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The Angel of Patience.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

To weary hearts, to mourning homes,

God's meekest angel gently comes;

And yet in tenderest love, our dear

There's quict in that angel's glance,

There's rest in his still countenance!

He mocks no grief with idle cheer,

But ills and woes he may not cure

He kindly trains us to endure.

Angel of Patience! sent to calm

To lay the storm of hope and fear,

And reconcile life's smile and tear;

The throbs of wounded pride to still.

And makes us own our Father's will.

O thou who mournest on thy way,

With longings for the close of day,

He walks with those, that angel kind,

And gently whispers : " Be resigned ;

The dear Lord ordereth all things well !"

Bear up, bear on, the end shall tell

Our feverish brows with cooling palm;

Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear :

And Heavenly Father sends him here.

No power has he to banish pain,

Or give us back our lost again ;

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We read the story olden

In a purple light and golden,

eneath the western window we stood en

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tranced, and gazed. THE BEST IN THE MARKET. While the pitying eyes of love It is more benutiful, more durable, lower in price, is all ready for use, does not wash by rain, best wood preserver, is water and fire proof, and is the best for general uses, either for wood, iron or prick buildings. Many of the finest residences in own are painted with Shone on us from above n the sad, swect face, upon the cross upraised My quivering eyelids glisten'd, VERILL'S CHEMICAL PAINT As I silent stood' and listen'd Put up ready for use in pails of 1, 2 or 3 galions egs of 5, 10 or 15 gallons, half barrels or barrels, All orders promptly filled and any information iven by applying to hile your glad voice rose triumphant on the organ's outspread wings. Ah, my darling! far away D. H. WEBB, Sole Ag't for Norwalk Is that wondrous summer day, Office west end of Bridge, SOUTH NORWALK And the voice I love among the angels sings. Once more I read the story. HANFORD WILCOX In the brilliant western glory, nd hope and peace breathe round me in this DEALER IN calm and sacred place. I will love thee while I wait. COAL & WOOD And within the golden gate, e shall meet where we indeed shall see His WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. face. Yard at the West end of the Bridge,

Faithful Unto Death. Wait but a little, sweetheart," you said-Her fine hair under your finger tips, Vatching the droop of her fair young head D. H. WEBB, Agent. And the death-white curve of her quivering lips-Wait till the violet beds are filled

By the bountiful hand of the maiden Spring; Wait till the birds are beginning to build ; Wait till the brooks are beginning to sing.

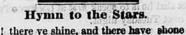
Wait with a song in your heart, my girl, For the life I bear in the land so newlife as pure as the purest pearl And white as a lily, because of you. And, oh ! remember that come what may, Ere the robin's call to her mate is heard, shall lean to the light of your eyes and say, 'Our nest is waiting, my wounded bird.'"

Hard was the snow on the hills that day. Winds were cruel as want or war. he sky was sullen and cold and gray, And ships were wrecked on the harbor bar and, "Oh, but, my love, my love and mine, Whithersoever your way may be, My heart shall cling to your faith divine. Till his pulse is under the dust !" said she.

nd so you parted. The desolate days Went loitering on to the longed-for time, When all the glittering garden ways Were red with roses and rare with rime. the birds were merry in every tree, The wind sang high and the brooks sang

low, and the ships sailed cheerily out to sea, And the sea was summer's in foam and flow.

nd she-your darling ? I smooth your hair, But words fall back from my pitying lips, Afaint on my heart ! For how can I bear To poison your life in a long eclipse ? Iere is a picture, She bade me say Your faith had failed her (God help you friend !)



