had just received

from the Republican candidate for Governor

in Colorado, which says: "You can rely

upon 2,500 Republican majority in this state,

stre." He also says he hasn't the least doubt

about our success in Ohio, and though more

fearful of Indiana, all his advices for the past

few days are of the most encouraging charac-

ter. We have been gaining ground daily in

Indiana, for more than a week, he says. To

show how hotly every inch of ground is

contested, the Republicans held nine hundred

public meetings throughout Indiana last week.

Our Mr. Senator Barnum has been there at-

tempting to organize a democratic success for

Mr. Tilden, in a financial way, as is his wont,

but the Republicans have made appeals to

the heads and hearts of the voters of Indiana,

as they have no rich candidate, with open

purse ready and anxious to offer arguments

solely to the pockets of electors. Whatever

the results may be on Tuesday in Ohio or In-

diana, there doesn't seem to be a doubt enter-

tained here of the triumph of Hayes & Whee-

been stumping North Carolina, assures us that

Tilden and Vance cannot carry the Pine Tar

ler in November. A gentleman who has

those two hotly contested states.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, 1876.

1st DIST -JOSEPH R. HAWLEY of Hartford.

3D DIST .- JOHN T. WAIT of Norwich.

For Treasu

MARSHALL JEWELL, of Hartford.

pliment to his extremest doctrines, for during Jeremiah Harrington, 105 years old was buried in Springfield, Sunday. Four generthe draft period of the war, Mr. Warner made as bitter threats of resistance as ever ations attended the funeral.

did Mr. Eaton. We have been told that sub-A semi-annual meeting of the County Medsequently Mr. Warner changed his views ical Society is to be held at the Birdsell House somewhat in regard to his southern democrat. New Canaan, Wednesday a. m. ic friends, and looked less leniently upon the

Messrs. Earle & Smith, the Wall Street dry unprovoked war they made for the destrucgoods dealers, have something special to say tion of the Union. Like Macbeth, he might to the public, this week. Read it. wish "the damned spot" out, but it will not

If you are entitled to vote on certificate. out, for many of our citizens well remember produce the document at the Town Clerk's his desloyal utterances and threats at a demoffice, Saturday, and be registered. ocratic mass meeting held during the draft

Our country friends should drive down on Wednesday, and witness the parade of the There is just this difference between the Fire Department It will be a fine affair. two gentlemen now up for the suffrages of the people of the Fourth Congressional Dis-The recently elected Assessors have prompttrict. Dr. ROBERT HUBBARD, the Republily commenced operations, and their little card can nomince, was at the front during the war, to tax payers will be found in another column. succoring the sick and healing the wounded David French, formerly an assistant of our Union boys, whose limbs and lives were artist Whitney was in town over Sunday; he jeopardized by the bullets of Southern demis now a successful Photographer in Meriocrats, while Mr. Warner was at home, doing what he could to discourage the draft and en-

Mrs. James Mitchell, 80 years of age, started Monday morning for Dawney, Iowa, distance of 1200 miles, on a visit for one

personal integrity, nevertheless his nomina-The public School teachers of the town tion as we have before suggested, will gratify have resumed their monthly meetings. Last the hunker or disloyal element of the party evening they met at the Centre District School House

A lot of Barnum's show wagons and horses passed through town Sunday morning, on the Colorado, the Centennial State, classed as way to Noah Lees farm, where they are to doubtful by both parties, held her election last week, and the result was a rousing Re-

Messrs. Holmes & Keeler, and Selpublican victory. Two-thirds of the legislacck Brothers will close their store this ture is Republican, and thus the electoral month at 81 p. m. and at 8 p. m. from Nov. vote of the state is secured already. Push

to April.

Henry Ward Beecher's "Hard Times" Lec ture or some other canse, prevented a majori-ty of the Board of Councilmen from attending the regular monthly meeting on the 2d but an adjournment was had until Tuesday evening, when with an attendance of 9 mem. bers, much business was transacted, and the payment of a large number of bills ordered.

The bill of the Street Contractor met with such opposition, that it was laid over for further action. From compulsion, the committee on Police were obliged to secure a room for the accommodation of the Police, which fact was reported to the councilment and by them approved. A petition from S C. Palmer for permission to build a drain, caused much comment and discussion, it having been referred to the committee on sewers unnecessarily. The petition was finally withdrawn. Very many funny things occur

at these meetings, not the least funny, is the fact that objections and motions made by one whose voice is not feminine or feeble, is not heard ; an outsider says-no matter-"let her

The town election passed off very quietly in this district, the republicans polling their

given for this hope, is, that the city will then December.

and companion has been abandoned for the

community.

culating and quoting from the extra New York Sun, in the barber shop, and other perswasions brought out the unterrified. Many Republicans attended, to hear Ex.-City Attorney L. J. Blake, dilate upon the to attentively, but many were disappointed in his apparent fairness in treatinng political subjects, and aver that he is too honest a man to be a democrat. Hon. James Gallagher will follow suit and hold forth on Wed-

wished to see him.

& Wheeler club room, on Friday evening. On account of the storm, there was not a large number present, those who were there were well paid in hearing the utterances of a

Rev. W. H. Thomas, in South Norwalk and

at Five Mile River Landing.

The republicans of the 3d district renomi-

the electors of South Norwalk, in the Hayes

candid, truthful, earnest man. Giles Haulenbeck and others will speak next Friday evening. Arrangements are being made to hear

vote without great effort. After it is to late, some one "sorry" that effort was not made polled in addition which would have made a clear sweep. Dissatisfaction is manifest among the democrats, at the probable loss of their best selectman, by so small a majority It is hoped by many that the election will be ontested as it is certain that the scattering votes were intended for him. Another reason

have two selectmen, which may be a necessity, as only six councilmen will be elected in The fruitless search for John S. Burbanks

present, and but little hope is entertained that they will be found, until they are floated ashore. The accident has cast a deep gloom over his large acquaintance, of friends and the

The democratic rally at the Tilden room, on Wednesday evening, was large. The cir-

nesday evening. We hope he will inform his hearers of the intimate connection between Democracy and Intemperance. Henry Ward Beecher's visit to the Union

School was highly appreciated by scholars and teachers. Many had read of him, and Oliver Hoyt, Esq., of Stamford, spoke to

The most conspicuous place for a "Bulletin Board" is the corner window of S. F. Peck's evening, Oct. 11th, at 71 o'clock, at the Sec-

The Firemen's Parade.

LINE OF MARCH.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Fire Police.

and Court of Burgesses.

dismissed.

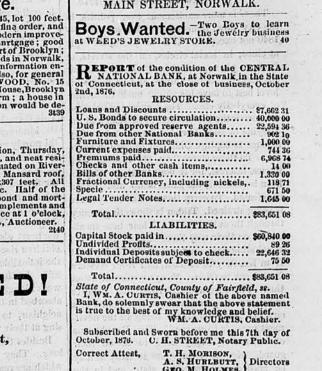
"Sothicary's Pop." It has been suggested ond Methodist Church, by Rev. Geo. L.

title of a lecture to be given on Wednesday

The

Total..... Cheap for Cash!

now on hand will be sold





of Dress Goods,

State, for the reason that the negroes, although intimidated to a considerable extent. and all sorts of coersive means are used to scare them away from Republican meetings of the N. Y. & N. H. Railroad, on Tuesday and organizations, yet they are backed up by morning last. The venerable lady was about so strong a body of white Republicans that 86 years of age, and had wandered out untheir vote will be very much greater this fall known by the friends with whom she resided, than heretofore.

