### VOLUME LVII .-- NUMBER 13. NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1874. WHOLE NUMBER 1368. THE LORD'S-DAY GALE. Best Food for Best Bodies. NORWALK GAZETTE. FOR SALE. More About Girls. CINCINNATI, March 9th, 1874. -REAL ESTATE. An Incident in the Cars. IN DARIEN, a few minutes walk from the depot, a good house pleasantly situated, two and half stories, 32x40, with extension 12x30; containing eleven rooms; a well of good water in the house; a new barn with accommodations for the 2 horses, carriages, &c. The lot contains an acre, and is well stocked with Fruit and Shade Trees. Apply to MRS. E. P. MOTT, on the premises. Or Melville E. Mead, Norwalk and Darien, or G. Spalding, Stamford. 2m12 THBANSWER. MESSRS. EDITORS :- \* \* \* \* The Cru-On the whole pleasant traits and charac-LECTURE BY DR. EVERETT .- "She began Girls are often wild, wayward and hard EDMUND C. STEDMAN. Warm was the sun of the summer, TO LET. IN WINNIPAUK. Part of a Honse, good tenant. Apply to ROBERT ELLS. saders commenced operations here last ters are not common in the cars. This TheSecond Oldest Paper in the State to govern. They give their anxious mothto dissect the manikin, and object evidently Fragrant the breath of the flowers, week, and I suppose there is no escape from [Atlantic Monthly for April.] opinion I expressed to my friend Summers so uninviting that she very naively remarkers and fond fathers many serious hours of Shall sweet things be but the forerunner this temperance epidemic. Yes, I am for n Gloucester port lie fishing craftthe other day. In reply to my remarks he ed : Beauty is, after all, only skin deep. OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING. thought and care. They principally delight TO LET. Of woes in this world of ours? temperance, total abstinence-what you related a little adventure, which, as it is We would all resemble this were our cuti- in having their own way. They are im-More staunch and trim were never seen ; O cannot and may not the summer. THE STORE adjoining the Drug and Book Store of the subscriber, and now occupied by John S. Jones. Apply to JOHN W. TAYLOB. Westport, March 18, 1873. 12tf will, but I do not think in this case the end They are sharp before and sheer abaft. apropos, and moreover, involves a little cle removed. You will observe that the patient under home restraints, and they fre-A. H. BYINGTON & CO., The warmth, of our pleasures last. justifies the means; but, perhaps, I am not And true their lines the masts between love and sentiment, I give it without manikin has not a Grecian bend. In my quently fancy that they know a great deal H. BYINGTON, J. B. ELLS, G. N. ELLS Are all things and all wise after my day and generation. Be that Along the wharves of Gloucester town apology, and in his own words. It appears estimation, the Venus de Milo and not the more than their mothers do. They giggle FOR SALE. Like red leaves to fall, as it may, the movement progresses rapidly, HOUSE TO LET. ONE of the most desirable places in the Borough, located on Franklin Avenue, tronting Union Park, is offered for sale at a low rate. One half can remain on mortgage. For particulars apply to imil GEO. F. QUINTARD, on the premises. Their fares are lightly handed down. that in the most unlikely places, love and Venus de Medici is the standard for beauty. and act very foolish, sometimes-when In glory-and then, oh ! the blast ? Subscription \$2.00 per year in advance. A TWO-STORY frame House; 9 rooms; rent 8175 per year; situated on Prospect Hill near Mr. Hart Denton's. Apply to JAMES W. HYATT, Administrator, at Horse R. R. Depot. spreads wildly and widely, and has many And the laden flakes to sunward lean. sentiment may be discovered. If a woman stoops, all her organs acquire anything happens to please them. They converts and sympathizers here, and let us Single copies 5 cents. "I was escorting home the lovely Char- in time a morbid position. If the chin pout and make up faces when they feel cross O mantle and fall of white snow ! Well know the men each cruising-ground, hope will do much good. I give you a Advertising Rates. lotte-----, to whom I was at the time quite naturally protrudes, learn to draw it in. O flake and icicle pure! and uncomfortable, or when any one is un-fortunate enough to incur their youthful paragraph from an account of the mass And where the cod and mackerel be : FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. devoted. Charlotte could scarcely find Women who stoop and do not carry their Well, well, doth the eye, seeing, know Old Eastern point the schooners round meeting at Wesley Chapel a few evenings THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE known as the C RENT.-Five or six nice rooms on Camp Street Your speech as you lodge at the door ; room to spread her crinoline and arrange heads creet seldom hear life's burdens he- displeasure, and they resort to tears and find The BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE known as the Earle Place, or. West Avenue. Also, place on Van Zandt Avenue; large lot with barn and fruit trees, suitable for two families. Two Building Lots on Spring Hill; two Building Lots on St. John Farm; one Building Lot adjoining residence of Frank B. Smith. One Lot on Van Zandt Avenue; several Lots at Shepardville. All the above property sold on easy terms. And leave Cape Ann on the larboard lee : since, in one of the morning papers : a great deal of comfort in a good cry, when Our hearts read the story of wce, her voluminous flounces. I stood up near roically. Women should be five feet 21x TO RENT.—The first floor over the subscriber's store, Main Street, comprising six rooms, suitable for Milliner and Dress-maker, from April 1st. 3t HARVEY FITCH. Sound are the planks, the hearts are bold, "The woman's personne movement is about to be inaugurated here in Cincinnati And our brains sound the knowledge w iuches high; men six feet high. In New Three to the termination of the second secon the world does not move upon its axis exher, there being no vacant seat. That brave December's surges cold "After a few minutes, came in a poor actly in conformity with their wishes. York, sad to say, throngs of women may right now, if at all. Last Monday the first On George's shoals in the outer sea. woman, who deposited a basket of clothes | be met on Broadway only five feet in height, They are very romantic with regard to Aud all things and all step was taken by the Methodist ministers on the front platform, and held in her arms or a little over; some even of more diminutheir expectations of the future. They And some must sail to the banks far north Like red leaves to fall, O LET.—The shop lately occupied by George Hoyt, 2d, in Isaacs' Building, is offered to rent. ossession immediately. Enquire of ASA HILL. at their regular weekly meeting. They Also one Work Horse and Peddling Wagon for matcher's use. For full particulars apply to G. O. KEELER. And set their trawls for the hungry cod-In glory-and then, oh I the blast? a small child, while a little girl hung to her tive stature. The Lacedonians fined one of have an uncontrollable passion for cheap, led a general meeting of ministers for Yearly advertisers restricted to the business con dress. She looked tired and weary, but their kings for marrying a short woman. sensational literature ; and they usually entemplated at the time of contract, but are permitted to make monthly changes of their advertisements. One inch space constitutes a square. Advance payment required for all transientadver-tisements n the ghostly fog creep back and forth The answer we read in the starsuesday. That meeting was well attended there was no vacant seat ; to be sure Char- Little women should go out of fashion. tertain about as unreal and exaggerated By shrouded paths no foot hath trod ; CORENT.