NORWALK GAZETTE. REAL ESTATE. Are you going to Paint? The South Solid for Money. From Middletown (N. Y.) Press. another. The red-roofed meeting house stood around liked to have called out : "St. John ! AN OLD DEMOCRAT SPEAKS on high, rocky ground, with no fence around Henry is here." PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING. AVERILL'S OUTHERN CLAIMS BEFORE CONGRESS PILE UN To Rent. it. There was a gallery on three sides where As I had thoughts of entering Yale Col-HIGHER THAN THE NATIONAL DEBT. A Letter from John C. Carpen-CHEMICAL PAIN the singers and young folks sat. On the side lege, the following estimate of yearly expen-The Second Oldest Paper In the State hill east of it was an unfenced triangular buses was made out for my father, by the Rev. THE place formerly occupied by the subscribe ter. Esa. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Studious ondeavora have been made to mislead the public as to rying-ground, much neglected. The tomb of Eli Wheeler, 1823 : om the 1st of October next, at a very low rent. R. L. ELLS. IE IS DISGUSTED WITH THE ACTION OF THE OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING. Mr. Mitchell, the late pastor, had a railing \$70 00 Board per annum. the amount of claims which were introduced DEMOCRATIC LEADERS - TILDEN AND around it and a tree over it. Here, of a Sun-34 00 Tuition. in the House of Representatives last Winter. A RESIDENCE on West Avenue is offered to Rent. Part of the rent will be taken out in board, if desired. Apply by letter to "A. B.," care Norwalk GAZETTE. HENDRICKS, ROBINSON AND DORSHEIMER day, I have often seen two aged women with 12 00 Democratic speakers maintain that no con-Room-rent. A. H. BYINGTON & CO. INFLATION AND THE RAG BABY REPUDLA short-gowns and petticoats, with home-made 8 00 Wood. siderable number of claims was passed. This A. H. BYINGTON, J. B. ELLS, G. N. ELLS. black silk bonnets (not hats) having a cape 12 00 Washing. siso, but it was an electioneering trick. John C. Carpenter, Esq., known to everythat fell over their shoulders to keep off the 2 50 and the second Desirable Property for sale. Use of the Library, These bills were purposely and avowedly body as an old unswerving Jacksonian demweather. They rode double on a gentle nag, Incidental expenses, probably, 11 50 withheld until after the Presidential cam-A Very desirable place on East Avenue. Also, a few choice Bailding Lots situated on Osborn Avenue, for sale cheap. Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Mer-win Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bar-Subscription \$2.00 per year, in advance. ocrat, like thousands of good Democrats all one on a side-saddle, the other on a pillow paign. The official books of the House have \$150 00 Single Copies 5 Cents. over the land, has become alarmed at the behind her. As they neared the stone horsenot been accessible to Republicans, but from action of the Democratic party and the tenblock the animal would sidle up so that they advance sheets of The Congressional Record BRIERVILLE, CT., Oct. 10th. main. Enquire of dencies of its policy. He sees danger ahead could easily slide off on the block, when they or to D. W. FITCH, West Avenue. of the session it is now possible to give the DEAR GAZETTE :- Sukey and I have been Advertising Rates: should that party, with its present leaders, threw the reins over the crotch on the horsenumber and the amount of these claims the way of the rest of the world, viz: to the Four lines or less, 1 insertion 50 cts.; 3 times \$1 get into power. He therefore repudiates post, shoek the dust off, adjusted their dress definitely. The result is astounding. To Rent. exposition. Now doubtless you shudder One Square, one insertion, -Tilden and Hendricks, and can see no reason and then quietly passed into the meetin-PART of a House, (four rooms) right in the vil age. Rent \$12 per month. Possession give mmediately. Enquire at this office. The total sum proposed to be appropriated and expect a deluge of all sorts of gushings Per week, for continuance, why as a Democrat he should support those house. Considering the roughness of the and rhapsodies, but, if you are indulgent and s \$400,000 more than our entire national are. Six Months. - - - roads, riding on horse-back was really the renegade Republicans-Robinson and Dorone year-with paper debt, and amounts to \$2,503,622,386. This deign to listen, I will do my endeavor to be easiest way of traveling. When snow was was done at the first session of the present Two FOR SALE OR TO RENT. sensible. I must talk about it all, and here, He defines his position in the following Congress in one house. The classification of on the ground some used pungs, others put a HE House and Mill Property occupied by Eb-enezer Pattenden in Silver Mine. Enquire of RAYMOND & PARDEE. New Canaan, Feb. 10th, 1876. (7) at Brierville, I am obliged to wait until the Quarter of a Column, one time, wagon-box on runners, and a few rode on letter, which was addressed to the Chairman these claims is as follows : Rebuilding levees One quarter column, one year, next tea-party to obtain a hearing, besiden of the Republican meeting held at the Opera on the Mississippi River, \$5,250,000 ; re-SOUTH NORWALK, wheels. One half Column, one time, some of the members are like one of our House, Friday night, and which was read to One half Column, one year, - -The pews were square boxes with seats on building bridges in West Virginia, \$200,000; neighbors. who declares his belief that the" Families and Factories supplied with the best a owest market prices. Delivered within any rea-onable distance. Prompt attention given to al Full Column, one time, - - - - - - - 20 0 A BARGAIN. the meeting. It is needless to say that its all sides, without cushions or paint. The up. refund of cotton tax, \$68,062,000 ; supplies Centennial is a humbug, under the entire FOR SALE. - A first-rate built House, (on East Avenue.) containing nine rooms; will be let if not solt. Also BUILDING LOTS for sale. Apply to D. II. FITCH. Norwalk, Nov. 27th, 1875. Full Column, one year, - - - - - 150 0 per panel was of open-work. They were re-let sentiments, as well as its author, were loudly control of P. T. Barnum, who realizes a vast used or destroyed, \$1,205,165,000; use and every year, which was an occasion of much applauded-Eds. One inch space constitutes a square. ccupation of property, \$1,205,163,000 ; reprofit from it. To the Chairman of the Republican Meetheart-burning, as one often bid against anoth-Call and see us and leave your order turn of proceeds of captured property \$9,000,-Now, where is the use of talking to such Special Notices 25 per cent. advance on the er from mere caprice or the fun of the thing. ing : I have always been a Democrat, as 000 : refund and remission of direct tax people ? Therefore, can you not pity my FOR SALE. you well know, and have uniformly voted Under the high pulpit was a pew where the \$5,153,896 ; disloyal mail contractors, \$350, deplorable condition, and let me prattle CARRIAGE MAKERS. Local Notices in Reading Columns, 25 TWO very desirable Building Lots on West Main Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. the Democratic ticket. But at last I have 000 ; disloyal claimants, under the repeal of two deacons were cooped up. They could ents per line. here? become disgusted with the action of the not see the minister at all. Sometimes to get MULLINGS & TILLY Section 3,480 of the Revised Statutes, \$500,-Our mother, Sukey, and I left Bridgeport Yearly advertisers restricted to the busine Democratie party and cannot support its a better hearing they rose to their fect and FOR SALE. 000 ; private relief bills, \$4,770,500 ; total on an express train ; arrived at Harlem River ntemplated at the time of contract, but are per A NEAT RESIDENCE on one of the best, pleas-antest and most accessible streets in town. Has eight rooms, with gas in each, and heater ca-pable of heating the whole house. Large barn with stabling for several horses. Apple, Pear and Cherry Trees, just commencing to bear fruit. Is within five minutes' walk of the Post Office, &c. Price \$7,500. Or will rent it to a good tenant for \$600 per year. Enquire at this office. stretched forth their heads a little. An air of ominees for President and Vice-President, Successors to S. P. TUTTLE. \$2,503,622,386.-N. Y. Tribune. aitted to make monthly chinges of their adver we took a steamer to go around to Jersey nor the candidates it has presented for Govmutual acquaintance prevaded the congregacity. It was a brilliant moonlight night and MARSHAL STREET, SOUTH NORWALK. Marriages and deaths inserted gratuitously ernor and Lieutenant-Governor of the State tion. A Mr. Benedict was so aged and deaf the buildings on Blackwell's Island loomed From the N. Y. Times. bituary or Funeral Notices 15 cts. per line. of New York. Would respectfully inform the citizens of Nor valk and vicinity that they are prepared to that he was allowed to sit in the white paintlike enchanted castles. It was easy to imag-Tilden's Copperheadism. ed pulpit beside the minister. He wore a As for Sam. Tilden, I was a Democrat All unusual cuts and devices 25 per cent. extra ine some of their poor inmates under the when he kicked out of the traces and bolted black skull-cap, and in sermon-time stood up Build Carriages and Wagons TESTIMONY OF A CLERGYMAN WHO LOST A LEG wicked spell of a contrary spirit. However, the ticket in 1848, and did his best to defeat Sukey says I must not wax romantic, as it is IN THE WAR-REFUSAL OF TILDEN TO ALEX, S. GIBSON, BARN TO RENT.-A new Barn with good Sta-bling for several horses, near the bridge Price \$9 per month. Enquire at this Office. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. that true and tried Democrat, Gen. Lewis RECOMMEND HIM FOR OFFICE BECAUSE HE unscemly in a girl of my age. It is hard not Organist of the First Congregational Church. Particular attention paid to REPAIRING in all Cass, for the Presidency. I distrust Tilden's There was a stove but no carpet in the to do so, recalling that scene. The lights of WOULD NOT VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET Teacher of the One SECOND-HAND ROCKAWAY, and one O TOP BUGGY, for sale. 1y2 pretended "Reform," which I believe is all a meeting house, and no "penny collection" was HARLES S. LOCKWOOD, the two citics glimmered softly, and their -A CURIOUS EXHIBITIOM OF "PATRIOTISM Plano-Forte, Organ and Musical sham, and I, like many other Democrats taken up on the Sabbath day. long reflections trembled in the water-but AND REFORM." Composition. **Fashionable Draper and Tailor** throughout our State who have expressed There were two services on the Lord's day Box 379 P. O., NORWALK, CONN. I refrain. Neither will I enter into partic-REAL ESTATE DETROIT, Monday, Oct. 9, 1876. the year round, with an hour's intermission for their minds, are free to say that I don't like ulars, nor will I dwell upon the kind old The already large volume of the proof of the man. But aside from my personal dislike noon-spell. Most of the people brought "a gentleman from Boston with the distinguish-Mr. Tilden's thorough identification with the GEO. W. ORAM, Bought, Sold or Exchanged, bite" from home in their pockets. We had a of Tilden, I should fear the effect of his GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM. Copperhead wing of his party has been ed white beard, who took me in charge when Ace 4 Gazette Building, B. J. STURGES, Norwalk, Conn. Broker. Should he be elected President, Contractor & Builder basket of bread and butter, molasses cake, election. Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. I lost my scat upon the train, and offered me further increased in this region by the publismoked beef, apples, and the like. The conwith a Democratic majority in Congress, Of Railroads, Water Works, Sewers, Grading and Rock Work of all kinds; Stone and Brick Ma-sonry. Will farnish men and teams by the day. Tools to let. Office in Hubbell's Block. 14 Address Norwalk P. O., "Box 452." INSURANCE. brandy (which I feelingly declined) from a cation of a letter written by a well-known & W. MITCHELL, gregation were made free at all the neighborwith the House full of Southren R- Demsilver cup, because I looked fatigued. and thoroughly responsible gentleman of this ing houses, and a drink of water always ready. At the ever popular UNION MARKET apital Represented, \$23,000,000.00 B. J. STURGES, Agent. ocrats, the South would demand pay for all Nor will I dilate upon my romantic advencity, reciting a chapter of his own personal their losses in the late war of the rebellion. We went to Dr. Silliman's and had our prov. ture upon a crowded Philadelphia street car, experience with the "reformer" of to-day, has always the best of sions spread on the table, and each boy carand the claims and bills that would be prewhere, in jerking round the curve, a youth Undertaking! when the latter was still a Democrat merely, Beef, Veal, Mutton, and Pork, J. Belden Hurlbutt, sented would be enormous in amount. \$16,-(in 1867.) Its writer is Rev. E. W. Flower, was nearly thrown off the step and I, quite t fair living prices. Union (fogmerly Model) Mar-et, on the Bridge. 000, 000 of such claims have already been TO THE PUBLIC! Anyone wishing my servicer in the Undertaking business will find me al he late residence of my father, 55 Main Street, or ed this hasty meal, the more pious got up a forgetting my dignified repose, caught hold an Episcopal clergyman, who has just closed an Episcopal clergyman, who has just closed Attorney and Counsellor at Law, prayer meeting which lasted till it was time sent in to the present Congress. I fear of him and dragged him back. I will only from what we have seen, that they would for afternoon service. When the congregamon & Newcomb's Store. GEORGE H. RAYMOND, Agent CONNECTICUT HOTEL give a few of our impressions of the wonders this city, and is shortly to assume charge of pass and receive Tilden's signature. And if tion was dismissed, they did not linger around Room No. 4, [up stairs,] the parish of the same church at Houghton, of the Centennial. they did, what would you think of Tilden, the house to talk, but hurned off homeward. In the main building we were most delightin the upper peninsula. He is a one-legged GAZETTE BUILDING. Corner Main and Wall Sts., NORWALK, CT. CHAST, LEONARD & SON and what would we gain by his election? THE subscriber having taken the above well known centrally located Hotel, is prepared to entertain permanent and transient guests. Good rooms; good table; reasonable prices. A first class Livery connected with the Hotel. Carriage The pastor, Rev. Mr. Bonny, wore no clered with the malachite and lapis-lazuli tables. veteran of the war, a man of intelligence ical robes, but in winter had a cloak. He think it would be very much like his won-DEALERIN which were displayed in the Russian departeducation, modesty, and perfect trustworthi H. H. BARBOUR, was courteous, and once told me he should derful Canal Ring "Reform" that he has made COAL, ment. Our mother's chief admiration was tess, and a clergyman of unquestioned be happy to wait on me at his house. His such a blow about-that it would prove a the amber chandelier in Austrian exhibit, standing in his denomination. The general o all trains. Every effort made to please. 8tf D. B. MOREHOUSE, Proprietor COUNSELOR AT LAW, wife was the real, acting pastor, and by her very dear thing to the tax-payers. It would WOOD AND BRICE. and I so far forgot my maidenhood, as to details of his experience have been for some be like his shirking his income tax-that is. tact was a help-meet for him. She got up long ardently for one of the exquisite meer-EDWARD P. WEED, time known to his friends, and they have N'th River Blue Stone, Lime, Cement Room No. 3, Bank Building, and managed the religious societies of the the tax-payers would have an additional schaum pipes. Sukey shuddered over the their way in anonymous form into the public DRUGGIST congregation, and kept things lively, during urden thrown upon them. He is too slip-Peruvian mummies and compared them with CEMENT PIPE FOR SEWERS, WELLS AND prints, and it was only when the attempt to Wall Street, opposite Norwalk Opera House, A large and well selected stock of NORWALK. CONN. the week, all the year round ; evening meetpery and is not the man to be trusted in the White House. So I say let us try and elect conduct Mr. Tilden's campaign on the basis one in another building, of an Egyptian CHIMNEYS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. gently glided up the channel, passed the "Old Well," and soon reached the upper land-ing where 'Squire St. John's wagon had long right at prayer the deacon would repute from peaceful resting places in Mr. Hayes, upon whose character and record of false pretenses became shameless, that Mr. DRUGS AND MEDICINES. CHARLES W. MANY, Water St., Norwak, Conn Perfumery, Patent Medicines, all kinds Minera Waters, Tollet and Medicated Soaps, Flavoring and Handkerchief Extracss, Hair Brushes, Combs Sponges, Ohamois Skins, Stationery, Cigars, &c. and is constantly adding to his stock all the new and popular medicines of the day. Flower could be induced to put in authoritanot a blot has been found, that we may have ing, where 'Squire St. John's wagon had long rising at prayer the deacon would rebuke a real Reform government, without having tive form the narrative of his interview with their native lands to be exhibited in the Surgeon Dentist. to pay these southern claims. With Hayes the present leader of the Democratic party. whirl of a World's Fair ! earthly potentate would they not stand up? at the head of the government, I am satisfied His letter was addressed to Mr. Samuel Post, NORWALK, CONN. We hovered about the Japanese bronzes, unable to tear ourselves away. What a widethe Pension Agent at this city, and it was Mice corner of Main and Wall Streets. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. that we have nothing to fear. So much for Tilden. Hendricks, for Vice-President, I read in Mr. Flower's presence at the recent y different opinion one must entertain of the **B. S. BLASCER.** Japanese and Chinese nations, after beholdveterans' demonstration at Indianapolis, and At hisstorein MALLORY'S BLOCK, hasconstant The 4th of July, Christmas and New-Years think is not the man that will suit the major-C. B. COOLIDGE. ing the wonders of their work as exhibited its correctness was there publicly reasserted ly on handa general assortmentof ity of the Democratic party, with his Soft were not observed at all; but on the first DENTIST by him amid a not unhatural excitement-GROCERIES Sabbath in January, the pastor gave an ac-Money inflation views. That is not the The Swiss carvings were most interesting, This is the full text of the document CRCCKERY, GLASS, Dr. Asa Hill, count of the church for the past year; how school of Democracy in which I was brought as also were the Chinese, the latter displaying TIN AND WOODEN WARE, EIC., ETC. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19, 1876. WALL STREET, NORWALK. many had died, how many were received in up. I am an old Jacksonian, every conceivable idea of grotesqueness. By devotinghis constant personal attention to the usinesshe hopes to merit public patronage. 9 Samuel Post, Esq.: My DEAR SIE : Press of other matters de communion, etc. The church bell used to HARD MONEY DEMOCRAT. After admiring the beautiful collection of Our party used to be in favor of Col. Tom. manding my attention has caused me to delay putting in writing, as you desired, the story I related to you of an interview I once had C. J. Gruman's Dry Goods Store. ring at nine o'clock at night all the year artistic china, the curious majolica, the FRANCIS MCKEON, Jr., Gas administered for extracting teeth with CE Benton's "mint drops"; but now some of dainty Dresden, the lovely Bohemian glass. round. Practical Plumber. Shoemaking was the chief employment of them have become very much attached to &c., we came upon some comical earthenwith Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic can-didate for the Presidency. The facts are as follows : In February, 1865, I was discharged from the United States Volunteer Army on DENTISTRY the people. There was a number of free-Hendricks' "rag baby," and even Sammy ware vessels, taken from one of the mounds PLUMBING in all its BRANCHES. thinkers who vexed the pious soul of Squire Tilden has been seen fondling and caressing AT HARD TIMES PRICES, of Missouri. The contrast was almost over-Green Houses Fitted up. St. John. He listened good-naturedly, and it. And as for the candidates on the Demo-For Cash-No Credit powering ! Ah, I must leave the main account of having lost a leg in the line of cratic ticket for Governor and Lieutenant-Orders left at Shop on School Street, or on slat at Belden's Tin Shop. Jobbing promptly attended 1915 then for the hundredth time answered their All work executed in the Best Manner, at my office duty during the war of the rebellion. I was in the City of New York, and in March of the same year I was appointed to a temporary clerk-ship in the Internal Revenue service. In June, 1865, the office of the building, or I shall scribble on forever. objections to the scriptures or their charges Governor, all I have to say is, they are hard-OVER SELLECK'S BOOK STORE. Memorial Hall, and the Annex, are quite against church members. For instance, they ly known as Democrats at all, for they have T. E. SWIFT, D. D. S. as distracting. We were lost in admiration only recently joined the party. I remember Edward Banks, of the Florentine mosaics,-the lovely statu-ETNA INSURANCE Co. of HARTFORD. very well that it was only the other day-in ary. One Psyche, in particularly, quiet Superintendent of Exports and Drawbacks for the Port of New York was created. I **Civil Engineer & Bolough Surveyor** 1863, I think-that Lucius Robinson was a tions for her India mission, wearing a \$500 won my heart. After gazing until my eyes Capital and Assets, \$5,052,880.19 Office Main St., near Center Ave., was indorsed for an appointment in this office by Hon. Zach. Chandler and the late Judge rank Republican, and was running on the ached upon the bewitching, delicate figures nsures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms dopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity. Norwalk, Conn. Republican ticket for Comptroller against almost jumped with surprise to come upon Longyear, who knew me personally. I continued to perform the duties assigned me in this office till October, 1867. About Particular attention paid to the mapping and neasurement of farms, and to the division of es-ates. Also to drainage and sewerage matters. Orders by mail promptly attended to. would you have her do with it?" Though such a good and true Democrat as Sanford jolly Hindoo idol, 2,000 years old, dug up E. Church. Democrats didn't think much descended from straight-laced puritans he was by the river Ganges. What can I say of the no bigot. He once reproved his son for havof Lucius then. I am told that Dorsheimer that time Mr. W. F. Warren, the Superin pictures ? We found the Murillo and stood tendent, (than whom a more unflinching Re publican or man of more unimpeachable in VORWALK INSURANCE CO., ing handed some salt to the hired man on a was a pretty radical Republican office-holder C. W. Burritt entranced. There was another Crucifixion NORWALK. CONN. Saturday night for him to give it to the sheep until the Republicans got through with him. tegrity and business capacity ever held office, was removed by the late Andrew Johnson to by Vandyke not nearly as fine. We found Charter Capital - - - \$500,000 I don't like his record much on the mileage on the next day. He said that "neither he Has Removed Paid up Capital - - - 100,000 St. Jerome by Durer, I was particularly Groceries, make way for a Democrat. I suspected there would be difficulty in retaining my place, and had a talk with the new Superintendent about question. He travels to many miles to go a delighted with two studies of lions by Land-WM. C. SEREET, Pres., GEO R. COWLES, Sec'y To No. 4 Phœnix Block, Wall St. short distance, for a "reformer." At any seer, and the portraits by Sir Joshua Rev-Foot of Mill Hill; where with increased facilities his mother make up the bed, nor sweep, nor rate, I should think that the Democrat party nolds and Gainsborough. My chief delight, AT might have found in its ranks men for the He told me that he wanted me to remain PLUMBING. however, were four pictures by Alma Tadema, at my desk, but that he could not appoint me without the indorsement of Samuel J. Tilden, then chairman of the State Central Demo-L. UHLE'S H. high offices of Governor and Lieutennanta all its branches. Also special attention given o Tin Roofing, Tin and Sheet Iron Work and Job-ing. Gas Fixtures of all kinds kept on hand. Norwalk, April, 1876. had so longed to see his paintings. Such shaved on Sunday ?" He replied : "It should Governor who had more claim upon the an idea they give one of the lives of the be done on the preceding day, and nothing Democratic voters, than these new-born. cratic Committee. He gave me a letter of introduction to Tilden, stating my qualifica-Harvell's Condition Powders, ancients. should be done on the Sabbath but acts of office-seeking "Democrats," who have so We spent a great deal of time over the Fronefield's Cattle Powders, tions, experience, &c., for the place. I called on the "great Reformer" (?) at his office in Nassau street (I think.) Mr. Tilden necessity and mercy." The son rejoined: lately come out of the Republican party. John A. Honnecker, Castellani Antiquities and they gave us sub-"Our ancestors were too superstitious." The They are not regular Democrats, but were Punderson's Condition Powders, jects for countless fireside reveries. Those BAKER. father said : "They had foibles but we had put on the ticket to suit the Tilden ring. read the letter, and then asked me if I were a Democrat. I replied in the negative. He inpuired again, "Will you vote the Demo-cratic ticket this Fall, and work in your district for that party?" I answered that I eautiful bronze caskets and exquisite entag-Sheridan's Condittion Powders, failings." I repeat that I am disgusted with the action FOOT OF MILL HILL. lios, which were hidden so many years in the of the Democratic party, and with such men Tobias' Derby Powders, Squire St. John once owned a slave, Sib, Bread, Rolls, Pies; Cakes, Crullers, &c., baked fresh every day. Everything made out of good materials, and by careful and competent workmen. Try our Baking. ancient tombs of Etruria, &c. as Tilden has put up for Governor and Lieuwho had dandled her master when a child on Emerson's Dead Shot Worm Powder, But my letter is already to long ; suffice to tenant-Governor ; with Tilden at the head of her knee. She scorned to go "to meeting" say in conclusion,-without having mentioncould not. Centaur Horse Liniment, In a sneering kind of tone he asked what but asserted her liberty so far as to get conthe ticket, I cannot support it. I am in ed the most exquisite Gobelin tapestriesclaim I had on him for the place. I stated in reply that I had acquired con-siderable valuable experience in my particu-lar branch of the civil service; that I had Fronefield's Horse Liniment, favor of electing good honest men, such as firmed in "the church." The Episcopalians that we shopped a bit at the Japanese Bazaar, Mexican Mustang Liniment. were so few that the Bishop in his visitations have a good record; men whose acts show Quintard's Furniture Rooms and did countless other enchanting things, was fain to accept the proffered hospitality they are in earnest for reform-not men who Tobias' Venetian Horse Liniment, finding ourselves at last so tired that we were of some rich Congregationalist. There was have been connected with the lobby-ringbeen instrumental in detecting, on more than one occasion, attempted frauds on the Gov. will be found a complete assortment of Arnica Liniment, glad to go home. On our way we rested at no resident clergyman, and services were leaders. I want men who can be trusted in FURNITURE, &C., the house of some friends, who were expecternment, thereby saving the Government several thousands of dollars, and that my Merchant's Gargling Oil, held about once a month in a forlorn, decayreforming our legislation and who will make ing us and their cosey dining room was lightnclading everything usually found in a first-class stablishment, at Prices to suit the Times. Also. large assortment of ALL SPECIALLY FOR HORSES. ed edifice, a mile or so north of the village. laws such as shall stop plundering and the work had been done in a satisfactory manner Added to this I said : "I fought to sustain ed up by a fire on the hearth, making the Also a full stock of Thither Sib would wend her solitary way of obbing of our Treasury to support a few favored ones in the ring. The success of the Democratic party now with its soft money inflation heresies, would unsettle the busi-ness interests of the country I fear. I can service on the pretty table twinkle again. a summer's morning, arrayed in a white dress, Oils. Powders and Drugs, John, our comfortable host, passed us some CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES with parasol, fan and white handkerchief in foaming ale, and to Sukey and me,-who, for preparing private Recipes for Condition LOOKING GLASSES, &c. since our late reading together, look upon Glass Plates cutto any size. Repairing done in the best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mat-trasses made over as good as new.. ness interests of the country I fear. I can- a chance of earning my living in civil service the age of seventy she affected to be but seveverything from a Dickens' point of view .--A nice assortment of t seemed charmingly like a description from after this." Mr. Tilden flew into a violent passion not vote for the present Democratic nominees enteen ! CHAMOIS SHINS, Some slaves from constant attendance on because they are not such men as I feel like With the most terrible profanity he cursed me for having gone to war; said it served me right, and a pity I hadn't lost both legs ! He insulted the memory of the heroic dead who had fallen on our battle-fields; he cursed the light with serve and setors in that ter E. QUINTARD'S SON. "Our Mutual Friend." Yours, trusting to fill the high offices for which they have been named. Consequently I shall cast my vote for Hayes and Wheeler and for for use on fine Carriages, selling low. family worship morning and evening, from CYNTHY. PONGES of any size and almost any pric youth up, had got their master's prayers by Castor Oil by the Pint or Gallon. WM. LOCKWOOD heart, and could roll forth high-sounding The Trade Revival. and is the best Oil in use for Wagon Axles. words with such volubility that you could Morgan and Rogers. I am disgusted with (Successor to GEO. II: RAYMOND & CO.,) From all directions come the news of a re the living witnesses and actors in that ter some of the Democratic leaders of the day. hardly tell whether it was master or slave business. We have now the assur rible struggle. Janary Seed, Rape Seed, Hemp Seed, Bird Grave and Cuttle Fish, for the Birds. some of the Democratic leaders of the day. Henceforth I am not a party man; but I am going to vote for the BEST MEN, those who suit me best, be they Republicanse or Demo-crats—such as I think will be honest repre-sentatives of the people. Fible struggle. Can any man who has a spark of patriot-ism in him vote to place such a heartless "Copperhead" in the presidential chair of our glorious Union, cemented together by blood and unfaltering devotion ? Yours truly, E. W. FLOWER. vival of business. We have now the assimilation of the assimilation of the assimilation of the same strength as it progresses. From the North, East, South, and West, the same cheerful tidings come. Furniture Dealer. that was praying. Dead Canaries & other Birds Stuffed A Debating Society met in the school hous where metaphysical questions were discussed. No. 36 Mata street, Norwalk. and handsomely set up by an experienced Taxi dermist. Orders taken at any time. Business is picking up in a wonderful degree such as, " Necessity," "Free-will," &c. One BRUSHES, COMBS, SOAPS, LILLY WHITES, COSMETIC, HAIR OIL, AND POMADES, COLOGNES, HANDK ERCH F EXTRACTS, AND FLORIDA WATERS, all around, and even the most despondent have concluded that bottom has been reached UNDERTAKING. of the school committee, B. St. John, was Mr. Chairman, I have watched the pro-It is scarcely necessary to add that this At my store will be found a large assortment of famed for confounding and puzzling school have concluded that bottom has been reached at last. There is scaacely a paper published that has not noted this state of affairs, and for some of them the admission came with very bad grace. In Chicago business is very lively; Cincinnati is in the same comfortable condition. The Commercial, of that city, says : "Within a few days there has been a bright-"Within a few days there has been a brightceedings of both the Cincinnati Convention ublihsed statement has not been without its masters in examining them on the sounds of and the St. Louis Convention, and I have letters as contained in the preface to Webimportant effect upon the campaign in this **Dean's Celebrated Ointment** COFFINS, CASKETS, State, where Mr. Flower has a wide circle of for sale, and all the popular Medicines of the day The DRUGS AND CHEMICALS as good as the ster's spelling book. studied carefully the records of the several A wagoner (we would call it an "express") personal acquaintances and an unquestioned and everything necessary for the interment of the load. Residence at W. B. SWAN'S, Main St. 51 nominees, as Governors of their respective Prescriptions and all orders by ma States. I shall choose Hayes and Wheeler, reputation as a man of high character, on passed by our door twice a week, on the days ening of business that is cheering to witness.' From the far West comes the same news. A the packets sailed from Norwalk to New York and give them my support at 'the coming that his letter has stirred the depths o election, with Morgan and Rogers as Gov- Democratic wrath and made him the object As postage was then high (twelve and a half cents to Cow Neck) he took my letters to the