Senator Patterson is here to see the President and invoke military aid for his State. We met him, yesterday, just as he came from side of the track and down a little distance the White House. He says no one who from the house. It is thought that she had hasn't been there can form any idea of the crossed the track on her return and being reign of murder and terror there. Innocent seen by the engineer of the approaching shot down nightly and assassinated in their affright her, so that she did not get clear off own houses by disguised white-liners. He the track, but crossed again and was struck says the democrats of his state openly and in the head by some part of the locomotive defiantly avow that white men only shall and knocked down. The train was stopped vote in South Carolina. That they spit upon the amended constitution which guarantees an equality of civil rights to the black. He affirms that the democratic leaders in his state boldly declare their determination to resist this clause of the constitution even though The sympathies of the public have been it lead to another war, and say they went most deeply stirred, and hope and expecation into the last war unprepared, but next time followed by despair, in the distressing cirthey will be prepared. That they prefer cumstances attending the loss of young Burdeath to living in a state where a servile race

can be made equal before the law to the white race. And to prove that this is no idle threat. he says South Carolina sent only about thirtysix thousand men into the rebellion and they poorly armed, while there are now mustered over forty thousand members of white rifle companies, every man of whom has a Colt's revolver and a Spencer repeating rifle. He tions from where she sank, with a hope of described a scene at a small town a short recovering his body. On Friday, the Bridgedistance interior from Charleston, where he port oyster men very humanely volunteered and Governor Chamberlain and District Atto drag all day for him, but we are pained to torney Elliot-a colored man-were invited to say, without success. to speak. He says they arrived at the stand About five years since, Mr. Burbank lost and found it in possession of not less than another son by drowning on the New Hamptwenty-five hun-lred of these white-liners, shire coast, and but a short time since, an mounted on horse-back, and every man with accomplished daughter died in Paris, and his revolver in his belt and his Spencer carnow, he has lost his only remaining child, bine over his shoulder. These men were deand is denied the consolation of laying his ployed into companies under their respective remains beside those loved ones, who have captains, with a general in command of the gone before, but must wait for the sea to whole body. The general came to them and impudently informed them that there could give up its dead, at the final judgment. May "He who tempereth the winds to the be "no meeting there if that d---d nigger shorn lamb," comfort and sustain those was to speak." They were willing to let stricken parents in their great sorrow. himself and Gov. Chamberlain speak fifteen minutes each, when they would reply. The The only child of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Senator told this commander that here was a Keeler, was taken away under most painful stage erected by Republicans for a Republican circumstances. She was an unusually healthy

meeting, that his crowd had nothing whatand robust girl, just budding into a beautiever to do with the meeting, but if they inful womanhood, when she was seized with sisted upon running the meeting as suited what may be termed the "Centennial fever." them, he and his friends would retire to some For five weary weeks she alternated between other spot and leave the riflemen in undispuhope and terrible fears, when a marked conted possession of the Republican platform. valescence seemed to be assured. The hearts "No, d-d you," was the response, "you've of the parents bounded from their long agony got to speak here in our presence, if you of fear and felt their daughter's recovery was speak at all." The Senator then remonstrated a certainty. But, as if in mockery of their that his armed horsemen had surrounded fond hopes, a relapse came, and before the the staging, and every Republican, white or light of Thursday morn had tinged the orient, black, had been frightened to the rear. That the child of earth, had passed to the realms he should speak under no such circumstances of immortality. But a few brief months ago, The Senator says during all this parley, which the daughter watched beside the mothers' lasted the best part of two hours, he and bedside, while life and death seemed to ebb Gov. Chamberlain were constantly insulted and flow, as the tide, but the dear Saviour by overhearing such yells as "Jerk 'em out, saw fit to spare the mother and receive the hang the d-d carpet bagging sons of child to His arms, where free from pain and b-s." He was compelled to listen to such sorrow she now reigns in joy supernal, a insults without resisting them, because on spirit glorified. the slightest retaliation or excuse for a row, they well knew a bullet from some unknown

quarter would have terminated their existence then and there. These troopers came there for no other purpose than to break up the meeting, and by a hoped-for resistance inaugurate another New Hamburg murder. When asked by us why he and Gov. Chamberlain did not go North and upon the stump state the actual condition of things in his

the half of the murderous horrors now exist-We take this method of expressing ou successively, before said time assigned. 3tp41 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. action however plainly shows what they the exhibition was large, good and interestsincere thanks to you-for your sympathy and tokens of affection, which we receive as next Saturday. If you are entitled "to be EARLE & SMITH. Fall and Winter Dress Goods. ing in my state, even Northern Republicans Fairfield County Savings Bank. mean by the cry of "Reform." ing. In the District Court of the United States, for the made" a voter, or know of any body else who We regret to learn that Mr. Melville E. On the course, W. E. Dann, Norwalk, se-Christian assurances and comforting consola-tions, helping us to bear the loss of our be-loved Etta. Trusting through faith in our Heavenly Father that we may meet you and ours in Heaven. In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Connecticut. In the matter of DAVID'S. CURTIS, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. To use hereby Mon. L. N. MIDDLEBROOK, Register in bankruptcy, a THIRD GENERAL MEETING of the Oreditors of said Bankrupt will be held by said Register, at Norwalk, in Fairfield County, in said District, on the 19th day of October, 1876, at 10 octook A. M., at the office of J. Belden Huributt, for the purposes named in the 27th and 29th Sec-tions of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 24, 1877, and the Amendments there for March 24, 1867, and the Amendments there for and you are also hereby notified that I have filed my final ac-counts as assignee of the estate of said Bankrupt in said Register's Court, and that I shall apply to said Court at the place, day and hour named above for the settlement of my account, and for a dis-charge from all liability as assignee of said 28th sec-tion of said Act and Amendments i aforesaid, at which said time and place aforesaid, the Register has dered the hearing on such settlement and discharge to be had. Detroit at Norwalk, this 6th day of October 1876, would think our statements crazy or fright-A DIVIDEND at the rate of Six (6) per cent. Gazette Building, Norwalk. ened exaggerations. He says the people of is, report to the Registrars at that time. If 1 per annum ed, payable cured first money in the 2:45 class, there lar prices. Depositors on and after Oct. 2d, 1876. CHAS. H. STREET, Treas. entitled to vote on certificate, go and be prop- Mead has failed to obtain the consent of certhe North entirely mistake these people. being a field of nine horses,-time 2:42 ; 48-inch Black Cashmere, \$1.00. erly registered. No man can vote unless regtain creditors to his proposed plan of settle-They don't ask for slavery back again, as they ASSESSORS' NOTICE. third money in the 2:40 class. Mr. Cram. ment, and that he will therefore be forced NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessors, or to either of them on or be fore the 1st day of November next, written or printed lists, (under eath.) of all the property own-ed by them, on the 1st day of OUTOLEK, 1876, lia-ble to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such lists according to their judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent. thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which list so made there can be no appeal. istored. The Norwalk Foundry can get the negroe's labor now as a free man Norwalk, got the third money in three min-We remain sincerely yours, MR. AND MRS. GEO. O. KEELER. into bankruptcy. at a vastly less cost than when owned by ute class, and the same in 2:45 class. Manufactures and Sells the A GREAT BARGAIN. Rev. Jas. S. Hoyt, of Mass, formerly of them as slaves. But they say their state shall The public will be glad to learn that Mr. Crescent Suitings, Wide & Heavy, New Canaan, preached in the First Congre-EMPIRE Wronght Iron Furnace, T Alexandre Kid Gloves in dark and Comstock Bros. are selling New York be ruled by native white men, and no negro 15 cents, worth 3 cents. gational church, on Sunday morning last. Theo. Harrison has completed arrangements light colors, at Comstock Bros. Mill Dress Shirts all made and laundried, for shall have a voice or vote in the choice of Rev. Mr. Austin, of Warren, Mass., preached for resuming the boot and shoe business at which was awarded the Silk Handerchiefs 25 cents and up only \$1.25. their white rulers, and that for this principle in the evening; the pastor assisting at both his old stand, Main Street. He has also en-Just Received. 1st Premium with Gold Medal they will fight and die if need be. A tele-See what Earle & Smith have to say. A full line of gaged Mr. S. N. French to take charge of a A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF services. for its superiority over all others at State Fair All madiacourers sell the Empire (for brick set) Furnace, which has no superior. Also sole agents for the sale of the DAUNTLESS Parlor Stove, the hamsonest and best arranged stove offered to the public, and many other leading stoves, including Cook Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Cylinders, &c. Also all kinds of Hollow Ware, Pipes, &c., all at cheap rates. The public are invited to call. gram from Columbia, received here yesterday Fancy colored Hose, Merino READY MADE CLOTH CLOAKS, AT appeal. manufacturing department which he is to N. B.-Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Town Clerk's Office, and at the Old Well News Office, (Ely's Block.) Main Street, South Norwalk, on and after the 10th inst. is to the effect that the report of the deputy An elegant assortment of Neck-wear Intense interest is manifest by both parties Vests, Drawers, &c., establish in connection with the ready-made POPULAR PRICES. marshals sent to investigate the recent colliin the result of the election to-day in the great t Comstock Bros. at the very lowest prices. business. We trust Mr. Harrison will suc-VanHoosear & Ambler. sion between whites and blacks at Ellenton, States of Ohio and Indiana. The reports ceed in building up a prosperous business. 48 East 14th Street, THE FAMILY PROVIDED with GLENN'S SULPHUR THOMAS GUYER. WM: B. HENDRICK. BENJAMIN J. STURGES, Norwalk, October 4th, 1876. has led Governor Chamberlain to the deter- Monday morning, were most encouraging to Mine host Morehouse went "down to salt" Soap need have no fears, if it is used freely, of Satt Rheum, Scald head, Bing Worm, Itch or any other of those annoying and disfluring eruptions which children are so apt to contract at school. Assessors. NEW YORK. GT A good Cambric Shirt and two collars. yesterday, with Katie Putnam and troupe, mination to issue a proclamation ordering Republicans, and large gains if not complete all the white military clubs or organizations victory, are looked for in both States. can be had for 75 cts., at Comstock Bros. driving six in hand.