-Fine, pleasant rooms, over Kilen J Emanuel'sstore, MainStreet. Applyto Stf MRS.J F. MURRAY. God's jewels and man's keen delightby ministers, and it called a meeting for last lotte might have condescended to contract This physical diminutiveness can be avoidideas of life, as they find pictured and de-FOR SALE OR TO RENT. Upon the crews the ice-winds blow, FOR SALE OR TO RENT. THE place belonging to the estate of Zalmon Lyon. Said place is a very desirable property, situated in the Borough of Norwalk, on the corner of Knight Street and North Avenue, is within five minutes' walk of the Horse Railway, and Danbury & Norwalk Kailroad Depot. Also the same dis-tance from the several churches and schools. The neighborhood is all that could be desired. The House is in good repair, the rooms large, commo-dions and pleasant. On the premises is a well of excellent water, also a fine garden and plenty of shade and fruit trees. Possession given the first of April, if desired. For terms enquire of JAMES S. LYON, on the premises, or of EDGAR LYON. Norwalk, March 7th, 1874. O'er earth's grand commotions and wars night at Wesley Chapel. This chapel is the ti her flounces, but she did not. Beside her, ed by right methods in the use of food. scribed in the startling narratives they are parter of a Column, onetime, - - - \$ 5.00 The bitter sleet, the frozen snow-Still shines His ineffable light. largest-that is, it has the greatest seating in the habit of reading. They look forhowever, sat a very lovely and elegant Although Harvey discovered the circula-Airgest—inat is, it has the greatest scaling capacity of any Protestant church in Cin-cinnati. Last night it was crowded at an early hour; every seat in the body of the house was filled, and temporary seats in the aisles became occupied, while the spaces Their lives are in the hand of God ! TO RENT. We float in our hopes on frail spars, young woman, who seemed trying, by movward to find themselves in the same impostion of blood, he did not dream of the won-VERY desirable place on Mott Avenue. Possession given 1st of April. Enquire of ELBERT W. SMITH, or GEO. O. KEELER 'Till, reaching the haven at last, New England ! New England ! ing down closer to others, to make space derful circulating apparatus belonging to sible situations as the imaginary heroines. Know all things and all Needs sail they must, so brave and poor, enough for the stranger between herself and the stomach, pancress, and liver. All the whose chequered careers they follow with Or June be warm or winter storm, Like red leaves must fall Miss D---- At last she succeeded, and blood in the body is circulated through this such thrilling interest, anxiety and enthusi. To Rent. Lest a wolf gnaw through the cottage door! But never more, on earth, the blast ! aisles became occupied, while the spaces with the sweetest blush I ever saw she in- portion of the system from three to four asm. They condescend sometimes to flatnear the doors were filled with persons THE ST. JONH HOMESTEAD, From the Aldine for April. Three weeks at home, three long months vited the poor female to be seated. Charter and flirt with the tender-hearted and times in twenty-four hours. I will indicate standing. The gallerics, viewed from be. WARNER & FOOTE, ON HIGH STREET, confiding youths of their acquaintance lotte D ----- drew her drapery around her the spinal column because it connects with From April 1st, 1874. Enquire of a, 1874. S. E. OLMSTEAD. A Wronged and Deceived Wife. low, looked solidly filled. There were more ATTORNEYS AF LAW. While the patient good-wives sleep alone. and blushed too, but it was not a pretty the brain, and food must be chosen with who, at an early age, are so unfortunate as women than men in the audience-two to Feb. 25th, 1874. And wake to hear the breakers roar blush at all, and she looked annoyed at the reference to the brain. Notice the multi-FOR SALE. to feel that Cor. Main and Wall Streets. Norwalk, Conn. THE FOLLY OF WRITING LOVE-LETTERS. THE beautiful house and lot recently occupied by C. E. Doty, on Elmwood Avenue, South Nor-walk, commanding a splendid view of the town and Long Island Sound. The house has twelve rooms, with gas, furnace and marble mantels. Size of lot 80x217 fect. Strawberries, Grapes and Pear trees in bearing. The place is within five minutee' walk of the New Haven Railroad Depot, and forms a rare chance to purchase a first-class place low. Possession given immediately. Part of the pur-chase money can remain on bond and mortgage. It not sold by May 1st will be rented to a good ten-ant. Enquire of H. H. ELWELL, or CHARLES E. DOTY, South Norwalk, Conn. 8tt one, perhaps,-certainly not seven to one. "The rosy boy with a cherub wing proximity of the new comer, who was, howtude of muscles in the back. There are TO RENT. The Grand bank gathers in its dead-A tired hushand went home from his Has many a shaft for his slender sling." as at Xenia, Springfield, and other places. Claims promptly collected. ever, clean and decently, though thinly clad. seven for keeping the head erect. Pains in The deep sea-sand is their winding sheet : work last night, and taking off his coat, re-The girls, somehow, seem to delight in A good, nice place, in the Borough The men were mostly middle aged, or on "The unknown lady drew the little girl the neck and spinal column can be obviated LEVI WARNER. S1 EDWIN B. FOOTE Who does not George's billows dread quested his wife to mend a rent in the sleeve, ormenting and teasing such boys, nor ap- the shady side of life, and had the religious leasantly located on Fair Street, opposite upon her lap, and wrapped her velvet by eating brown bread. As one-half of CALVIN G. CHILD, That dash together the drifting fleet ? then sank upon the sofa behind the evening pear to feel one atom of pity or compasthe head of Main Street, will be rented at a cast of countenance. All ages were repremantle around the small half-clad form nervous matter is phosphorus, food must Who does not long to hear in May paper. Wife-like, she took up the coat; sion for what these tender youths suffer and scnted by the women. Some were motherlow rate to a good family. Possession LAW OFFICES, and put her muff over the half frozen little tend to produce phosphorus. I must ease The plesant wash of St. Lawrence bay, woman-like, she dived into the pockets. endure by reason of hopelessly loving them. ly looking, and evidently past middle age, when desired. Apply at the GAZETTE Nos. 8 and 9, Seely's Hall, Main Stree hands. my mind on the question of teeth. Child-The fairest ground where fishermen meet? From the inside pocket she drew forth a let-Girls sometimes make old and gray-headbut the grades from the teens upwards pre-OFFICE. "So great was the clowd that I alone STAMFORD, CONN. ren under sixteen years of age should be ter, directed in delicate chirography to her d men say and do a great many foolish dominated; at all events, one would so The law firm of Ferris, Child & Fessenden was dissolved by mutaal consent, March 1st, 1873: C.G. Child will continue his business at the above address. seemed to observe. The child shiveredhere the west wave holds the red sunlight reared largely on brown bread and milk; and undignified things. Such instances judge from appearances." are not uncommon. And who can fancy There were short scripture readings husband. With darkening brow she quick-TO LET. the keen wind from the door blew upon her Till the bells at home are rung for nine : then they will possess pearly teeth, brilliant For Sale. THE pleasantly located and every desirable resi-dence formerly owned by Mr. B. E. Staats, and now occupied by James Cousins, is offered to Let, from the first of April next. Apply to tf# G. G. BISHOP. ly took the suspicious looking missive from Short, short the watch and calm the night; unprotected neck. I saw the young lady eyes, healthy complexions. Condiments AT WESTPORT STATION. the envelope, and without noticing the date. a more ridiculous picture than that of an short songs, short prayers, and short talks LEX. S. GIBSON, quietly draw from under her shawl a little The fiery northern streamers shine ; are abominations. Mustard, vinegar, and GOOD convenient hoase, with Garden, Barn, and other outhouses attached, and a well of never-failing water, an abundance of good fruit, &c. Also, can have with the same, if desired, began to read : woolen shawl, which she softly put on the catsups should be discarded, and salt in The eastern sky anon is gold;