NORWALL

New Canaan Fifty-six Years Ago-

RECOLLECTIONS OF HENRY ONDERDONK, JR., NOW OF JAMAICA, L. I.

On the 29th of October, 1821, my father, a farmer, living on Cow Neck, L. I., having heard that 'Squire Eliphalet St. John took boys into his family at \$100 per year for board and tuition (and no extras), fitted me out for a six month's stay. He took me, my bedding and a little trunk in his wagon to with his car close to the speaker; when h New York, and left me at lawyer Silliman's, died his son took the father's seat. where St. John received his boys, having first bought me a cot and mattress and given me

three dollars for six month's pocket money. Next night at 8 o'clock we went on board the Norwalk packet, Capt. Daskem, and put off from the dock at Peck Slip. I soon turned into my berth, and when I came on deck the next morning' instead of being at Norwalk, found we had run for shelter into Hempstead Harbor, where we rode at anchor all night, the wind being contrary. After breakfast we got under way, and kept beating up the Sound under double reef all day, against a stiff northeaster. So directly ahead ried his portion. After the people had finishwas the wind, that on some tacks we made scarcely any headway. The waves ran high, and now and then a heavy sea broke over the gunnels, washing the empty barrels on deck from one side of the deck to the other. The passengers betook themselves to the quarterdeck, wher they continued all day long, some lying on their backs deadly sea-sick.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon we entered still water, running between the rocky islets and trees that studded the mouth of Norwalk river. How tranquil all seemed ! How glad we all were ! The sea-sick got on their legs again and forgot their late peevishness. We gently glided up the channel, passed the ings were held at the church or in the school

been awaiting us. A six miles ride, mostly them, and say: "If they were addressing an up hill, took us to ouo new home, where we were warmly welcomed, and put in good How much more should they do it to the humor by a plentiful supper. We had fasted King of Kings." This deacon was the butt all day, and some had even thrown their of the captious for his alledged short-comings. breakfast to the fish.

Next day we were put to our studies. There were half a dozen boarders, and as many day scholars of either sex were allowed to come in. We sat on bare benches. St. John did his teaching himself with the occasional help of his son Lorenzo. His wife had also been a teacher in her youth, and often lent her husband a helping hand. She was strong-minded, read novels as well as religious books, and formed her religious opinions entirely wholly independent of her husband's. He was resigned to the divine decrees, whatever they might be ; but she told him she couldn't believe in any doctrines that involved the possibility of her innocent de- objected that Mrs. Judson went about the ceased infant daughter being in eternal mis- country soliciting from the poor, contribuery; nor did she begin the observance of her Sabbath till Sunday morning. She was an shawl over her shoulders. St. John said "that inveterate snuff-taker. I was left free to ad- was a present to her from a friend. What vance as fast as my application would carry me, and got on famously with the languages, passing through Reddiman's Latin grammar Historia Sacra and the third book of Virgil,

during the first term. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons we had holidays. The boys roamed over the nor his father before him had ever done a country, while I usually sat alone in the thing of the kind on the Lord's day, nor did school-room, reading the New York Spectator and Norwalk Gazette. In summer they went peel potatoes on the Sabbath." The son bathing in a stream east of the house, picked asked him : "why he polished his shoes and blackberries, huckleberries, and in the fall gathered nuts. We passed the winter evenings in the sitting-room, in company with the family.

Our table was spread economically, but always a plenty of good rye bread, large loaves of which were sliced off with a long cuttingknife attached by a hinge to an oak block standing on four legs by the kitchen door. So sweet was this bread that the boys slyly cut off a piece as often as they passed it. Sometimes for dinner we only had hasty pudding with milk or molasses. No butcher ever came near the house; but when fresh meat was wanted the flock was driven from the fields to the barn-yard and the hired man, Mr. Buxton, butchered a sheep.