Another Sad Accident. nated Judge Waite for congress by acclama-The aged relict of Ezra Hoyt deceased, tion. He will be elected by a largely increas-Down Town district, was killed by the cars ed majority. The British steamer, John Bramell, left New Haven, Saturday, loaded with \$375,-000 worth of cartridges for the Turkish

government. and had evidently been out across the rail-Jeff Davis has written a letter, it is said, road track to look at a garden belonging to in favor of Tilden's election. Of course it is with whom his fortunes have been so closely the family, and which was on the opposite for the purpose of influencing the vote of the

> "solid South." The Democracy nominated Tom Waller for Congress, in the Third district. last week declined to accept.

The fate of the nation will be decided today. All through the country the people are straining their ears to hear the first reports from Ohio and Indiana.

and she taken up and carried into Mr. Fitch's During the past fortnight Secretary W. D. Gregory has been sight-seeing. He has taken and promises to be fully equal if not superior residence, where she lingered along several in the Centennial, American Institute Fair, to any former display. Three Bands and five hours before she died. Her untimely end is mourned by a large circle of friends and acand the Fair at Danbury.

Mr. Robert H. Rowan has taken Mr.

Boys in Blue at Darien.

The Republicans of Darien have invited

the Boys in Blue of Norwalk, South Norwalk

New Canaan, Stamford and Greenwich, to at-

tend a meeting in that place this evening.

The Darien Republicans are wide awake and

mean business.

Giceley's advice and gone West. He is Park at 2 p. m., after which the departmen accompanied by his wife and family, and will visit in Ohio and Indiana. Mrs. James Reed, wife of the editor of the banks. The clinging hope that he might Ashtabula (Ohio) Telegraph, is visiting old friends in this vicinity. She visited the Cenhave saved himself in his skiff, was dissipatennial on her way to old Norwalk. ted on Wednesday last, when it was discoved that the small boat had been dragged Miss. Libbie Selleck has been engaged as down with the sailing craft and was still an additional teacher in the South Norwalk attached to it, with no trace of the missing Union School. Miss Knight is now an assisyoung man. His boats have been brought tant in the High School Department. home and the grounds dragged in all direc-Among the latest arrivals in town is Mr.

John Frost, familiarly known as "Jack." We trust he will hasten his departure for Savannah where he will be a most welcome visitor

Many Norwalk ladies are already familiar with Messrs. Lord & Taylor's extensive and elegant dry goods establishment in New York. Others will be attracted there by their adv. in this issue.

A ride on the Danbury & Norwalk railroad at this season is delightful. The autumn tints are unusually bright and beautiful, making a perfect flower garden as far as the eye can reach.

The names of foreign-born citizens on the democratic ticket were fearfully "scratched"

at the late Town election. They are good enough to vote to aid in counting in others, but they must not aspire to office themselves Our capitalists were not enterprising enough to secure Messrs. Pashley, Davis & Co's Silver Plate establishment at Norwalk, when they had the opportunity. Bridgeport however, steps in and gobbles them up withought nesitation.

A WARNING .- Walter Armstrong, of Winnipauk, was tried before Justice Stuart, on saturday last, for violation of the Sunday liquor law. He was found guilty and his fines and costs amounted to \$62.90, which he paid.

Our democratic friends seem inclined to carry things with a pretty high hand Feeling very confident of their strength in this old Republican town, they occasionally let their desires get the best of their judgment, and loose their heads. At their recent caucus remarkable resolution, calling upon the Se-

A LL persons engaged in the sale of Intoxica-ting Liquors, Ale. Lager Beer, or Rhine Wine, are required to file their applications with the Town Clerks of their respective towns, on or be-fore the 16th day of October, 1876. E. F. FOSTER, CHARLES CANNON, LEGRAND G. BEERS, Somers. Deted at Bridgemort, this 30th day of Sept. 1876. District of Norwalk, Project Court, ss. October 6th, 1876, Ordered, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, in said District, on the 11th day of November, 1876, at 9 o'clock. forencon; and that notice thereof be published in some public weekly newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks successively, before said time assigned. for action on the Captain's part brought them | coursed fine music, and there was incessand A CARD. The Bleached Cottons are cheap and a good time New Voters Attention. state, he replied, "Why, if we were to state 20 per cent. lower than can be replaced. to their senses and they reconsidered. The piano and cabinet organ playing. Altogether To Our FRIENDS :-The Registrars hold their first meeting Calico and Ginghams, cheap as ever

show the Fuller. It is repeated that it would be the best place to figures of election returns on the night of wish to hear the quaint and pathetic story of Nov. 7th-it would need to be open all night. a Methodist minister who has been called eccentric, and the only one of his kind in crea-

Our citizens were startled and surprised tion, should not fail to be present. No last week by the reported capture of excharge for admission. The lecture is given Senator Elbirt A. Woodward, in Chicago. for Mr. Fuller's benefit, and contributions to It is a strange coincidence that he should be any amount will be thankfully received. caught so soon after the arrest of his chief. Cardigan Jackets at Comstock Bros.

allied. He is to be brought on to New E. J. Hill has just received two cargoes of York, and there are conflicting stories about stock, Boards, Shingles, dry Michigan and what is to be done with him. Some think

Canada Lumber. Bangor Lath, long Sprus evidence, but in all probability he will be GT The most complete assortment of boys ounished to the full extent of the law. We school suits ever exhibited in the town of give the particulars of his arrest elsewhere.