Dear George :

I am lonely-oh! so lonely-since you left me last Thursday night.

time she arose to leave the cars, and would "Ah, ha! That was 'Lodge' night, he told have removed the shawl, but the unknown me," said the now thoroughly interested gently whispered, "No, keep it for her." woman, as she glanced viciously over at her The woman did not answer, the conductor husband, who appeared to be just falling hurried her out, but her eyes swam with Neuralgia is an indication of deteriorated asleep. "Oh! how can you sleep, with the tears. I noticed her as she descended to a blood, and should be cured by eating brown weight of this deep sin upon you? But I'll basement, and I hastily marked the house. bread, oatmeal porridge-anything consee what more the brazen hussy has to say, "Soon after my unknown also rose to de- taining much bran. if it kills me !" part. I was in despair, for I wanted to fol-

With one hand pressed to her throbbing heart, she read on :

I know I am foolish, darling. But when "How glad, then, I was to see her bowyou are away there seems to be a barrier be ing as she passed out, to a mutual acquainttween me and all that is bright and lovely ance who stood in the doorway. From him, in alcholic stimulants seem to lack refine-The sun does not shine half so bright; the ere many minutes, I learned her name and ment and true womanliness. Perhaps, bemeon is but a white spot in the sky, and the address. stars stare coldly down when you are not "To shorten the story as much as possible, idea. In the good time coming, when wo-

with me, lord of my life and heart! "Was it for this? was it for this?" moaned the unhappy wife.

Fortune speed the day when we may be united in those indissoluble bonds that are sacred in the eyes of Heaven and earth-"What mockery! Does he or she consider

incident which introduced her to me she sensibly, morally speaking, they will have showed her real character. A few days more influence ever their husbands. Perafter our marriage I showed her the blessed haps, could we look into the remote causes crimson shawl, which I redeemed from its of the late panic, the fault would be found owner, and shall keep as a memento. to lie with those women who did not feed that the vows made to me are not sacred? There are sometimes pleasant things to be their husbands sensibly. For speculation, reat deal brighter, better and more beauti found in unexpected places; certainly I for thought, for business, men need the

come under the head of condiments. Al-

though some chemists and physiologists ad-

vocate sugar as an article of food, yet, be

cause the body makes sugar from the starchy

No variety of wine should be drunk. Ever

since the world was created women have

been men's temptors, and should avoid en-

couraging them in the use of liquor. Wo-

men who in any sense of the word indulge

cause of my Quaker education, I hold this

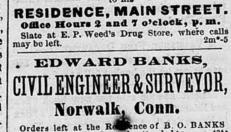
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old man, with hair and whiskers freshly by a great many men and women. Rev. and ingeniously dyed, vainly endeavoring Dr. R. L. Stanton said he thought it was to conceal the fact that he has the rheuma- the duty of ministers, especially pistors, to tism, frisking around like a young colt in a preach to their respective charges. There green pasture, in futile endeavors to persuade some young girl of sweet sixteen with their own churches. There was no that he is as young as ever he was. Girls are very communicative with each other. They are in the habit of talking over, among themselves, all their joys and remarks created quite a sensation. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, an elderly lady, sorrows-enjoining upon each other the most solemn obligations never to tell what member of the "Friends," from Richmond. they hear to anybody else. How well they Ind., spoke forcibly upon the subject. She obey these mutual injunctions is evident said that if she were a man worth millions from their subsequent course of conduct.

of dollars, she would try to use it to put If you would sow a secret broadcast over down distilleries. Distilleries could be put the land, tell it to a young girl and make down. Men could do it if they would. her promise to religiously keep it. She had seen men hanging by the neck till A girl becomes a complete girl only when they were dead, for committing murder. she does up her back hair in mature fashion and gets her first long dress on. Then she sails out into the beau monds with a great many lofty and supercilious airs, and fancies that she is a full fledged woman. But, with all their failings and shortcom-

ings, girls are a lovely, lively and interest- that the women of Cincinnati were going ing institution. The world we live in is a to start to break it up. "As soon as God

Organist of the First Congregational Church FROM THE OITY OF NEW YORK, Plane-Forte, Organ and Musical Composition. Box. 379 P. O. NORWALK, CONN. was work enough for them to do, beginning In New York, care of William A. Pond & Co., 896 Broadway. use blinking at the fact; but it was true DR. J. G. GREGORY, many church members had their hands soiled with the liquor trade, &c., &c. His Has REMOVED HIS OFFICE