There was no carpet in the house except in the parlor and best bed-room. Seldom had we knives, plates or table-cloth at supper-or breakfast, the bread being ready cut and spread to our hand. We had good appetites her hand. Though bent with years yet at and that made up for all. There was no grumbling about our homely fare. On Thanksgiving day the dinner was a surprise. There was no end to the good things; tur-

keys, chickens, pies, sweet Indian pudding, etc., etc. The mansion house was double and painted white. It had a stone chimney and stood on

high ground, with a row of Lombardy pop Iars in front. It had a good prospect of my dear Long Island, and oft in the stilly night I stole out of doors to look in silent gaze at the light house on Eaton's Neck.

'Squire St. John had a large farm but being a poor manager, when his purse ran low he took in boarders to recruit his finances a little. Thus he kept school at an interval of every four years. He was taught at Yale College, and was at first intended for the ministry. He was intelligent, well-esteemed, and had once been made justice of the peace. He had Scott's Bible, Daw's Encyclopedia, and many other books which I was allowed to rummage.

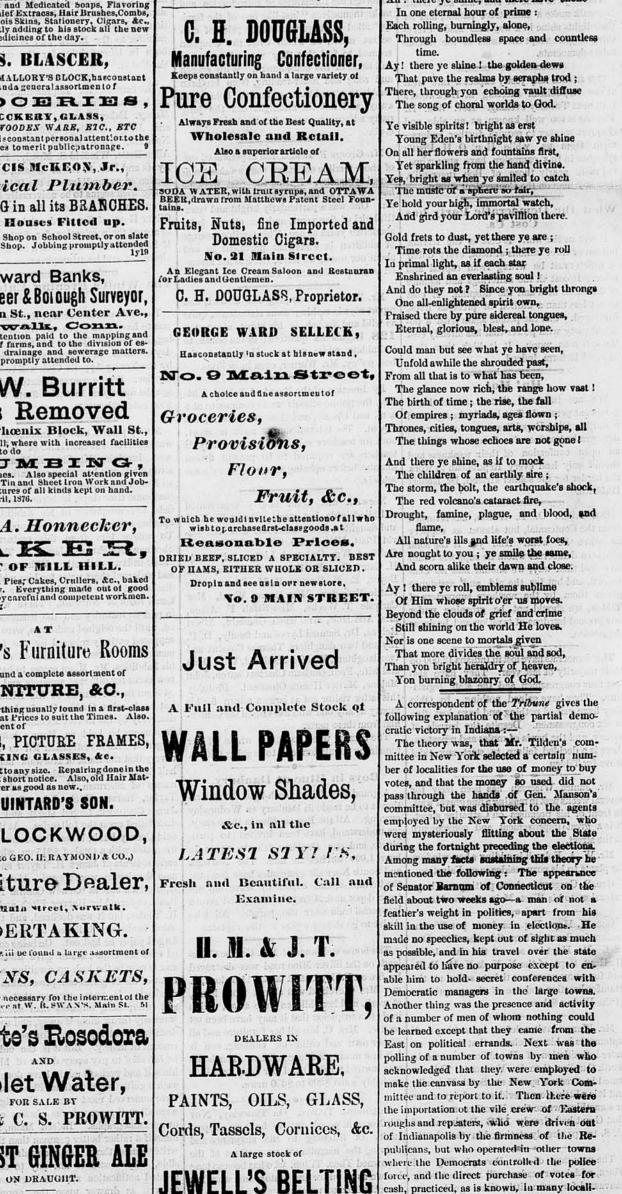
The observance of the S bbath commenced New York, left them at Hitchcock's corner on Saturday at sundown, when all had to grocery, Peck Slip, whence they were taken come in doors, read the Bible, and learn some religious lesson, Sunday schools not having yet been formed there. On Sunday morning all had to go to meeting, and any visitor who staid over Sunday was expected tiful mansion, eight or ten rods from the road. to go along. St. John with his wife, or sometimes myself, rode together in a one-horse

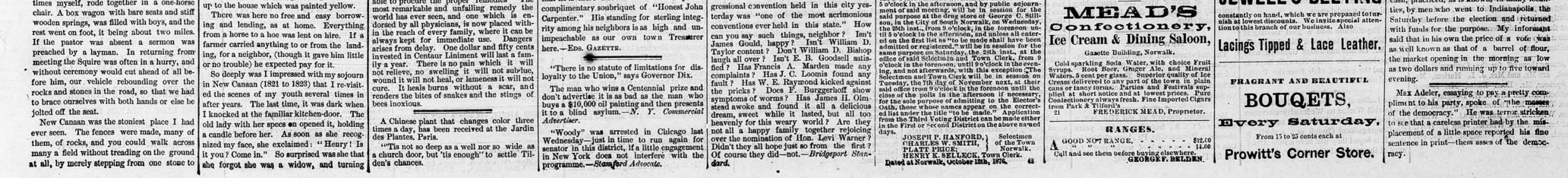
hearty revival has taken place all along the line, and must continue. The worst has been seen, and now, with a fixed financial policy there can be no backward step. State of New York. boat and threw them in the letter-box. The captains, Pennoyer or Daskam, on arriving in

City and Country.

In New York city a respectable family pays \$1,500 annually for the rent of a house. by the captain of a Cow Bay boat. So round paign. Yours, reached home safely. The post office was kept by a Mr. St. John, in the rear of a beau-tiful mansion, eight or ten rods from the road. A paved walk ran through the grassy lawn up to the house which was painted yellow. There was here no free and easy borrow-









Hall, next Tuesday night.

The Boys in Blue of Norwalk and South Norwalk make a fine street parade, and let their lights shine in a way that made everything bright except the faces of the disconsolate democrats.

Our friends may justly expect a rare treat and song and letter-reading, from brethren unable to attend the re-union, the hours sped at the Republican meeting at Lockwood's away, and not till midnight did the jolly Hall next Tuesday evening. Rev. Wm. H. party adjourn to meet for the next year's Thomas is too well known as an able and eloquent speaker to require further endorse-

ment from us, while Hon. O. H. Platt's Mr. George F 'Belden has experienced one speeches in this campaign have approxima of those terrible afflictions that awaken united more nearly those of Bob. Ingersoll's versal sympathy. During the past week he than any man on the Connecticut stump. has burid two little .children from diphtheria. One was a particularly bright and beau-

What the Democratic Party has tiful girl of five years, and the other a babe Cost Us.

about two years of age. This terrible scourge It cost us the war. It cost us the terrible of children is somewhat prevalent in and burden of three billions of debt, every dollar about our town, we learn, but has not assumof which must be wrung from capital and ed as yet a malignantly contagious type. labor. It cost all the sufferings and agonies

of the battle field and the hospital. It cost Mr. Warner is stumping his district, and us not less than a million of precious lives. report says is making some statements, quite destroyed. Can the people again trust a powild and foolish as his story about the litical party with power that has already cost 128 Regiments quartered in the South to the nation so much. It is high time they intimidate white voters. Honesty is the shouted Reform, indeed. best policy. Mr. Warner, even in politics.

Ho! Ho!

tors, the public schools are to commence at 9 We are informed that a concerted and a. m. and 1 p. m., and close at 12 noon, and persistent personal effort is to be inaugurated towards getting Republicans to vote for the democratic nominee for Congress. This is both for teachers and scholars, especially if an open confession of their weakness and teachers are required to be present fifteen should only lead every Republican to work minutes before opening as at present in some the harder for the soldier's friend, Dr. Robert schools.

Our friend O. E. Wilson, has returned from the Centennial, but almost as coppery as when he went. And yet if the solid southern democrats whom he supports could have had their way, we should had no Centennial, and but for the aid and assistance given them by the northern supporters of Tilden, we should not be groaning under our present burdens of taxation and business pression.

Hubbard.

two daughters, Mrs. Geo. Scofield, W.E. Dann The democrats have lost in Indiana 12.000 or and wife, Fred. Gorham Charles Church, John heir majority of last year. They have also Malone, Master Horace Olmstead. Probably four congressmen and the state legislae. They have gained nothing. In Ohio this latter visitor got as large a return for his

they have gained nothing and have lost five money as any one who has visited the Centennial from these parts. or six congressmen. Despite the barrels of The coming week about the whole of our money, and the herds of mules and repeaters, emaining population seem to be going thither. there is a decided failure to start any tidal

wave for Tilden. Mr. James Wiseman has been busy for several weeks past in making a fine gravel walk in front of his premises on Catharine street. It is a great improvement and convenience to the street. Mr. W. A. Folwell is adding a bay-window for plants, to his cosy residence on Fair street. and South Norwalk companies have accepted Geo. S. Gregory is about putting on a large the invitation, and expect to leave our upextension to his West Main street residence.

desire to go should report to the captains. Geo. H. Hoyt, Esq., has been put in nomination for Senator from this the 12th Dis-The house and home of Mrs. George Clevetrict. Mr. Hoyt is a son of the late James land, on the Silver Mine road was destroyed H. Hoyt, Supt. of the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. and for many years was ticket seller at the by fire on Friday last at about 11 o'clock, a. m. Mrs. Cleveland was absent from home, Stamford station, and one of the proprietors at work, and her children were away, which of the Dining Saloon.

Mr. Warner invites defeat by making such on fire. Mrs. C. lost all her furniture and all statements in his speeches as that there is no of her own and childrens' clothing, and is more intimidation of Republican voters in left in a most pitable condition. Her house South Carolina than in Vermont. This he was insured for \$150 and her loss in all is stated in a recent speech at South Norwalk, probably some \$300 to \$350 more. and it is a little clearer evidence of ignorance

THEODORE TILTON. On Thursday, Nov or something worse than his other statement that Grant had already 128 Regiments of 2d, Norwalk people are to have an oppor-U. S. troops already stationed in the South. tunity of listening to the cloquence and viewing the magnificent proportions of the writer among them. As such things are pos-

to forego the formalities of introduction and slept on the ground, endured fatigue, privamake themselves "just like one of the famition and suffering in order that he might ly," filled the boys with all the pride of conminister to the health and comfort of the scious merit, in which even the Chaplain

boys in blue; fighting for the salvation of seemed to feel that they were deserving a the Union. full share of the compliment. With speech

The canvass for Representatives has i fact begun. We have heard the names of Messrs. Baker, Rowan, Wm. H. Benedict, and Judge Giddings spoken of at South Norwalk, while Messrs. Andrew Selleck, Allen Betts, Winfield S. Moody, Dr. Samuel Lynes and Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, have been spoken of as candidates at the Bridge. The wish seems to be universally expressed

broughout this Senatorial District that Hon. Oliver Hoyt of Stamford, might be induced to accept the nomination for State Senator.

If he would consent to such a nomination his election would be triumphant

The Winter Evening Entertainments.

The first entertainment of the season, which was to have been given on Wednsday evening, has necessarily been postponed until Friday evening. It is expected that this concert by the Young Appollo Club will be remarkably fine. Secure course tickets and encourage the managers in their efforts to provide

By direction of the Board of School Visigood entertatinments.

> A very painful case of fraudulent practice was discovered at the Bank of Norwalk last week, involving Mr. Chas. E. Mann, who has always hitherto borne the reputation of being an honest and hard working person. It seems

that some time since, he became involved in debt, in consequence of his liabilities from at Philadelphia, last week. David W. Nash opening a granite quarry in upper Wilton. and daughter, A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Da-To relieve him from this embarrassment vid Platt, Miss Carrie Olmstead, Miss Ann Sherman Morchouse, James H. Taylor, his Guilford, Wm. Quintard, LeGrand Betts, A. father-in-law, and other Wilton gentlemen H. Camp, Geo. E. Miller, Willie Betts, E. L. had endorsed short notes for him which were Boyer, E. F. Bouton, R. M. Bouton, Miss discounted at the Fairfield County and Na-Hattie Byington, Miss Emma Weed, Mrs. tional Bank of Norwalk. These were paid Carlysle T. Wecks, Miss Sarah F. Aiken, in part on maturity and the balances renew-Miss Ada Holt, Mrs. Anna Goddard, Albert ed, until the original endorsers, were as they Relyca, Dr. Samuel Lynes and family, D. P. supposed entirely released by the full pay Ely and two daughters, Thomas Cousins and ment of the notes. But instead of paying

his liabilities. Mr. Mann seems to have made new notes for different amounts and endorsed them in the names of his friends, until last week, when Cashier Craufurd made the discovery by the merest accident that the endorsements be held on Mann's notes were forgeries. An investigation led to the discovery that the Bank of Norwalk held some

half dozen notes aggregating \$935, with the names of Sherman Morehouse, James H. A grand Republican torch-light demonstra-Taylor, Harvey Fitch, John Gorham and James Comstock, forged about and equally tion is to be made in Danbury on Wednesday distributed upon the full series. At the Fairfield County Bank, it was found there were five notes with a total of \$915 on which the endorsements of James H. Taylor and Sherhave 1,000 torches in line. The Norwalk man Morehouse, were forged. Mann recently offered a note at the new Central National

Bank, endorsed by Harvey Fitch and James H. Taylor, but it was declined, and the two older banks are believed to hold all the forged paper he had out. On being confronted with his crime, Mann gave himself up, and is now in the lock-up awaiting a settlement of his forgeries or a prosecution for his misdeeds. It seems strange that a young and enterprising business man should thus wantonly throw himself away, and so utterly destroy a good reputation for so paltry an zens intend to vote.

amount of money. But it is the old story, he intended to pay every dollar of his notes himself and perhaps might have done so, yet such a guilty secret in times like these would have unnerved most men. The signatures feeling prevailed in the Society, and he rewere all well executed fac similies of their signed simply because he thought he could owners autographs. Indeed Mann, showed accomplish more good in some other field. himself a rather better penman than the best The Courier says :

U. S. troops already stationed in the South. The new map of our Borough, City and Town, which our meaders will recollect being Town which our meaders will recollect be

largely attended. Rev. J. A. Hamilton preached in behalf of Sunday Schools, last Sunday morning. He also spoke at the Lockwood's Hall Temper

ance meeting in the afternoon. Doctor Hubbard, stood by the Boys in Blue on the bloody fields of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, and the Boys in Blue, will

stand by him, on the 7th of November. -----That horned toad at Prowitt's, from

Southern California, is a curious and lively specimen. It is fun to see him burrow his way into the sand and cover himself up.