Norwalk, at Comstock Bros. Sce what Earle & Smith have to say. The annual parade of the Norwalk Fire

TT Fall Overcoats at Comstock Bros Department will be held to-morrow afternoon GT Trunks and Traveling Bags, at Com tock Bros.

Companies from abroad will be in line. MRS. MANCHESTER.-The physician who The Dress Parade is to take place on Union has gained a world wide reputation for curing desperate cases of disease, is now at the will be reviewed by his Honor the Warden Norwalk Hotel by request of numerous friends, where she can be consulted on all chronic cases for ten days only. Mrs. M. From Union Park to Franklin Avenue; to has made wonderful cures, which her refer-Elm street ; to West Avenue ; to Borough ences will show. Let every invalid consult line. Countermarch-to Wall street; to Main; her at once. to North Avenue; to residence of G. W. Cram's; Countermarch-to Wall street ; to GT Comstock Bro's stock of white, and Belden Avenue, where the parade will be fancy dress Shirts is unequalled in the county, and their price for the same is much be low the regular retail price.

Wheeler & Wilson Band. Chief and Assistants of Norwalk. Chief and Assistants of So. Norwalk. Chief and Assistants of Danbury. Phœnix Engine Co., Norwalk. Putnam Hose Co., So. Norwalk. Warden and Court of Burgesses. City Band. Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co., Norwalk. Vashington Hook & Ladder Co., Danbury

Relief Hook & Ladder Co., Stamford. Howe Band. Old Well Hook & Ladder Co., So. Norwalk. Hope Hose Co., Norwalk.

Humane Hose Co., Danbury. The Danbury Fair. The annual Fair of the Danbury Agricul,

ural Society was held last week. We were present during Friday, when we found the attendance very large indeed, and general satisfaction was manifested on all sides. The Danbury people take great interest in the Fair, the leading citizens acting on committees, &c., and the result this year was an exhibition everyway creditable to the enterprising community. All departments were

from 1799 to the present time, including a to nominate Town officers they passed a very | Washington. D'Artois was present with five lectmen to dismiss the Republican at present and incessantly. Outside there was much in charge of the Town Lock-up, and hereafter life and variety, Crowds lined the race appoint none but democrats to office. and to course, a large dancing tent was thronged, purchase all supplies and give all town and there were side-shows, clowns, athletes, patronage exclusively to democrats. Upon the targets, a steam engine playing a hand organ bassage of this remarkable resolution, Capt. one turning a dozen wooden horses, peanut Hanford-who frequently owes his election stands, cider barrels, candy and balloon pedto Republican votes-promptly offered his dlers, cement sellers, and innumerable dining leclination as a candidate. This unlooked tents. The Wheeler & Wilson Band dis-

years. At his residence in Brooklyn, Sept. 25th, Nathan S. Mead, late of Greenwich, aged 69 years. In Redding, Sept. 5th, Julia, widow of Ebenezer Benedict, aged 77 years. In Weston. October 7th, Mr. William Noyes, aged 84 years. \$5 Reward. LOST.-Oct. 4th, a POCKET BOOK, containing Money. The finder will receive the above re-ward by leaving the same at STANLEY'S New WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A PROTESTANT WOMAN, White or Colore who can cook, wash, iron, and do general house A good heavy business suit only \$8.75 work. Call at at Comstock Bros. L. J. CURTIS', next door to Dr. Mosmon's ATTENTION LADIES! GT A full line of Fur Beaver Overcoats al MRS. ALLEN-First-class Dressmaker, of some years experience, uses Giove Fitting Patterns. Will ladies please give MRS. ALLEN a trial at the Norwalk Hotel. 3tal Comstock Bros. Sce what Earle & Smith have to say. Comstock Bros. stock of Clothing for 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. the fall trade, is now complete and at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction. BETHEL. The residence of Mr. Edgar Weed, (of Stony Hill District) was entered on Friday HAIR WORK, HAIR DRESSING. last, and a sum of money, dress goods, etc. were stolen. Supposed to be the work of Miss E. TENNEY, tramps. The house was thoroughly ransack-AT her residence on Union Ave., third house from the Park, is fully prepared to do all kinds of hair-work, such as Switches, Curls, puffs, frizzes, etc All orders neatly and quickly executed. N. B. -Ladies' hair dressed for Balls, Parties ed from cellar to garret. WESTON. Our whole town is deeply grieved by the death of one of its oldest inhabitants, Mr. Wm. Noyes, who died at his residence, be-FOR THE WINTER MONTHS. tween the church and the parsonage, last or until the first of May, a House in good repair, containing 10 rooms, with all the modern improve-ments, including Gass Hot and Cold Water. Bath Saturday, 17th inst., at precisely 12 m. He suffered intensely for the last three days, but Boom, Range &c, Apply at this office, or to MRS. C. C. FERRY.

finally dropped gently away. Though his death was long expected, yet, now he is gone, we deeply feel his loss and shall miss him as A 2 Horse Power, for wood-sawing or Thresh ng, at manufacturers prices, at NORWALK FOUNDRY. a neighbor ever kind, and a friend ever sympathizing. His funeral will take place to For Sale on Camp Street:-A very desira-ble first-class residence, 12 rooms, Barn, Shop, blicken House, Water, Gas, Furnace, &c. 139 CHAS. G. DEAN, 214 F 31st St., N. Y. lay (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock, from his late Our pastor has returned from a trip across the country where he attended the meeting of OB CAMP STREET, for sale a very desirable Building LOT Also, several very pleas-antly situated at the Bocks. Apply to GEORGE R'CHOLWELL. Stf

North River Presbytery at Highland Falls, near West Point, last Tuesday. Another Temperance meeting last night in the church. This time the Rev. J. W. THE Stores of the subscribers will be closed here-after at 8% o'clock every evening, except Sat-urday evening, during the month of October, and at 8 o'clock, p. m., from the 1st of November until April 1st, 1877. Kingsbury of South Reading, Mass. was the orator. Students at Gen. Jarvis' Institute are com April 1st, 1877. HOLMES & KEELER, SELLEOK BROS. Norwalk, Oct. 6, 1876.

ing in and prospects are flattering. The public school behind old Northfield church has again opened under the able management of Miss E. Kceler, who for three years has been its successful teacher. Last Saturday the house of the late Dan Lockwood, was consumed by fire. We do

not know the particulars. Town WES.

Keeler, Mr. Stanton Selleck of New Canaan, to Miss Ida Albortson, of Norwalk. In Stamtord, Sept. 28, H. R. R. Jackson, of Stam-ford, to Miss Mary A. Sammis of Darier. In Portchester, Oct. 4th, Mr. Ellakhim Jossup, to Miss Julia Morrell, both of Mianus. In Darien, Oct. 3, by the Rev. Mr. Bell, Michael Newbauer, of Harlem, N. Y., to Miss Sarah C., daughter of David B. Mather. In Bridgeport, Sept. 28th, Charles L. Price of West Stratford, and Susie A. Smith, of New Haven, to Miss Carrie L. Norris of Bridgeport. ver displayed in this town, comprising Goods recent importation DRESS GOODS. upin's Black Cashmeres, 75 cents to \$2.00, upin's Black Drap DEte, \$2.00 to \$3.00, lack and Colored Mohairs, 25 cents to 50 cents. ALSO lack and Colored DRESS SILKS, Black GROS GBAINS, from \$1.00 to \$2.00, Black CASHMERE DE SOIE \$1.80 up, Colored GROS GRAINS, \$1.00 up, A full line of BLACK VELVET. Bridgeport. In Danbury, Oct. 2d, by Rev. J. J. Hough, Mr. Edward M. Baldwin to Mrs. Louisa W. Baldwin both of Danbury. At Purdy's Station, N. Y., Oct. 1st, Mr, Charles Chase of Danbury to Miss Hattie Barnum, of New Fairfield. ALSO

DIED.