Orders left at the Resence of B. O. BANKS Main Street, will be promptly attended to. 43t

"Tell me that men who make and execute such laws as these, can't put down distiller-W. R. OAKES, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, ies and the liquor trade and liquor drinking, Office over Alfred Knapp's store, Washington St., Sonth Norwalk, Coun. Consultation gratis from 19-ti if they want to-will you ?" Mrs. Whittridge said the women were the 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. greatest sufferers from intemperance, and DENTAL CARD. DE. ASA HILL continues his DENTAL ROOMS at the old stand, and will be happy ells us our time has come we shall go in to see his friends at any time. He has secured the assistance of DR. H. B. OBER, who comes to him highly recommended both as a Dentist and a gen-tleman. Dr. O. will be in constant attendance at the office, and use his best endeavors to give satis-CHAS. W. MANY, You see it looks rather threatening for DENTIST. the saloon keepers here. At a social gath-NORWALK, CONN. ering of Rev. Mr. Hatfield's (a big man Consection Main Street, opposite Connecticut Hotel Teeth filled and extracted. here) flock, out tyculuz, not long since, whither I went in the hopes of picking up ARTIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED at LOW RATES. some items, I heard this question thoroughly discussed, and found that some of the DR. THEO. E. SWIFT, first ladies here, with Mrs. Hatfield, herself, DENTIST, as their leader, are ready to start out any day and begin their work of prayer and Office over Andrew Selleck's Bookstore. FILLING A SPECIALTY. Our Cincinnati Nast-Will P. Noble-Gas administered for Extracting. Office hou 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. started out with a grand caricature ridiculing the woman's movement, but is now a convert, and has himself been caricatured DR. SCRANTON, by his rival artist, Forney. He is represent-DENTIST, ed in a most ludicrous position, having fallen on the floor between two chairs marked Extracting teeth and inserting artificial dentares "Temperance," and "Anti-Temperance." OFFICE OVER SWORDS' CLOTHING and in his hand is a volume of Dr. Hat EMPORIUM. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. field's sermons which he is so intently perusing as not to have noticed his fall. In GAGE INSLEE, its way it is a most admirable picture. There is on exhibition here a most won-ARCHITECT, derful production lof genius,-a head and bust of the sleeping "Iolanthe," carved in 70 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. butter. 'Tis a study by a Mrs. Brooks, a Residence, Stamford, CL. poor lady living in the country, attending to her own dairy and household duties, but Special attention paid to country residences 2-1 employing the quiet hours after the day's cares are over in making the delightful GEORGE B. MITCHELL, studies, carving immortality for herself in At the ever popular UNION MARKET, butter. In five evenings she produced this has always the best of masterpiece which promises to doubly im-Beef, Veal, Mutton, and Pork, mortalize King Rene's Daughter. This fine at fair living prices. Union (formerly Model) Man ket, on the Bridge, 18 piece of high art is exhibited in the huge, tin milk pan in which it was executed, and THE PEOPLE'S MARKET there, in yellowish butter, lies the most exquisitely carved head of the dreaming girl, No. 19MAIN STREET, smiling, beautiful, angelic. It has called forth the most flattering criticisms from the is the place to get your ROASTS and CUTS of press and art critics both here and in St. BEEF. VEAL, LAMB. AND PORK Louis, and Mrs. Brooks will take it, after The stock is bought and butchered by us, so that we know whereof we speak. All orders promptly attended to, leaving here, either to New York or Chica-

Boots and Shoes. W E, the andersigned, having formed a co-part nership and purchased the Boots and Shee Storeof G. O. Keeler, would most respectfully invite his old castomers, also, our old friends and patrons and the public in general, to give us a call and we will convince them that by TO LET FROM the 1st of April next, for one or more years, the well-known Lockwood Farm, which is a good Farm of 160 acres, 2½ miles from Norwalk village, with good and convenient build-ings. For particulars call on or address E. P. WEED, Norwalk, or JOSIAH KELLOUGG, near the premises. Also a small House and five acres of land. Honorable Dealing & Small Profits

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Apartments to Let.

A PARTMENTS for two or three families to let in my Brick Block. Borough Water on first and econd floors. Rooms very desirable, rent moder-te. CHARLES T. LEONARD. Norwalk, February 2d, 1874.

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**RECENTLY** used by Henry Chasmar for the manufacture of Doors, Sash, Blinds, Sawing and Planing. Possession given immediately. Ap-

manufacture of Doors, Sash, Summediately. An and Planing. Possession given immediately. Ap ply to JAMES FINNEY, keal Estate Agent, or t WM. K. JAMES.

the undersigned committee thereanto ap-pointed by said Court, offers for sale the home-stead lately occupied by David Stephenson de-ceased, situated on West Avenue in the Borough

of Norwalk. For particulars enquire of WM. RANDEL SMITH.

FOR SALE.

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Small Place for Sale.

THE HOUSE AND LOT situated just west of th

a large part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage. This is a good chance to secure a home. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE,

Mill Property

FOR SALE,

THE subscriber offers for Sale his Mill Property situated in West Norwalk, about two miles from Darien Depot, three miles from South Nor-walk, and two miles from New Canaav, consisting of a manufactory, two stories aligh §6315 feet, with about 12 feet head and fall of water, with three acres of land; now used as a Saw Mill but suitable for a manufactory of any kind. Terms easy and price low.

ofland; now used as a saw Alm out surged for a manufactory of any kind. Terms easy and price low. Enquire of JAMES FINNEY, Real Estate Agent, Norwalk, or of the subscriber, CHAUNCEY STREET. West Norwalk, Sept. 25, 1569. (139

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY** 

Real Estate Agency.

THE undersigned would be pleased to receive or-ders from those having Dwellings or Farm Property to sell or to rect, or those wishing to pur-chase. Business attended to with promptaces and dispatch. C. & C. F. ADAMS, 13 Office No. 6, Gazette Building.

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Wide River Bridge, on the south side of the road, nearly opposite the residence of James Panton Esq., is offered for sale. The house contains six rooms with cellar, &c., and is offered at a low price

Norwalk, February 2d, 1874.

krown as the Dimon Hom desirable places ion. Hom

Was never a Gloucester skipper there But thought ere long, with a right good fare, CUSTOM WORK, in allits branches, also REPAIRING done with neat-ness and dispatch. SMITH & HANFORD. CHARLES SMITH. JOSEFH P. HANFORD. To sail for home from St. Lawrence bay.