Sylvester R. Keeler and wife, of Norwalk, Ohio, have been visiting Connecticut for the first time in seven years. Mrs. K. is a daughter of Josiah Raymond, Esq., of Westport.

The Messrs. Prowitt, at the corner drug store, make a clear Glycerine Lotion, an article which will be "handy to have in the house" as cold weather approaches. Try it.

Miss Frank Palmer recited several selections at the Congregational Sociable last Friday evening. Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Hungerford favored the audience with piano music.

The father of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick used o shoe horses at the old Glover Blacksmith Shop, near the present Danbury Railroad Bridge. He was in the employ of Chas. Partrick. served sentences for manslaughter. The pic-

Chas. W. Lockwood has sold out his fish market, and the well-known establishment will hereafter be conducted by Mr. W. M. Bates, who has had experience in that line of

The Eastern question is by no means settled and war is probable. If it once commences all Europe will be drawn in. The latest returns, however, are somewhat more favorable for a peaceful solution.

counted for.

prised to see how rapidly the business of the

establishment has increased of late years.

Since Mr. S. E. Olmstead became proprietor,

and Mr. Geo. H. Raymond, 2d, has been in

charge, the business seems to have jumped

right ahead. We presume few of, our people

have any idea of the extent to which stoves.

heaters, furnaces, and other castings are

made here. The articles manufactured here,

together with the best of parlor stoves, &c.,

are kept on sale, at retail as well as at whole-

sale. We were specially pleased with a new

lately, and the "new Dauntless" of this sea-

from new patterns, in most approved shape,

and is ornamented with handsome nickel

plated bas relief castings in panels on each

tend all around, in two rows, and can be

readily removed. All mouldiags are widen-

ed and polished, the urn is of new design,

there is a nickel-plated foot rail all around, a

plated name plate, polished knobs, etc. The

very economical, and a fire can be kept

twenty-four hours if necessary, without any

Scribner's Montly, for November, opens with a capital article on the Charter Oak city written by Geo. H. Clark and handsomely illustrated. This number commences a new volume of this excellent monthly. The imports of gold during the present

week, including yesterday, have been \$1,-640.000. The tide cannot continue long in this direction without settling the resumption question in spite of the politicians.

Lippincott's Magazine for November has parlor stove which they have on sale, called appeared. The illustrated articles are good, the "New Dauntless," made by Messrs. the first being a continuation of pictures of the Centennial. The number contains all the makers have attempted to produce the best as usual variety of contents, and is as pretty well as the most beautiful stove in market, and to look upon as ever.

STRAWS.-Considerable interest is manifested in the canvass of some of the big cen- son, is certainly "a thing of beauty" which tennial trains. On one train last week, fourteen cars, the vote stood Haves 161; Tilden 99; Cooper 4. On a through train to Boston, Saturday, which left Philadelphia with two locomotives and twenty-six cars, the side of the cylinder, copied from a beautiful vote was four hundred and fifty majority for work in bronze. The mica light doors ex-Haves and Wheeler. These returns show conclusively how the better class of our citi-

Rev. J. W. Hubbell, of New Haven, astonished his parishioners on Sunday last, by reading a letter of resignation. The best of

in this state, on the first Monday of October. zo, alone. The frauds perpetrated by the A. D. 1876, in favor of and against the ap-Tammany Hall gangs of repeaters, were so proval and adoption of the proposed amend-ments to the constitution of this state, hereby fully exposed by U. S. Commissioner Davencertify: That they entered on the duty pre-scribed them on the 13th day of October, port, last winter before Barney Caulfield's investigating committee, that this Reform conand duly canvassed the said votes, which were received according to law from all the gressman suppressed the Report of his com-

mittee for fear of the results to his party. It | towns in the state except the towns of Canaan and Saybrook. The whole number of votes received and was there proven, under oath, that while Samuel J. Tilden was chairman of the Demcounted relative to proposed constitutional amendment number one is thirty-two thous-State Committee, organized gangs of sneak thieves, pickpockets, burglars and murderers, and two hundred and sixty-three (32,263) of which number twenty-six thousand six hundred and sixty-four (26,664) are in favor were hired by Tilden's Committee to make as many false registrations as possible, beof approving and adopting said amendment, and five thousand five hundred and ninetytween Castle Garden to Harlem River. That one gang of thirty repeaters registered above

nine (5,599) are against the approval and adoption of the said proposed amendment. one hundred and fifty times each ! That over The whole number of votes received and five hundred voting districts were created for counted relative to proposed constitutional amendment number two is thirty-two thousand the purpose of facilitating these frauds and that in another instance a gang of eight of three hundred and seventy-four (32,374), of which number thirty-one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one (31,871) are in fathese repeaters registered in over three hundred of the voting places. In another case some vor of approving and adopting said amend-ment, and five hundred and three (503) are forty repeaters registered their residences from a one story shop only 16x18 by actual against the approval and adoption of the said proposed amendment. outside measurement. Commissioner Daven-

The whole number of votes received and port brought nearly a half bushel of photocounted relative to proposed constitutional amendment number three is thirty-two thousand there hundred and eighty-four graphs of these precious employees of Mr. Tilden's democratic committee, borrowed from the rogues' gallery. These pictures gave (32,384), of which number thirty thousand four hundred and eighty-six (30,486), are in favor of approving and adopting said amendment, andone thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight (1,898) are against the approval and adoption of the said proposed amendment. The whole number of votes received and counted relative to proposed constitutional amendment number four, is thirty-two thousand three hundred and eighty-six (32,-386) of which number thirty-one thousand (32,384), of which number thirty thousand on the back of each a short history of the criminal life of the rascal. One was recorded. "One of the most expert of London burglars." Then a record of three conviction and state prison sentences in New York were endorsed

on his photograph. Another was a noted pickpocket,-still another, a highwayman, and two at least, we personally recall who had 386), of which number thirty-one thousand five hundred and nine (31,509) are in favor of approving and adopting said amendment, and eight hundred and seventy-seven (877) tures of these scamps spread out on the table by Davenport, was the most villainous mass f rascality we ever beheld. These are doubtare against the approval and adoption of the proposed amendment.

less the same audacious scoundrels who are The whole number of votes received, and now repeating on registrations in New York counted relative to proposed constitutional amendment number five is thirty-two thous-and three hundred and eight (32,308), of and Brooklyn, in the interest and pay of Tilden and Reform. In no other way can the which number thirty-one thousand and twenty-five (31,025) are in favor of approvenormous registrations in those cities be acing and adopting said amendment, and twelve hundred and eighty-three (1,283) are against the approval and adoption of the said pro-Taking a stroll through the Norwalk Foundry, on River street, recently, we were surposed amendment.

The whole number of votes received and counted relative to proposed constitutional amendment number six, is thirty-two thous-and one hundred and ninety-six (32, I96), of which number twenty-nine thousand nine hundred and fifty-four (29,954) are in favor of approving and adopting said amendment, and two thousand two hundred and fortytwo (2,242) are against the approval and adoption of the said proposed amendment. All of which is respectfully submitted. (Signed) M. H. SANGER, Secretary of State.

ALFRED R. GOODRICH, Comptroller nd it appearing from said certificate that of the votes returned to the secre-

tary of state pursuant to the act aforesaid, are in favor of approving and autopung and all of said proposed amendments, I do, therefore, within five days after the receipt of said certificate by me, hereby de-Rathbone, Sard & Co., of Albany. The clare and make known to the people of the State of Connecticut, that a majority of he electors present at such town meetings have they are proud of their success. There have been wonderful improvements in parlor stoves roved each and all of the proposed indments hereinbefore recited, and that approved the same are valid, to all intents and purwill be a joy to all possessors. It is made poses as a part of the constitution of the

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto caused the seal of the state to be affix-L.s.) ed, set my hand at Hartford, on this eighteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and of the independence of the United States,

the one hundred and first. CHARLES R. INGERSOLL By His Excellency's command, M. H. SANGER, Secretary of State.

stove is a base burner and base heater, a self-CT A full line of Fur Beaver Overcoats at feeder, has an anti-dust damper, an ash pan Comstock Bros. easily removed, is very casily managed, and cleanliness in working is secured. R is also

A good heavy business suit only \$8.75 t Comstock Bros.

CT It is yet unknown whether Hayes or Tilden will triumph on November, but the

persons complain of a dull pain in the side, constipation,, coated tongue, pain in the shoulder ade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the MRS. TINDALL has removed her Millinery from Washington Street to the Green Cottage on Main Street, opposite Mr. John Smith's, the Florist. A full line of food lying heavily on the stomach, accompanied with acidity and belching up of wind.

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NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company, to choose Directors, will be held at Norwalk, on Tharsday, he 26th inst, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the office of the Norwalk Horse Railway Company. H. WILLIAMS, Sec. Danbury, Oct. 16th, 1876. 2^tt

. A CARD.

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 Baots or Shoes, or sell them anything in this line from the stock in the Store. S. N. FRENCH.

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FOR THE WINTER MONTHS,

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ents, including Gass Hot and Cold Water. Jacob oom, Range &c, Apply at this office, or to MRS. C. C. FERRY.

NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby forbid trespassing up on the land of the subscribers for the pur-

bose of hunting and shooting, under penalty he law.

Dissolution.

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William D. Gregory,

William Sturges, John R. Sturges, Ebenezer G. Betts, William T. Jelliff,

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with acidity and belching up of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disor-dered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, it they take one or two hea-vy colds, and if the cough in the cases be sudden-ly checked, will find the stomach and liver clogged remaining torpid and inactive, and almost before they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result of which is death. Shenck's Fulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does not contain optim or anything calcu-lated to check a cough suddenly. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic dissolves the food, mixes with the gastric juices of the stomach, aids digestion, and creates a ravenous appetite. When the bowels are costive, skin sallow, or the symptoms otherwise of a bilious tendency, Schenck's Mandrake Pills are required. These medicines are prepared only by

These medicines are prepared only by J. H. SCHENCK & SON, N. E. corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Phila. And for sale by druggists and dealers. 1m40 There need be no Pain where Centaur

iniment is used. Burns and Scalds are heated rithout a scar. Rheumatism, Sprains, and most flesh hone and muscle ailments can be abso utely cured. There are two kinds. The White Centaur Liniment is for family use, the Yellow for Horses and animals. One trial will convince the incredulous.

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nervous system, are usually connected with a dis-eased condition of the blood. Debility is a irc-quent accompaniment. The first thing to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking VEGETINE. It is a nerve medicine and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

From Abram Mead, Esq., of Littleton, Mass. "I have for several years suffered severely with hyspensia, accompanied by weakness and nervous ritability, which made life a burden to me. Noth-Dyspepsia, accompanied by weakness and nervous irritability, which made life a burden to me. Noth-ing but the simplest nutriment could remain in the stomach without pain. Sourness and windy evacuations, uncomfortable feelings in the head, bad taste in the mouth, catarrhal symptoms, inac-tivity of the liver and bowells, piles, general debil-ity, and a nervous state of extreme susceptibility, made up a discased condition rebillions to ordina-ry medical treatment. By the advice of an emi-nent physician of Boston, I commenced taking PERUVIAN SYRUP; at once I began to experience benefit. After taking three bottles all these bad feelings have left, my health is restored, and I en-joy life as well as ever. Most cheerfully do I rec-ommend PERUVIAN SYRUP." A thirty-two page pamphlet, containing a treat-ise on Iron as a medical agent and other valuable papers, testimonials from distinguished physicians, clergymen, and others, will be sent free to any ad-dress. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors, Boston.