A CARD.

To Let.

FOR SALE.

CLOSING NOTICE.

NOTICE.

large lot of PLAID DRESS GOODs, at 10 and 12 cents, DIAGONAL PLAIDS, at 25 cents up, ALL WOOL PLAIDS, 50 cents up. specialty in FRENCH CASHMERES in all the In Norwalk, October 5th, Henrietta, only child of George O., and Julia W. Kceler, aged 15 years, 2 months and 10 days. In Norwalk, Oct. 1, Hannah Weed, aged 64 years 1 month and 5 days. In Norwalk, Oct. 3, Lucretia Hoyt, aged 96 years. At Stamford, Oct. 1st, Evelino Howe. aged 71; Oct. 2, Elizabeth Maryon, aged 28 years; Oct. 1, Joseph A. Craft, aged 28 years; Sept. 30th, Jane A. Palmer, aged 19 years. In Danbury, Sept. 30th, Mary Ayers, aged 21 ys. In Bethel, Sept. 26th Mary T. Dailey, aged 32 years; Oct. 2d, Lois Hoyt, aged 38 years. In Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 25, Polly Hull, aged 77 years.

Seal Brown, Navy Blue, Myrtle Green, Mode Brown, Plumb and Drabs. at \$1.00. MER:NDES nd elegant shades in MERINDES, 38 inch

A large variety of Seasonable Goods at 25 cents. A full line of Courtauld's Black English Crapes, Full line of Mourning Goods.

ALSO A large and attractive stock of SHAWLS, consisting of the best makes of Paris Black MERINO SHAWLS, square and long, Paris Black CASHMERE SHAWLS, """

Full line BROCHE Square and long SHAWLS, recently purchased at the late Auction sales and at the lowest prices ever reached. In DOMESTIC SHAWLS, Single and Double

we have the best line that can be found at prices Full line of English Patent Finish, Velvetcens, Full line of Felt Skirts, 60 cents up

Full line of Stripe Skirts, \$1.00 up, Full line of White Skirts, 40 cents up, adapted to the present wants of the trade Largest assortment of LADIES' READY-MADE UNDERWEAR,

at less than New York prices. hemise, Drawers, Skirts, Night Dresses, Dressing Sacques, Corset Waists, Infants' Long and Short Dresses; in fact a complete outfit for Ladies & Children.

A full stock of FLANNELS AND BLANKETS, less than one-third their cost of last year. Also assortment of HORSE BLANKETS, from \$1.46 \$5.00. PLUSH LAP ROBES in great variety.

A full line of WATERPROOFS. llack, Brown, Navy Blue, Myrtle Green, Plaid, at 75 cents and upward.

good assortment of CLOTHS for MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, 25 cents up. gents for the celebrated makes of CORSETS,

gents for the cardinate Foy's, Itamilton's Seamless, Paragon, Glove Fitting, Boston Comfort, Boston Comfort, French Woven, at 50c, \$1.25, \$2.60, to \$3.50. Made Corsets, at 35c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50;

Also Children's Waists, all sizes. A new branch in our line-Infants and Children's Bonnets, Boys' Caps, and Normanda Caps, made by New York Milliners, at one-half the cost you could get them made. Opera Hoods for the Fall and Winter senson, all colors and shades.

BEEF. New and complete stock of Ladies? Ties in the Cardinal colors.

Large offering of TRIMMINGS, Black Silk Fringes, Black Silk Gimps, Black and Colored Silk Buttons, Hamburgh Edgings and Insertings. Whole & Sliced

Look at the Housekeeping Goods-Loom. Dam-ask, and Dicc Table Linen, Plain Damask and Huck Towels, Doylies and Napkins, Grash-er Plain and Fancy Marseilles Quilts, and a line of Nottingham Curtain Nets, &c.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. Depend on the old ones no longer, but buy a new stock. Ladies' White and Brown Cotton Hose, 2 pair for 25c, 3 pair for 25c, 1 pair for 25c, and up. Merino Ribbed Hose, Mode and White, at 12c up. Children's Fancy Wool Hose at 10c, Striped Hose, in all the new colors. Navy Blue, Cardinal, Scal Brown, and Myrtle Green. - Children and Missee' Plain Colored Balbriggan, Dark Colors at 25 to 75c. The best Fancy Colors at 25 to 40c French Cash-mere Hose, for Children. English Merino Hose and Sox, 'for infants and children. Children's Undershirts. and Drawers from 25 to -60 cents. The Norfolk and New Brunswick Underwear in Gents, and Ladies, and Children's White Shirts for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Good and Best Kid Gloves, and warranted, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.55, \$2.00.

A real Bargain in Ladies' Vests, at Call for the No. 2 Vests, at

A fine quality at Gents' Underwear, poor, at good, at "Eavy and worth Socks and Gloves Cheap.

Heavy Unbleached Muslin, at Very Heavy """ Fine and Good ""

e of Connecticut County of Fo State of Connecticut, County of Arthread, St. I, C. H. STREET, Cashier of the above-name Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. H. STREET, Cashier.

\$679.244.57

36,500.00 14,744.28 243,000.00

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day October, 1876. ALFRED H. CAMP, Notary Public. All in need of Boots and Shoes will find it to their advantage to give me a call before buying elsewhere. Having secured the services of S. N. FRENCH, the well known Boot and Shoe Maker Correct, attest, F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, WILLIAM K. JAMES, E. B. BENNETT, I am prepared to get up all kinds of Custon Work in the Directors

Very Best Manner REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk, in the ober 2nd, 1876. RESOURCES.

ans and Discounts,.... Theo. Harrison, Agent

2268,531.21 316.56 300,000.06 28,733.95 18,831.87 16,750.00 3,252.51 4,500.00 5,415.95 12,150.00

Total. \$678.387.15 LIABILITIES. apital Stock paid in,.....

Notice of safe on Execution. TAKEN by virtue of an Execution to me direct-direct and delivered, and will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the Public Sign Post, in the Town of Norwalk, twenty-one days after date, to wit: on the 30th day of October, 1876, at 2 o'clock, p.m., to satisfy said Execution, and my ices thereon, the certain property lately be-longing to Charles Emanuel and consisting of Stock in trade and fixtures in his Fancy Goods and Millinery store, on Wall Street, in said Norwalk, and for a more particular description of the prop-erty, reference may be had to a notice of the sale thereof, posted on the Public Sign Post at Nor-walk. arplus Fund. ther undivided profits,.... ational Bank notes outsta Dividends unpaid..... Individual deposits subject to check... Demand certificates of deposit...... Due to other National Banks,.....

Valk. JOHN F. RAYMOND, Constable of Norwalk Dated at Norwalk, October 9th, 1876.

15 Cents.

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Butter, Lard, Eggs, Etc.

VEGETABLES,

W. C. Roberts & Co's

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ARE NOW OFFERING

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Notice of Sale on Execution.

... \$678,357.1 State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s. I, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and be-lief, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1876. EDWARD P. WEED, Notary Public.