New England ! New England ! Thy giant's love was turned to hate !

And in his wrath he hath no mate.

The winds control his fickle soul,

Thy shores his angry scourges tear,

The sudden tempests lie in wait.

And for thy children in its care

And winds from piny forests old

Scatter the white mists of the brint

The Province craft with ours at morn

Are mingled when the vapors shift ;

All day by breeze and current borne,

With toil and seine its wealth they win-

Fast as their hands can haul and lift

Thou lovest well thine ocean main

t spreadeth its locks among thy rocks,

And long against thy heart hath lain :

Across the bay the sailors drift ;

The dappled, silvery spoil come in

New England ! New Etgland !

Thy ships upon its bosom ride

And feel the heaving of its tide;

To thee its secret speech is plain.

The sea was all at peace, I ween,

Cape Breton and Edward isle betwcen.

In strait and gulf the schooners lay;

The night before that August day;

What are they going to do with me, any may be said to have picked out my wife in way I wonder. Poison, perhaps. Oh ! false, the cars .- Review, Baltimore. false, perfidious man! Oh! wicked, hellish

designing wanton !" Still the sufferng woman read the letter though each word burned to ashes a thousand hopes and joys. -when we need no more meet.clandestinely and tremble in each other's embrace-"I'd make you tremble if I had you in my enbrace a minute !" -when my head may be pillowed in safety upon your breast-" The fiendess ' -and your arms twine in loving pressure

about me-" Furies !"

like appearance of the bride's parents' -and our lips smother the tender words house, the handsome bride, and gallant that would escape between them-"Oh ! the sirenic she devil !" hissed the groom. Clyde was reached before the woman, as she tried to keep down the boildresses worn were spoken of, and when the ing rage within her. She crushed the letter train stopped a moment for fuel and water in her hands, then threw it upon the floor the elder of the two ladies went into ecstaand sprang upon it with her heels, as though cies over the garments. The trousseau it were a snake, and ground it into the car-(pronounced by the young ladies wonderfulpet. Then, with clenched hands and comly like trowsers) she said, was the most pressed lips, she strode rapidly back and elegant she had ever seen, and reflected forth across the room, ever and anon makmuch credit upon Worth of Paris, who had ing a move as if to spring like fory upon not spared expense.

her husband, who, with a paper over his face, was apparently sound asleep-dreaming, perhaps of, the wicked temptress that had come between him and his fond wife. Presently a reaction took place, and the wretched wife sank into a chair and found relief in that blessed panacca for female ills -a flood of tears.

Grown calmer after awhile, she picked up the rumpled letter, smoothed out the creases and with an air of mingled despair and resignation, looked for the signature. Your ever loving and devoted but poor, apprehensive-

"What's this ?"

-flut-fluttering birdie, A-d-a-ADA. "Why, bless me! this is one of my own old letters to George! What a tool 1----" A sound from the sofa, first like escaping steam, and then like a car rattling over a stony street, assured her that her ridiculous actions had been witnessed by her husband Burning with shame, the foolish woman flew to her room and locked herself in, and sae is almost as miserabli now as when she felt that she was a wronged and deceived wife.

DISTANCES IN COLORADO. - A correspond ent in Georgetown, Colorado, vouches for the truthfulness of the following : It is well known that in high altitudes lady was: owing to the rarified air, objects are visible at a great distance; and from the city of Denver, the Rocky Mountains, although some sixteen miles distant, seem but a shor way off. An English gentleman, a tourist, with : came in on the Kansas Pacific train one morning, fresh from the old country, stopped at the Inter-Ocean Hotel, in Denver, and soon made the acquaintance of two of the "old citizens." The Britisher was capeffectually squelched."

tivated with the appearance of the mountains, and suggested to the two "old citimay be heeded. Guide your tongue and zens" that, as the mountain range was such be careful how you sling French. a very short distance from the city, they should take a walk to it, and return in time

for dinner. The two "old citizens" saw a chance for some fun, and immediately consented. The trio started west, and walked towards the mountains for some two hours | This gentleman, Mr. Richard H-, had away as ever. The Englishman was a good by which he became slightly "hurt." In of malt and spirituous liquors in this counfriends. Finally they saw him deliberately with characteristic blandness and frankness, sit down, as he came to a small irrigating "I lost in that speculation one million five ditch, perhaps two feet wide, and begin taking off his boots and stocking. When it was that fificen hundred dollars of it was they came up to where he was sitting they good money that 1 put in on the start !" asked him in some surprise, what he was

-Harper's Magazine for April. doing that for. The Englishman said he Because a resident of Laporte, Ind., got

proper kind of food. Let women feed their husbands on oat-meal porridge and apples. Food should be chosen with reference to Two Talkative Young Ladies Subthe season. In the spring, vegetables, and dued. in the summer, fruits, should take the place Loud talkers who publish their pleasures of heartier food. Men do not wear well in and sorrows to the unwilling listener in a New York; they are at their prime at 38 railroad car are far from being pleasant instead of at 50, because their cating is not people to travel with. The morning train properly regulated. If dinner must be which left Rochester eastward bound had, served at 6,7 or 8 o'clock, let it be light, among other passengers, two handsome and the heavy meal eaten in the morning. vivacious, voluble young ladies, who seemed

that lady is now my wife. In the small men shall live sensibly, dress sensibly, eat

shoulders of the little one; the mother look- dulged in sparingly. Sugar and molasses

ed on with confused wonder. After a short

low and discover her residence, but could,

to joking, and tired of listening to the wed-

ding he resolved to turn the conversation.

Tapping the elder lady lightly upon the

"Ladies, there is much deception in this

In the Eastern States cassimeres, doeskins,

and broadcloths are made in imitation of

"The saucy, impudent, horrid brute ."

impertinence, he said in a loud voice :

often been imposed upon."

not leave Miss D-

I am not a vegetarian. Vegetarians, are to take delight in talking in loud tones of a often from necessity gormandizers, because stylish wedding they had been attending at they must eat so much in order to obtain a Rochester. They described as only young sufficient amount of nutriment. I believe women can the scenes at the church, the in an occasional piece of good roast beef. costly and elegant presents, the fairy, bower-Fish is an excellent article of food; but oat-meal is the food par excellence. The chief by mail to the firm of Cowles & Co., Scotch, possessing the largest brains, the highest degree of intellectuality, and a fine physique, are a nation of oatmeal eaters. -Tribune.