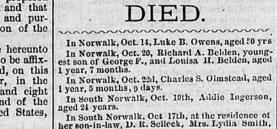
having returned from the Centennial, is now so led down to businers, and offers one of the large richest and best selected Stocks of Jewelry,

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MARRIED. WILLIAM E. RAYMOND, Treasurer

In Norwalk, 19th inst., at the residence of the oride's mother, by Rev. K. W. Jones, Mr. George Beecroft, to Miss Mary Bradley, of J' Norwalk. On Monday, Oct. 16th, by Rev. Dr. Mead, Daniel Davenport, of Bridgeport, to Mrs. Mary E. Jones, of Wilton. No cards.

In Keithsburg, Ill., Oct. 10th, by Esquire H. S. cott, Mr. G. K. Beard and Miss Jennie H. Gayle In Danbury, Oct. 12, by Rev. J. J. Hough, Mr. Gilbert F. Moore, of New Haven, to Miss Nettic A. Olmstead, of Danbury.



red 88 years. In Danbury, Oct. 17th, Hannah L. Sharp, aged years and 1 month; Oct. 5th, Laura A. Beards-

years and 1 more, aged 54 years. In Bethel, Oct. 17th, Asahel B. Taylor, aged 78 In Ridgefield, Oct. 14th, Rufus II. Pickett, aged

In Ridgebury, Oct. 11th, Ezra Burchard, aged 76

In Bridgeport, Oct. 11th, Jonathan W. Hall, ged 63 years.

In New Fairfield, Oc. 9th, Marshall Treadwelly aged 68 years. Tilden will triumph on November, but the TRIUMPH as a first class Parlor Stove, has already been heralded throughout the coun-of L E. and Lucy Morrell, aged 5 years 5 months.

2m1 NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partner-ship heretofore existing under the name and firm of Donnelley & Co., is hereby dissolved by muthal consent. Patrick Donnelley is authorized to collect all bills due the late firm, PATRICK DONNELLEY, MIRS JAMES O'BRINE, CHARLES E, MANN. BASE BURNER Dated Norwalk, October 23d, 1876. The business of the late firm will be continued at the old stand by the subsoribers, under the firm name of Donnelley & Co. BASE HEATER. A Real Parlor Ornament! PATRICK DONNELLEY. MRS. JAMES O'BRINE. It has no equal for beauty or economy. Sold THE NORWALK FOUNDRY CO. PROWITT'S Glycerine Lotion. FOR CHAPPED HANDS. This preparation is peculiarly soothing and heating, and is very pleasant to use. Prepared only b H. M. & C. S. PROWITT. SILVER PLATED WARES, Solid Silver Goods.

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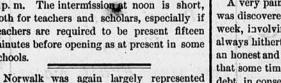
South Norwalk.

NEW DAUNTLESS OF 1876.









Boys in Blue at Danbury.

evening. All the Boys in Blue in the county,

we understand, have been invited to parti-

cipate, and our Danbury friends expect to

town depot at 6:24 (regular train) and return

by special train after the parade. All who

leads to a suspicion that it may have been set

1.80.00	canvassed for, some little time ago, is now	recently been so unfortunately mixed up in	as well as drawer upon the approaching	tors in that time. During his connection with	ed, and economical, and should be examined	try Be undecided in your choice until you	Oct. 20, Ada L., wile of Minot M. Wallace, aged 35	sale) so much of the real estate of said deceased,	The Martin Control of State of the State of
	being prepared for publication, and will	Several Eleat Scaligal Gases.	maturity of a note, as is done in the larger	the church the society has been much pros-	by all who desire a good parlor heater.	have examined them at E. K. Lockwood's.	In Danbury, Oct. 15th, Miss Julia A. Stevens,	sale) so much of the real estate of said deceased, as will raise the sum of \$2,830.72-100, with inciden- tal charges of sale. Sale to take place on the premises in said Wilton,	-AT- AT-
	shortly make its appearance ; we are satisfied	and a second of the second of the second						Sale to take place on the premises in said witton, Terms made known at the time of sale.	TTT'O D. Lauta & Oala
	that the pains which have been taken with it	The Republicans held a good meeting at	The second second second second	sons having been received by letter and pro-	medal at the late State Fair, is made at this			ALLEN BETTS, Administrator.	W. C. Roberts & Co's
1.1	cannot help but make it an accurate and	Five Mile River last week Monday night.	New Voters.	fession. It is Mr. Hubbell's intention to con- tinue to labor in the good cause, and he will	Foundry, together with the large Barry &	plete stock of Hats in Town.	A Middle aged American Woman desires a situ- ation as working Housekeeper in a widower's ramily where there are no small children, or as	DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court	
1200	handsome map.	Rev. Mr. Thomas and Judge Giddings were	The Selectmen and Town Clerk made six-	no doubt receive numerous calls. Saturday	Lane Cooking Range, a variety of cooking		ramily where there are no small children, or as	D October 18th, A. D., 1876. Estate of CAROLINE SMITH, late of Norwalk,	West and Duaminian Wanket
-# <u></u>		the speakers. The South Norwelk Boys in	ty-four new voters vesterday, fifty of whom	evening next the prudential committee of the	stoves, etc.	There is talk of another mammoth hotel being erected at Saratoga next year, for the	Housekeeper and Companion for an elderly lady.	in sold District deceased.	Meat and Provision Market,
	Among those off for the Centennial this	Blue and the colored club from the Bridge	belong in the first District. They meet again	church will meet at the pastor's study and		convenience of people of moderate means.	stating number of persons, duties required, amount of salary, &c. Itp43	ORDERED.—That the Administrator, with the will annexed, exhibit his Administration account	
10.	week are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harlem, Mr.	walked over and back.	at South Norwalk on Wednesday, and un-town	of the resignation The resignation will take	They boast of a man in Pennsylvania, who	"Wild Bill" who was lately killed in a	515 9 34 Ph 370	to Margalh on the 11th day of November, 18(b, at 1	JAMES' BLOCK, WATER STREET,
1 Deces	J. Spencer, Mr. Eben Eaton, Mr. Horace		on Saturday.	effect in a short time.	in eleven years has devoured more than 20,-	Western saloon, is said to have caused the violent death of at least two hundred human	OR CAMP STREET, for sale a very desirable	10 o'clock forenoon ; and that all persons interest-	Next Door to Mrs. Fawcett's Millinery, known as
12.*	Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Douglass, Mr.	The Ladies of the Norwalk Reform Club			000 eggs, sometimes eating as many as twen-	violent death of at least two hundred human	BUILDING LOT' Also, several very pleas-	ed in said estate may be notified thereof, the said	
	Geo. Thorpe, Mr. Theron Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs.	are to visit Weston on Wednesday afternoon	Mr. Edward Malaney an old 17th how a		Ly-five a day.	beings.	antly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE R. CHOLWELL. 38th	ed in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County,	The Popular City Market.
	THE ROY		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	and withing up advertising books for hotals	A letter from the Pope to Jeff Davis, dated	A new counterfeit dollar bill is out, and the	-21	Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased	many's field without theading on the stoond to
	and her sister Mrs Wheeler, John H. Hovt.	the Congregational Church at 7 o'clock n	member of Co. A., has after a four years	restaurants, etc. He gets a proof to show	December 3, 1863, virtually recognizing the	number in circulation is said to be large. We	For Sale on Camp Street:-A very desira-	last dwelt, at least ten days before said ten day	DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.
5	Enould Street Miss Jennie M. White, and	The congregational onlice at a o clock, p.	absence in Fleasantvine, 1 a, been visioning in	customers, collects his money and departs.	found among the rebel archives captured at	suppose this is the reason a plumber always	Chicken House, Water, Gas, Furnace, &c.	of November. 1t43 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.	1 Suo 1
	Flank Street, Suiss Conne St. (Inter, and	m. It is noped they will have a full attend	this vicinity for a couple of weeks past; ne	swindling printer and perhaps customer.	Richmond.	charges five dollars for a dollar's worth of work. He is afraid of having one given him.	SE39. CHAS. G. DEAN, 214 E 31st St., N. Y.		
	many others.	ance of the people of that vicinity.	left for Pennsylvania this morning.	saturding bunce, and beingly environment					
									A PARTING AND A PARTICIPANT

Norwalk Gazette

Tuesday, October 24th, 1876.

Fairfield County Items.

vinter.

WILTON.

The Mission Band meets at the residence of Eliphalet Morehouse in South Wilton, Friday evening. A full attendance requested. The public watering tank near the residence of Mr. P. S. Coley has been discontinued, the Selectmen refusing to allow any compensation therefor.

The up Shepaug train, Friday evening struck and ran over a horse which had strayed on the second crossing above Cannon's station. One of the baggage car trucks was thrown from the track and a brake rod torn off; no one however, was injured.

Numerous improvements are being made about town.

The adherents of Tilden and Reform suspended a banner of local manufacture across the road near the Congregational church, "Town meeting" day, and supplemented it with a public meeting Saturday evening, which was addressed by legal luminaries from Norwalk, who figured in the bills as "distinguished speakers from abroad."

WESTON.

Not WM. HODGES but WM. NOVES was the name referred to in the notice of a funeral in my last week's correspondence. A Hayes and Wheeler club has been organized in Georgetown, which meets every Tucsday night, and our good friend and townsman James Dean, Esq, is busy at work in getting this club ready for the campaign. The Ladies' Mite Society, of the Congregational church, was re-organized last week, at the parsonage. Mrs. Mabel Fitch, President; Mrs. Harriet Godfrey, Vice-President. They will meet Tuesday afternoon (23d inst.) at the residence of Mrs. A. S. Jarvis. Deacon D. L. Coley and lady have gone to

the Centennial and more of our town are getting ready to start this week.

Our enterprising townsman, Mr. Horace Wyman, has opened a confectionery and oyster saloon near the school premises of the to hope, the day of final resurrection. Military Institute, where the most delicious A pole 80 feet high, of hickory, suggestiv kind of oysters and every sort of pie or cake of the toughness of the cause and the cand or candy can be had without going to either dates they are supporting, and which after of our neighboring villages or cities. May he November 7th will probably be carefully be like his great namesake a Laurigar Horataken down and kept as a memento of the

change (?) in national affairs hoped to be af-A public temperance meehing under the fected but which didn't take place, was raised auspices of the Reform Union, is announced one day last week, by the brethren and friends for Wednesday evening, at 71 o'clock, in the of reform (?) in front of Bradley & Wheeler's Congregational church, at which it is expectstore. Saturday afternoon, at Sturges' Hall ed a delegation of ladies and gentlemen from in shade of the said pole, a rousing democrat-Norwalk will entertain the audience with c rally was held-the most enthusiastic speeches and songs. Westport has witnessed for years -when ex-

The temperance lecture in the church was republican postmaster E. S. Cleveland, of delivered by the pastor Sunday afternoon. Hartford, James L. Gould of Bridgeport, and Notwithstanding the misty and cloudy wea-Levi Warner, Esq., of Norwalk, made elother, the church was well filled. The Reverquent and forcible addresses on the political end gentleman took for his text "Genesis 9 topics of the day. Mr. Cleveland passed 21. And he drank of the wine and was Sunday in Westport as the guest of Mr. J. E. drunken." The discourse, which occupied Wheeler. Hon. James Gallagher, of New 56 minutes in its delivery, was listened to Haven, was unable to reach town in time to from beginning to end with breathless attenattend the meeting. The most amusing feation. For proper conduct, by the way, give ture of the day was Cleve's speech. us a Weston audience. We desire no better. The town assessor goeth where the tax pay-It was pleasant to hear once more the meers listeth, and the sound thereof will be lodious voice of Gen. Jarvis in the choir, and heard till November 1st, after which the whose school we are happy to say is rapidly vinds will proclaim ten per cent. added to TON WES. filling up. the lists of delinquents.

DANBURY.