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EDWARD P. WEED, SAMUEL LYNES, E. K. LOCKWOOD,

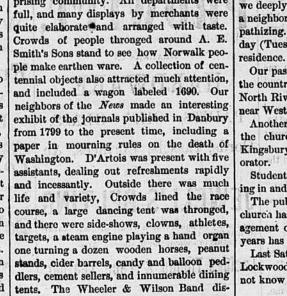
DISTRICT of NORWALK, SS. Probate Court, October 4th, A. D. 1876. Estate of LEAH MURRAY, late of Norwalk,

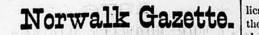
The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to PORK

make immediate payment to 3t41 OHARLES MURRAY, Administrator

TO the Probate Court, for the District of Nor-mark, in the State of Connecticut. The application of Alsina J. DeForest, formerly ot New Canaan, in said District, now residing at Fernandina, Florida, respectively showeth :-That she is lawing Guardian to Mary Adelia De-Forest a minor belowing to said district, and that of New Canaan, in said District, now residing at Fernandina, Florida, respectually showeth :-That she is lawiul Guardian to Mary Adelia De-Forest a minor belonging to said district, and that said minor us the owner of the following real es-tate, viz: one certain tract of land, situated, lymg and beitg in said New Canaan, in quantity twenty acros, more or less, and bounded northerly by land occupied by Mary E. DeForest, widow of Ed-ward Deforest, deceased, under the will of said Ed-ward, and by land ot the wite of Charles Albin, and by land ot hcirs of Lydia A. DeForest, deceased, casterly by land of neirs of Lydia A. DeForest, deceased, land of Jonathan E. DeForest, deceased, land of Charles DeForest, southerly by land of Jona-than E. DeForest, southerly by land of Jona-than E. DeForest, and land of Charles DeForest, deceased, to his son, Samuel E. DeForest, and less in there description thereof reference is hereby made to the distribution of the estate of said Edward DeForest, deceased, to his son, Samuel E. DeForest, and for a iurther description thereof reference is hereby made to the distribution of the estate of said Court. And asid minor is also the owner of an equal undivided one-fourth part of the tollowing de-scribed real estate, situated in said New Canaan, to wit: -one tract of land in quantity twelve acres more or less, and bounded northerly by land of the wite of LeRoy Benedict, easterly by land of the wite of LeRoy Benedict and land of Jonathan E. DeForest, and westerly by the tract of land first above described, and westerly by the tract of land first above described, and westerly by the tract of land first above described, and westerly by the tract of land first above described, and westerly by the tract of land first above described, and westerly by the tract of land first above described, and westerly by the tract of land first above described, and westerly by the tract of land first above described, interest of said Minnor in said real estate is s

Black, Colored and Fancy





Tuesday, October 10th, 1876.

Fairfield County Items.

DARIEN.

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Notwithstanding the amount of scratching the procession back to the starting point that was done on Monday week, Darien elect- where ranks were broken. Taking all in all, ed Republican town officers with one or two the meeting was a good one, well attended and highly satisfactory to the originators thereof. Ridgefield will give a good account

exceptions, by a large majority. The Boys in Blue made a fine parade on Tuesday evening last under command of of herself in November. Capt. C. A. Hobbie. Starting from the Town Hall they marched up Main street to the residence of Geo. Mather, Esq., where they halted and gave three rousing cheers for Mr. M. Thence they marched through Prosit comparatively certain, that, unless some pect and Mansfield Avenues to the residence of Capt. Hobbie, on Main street, then back to the hall again. Nearly all the houses along the line of march were illuminated, and ument," the people anxious, yet exhibiting a the ladies showed their patriotism by waving stoical indifference to the result, tranquilly flags and handkerchiefs which elicited cheer bide the time which shall deliver them from after cheer from the boys. On Thursday their conditions of suffering and waiting. evening they went by invitation to a mass meeting in Stamford. They were met on the and Rev. and Mrs. Jno. R. Williams, have green and escorted into town by two Stamreturned from the Centennial. ford companies, (white and colored) where they listened to an eloquent address by having been elected last week, the democrats, Chauncey M. Depew, of New York. Darien feeling the symptoms of unmistakable disis now thoroughly awake in political matters, solution approaching, will, on this (Monday)

and will do her part to swell the Republican majority in Nov. next. Our Seminary is once more open and is now under the management of Mrs. Mitchell. of Brooklyn. Our towns-people consider themselves highly favored in having such an estimable lady come among us. Owing to the unavoidable delay in opening her school the attendance at present is quite small, yet the

number of day scholars is daily increasing. Mr. J. C. Mather returned from visiting the centennial on Monday of last week. Mr. J. Wakeman Mather and family, of California, are visiting old friends in town. They spent last week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Street, returned from the Centennial last week. Mrs. L. F. Beers and sister Miss Belle

Hoyt, are at Philadelphia doing the Centen-Rev. Mr. Wilcox, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday last. Col. H. W. R. Hoyt, of Greenwich, is expected to address the people of Darien on the political topics of the day, at the Town Hall this (Tuesday) evening. Ladies are cordially invited. The Boys in Blue from Norwalk

and Stamford are expected. The quiet old town of Darien was rudely Shadler shocked and awakened on Friday night last These cold nights make flat fish bite lively by a rascally and dastardly act committed t the hook. by a portion of the democratic party upon a social gathering of a society of town improve Court, criminal term for October, Messrs. ment ladies of this place. It seems that a Silas D. Sherwood and Henry G. Berge. number of ladies have an organization for The forests never before presented more raising funds for the purpose of laying a beautiful variegated hues than now ; good plank walk on Prospect street, and have been time to take in a stock for fancy albums. in the habit of holding sociables around at Quite a number of our citizens interested their residences during the past summer in in the fall elections will sit up Tuesday night furtherance of their object. This week they to get the latest returns. Some of them will had advertised a public Oyster Supper at the have occasion to lay awake o'nights after that Town Hall, on Thursday evening, in aid of by reason of the character of said returns. their object, but owing to the Republican demonstration in Stamford on that evening they mill business to parties who will continue it. had but a small attendance and concluded to The annual town meeting was held Monrepeat it the next evening and issued their day, p. m. at Sturges' Hall ; W. J. Finch notices accordingly. Early the next evening, presided. The Selectmen's report was read Friday before it was quite time for the puband accepted. The town auditors' reported Friday before it was quite time for the part lic to arrive, and while the hall was in charge of two ladies only, in marched a body of democrats and ordered the ladies to remove their tables, stands, &c., immediately as they their tables, stands, we have the time to a state that they were not ready to report. The town Treasurer, also, strange to say, was not ready to report. A tax of ten mills was laid. The sum of \$1,655.48 was appropriated for wanted it and should have it for the "White Boys" to drill in. The agent who has charge of letting the Hall, happened along and denounced the proceeding and declared they had no right to oust the ladies, but they asserted their power of might and kept pos-No. 10, \$135.34 ; No. 11, \$200. The chairsession for about an hour and a half. The man of the board of selectmen was appointed Darien people are very justly indignant over this outrage and it has already cost the party votes here, as it was so bare-faced and outauditors' report will be heard. rageous, without the shadow of right. They had not gotten permission from any of the containing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn and town authorities to use the hall, and their Miss Gertie Fay from Western New York. course in ousting the ladies is condemned by Miss Hattie F. Nash, and Mr. Cornelius Jelliffe, was smashed while descending

Court of Burgesses. ican Ticket, He very forcibly contrasted the two candidates and their parties, and Friday Evening, Oct. 6th, 1876. showed conclusively that the hue and cry raised by the democrats of corruption and Petition for curbing, grading and laying corrupt office holders was false. He was

WESTPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler and daughter,

The republican nominees for selectme

evening organize a Tilden & Hendrick

Mr. John Stephenson was in town last week,

looking at the horse railroad's operations to

see if something could be done to prevent

the cars running off the tracks so frequently

as they have been doing. In his opinion,

and that of the Board of Directors, wheels

Wright street hill. The occupants escaped

SPORTING EVENT .- The great sporting

event which has engrossed the minds of

to row for their lives, while William J. Finch,

William Wood, and Frederick Sherwood,

nominated by the democrats at a regular

primary of the unterrified, having frequently

changed trainers lately and listened to the

THE RACE.