# UTILIZING FRUIT CANS.

When it is considered how many hundreds of thousands of tin cans are used for the preservation of all kinds of the finer vegetables and fruits, and thrown away when the contents are exhausted, it becomes Sitting directly behind the young ladies

an important economical question, can the was a young gentleman of wit who is given | castaways be reclaimed for any valuable purpose? By punching holes in the bottom they may be used as flower-pots. But perhaps a better use would be to convert them shoulder, and after begging pardon for his into little homes for that class of birds who make their nests in hollows : the blue-bird. wren, English sparrow, etc., by having a country, especially in the matter of clothes. projecting strip of tin soldered on the end opposite the mouth, with holes punched in the end or ends of the strip, so that the cans imported goods, and none but an expert may be mailed lengthwise to trees or sides

can detect the difference. Now, unless you of buildings. It so bright as to frighten are good judges of cloths, I am inclined the birds, they may be painted in dull colto think, that you were imposed upon ors, or wrapped in brown paper or cloth until occupied. Thus many thousands of homes and that the trowsers you have described so elaborately were not French goods nor may be made more cheerful by songs of French make, but common Yankee. Albirds, and lawns, gardens, vines, etc., be relieved of worms. Will agricultural and though I wear trowsers myself, yet I have other papers give currency to the suggestion if approved .- New York Observer. The elder of the ladies was horrified, and

elevated her nose, but the younger saw the

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION oke, and bursting into laughter, exclaimed: BILL, which has passed the Senate, provides Trowsers! Trowsers! Oh, I shall die !" for the appointment of a commission o The other passengers, excepting the Osfive to inspect the alcoholic and fermented not true ?" liquor traffic and manufacture, having vego man and the indignant young lady, special reference to revenue and taxation in caught the laughing fever, and for a few distinguishing, as far as possible, in the conclusions they arrive at, between the efnoments it seemed as though a jar of laughing gas had exploded in the car. When fects produced by the use of distilled or spirituous liquors as distinguished from the use of fermented or malt liquors, their ecothe train started again the only remark heard from the indigant and insulted young nomic, criminal, moral and scientific aspects, in connection with pauperism, crime, social vice, the public health and general welfare of the people; and also enquire and On reaching Syracuse, a gentleman with take testimony as to the practical results of his wife, who had enjoyed the discomfiture license and restrictive legislation for the of the young lady, accosted the Oswegonian prevention of intemperance in the several states, and the effect produced by such leg-islation upon the consumption of distilled "Stranger, let us go and take a drink. I or spirituous liquors, and of termented and have travelled many miles and been troubmalt liquors; and also ascertain whether the evil of drunkenness has been increased led much by talkative prople, but never beor decreased thereby, whether the use fore have I seen an inveterate talker so onjum as a stimulant and substitute for al. coholic drinks has become more general in The story has two morals which, we trust consequence of such legislation, and wheth-er public morals have been improved thereby. It shall also be the duty of said com issioners to gather information and take testimony as to whether the evils of drunk-THE "WORST OF IT."-A few years since enness exists to the same extent, or more there pervaded Chicago a speculator in countries, and whether so, in other ci grain, the boldness and magnitude of whose those foreign nations that are considered operations were worthy even of that city. the most temperate in the use of stimulants are so through prohibitory laws; and also to what degree prohibitory legislation has and a half, and the mountains seemed as far gone into one cornering operation in wheat effected the consumption and manufacture

away as ever. The Englishman was a good walker and kept a little in advance of his alluding to it a few weeks ago he remarked, shall not be advocates of prohibitory legislation or total abstinence in 'relation to al coholic or fermented liquors, shall serve hundred thousand dollars, and the worst of without salary ; shall be authorized to employ a secretary without a reasonable com pensation, not to exceed \$2,000 per year. which, with the necessary expenses inci dental to said investigation, are not to exceed \$10,000.

ful for their being in it. When grown to the very way He will have us go. We shall perfect maturity they make our best and go just as God directs." She said they loveliest women; and a noble woman is would not stop, when they had broken up God's greatest and grandest earthly creation. the liquor traffic, until all the dealers had given themselves to God's service.

A SPORT BIT. A paragraph is going the rounds of the papers that an invention for waterproofing cloth, making it "hold water like a pail." has been brought out in Springfield. We guess the invention.is not a new one. About ten years ago, a Hartford sporting man was bit to the tune of \$100 by just such an arrange. ment. He had never heard of the trick of wa. terproofing cloth, but the chap who took him in had, and "laid" to trap him on the sciensong. tific discovery. He sent a pocket handkerthen on Courtland street, with the request that they should waterproof one half of the handkerchief, leaving the other half in its natural state. This was accordingly done, and duly returned by mail." Then B., who had designs on the sporting man whom we will call P., laid low for ducks. He invariably carried the magic handkerchief with

him, so as to be ready when the proper oc casion presented itself. He had not long to wait, for the sporting man had a penchant for bantering B. to bet. If the latter ventured to make a positive statement about anything, P. would invariably cap it by offering to bet that it wasn't so. One day while in company with several persons, the sporting man being present, B. modestly took from his pocket the magic handkerchief, and handing it to one of the gentlemen, quietly remarked : " Do you observe anything extraordinary n the appearance of that handkerchiet ?"

After a close scrutiny, they all agreed that they did not. " Very well," answered B., " Now I dare sav that some of you might be a little astonished if I should tell you that I could make that handkerchief hold water or not, at my pleasure." This statement was greeted with a loud laugh, and of course P. wanted to bet \$100

ed look, saying : "Why are you eternally upsetting my tatements by offering to bet that they are

"Then why in thunder," retorted P., don't you say something that a man can believe ?" B. pretending to get mad, answered, "You

make 4. This brought out P. with hts pocket book. In a few seconds, \$100 a side was put up, hinging on B.'s ability to make his handkerchiet hold water or not just as he desired. The sporting man was delighted to think that he had bullied B. into making a bet at

last. And such a bet. ' P. thought he had a sure thing; it was surer, if possible, than three-card monte or the thimble game. A pitcher of water was brought, and B. stood ready with his handkerchief for the trial. "Now," said B., " what shall I do ?" "Well, Mr. B.," cunningly remarked P. If you have no objection, I would really

delight to see that handkerchief hold wa-"Pour," said B., holding the handkerchief with the waterproof side under the nose of Portland, Me., man for assault, expressed the pitcher. And pour they did, and not a the wish that something might be do "put a stop, if possible, to the practice of drop of water went through. people coming here from America carrying "Are you satisfied that it will hold warevolvers about with them and using them."

ter ?" asked B. "Perfectly," responded P. "Then I suppose the stakes are mine?" queried B. as he flirted the water from the handkerchief

"Not much," vigorously answered P. keeping his eye on the handkerchief, "I want to see that bit of cloth not hold wa-

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And some against it strove the while. And more to make a port were fain : The mackerel gulls flew screaming past, And the stick that bent to the noonday blast Was split by the sundown hurricane.