The Democratic Senatorial and Probate Convention will be held at the Turner House sane asylum at Middletown. ursday, Octo Mr. William Burr Wright was thrown

WESTPORT. Court of Burgesses. Three freezing nights and three cold, windy Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, Oct. 20th. lays, during the week, have transformed oliage from summer green to autumn yellow. A delegation of residents of Mott avenue and Saturday's drizzling rain began the work

and Washington Park, appeared and asked to be heard through Mr. J. B. Hurlbutt, remonof preparing nature for a long and dreary strating against vote of Oct 19th, ordering The New Haven railroad company have the curbing and grading of Franklin avenue from Arch street to Union Park. It was placed a much needed step between the shown that it would divert a large body of tracks and depot platform, at Saugatuck. Ladies taking or leaving the cars, will apprewater from its natural course and precipitate ciate the improvement as made, in many t with much damage upon property in and ways, for their special convenience. Few round Washington Place and Mott avenue. towns of its size, in this State sends forth It was generally conceded to have been a daily more traveling people than Westport, misunderstanding as regarded the consequenand these, while feeling that they are liberces. Remonstrances accepted and laid upon

ally accommodated already by one of the table best managed roads in the country, would Mr. Isaac Selleck asked for a consultation venture to hint the propriety of the company of Court of Burgesses and surveyor to meet selling tickets to passengers (without bagin front of Selleck's Building and see if the gage), by Conductor Amos Herkins' express matter of their sidewalk could not be arrangrain, during that portion of the year when ed satisfactorily to all parties. Voted that the days are shorter than the nights. The

the Court meet there as by request and view train leaves New York at 3 o'clock, P. M., the ground and decide. and reaches Westport at 4:40. By statute. A petition was read asking that sidewalks. curbs and gutters be ordered on both sides of must stop at the draw bridge. People will get on and off, as if desirous of improving Franklin avenue, from the residence of Ira opportunities, and they say paying to Bridge-Cole to residence of Lina Weed, Esq., and port for a ride to Westport, draws hard on also unfinished portion of Union Place and the purse, and paying to Norwalk for a simiportion of Union avenue. Referred to Highar trip and facing the conductor for the way Committee to report at next meeting. balance, is "played out." Undoubtedly the Petition of Rev. C. M. Selleck for permis road's persistence in maintaining this train as sion to lay a sewer from his premises down

an express to Westport has led many to sin du-East Avenue to Norwalk Harbor, through ring twenty years, if dodging the payment of a lane between the premises of Warden Dasextra fare is sinning, and these, if the road kam and Geo. R. Cowles. Voted that petisays the word, will turn from the wickedness tion be granted.

they have committed, and, doing that which Petition asking for sidewalks on Spring is lawful and right, save their souls, etc. Hill street. Referred to Highway Commit-It is reported that at a late hour Thursday

night, suspicious looking men bearing a dark Bill ordered paid of W. R. Lockwood, lantern were seen moving among the tomburniture, \$9.00. stones in Christ's Church Cemetery as if in H. M. & J. T. Prowitt, oil etc., \$13.38. pursuit of some object. The circumstanc Referred to Committee on Fire Department. Mr. Swan applied for relief from surplus is of no importance except as suggesting that the intruders were of that class willing to f water backed into a sewer running through desecrate graves for the sake of the money their property. Referred to Sewer Committhey may get from Medical students. In

this connection the painful thought arises, Mr. Dickerson, having received the \$1,600 what is there in a country burying ground awarded to him by the appraisers, had execuo guard the ashes of the departed from ted a quit-claim deed to the Borough of the prowlers like these, and who can feel assured property now occupied by him, with a few that the body of a friend, laid tenderly away, certain exceptions of sheds etc., until May 1, will await undisturbed, as he has been made 1877. Clerk ordered to have the deed recorded at proper time.

> The Franklin Avenue remonstrances taken up and a motion made to rescind the part complained of, viz., from Elm street to Union Park, westerly side. Carried. After discussion the vote was reconsidered, and another one passed, changing grade on said portion of Franklin avenue to meet the requirements of he case

Complaint of condidition of Chestnut street nd question raised as to whether it belonged to the highway contractor under his contract or not; decided that it did in part and in part did not. Voted that the contractor be notified to repair the portion of the street that had been worked, and that the Highway committee work and put in proper shape the other portion. Mr. Glover added to the committee as regards said Chestnut street.

Highway Committee reported result of the conference with Board of Selectmen in regard to broken stone for MacAdamizing purposes, that Selectmen wanted \$1.25 per yard for said stone, but the Borough Committee thought \$1 per yard was enough, as contrac-

tors had proposed to furnish stone, lay them, roll them, etc., for \$2 per yard. Voted that a dollar a yard be offered for the broken stone.

Comstock Bros. are selling New York Mary O'Neil, of Saugatuck, spoken of last week as deranged, has been taken to the in-Mill Dress Shirts all made and laundried, for only \$1.25.

12th Senatorial, Democratic Convention Convened at Connecticut Hotel in this place at 11 o'clock; called to order by Jacob Turk. Senatorial Committee, and was organized by the appointment of A. M. Brush of Greenwich as temporary President, and Jacob Turk, Secretary. These appointments were

afterwards made permanent. An informal ballot was taken for nomine for Senator, at which 17 votes were cast. as follows :-

Geo. H. Hovt, Stamford, 10 B. D. Purdy, New Canaan, 3 Scattering

A formal ballot was then taken, resulting n the choice of GEO. H. HOYT, who was unanimously declared the nominee Resolutions were then passed, heartily en dorsing the National, State, Congressional and

Senatorial nominations of the Democratic A. M. Hubbard of Greenwich, Chas. M. Holly of Stamford, and T. W. Raymond of New Canaan, were chosen Senatorial Com-

George A. Davenport of Wilton, was re nominated for Judge of Probate in the Norwalk District, and Hon. Samuel H. Coan of Stamford for Stamford District.

Three more cadets have been expelled from the Naval Academy for refusing to reveal the names of some of their fellow students who ad been guilty of some breach of decorum. This may be in accordance with red tape, but it is not good taste. The boys will have the sympathy of the public in their refusal to be tale-bearers.—N. Y. Com. Adv. Saturday. There have now been eight in all removed not because they had personally participated in the "Hazing of Plebes," which is a violaion of Academy rules, but because they refused to turn informer on their classmates

While the public will heartily endorse the efforts being made to do away with the boyish and foolish custom of "hazing," we doubt if the intelligent and fair-minded will go so far as to approve of the coersive measures resorted to by Admiral Rogers to force these young gentlemen to do, what he or any other high-spirited gentleman would deem an unmanly and dishonorable act, in turning informer. Nor is this all; any cadet, who should thus tattle on his classmates, would be at once put under such a ban of disgrace

among his fellows, as that life there would be a burden to him. We are led to these remarks from the fact that among the last three emoved for declining to criminate their fellow students, is Cadet-Midshipman Edward D. Webster, the appointee of this district. Young Webster was a graduate of Rev. Mr. Selleck's School, and the very soul of honor aud uprightness of conduct, and the first remark made by his old teacher on hearing of his dismissal from the Academy was, "Eddie has acted precisely as I should have supposed he would from what I know of his in-

nate gallantry and sense of honor." He also brings home a letter from the Episcopal pastor at Annapolis, who says, "After an examination of the case I don't see how the boy could have done differently and maintained his self-respect." We guess here is a case where Sec. Robeson ought to "revise" the Admiral a little, for the extreme measure of expulsion for such a cause can only merit public condemnation.

Com. Perkins of the steamer Americus, has to t Centennial travel down to hard pan at last. He is this week selling excursion tick-

of Littell's Living Age for Oct. 21st, printed

ets to and from Norwalk to Philadelphia for even *four dollars*. One day last week over A real Bargain in Ladies' Vests, at Call for the No. 2 Vests, at A fine quality at one hundred centennial tickets were sold on board the Americus. Now is the time for



CLOTHIERS.

E. K. LOCKWOOD,

11 11 O.C. The Housatonic Railroad Company is doing a very large freighting business now, coal and all kinds of freight running unusually along as if nothing had happened. heavy. Several friends of Rev. Mr. Sloane, of St

James's church, last week presented him with a purse of money, and he will attend the Hall to-night, to talk over campaign matter and form a Hayes and Wheeler Club. It is Centennial before its close.

There is nothing more delightful to the average school boy in the Center District, than to shuffle along through a pile of leaves-unless it be to give wormy chestnuts to his believed sufficient interest will be manifested to warrant the purchase of uniforms, torches, etc., and to set out to help make the campaign of '76 resemble the famous "Log Cabin and

The three-year-old was awakened the other Hard cider" campaign of '40. The three-year-old was awakened the other evening to see the Boys in Blue go by. He watched the myriad of lights with lively in-terest. The next morning he fell from a chair and struck on his head. As soon as he could catch his breath, he gasped : "Mamma, I see more Boys in Blue." Our fire laddies, had a good time in Nor-walk last Wednesday on the occasion of the annual parade of the Fire Department of that Westport's three market places smell strong f onions, but shippers withold their tears as their eyes see more than average cash reurns per barrel. The village bridge abutments are done, and

o-day men will begin placing the iron-work. It is reasonable to believe that the structure annual parade of the Fire Department of that town. The Humane Hose Co., in particular, can be made ready for the public before the are enthusiastic in praise of the kind recepare enthusiastic in praise of the kind recep-tion tendered them by the Hope Hose Co., whose guests they were. They furnished them with dinner and supper and treated them in a gentlemanly way during their stay. During the parade, Charley Marvin, ex-fore-man of the Hope Hose Co., of Norwalk, called Foreman Fay of the Humanes one side and informally presented him with an elegant model hydrant of wood. The article is a little over three feet in height, painted a dark green with gold trimmings, and is sur-Presidential Election. Merchants, marketboat-men and their customers have howled a good deal at the protracted delay in this work, and it is hoped they may soon be enabled to change the pitch of their tunes. George Warren. dark green with gold trimmings, and is sur-mounted by a miniature fireman in gilt. The whole makes a very neat and handsome present. Charley is a great favorite with the lumane boys, and he may be assured of a hearty welcome whenever he shows his face in Danbury. The Washington Hook & the water accumulating on Golden Hill should be made to run past the residences of Mr. Ladder Co., were the guests of Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co., of Norwalk, and were also Charles Elwood and Mr. F. H. Nash, instead entertained in a right royal manner during the day. The Norwalk *Hour* says the Wash-ingtons were much admired by the ladies who filled the streets. Which is not to be wondered at when we consider the good looks of the Foreman and his Assistant.

Wednesday evening will witness, if pleas-ant, a grand turn-out of the Boys in Blue of Wright street, a distance of 500 feet. Comthis county and some from the neighboring towns in New York State. Stratford, Stam-ford, Bridgeport, Norwalk, South Norwalk, New Milford, Brewsters and Carmel will be nent on this scheme is unnecessary. and loss account, that \$680 of depot road as New Million, Brewsters and Carmet will be represented by one or more companies, and it is expected full 1,500 torches will be in line. After the parade, a collation will be served in Concert Hall, after which the Boys will leave for home. Houses on the line of march will be illuminated, and a grand de-monstration may be expected.—News. wholly collected till after Gabriel's trumpet have'nt reduced the town debt much after

STAMFORD.

The Union base ball club of Silver Mine, under a challenge from the Americus of Greenwich, came over to Woodside Park Saturday, to play for the silver ball. The Americus not appearing the score was de clared 9 to 0 in favor of the Unions. As one result of the great Exposition, on

road is going to pay running expenses, at of our townsmen, who, it is said, has hardly been outside of the town's limits before, has east. gone to the Centennial this week. A Grand Raid on the Treasury.

Chess at Mr. Maples, Saturday night.

uail, now that the game law is off.

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Alex. Weed, jeweler, was recently victim-ized to the extent of three valuable watch chains, by a smart thief.-Herald.

A special despatch to the Cincinnati Com-mercial, from Jamestown, Tenn, dated Sep-tembes 29, is as follows: The Hon. J. Y. Riddle, candidate for re-election to Congress In ten years, toward \$800,000,000 of the debt has been paid, or nearly \$80,000,000 a year. The annual interest has been reduced for this (the Fourth) District of Tennessee, addressed the people here yesterday. He claimed that all losses caused by Federal troops or by the Federal Government should be paid alike: that all Southern people are now leyal, and that no distinction should be nearly \$50,000,000. The annual taxes have been reduced \$262,000,000. Since the war the annual expenditures, where the democrats found them, have been reduced \$27,000,000. Do you believe our opponents would have done or could do better than this? For made in the settlement of claims against the Government, but everybody should be paid, nine months they had the power all the time and pledged himself to work to that effect. He will probably be re-elected; his doctrine is popular with our ex-Confederat's; they in the house of representatives to propose something. They reduced no tax, they did something. They reduced no tax, they did nothing to improve hard times; they cut off say it will make money plenty and goo appropriations, most of which they will put back in the deficiency bills.—Conkling's AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF CLAIMS.