Nature was in her happiest mood, and the

with slight injuries.

accommodated.

of walks on both sides of Franklin Avenue warmly applauded and much regret was exfrom residence of Ira Cole to residence of L ressed that he could not go on and make a Weed ; referred to Highway Committee. regular out and out speech. 'The Danbury Communication read from Charles F. Band gave good music between the speeches Raymond in regard to sewer pipe across and at the close of the meeting again headed Knight street near his residence ; condition of Knight street referred to Highway Com-

Highway Committee reported grade for walk in front of Selleck Bros. new building, they could not raise it the height asked for; could only give 3 inches on west end, and nothing on east ; adopted.

Committee reported street contractor had The progress already made and making on put Beatty street in good condition, but some he stone work for the village bridge, render further grading was required, owing to some new work in progress on said street. Also, unlooked for hindrance occurs, the structure reported curbs and gutters done on Leonard will be ready to cross by Thanksgiving day. street but some grading was yet required to be done ; committee authorized to have the November 30th. Like "patience on a monwork done, by contract or otherwise as they deemed best.

Voted that Court of Burgesses visit Elm treet and Franklin Avenue to examine as to getting rid of water on Franklin Avenue. Chief Engineer Prowitt invited Court of Burgesses to take part in the annual Parade of Fire Department, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11th; accepted. He also ex-

plained formation of parade. Burgess Smith was authorized to engage carriages for conveying Court of Burgesses, &c. for the parade. Burgess Turney moved to amend at "our expense," not seconded, and

original motion carried. Voted that Highway Committee have conference with Selectmen of the town, with reference to purchasing broken stones for macadamizing purposes.

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with wider flanges will settle the question, Bills passed : and it is possible they will be introduced. John O'Sullian, police, \$52 50 John O'Suman, pour Joseph Roberts, " D. J. Bennett, Sunday police, Norwalk Gas Light Co., St. Lamps, 1 " Engine House, " Upper Hose. Thus far the cars have been well patronized 7 00 udging from reported receipts, and it behoves the management to make this improve-

ment if by so doing the public can be " Hope Hose, Fire police rooms. Stephen Hodges, lamp lighter, Superintendent Jelliffe was unable to atforwalk Gazette, printing, end the Fish Commissioners grand dinner at E. P. Harvey, cartage, Philadelphia, Friday, on which occasion E. K. Lockwood, supplies, sixty-eight distinct varieties of fish from all W. C. Street, gas plyers, sixty-eight distinct varieties of this from an parts of the world, were served up. The arrival of 500,000 Salmon eggs from Califor-Stout & Taylor, supplies, his absorbed his entire attention.

D. W. Fitch, supplies, 12 50 Last Thursday night when tramps attacked France Street Appraisers. Michael Connors, work, him in Peat Swamp as he was returning Norwalk Printing Co., adv. home, Jacob Shadler drew a big jack knife C. C. Betts, police rent, 25 00 Inst. acc't at Fairfield Co. Saving So., 309 33 and brandishing it in the air frightened away Highway Contractor asked for a payment of \$400 on his contract for the year. Burthe would be robbers. They failed to get the money or tobacco demanded of Mr. gess Keena moved to make it \$200 ; passed.

gess Reena moved to make it \$200; passed. Taxes were abated on representation of Collector Weeks as follows: Mrs. J. Murray \$4; Nehemiah Brown, \$5; W. H. Mather, \$13.50; Geo. H. Bracken, \$10; LeRoy Taylor, \$5; Tolles & Dake, \$15; Lewis Raymond on lots belonging to Ray-mond & Sherwood, \$5. Wm. Griffith \$4; and John R. Starr, \$10, were referred to Clerk for examination. 3m35 Westport sends as jurors to the Superior Clerk for examination

> Comstock Brothers have the most con plete stock of Hats in Town.

See what Earle & Smith have to say. All the late style of Hats at Comstock

Mr. J. V. D. Kelley has sold out his grist Comstock Bros. have the most com

te stock of Gents underwear in town. Comstock Brothers are agents for Mor son & Hutchinson's fine dress shirts.



Bennett, Nash & tion. The result was the election of about



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REMOVAL

RIDGEFIELD. Mr. Henry Mead has treated his store front

with a new coat of paint-a great improvement.

towns-people for some time, came off over Mr. J. M. Lockwood has replaced his bar the village course, Monday, Oct. 2d, and was that was burned, with a new one nearer his witnessed by crowds including some hungry residence politicians. The antecedents of the contes A course of lectures is in contemplation tauts are so well known that an account of this winter. Its success will require the aid them at this time is not needed. James of all progressive citizens. Smibert, Gershom B. Bradley and Silas B. The Rev. Mr. Merwin exchanged with Mr. Sherwood, (two democrats and one republi-Teller, Sunday Morning. He returned from can) having been nominated for Selectmen by the Centennial in good spirits and reports a the republicans, and having been in active good time. training for the past year, appeared at the

One of those boys who daily steal rides on the upward trains from Branchville, fell in the act of leaping from the car, and dislocated his shoulder. A good lesson. A son of John Keeler recently broke his

E. J. Couch has gone to the Centennia Nothing will escape his eye. Mr. Bailey has commenced improvements on the East Ridge. This is a start in the

right direction, and the town ought to assist in this needed work. The two east streets and the one west of Main steet should be widened and straighten-

ed. This would give four parallel streets, affording beautiful drives and opening new building lots.

This town cannot hope to be a manufactur never agree, and although a compromise was ing town, nor can farming be made very patched up, in the final race, the men went profitable, but it can be made a most desiraback to their old ideas and their boat being ble place for residences, both summer and heavily loded aft, she carried too much dead water and the expected victory departed

The Center School has made a good commencement under the care of Miss Merwin. We are sorry more parents do not send their children at the beginning of the term.

political water was smooth despite ripples We send you the names of the children in caused by several Golden Hill blowers. The republican competitors were first to paddle town who were present every day during the summer term : Francis Heady, Floyd B. Heaout from the town boat house, and by their dy, Leroy Sherman, Nellie Sherman, David muscle and symmetrical forms, inspired all Pearsall, Mary Carney, Jennie Carney, Jotheir backers with confidence in their ability to win. The democratic candidates rowed hanna Carney, Arthur W. Northrop, John Keeler. Also the names of those that were out next amid roars of applause, but to the neither absent or tardy: Louisa Beers, Lily Seymour, Charles S. Nash, Willie Northrop, William Casey, Gertrude Lawrence, Nellie apparent at once. A pretty even start was Carroll, Hattie Keeler, Susie Rowan, Charles effected, but the democratic crew didn't \$350. Couch, Carrie Lockwood, Lizzie McGlynn, steer worth a cent. First they got into an Albert Thomas, Willie Duncan, Arthur Pareddy caused, as some hinted by the Saugatrick, Charles Fancher, Emma Main, Bessie tuck carriage bridge, which gave an ugly Main, Fred Main. sheer to their craft and nearly swamped her.

from them

The Republican mass meeting, at the Fair | Then, their candidates for board of educa-Building, on Wednesday afternoon, was tion, one of whom couldn't pass a recent exreally a fine success. The Danbury Brass amination for teacher, cheered so loudly that Band came in on the 1 o'clock train, and the boatswain lost his ranges, and while riding down Ridgefield street to the residence | watching the movements of his adversaries of Phineas C. Lounsbury, Esq., where, his tiller got unshipped. At that moment a everything being in readiness, a handsome town debt snag shot up out of the water National Flag bearing the names of Hayes & ahead of them, and coming in contact with Wheeler, was raised and stretched across the it the boat heeled to larboard and was only street amid the music of the Band and cheers | saved from sinking by a dextrous movement of those assembled. The procession was Meantime the republicans kept on their then formed with the Band at the head, course and favored by smooth water, and a which proceeded on down the street, being first rate chart which they knew how to use, constantly augmented on the way. Arriv- gained the goal, magnanimously offering ing at the Agricultural Hall, the meeting was tow line to their unfortunate competitors, promptly called to order by Hon. Joshua I. who came down the home stretch in a sad King, who, with a few pleasant words of plight, and were heard expressing the detergreeting, introduced Hon. HENRY C. ROBIN- mination in low breath that in future they son: he calmly and dispassionately reviewed would only row over the "Salt River" course, the course of the two parties, showing the ne- which was looked upon and accepted as

half of each ticket. schools, to be divided among the districts as follows: District No. 1, \$155.36; No. 2, 142.00, No. 3, \$112.95, No. 4, \$166.84. \$162.00 ; No. 3, \$112.95 ; No. 4, \$166.84 ; B. Scofield, d, J. A. Peck, d, Hiram Cur-No. 5, \$163.57; No. 6, \$110.92; No. 7 tis, r.; Clerk, C. E. Holly, d.; Treasurer W. R. Ritch, r. \$150.61; No. 8, \$137.59; No. 9, \$170.25;

Anthony Craft fell from a chestnut tree bunday, 1st, and was almost instantly killed In a row on the ball grounds recently, Har-

ry Royce fired a revolver at a young man, the ball passing through his sleeve. Royce then defied the crowd, and made good his superintendent of highways. The meeting adjourned to Saturday 14th, when the town Wednesday, Mr. George Jelliffe's carriage

The store of R. B. Scofield was entered by thieves one night recently, who carted his safe out doors and were evidently intending to carry it off in a boat. They were scared night, Sept. 26th.

off. The safe contained \$2.50. The Hook & Ladder Company have accept ed an invitation from the Pioneer Co., of Norwalk, to participate in the annual parade of the Norwalk Fire Department, Oct. 11th. Silas Ferris' old cider mill on Bedford street was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Loss

Thomas Gibbons died suddenly in Dr.

Gieb's office. An enthusiastic Republican meeting at are now offering all kinds of Concert Hall, Tuesday evening. Three com-panies of Boys in Blue were organized. Ex. overnor Minor made an eloquent and telling

A company of colored Boys in Blue, num bering about thirty, were organized Wednes day evening.-Herald.

The Republican meeting last Thursday starting point in blooming condition, and fit

evening was the finest political demonstration made in town for eight years. The repub-licans of Stamford are wide awake, and are at Prices to suit the times. They have a large stock of letermined to do their part in the approach ng presidential struggle.

Some recent real estate transfers :--John Alphonse bought (at auction) the nouse and lot foot of Clark's Hill, belonging goods suited to the wants of the community, consisting of

to the J. L. Leed's estate, for \$2,000. J. C. O'Connor sold to L. R. Hatch house and grounds on Richmond Hill for \$17,000. E. Stockwell sold to Ida M. Taylor half advice of incompetent persons, came to the scratch, presenting an exceedingly puffy appearance, the result probably of contact with L. Stockwen sold to lus m. Taylor fall house and lot on Clinton avenue for \$2,500. J. D. Lockwood sold to Preston Lockwood, 18 acres of land at Simsbury for \$2,500. Geo. H. Renaud sold to Wm. Gurensey 'rag babies," and too much agitation of what is known as hard and soft planks in their

dopted political platforms. They were land on Liberty street for \$3,100. Arthur E. Skelding sold to Emory Stock. backed by local reformers (?) and in the pools

were shown to be the favorites. During well house and lot on River street, for \$5, their preliminary trials over the course, some W.G. Betts sold to Alvah Hall lot difference of opinion as to public matters has

Waterview Place for \$1,040. Geo. W. Delevan sold to Wm. Davenpor been expressed and it was feared they might CASSIMERES, ouse and lot on Davenport Ridge for \$3,

Edward Wadhams sold to E. Scofield fou acres in North Stamford for \$2,500. John Elliott sold to David Hyatt land on the New Canaan line for \$2,700.

Wm. Guernsey sold to Frank Guernsey ouse and lot on North street for \$3,500. At the late Town Meeting, Hon. W. T. Minor presided. The sum of \$2,000 was voted for a new highway near High Ridge. The proposition to purchase a town clock for the town hall was postponed indefinitely. poor house, at an expense not exceeding \$3,000.

The estimate for the ordinary and extraor. dinary expense for schools for the coming year (including about \$11,000 for the pro Carpets and most uninitiated eye the want of unity of motion and style of handling the oar was and style of handling the oar was believed new school building on Elm street) is \$33,500. A town tax of 84 mills on the dole lar was laid. Amzi L. Scofield, the lowest lar was laid. Amzi L. Scofield, the lowest bidder, was appointed collector-salary

> Oliver Hoyt and S. Fessenden addressed a Republican meeting at Springdale, Saturday

evening. The Republicans have started a Club Room, Boys in Blue, &c. A good report for Hayes & Wheeler will be given in No-"DOMESTIC"

Geo. N. Waterbury has been elected Fore-man of Relief H. & L. C., for the ensuing 19 Main Street, Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cook celebrated their Silver Wedding, Eriday evening, Sept. 29. The steamer Osseo now makes tri-weekly

The republicans have spread a hands **Registrar's Notice.** anner across Main Street, in front of their lub room. The banner is of netting and ha TO ALL CITIZENS who wish to be made Elec tors of the State of Connecticut and Town o on it the names of their presidential candi undersigned Registrars of Voters of th

Another grand republican rally is to be held in the town hall next Friday evening. The speakers are Hon. Henry C. Robinson, republican candidate for Governor, and Hon. The undersigned legistrars of voters of the First Voting District of Norwalk, will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office, on SATURDAY, the isth day of October, 1876, between the hours of 3 p'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of receiving the applications of persons to be read a Electors. ade Electors. EDWARD MERRILL, | Registrars of Voters GEORGE N. ELLS, | 1st Voting District: Norwalk, October 2d, 1876. 2t10

B. K. Phelps. A man named Patrick Rock, fell from a small tree on his premises, Dublin, and was severely injured.—*Advocate*.

BRIDGEPORT. There was a regimental drill of Boys in

Stree Offer the above reward for the return of the Goods stolen from their store on Tuesday

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NUMWALK

Scott,

2d do, Herbert Smith, 1 00 Best trio Brown Leghorns, Rev D D

A curious plant exhibited by Rufus Rob-50 erts, failed to receive a name-no one knowing Wagon for Sale. what it was. what it was.
A basket made of kernels of corn (not a corn basket,) skillfully wrought—a novelty truly—exhibited by Mrs. Stephen Partridge.
Eri Davis, of North Wilton, showed a case of stuffed squirrels artistically arranged-1 00 nearly true to nature. 50 Master Wallie B. Taylor exhibited a large collection of butterflies, too numerous to men-SAMPLE COPY FREE. tion, collected and arranged by himself. The Moran baking pan, which should be in 1 00



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