The following sums up the amount of outhern claims presented in the House of Blue Jeans Williams evidently has quee ideas of morality. He said in a recent speech at Columbus, Ind., while talking to the Greenback men: "Read Kilpatrick's letter, and you can plainly see that the Reepresentatives at the last ses by the Congressional Record. Rebuilding levees on the Missis sippi River Rebuilding bridges in West Virpublicans want to buy your votes. I have been told by different prominent lawyers that if the consideration of a bargain is \$50 or ginia defund of cotton tax more it is binding, but anything under that is not; so when the Republicans come to upplies used or destroyed Use and occupation of property Return of proceeds of captured you and offer you money to vote their ticket, property Refund and remission of direct take it and say you will vote, but when election day comes vote the Democratic ticket." The twang of the "honest old farmer" is not perceptible in this smart advice.

tax Disloyal mail contracts Disloyal claimants under the repeal of an act now preventing The Centennial Commission reaffirm their

Fall Overcoats at Comstock Bros verybody and his wife and children to go to right out of his carriage, on Wright street, on the great World's Exposition. The most complete assortment of boys Thursday. He got right up and went right chool suits ever exhibited in the town of George MacDonald's new serial, "The Norwalk, at Comstock Bros. The republicans are to meet at Nationa

> SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 21.-The whaling bark Florence arrived this afternoon from the Artic Ocean with 190 men on board, from advance sheets. Its opening chapters being a part of the crews of the Artic whal ng fleet, twelve of which she reports lost i are full of interest, and give promise of a remarkably powerful story. For fifty-two numet, twelve of which she reports lost in the ice with a portion of the crews. The rebers, sixty-four large pages each (or more maining survivors have gone to Honolulu on the bark Three Brothers. than 3000 pages a year(, the subscription price (\$8) is low. Little & Gay, Boston, are

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Captain Brown, of the schooner Joseph Marsh, bound from New London, Connecticut, to this city for orders, the publishers. We are informed that there were seventy reported to the police to-day on arrival here that Friday night his vessel was boarded in oreigners at Stamford, Saturday, from the the Sound by a gang of nine masked men, who with drawn pistols forced the captain and crew into the cabin and then robbed the own of Norwalk, taking out their papers All of them cannot vote this year, to be sure, bùt this solid vote is gradually and surely

some clothing. A passenger on board, Wil-liam L. Hunt, was compelled to give up \$100 swamping the vote of American born citizens. in money and his gold watch and chain. The pirates locked all hands in the cabin and An elegant assortment of Neck-wear at Comstock Bros. made good their escape, taking the yawl boat and thus cutting off all pursuit.

Mr. Amzi Warren has the sympathy of The remains of Cook St. John of Walton umerous friends in this community, in the N. Y., were followed to the grave, Friday, death, from typhoid fever, of his son Mr. 13th inst., by five generations of descendants. Although he was in his 104th year at the time of his death, his mind was remarkably clear. He recalled the events of a century with the same case with which men of mid-State Attorney, James H. Olmstead, was in town last week, and with the Selectmen

reviewed the ground where all concerned will dle life review their younger days. In the last hours of his life he seemed to be dwelling on the scenes of his youth and manhood, and conversing with those who died sixty, seventy, eighty years ago. He had voted at every Presidential election since his major-

of taking a shorter route, via. of Wright street,-and yet the order has gone forth to ST All the late style of Hats at Comstock plough up King street that the water may Brothers.

find its way into Nash's brook, a distance of fully 1,800 feet, instead of being turned down Alexandre Kid Gloves in dark and light colors, at Comstock Bros.

Who Were the Public Robbers? They say now, that, after charging to profit

WHO LOST THE MOST ?-FIGURES TELL THE essed benefits which are not likely to be STORY.

blows, and paying bills on account of the The democrats make a loud outcry about lleged frauds under the present Government. What are the real facts ? new iron bridge, the Selectmen will find they

The Secretary of the Treasury, in answe to a resolution of inquiry from Congress a the last session, sent in a detailed statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Gov-ernmen- from January 1st, 1834, to January i0th, 1875, showing the amount of the defal-cations and the ratio of losses per \$1,000 handled under the several administrations. Mrs. Andrew C. Nash is seriously ill at he It is difficult to get within gun-shot of The losses on each \$1,000 were as follows The horse railroad people had an average \$10 00 21 00 f receipts last week. It is now evident the

1934-37—Jackson, Democratic, 1838-41—VanBuren, Democratic, 1842-45—Harrison and Tyler, Whig and Democratic, 1846–49—Polk, Democratic, 1849-53—Taylor and Filmore, Whig, 1823-57—Pierce, Democratic,

857-61--Buchann, Democratic, 1861-65—Lincoln, Republican, 1865-69—Johnson, Republican Dem., 1869-73—Grant, Republican,

1873-75-Grant, Republican, These are the official figures, and they em body a conclusive and crushing answer to the Democratic charges. The statement of the Secretary made a further comparison for the wenty-six years preceding Republican ad-ministration and for the sixteen years of Re-publican rule. The ratio of loss on each \$1,-000 for the two periods was as follows : Previous to Republican rule. \$9 02 Inder Republican rule,

To Shake, or not to Shake ?

Aye, that is the question. Is it better to quive rom head to foot in the paroxysms of fever and ague, or to banish the atrocious disease by ourse of that standard anti-febrile remedy, Hosetter's Bitters. There cannot be much doubt as o the response of the malaria-stricken to this in uiry. From every locality on this continent whose habitants are tormented with the shivering plague comes an increasing demand for the only genuine preventative and eradicant of malaria provided by science. The denizens of fever and sgue listricts know how utterly inadequate to do more han give a brief respite are the so-called remedies of the faculty. Quinine, arsenic, bismuthwhat are these but poisonous palliatives, which

5.153.88 case after a time to produce any beneficial effect 350,000 whatever, and if persisted in wreak irreparable ischief up in the system ? Everywhere they are eing abandoned by intelligent persons, and that



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INIMENTS White, for Human Family.

jammed from cellar to first-story ceiling with

groceries of all kinds, for their enormous

wholesale and retail trade. Their store looks

like an immense city warehouse, just now.

CENTAUR

Yellow, for Horses and Animals

These Liniments are simply the wonder of the orld. Their effects are little less than marvellous, yct there are some things which they will ot do. They will not cure cancer or mend broken nes, but they will always allay pain. They have straightened lingers, cured chronic rheumatism of many years standing, and taken the pair from terrible burns and scalds, which has never een done by any other article.

The White Liniuent is for the human family. It will drive Rheumatism, Sciatica, and Neuralgia from the system ; cure Lumbago, Ohi-blains, Palsy, Itch, and most Cutaneous Erup-tions; it extracts frost from frozen hands and feet, and the **poison of bites and stings** of venomous reptiles; it subdues swellings, and alletes pain of every kind.

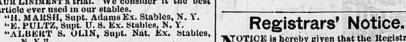
For sprains or bruises it is the most potent rem-edy ever discovered. The Centaur Liniment is used with great efficacy for Sove Throat, **Tooth**-sche, **Caked Breas**; Earache, and Weak Back. The following is bat a sample of numerous testimonials:

testimonials: "INDIANA HOME, JEFF. CO., IND., May 28, 1873. "I think it my duty to inform you that I have sufficient much with swollen feet and chords. I have not been free from these swellings in eight years. Now I am perfectly well, thanks to the Centaur Liniment. The Liniment ought to be ap-pited warm. BENJAMIN BROWN."

The proof is in the trial. It is reliable, it is han-dy, it is cheap and every family should have it. To the sick and bed-ridden, the halt, and lame, to the wounded and sore, we say, "Come and be healed." To the poor and distressed who have spent their money for worthless medicines, a bottle of **Cen** taur Liniment will be given without charge.

The Yellow Centaur Liniment Men's Stoga Boots, - 2.50 3.50 is adapted to the tough muscles, cords and flesh of horses and animals. It has performed more won-derful cures of Spavin, Strains, Wind-galls, Scrat-ches, Sweeny, and genefal Lameness, than all other remedies in existence. Read what the great

Expressmen say of it: "NEW YORK, January, 1874. "Every owner of horses should give the CENT AUR LINIMENT a trial. We consider it the best



A. H. HOYT.

the 10th of No	in to close, the Exhibition on	Private relief bills	4 770 500	genuine vegetable specific for intermittent and re-	1. 1	Voters for the First Voting District of the	Also, a full supply of Vermont and Maine	Wall Street, - Norwalk, Conn.	UNDER THE OPERA HOUSE,	warrant annexed, their several proportions of the
The roth of Me		and the second se	4,110,000	mittent disease, Hostetter's Bitters, substituted in	"MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 17, 1874. "GENTLEMEN : I have used over one gross of	Town of Norwalk, will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office, in said District, on FRIDAY, the		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and a second the second and the second	sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or
Maine has s	an abundance of apples, airrels and quails, as has not	Total	\$2,503,622,386	their place. 1m40	Centaur Liniment, yellow wrappers, on the	20th and FRIDAY the 27th days of October, 1876,	EARLY ROSE POTATOES.	CHI NORTON	WALL STREET,	town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled,
been known o	f late weeks	PRIVATE CI			mules of my plantation, besides dozen of the fam- ily Liniment for my negroes. I want to purchase	from 9 o'clock a. m., until a o clock, p. m., on cach	We have a second second second second	ASSESSORS NOTICE.		to wit: on the 21st day of December, A.D., 1874, met
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	ge factory is to be erected in	vote claims presented by	v Democratic more	legs reach the ground, what mend replied, "My			and a surely matter is used approximation	N pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessors, or to either of them on or be	and the state of the	at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter de-
	nmediately, on the corner of	bers in the last session of	of Cungross for use	do?"	ship me by Savant and the amer one gross of each kind. Messrs. A. T. Hewart & Co., will pay your bill on presentation. Respectfully,	GEORGE N. ELLS. 1st Voting District.	A Full Line of	tore the 1st day of November next, written or	Notice of Sale on Execution.	scribed, on the 21-telay of December [A. D. 1876, at
TO CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT OF	a j mo u on u	and damage done to or d				Norwalk, October 16th, 1876. 2142		printed lists, (under oath,) of all the property own-	TAKEN by virtue of an Execution to me direct-	ed real estate of t harbes II. Eurits, commencing
	said an intelligent pet, "what	erty in the insurrection	ary States and for	northorn coast mas article ever seen on the			Canned Goods, Vegetables & Fruits.	ed by them, on the 1st day of OCTOBER, 1876, na-	ed and delivered, and will be sold at Public	at the south corner of han to drancis Bates,
					The best patrons of this Liniment are Farriers and Veterinary Surgeons. It heals Galls, Wound	Registrars' Notice.	Udilleu Guuus, vegelauies & pruits.	the Assessors to make out such lists according to	Auction to the highest bidder, at the Public Sign	thence running southerly sleng the Fighway, one
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It appear t	hat more than two thousand	out of the late rebellion.	amounting to \$4		groupons Sheen volgers and there having harang	Registrars of Voters for the 3rd Voting Dis-	All the above Goods I will sell at	do, and from which list so made there can be no	at 2 o'clock, p. m., to satisfy said Execution, and	Legrand Johnson, two hundred and ten feet,
democrats of (Connecticut voted against strik-	770,500 43	Constraints and and	Charles S. Hunt, a native of Litchfield	or cattle.	trict of the town of Norwalk, will be in session at the Store of Hanford & Osborn, in said district, on		appeal.	my lees thereon, the certain property lately be-	thence northerly along land of talk of Lason, and
ing the word "	white" out of our Constitution.		and the second	Conn., and for many years connected with	What a Doming courset is for 600 the Contains	Friday, the 20th, and Thursday, the 26th days of	Lowest Market Prices,	N. BLists may be returned to the Assessors,	Stock in trade and fixtures in his Fancy Goods and	Francis Bates and thence ensterly atong land of the mana
The Democr	etic Tildenites in Wheeling, W.	Miss Annie W. Schaus,	daughter of Schaus	the cultorial stall of the Tribune died of	Liniment will do at a trifling cost.	October, 1876, from 9 o'clock, a. m., until 12 o'clock	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	at the Town Clerk's Office, and at the Old Well	Millinery store, on Wall Street, in said Norwalk,	said Francis Bates to the place of beginning, as will
Vo insulted t	he people upon the occasion of	the art dealer, in New	York, was married	New York, Sunday, aged 34.	These Liniments are warranted by the proprie-	of said days for the parpose of revising and cor-	FOR CASH.	News Office, (Ely's Block.) Main Street, South	and for a more particular the set	ruise the sum of Ten Dollars and ninety-one cents (\$10.91), that being the motortion of the said
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