And churned the waters into yeast.

A thousand craft it smote amain ;

Woe, woe to those whom the islands pen " In vain they shun the double capes ; Cruel are the reefs of Magdalen : The Wolf's white fang what prey escapes? The Grin' stone grinds the bones of some. And Coffin Isle is craped with foam ; On Deadman's shore are fearful shapes !

Oh, what can live on the open sea, Or moored in port the gale outride? The very craft that at anchor be Are dragged along by the swollen tide? The great storm-wave came rolling west, And tossed the vessels on its crest : The ancient bounds its might defied ]

The ebb to check it had no power ; The surf ran up an untold height; t rose, nor yielded, hour by hour, A night and day, a day and night; Far up the seething shore it cast The wrecks of hull and spar and mast The strangled crews-a woful sight

There were twenty and more of Breton sail Fast anchored on one mooring-ground; Each lay within his neighbor's hail, When the thick of the tempest closed

them round : All sank at once in the gaping sea, The subscriber has located in the BASEMENT OF WILSON'S BLOCK, (opposite Gazette Building, where he will carry on the Somewhere on the shoals their corses be. The foundered hulks, and the seamen drowned

> On reef and bar our schooners drove Before the wind, before the swell . By the steep sand-clffs their ribs were store, Long, long their crews the tale shall tell : of the Gloucester fleet are wrecks three-score of the Province sail two hundred more

Were stranded in that tempest fell Norwalk Fish Market THE subscriber baving bought out the old Bridge Fish Market, of Rufus Adams, intends keeping constantly on hand all kinds of The bed-time bells in Gloucester town That Sabbath night rang soft and clear ; The sailors' children laid them down-FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, CLAMS, &c. Dear Lord ! their sweet prayers couldst

and allvarieties of choice FRUITS & VEGETABLES in their season. CHARLES W.LOCKWOOD, thou hear? 'Tis said that gently blew the winds ;

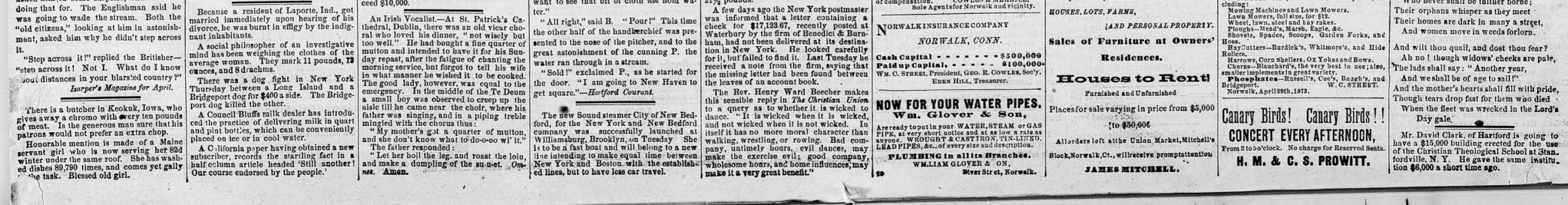
The good-wives, through the seaward blinds, Looked down the bay and had no fear.

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New England ! New England ! Thy ports their dauntless seamen mourn ; The twin capes yearn for their return Who never shall be thither borne: Their orphans whisper as they meet heir homes are dark in many a street,

on it. B. turned to the latter with an injur- go, where it will stand the test of higher criticism. But what a pity it is not in clay or marble, as it is now so very perishable, and too, to be honest, the butter is just yellow enough and just damp enough to give one the impression of a sweetly smiling corpse, "a dem'd, damp, moist, unpleasant body." Of course this has nothing to do with its artistic merits, but it would be hain't got pluck enough to bet that 2 and 2 fer more agreeable to look upon done up in marble. We have have had Van Pelt and Dio Lewis, and are to have Gough this week. Maggie Mitchell is doing "Fanchon," Jane Eyre," "Pearl of Savoy," and "Little Barefoot," at Robinson's Opera House Lydia Thompson will make another farewell (?) appearance here, next week. ZETTA. A cow in a yard at Pittsburg, Penn., the other day attacked a lady who had gone to purchase it, tore her clothes from her, and mpaled her on its horns. The lady narrow. r escaped death. The Michigan house of representatives with great enthusiasm, have passed to a third reading the article of the new constitution putting the question of woman suf-frage to a seperate vote by the people. An English judge, who recently tried

211/2 pounds.



Three strangers arrived at Lynnfield,

Mass., the other night, at the home of E. G. Russell. No one of them could speak a

word of English, and they were naked and destitute, not one of them having a penny. They-were furnished with food and clothing,

and will be cared for till they can do better

The aggregate weight of the three was

A few days ago the New York postmaster



Tuesday, March 31, 1874. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

### [Election Monday, April 6th.]

can Ticket.

one hose jumper to go down.

HON. WM. T. MINOR.

At the City meeting held at South Nor-

For Governor-HENRY B.HARRISON, New Haven For Lieut. Governor-JOHN T. WAIT, Norwich. For Treasurer-DAVID P, NICHOLS, Danbury. For Sec'y State-JOHN Q. A. STONE, Killingly. For Comptroller-E. PERRY PACKER, Coventry.

FOR SENATORS. 12 District, WILLIAM T. MINOR, of Stamford. 16 District, CHARLES A. WARREN, of Watertown.

For Judge of Probate, Norwalk District. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, of Wilton.

### Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 28th, 1874. DEAR GAZETTE :- The legislation of the current week has been of the gravest chargoods than by fire. For safety the post actor. On Monday the House, by a large office was removed across the street into vote, passed a bill legalizing the issue of Mr. Ely's new block. Our Borough firethe forty-four millions reserve. On Thursmen promptly responded to the request for day, after a long and weary debate, the aid, and the Phœnix boys had started with Senate passed its bill (by a vote of 29 to 26) the hand engine, (the steamer being out of to the same end. So that after all these town for repairs.) when they were stopped years, we find ourselves back again to preby another messenger who announced that cisely where we were at the end of the war, the fire was out, so they returned back to so far as redemption of our greenbacks is the house with their apparatus. Mayor concerned. Weed gave his consent for the engine and

It will be remembered the outside limit ever authorized by law was four hundred

millions of paper money. During the last days of Mr. McCullough's treasuryship Congress passed a law that "four millions tunity to vote for such a man as your canper month of this issue should be retired didate for the Senate in this District. Of and cancelled." For eleven months this was done, so far as the retiring part of the enactment was concerned, and forty-four milence as Senator and Governor ; thoroughly lions were thus piled up in the vaults of the informed as to all the wants and require Treasury. There can be no honest doubt nents of this portion of the State, his that the phraseology and intent of that law election will give this District power and clearly meant that this four million per influence in the Legislature, and be an honmonth should be so "cancelled" or detaced or to its citizens. "FORWARD THE as to be unissuable again. And were there TWELFTH ! a doubt the discussion at the time the act was passed would have put such a cavil at an end. Subsequently, and following, as a walk last Thursday night considerable aninatural result, after the great Wall street nation was manifested. After free discus-"Black Friday" panic, a law passed that sion a tax of five mills was laid, one more there should be no further reduction. This than last year. The water question was not

left our legalized issue at three hundred and acted upon. fifty-six millions. And this was our financial condition, when, early last fall, Mr. We learn that arrangements are being Richardson, then Assistant Secretary, but ompleted for the installation of Rev. J. A. acting Secretary in the absence of Mr. Hamilton, which event is expected to take Boutwell, yielded to the pressure caused by place in April. the panic and opened the vaults and brought forth this retired stock of promises to pay, To-NIGHT .- The entertainment given by and immediately commenced their issue. the ladies of the South Norwalk Congrega-It is fair to him as present head of the tional church last evening will be repeated Treasury, that in this self-asserted and this evening. The programme embraces Mrs. Jarley's Wax work, pantomime of Auld clearly unwarranted action, he had the President's and Secretary Boutwell's ap-Robin Gray, Songs of Seven, Statuary, &c. proval, -the exigencies of the times and and a javenile "Old Folks' Concert"-ali of

of the country justifying this extraordinary

stretch of power. Up to the present time twenty-six millions of this once retired circulation has been put afloat, and the present action of Congress not only heals and justifies the sent Norwalk in the Legislature, by unaniaction of the Secretary of the Treasury, but authorizes him to issue the remaining eighteen millions now in hand, and which | Silas P. Tuttle, Joseph W. Wilson, S. E. is the balance of the total forty-four millions once retired. This, as soon as put into circulation, returns the national issues to the K. Selleck, Josiah R. Marvin, Martin S. grand original four hundred millions. While the contractionists in Congress

view their signal and overwhelming defeat at the caucus to be held on Wednesday with undisguised apprehension, it may yet evening, at Military Hall, be fraught with satisfactory results, if only some wise and practical mode be now de-

Mrs. Calhoun from Ashtabula, Ohio, is

Who will earn the money ?

on Education, at the East Avenue church

The Town of Norwalk pays a commuta-

ion tax this year of \$1,700-two dollars

each for eight hundred and fifty persons.

The State tax this year amounts to \$6,848.32

the Governor's Fast Day Proclamation, and

therefore it was not read from the pulpits in

Beer fountain. We tried the beverage on

accordance with time-honored custom.

on Tuesday evening.

which promises to be very pleasing.

At the Republican caucus held at Lock

wood's Hall, last Wednesday evening, Mr.

Moses Hill was nominated to again repre

mous consent. Justices of the Peace were

nominated as follows : Asa B. Woodward,

Olmstead, Wm. Randal Smith, E. W. Stu-

Craw. One Representative, and other Jus-

tices will be nominated at South Norwalk

ELECTION ON MONDAY, April 6th. Let Next Sunday is Easter. To-morrow all-fools' day. Keep shady. every voter attend promptly to the polls There seems to be rather more "moving" and deposit his vote in favor of the ticket this year than usual. headed HENRY B. HARRISON for Governor. Mr. Selleck's school closes to day for a Let there be no scratching or trading off but cation of six weeks. every Republican go himself and bring his The annual sale of pews at St. Paul's

church takes place next Monday. neighbor to carry our State for the Republi-Dr. W. A. Lockwood has removed his office to his residence on West Avenue.

#Ladies will be sure to remember Mrs. South Norwalk had another scare, (and McLean's Millinery Opening next Saturday. fortunately it was only a scare,) on Tuesday DRY GOODS Clerks attention is called to morning last. About daybreak a fire was an adv. of a Salesman wanted, in another discovered in Merrill's saloon, in the baseolumn

ment under Peck's drug store. An alarm The Georgia Minstrels are coming April was promptly sounded and a messenger 7th. Mad. Rentz's Female Minstrels come dispatched to the Borough for help. The April 16th citizens quickly responding to the alarm, Frank Mead has started his Soda Water were enabled to quench the fire before it and Beer fountains, and is now ready to

could get a fair start, thereby undoubtedly supply all demands. preventing a serious conflagration. As it The work of excravating for the crib, at was, the damage by fire was confined to

Mr. Hill's wharf, is not yet finished, but that one building, and the entire damage probably will be this week. was more by water and the removing of Mr. John J. Cape has sustained a sore

affliction in the loss of a daughter, which sad event occurred vesterday. Republicans! remember that in voting for

Representatives you are actually casting a vote for United States Senator! Charley Lockwood has had Green Lettuce and Spinach in his market the last week

that was r ised here in Norwalk. Spring trade is springing up quite lively, as will be seen by the interesting announce ments in our advertising columns.

Republicans, no " trading off " on Repreentatives. You do not want Bill Eaton to epresent Connecticut in the United States

Republicans, you seldom have an oppor-Senate Miss Stevens is removing her school to the old Fairfield County Bank building, duced by the plea of "friendship," or being superior education, high minded and hon-Wall street. School will be resumed next orable, with an extensive political experi-Monday.

Mr. Eugene L. Bulkley closes his caree as cashier at Van Hoosear & Ambler's, to day, and goes to Danbury. Sorry to part

with him. vith him. Theo. Harrison, the enterprising and popular boot and shoe dealer, is fully prepared for a lively Spring trade. Call and wrong boy."

ee the styles. The closing of the barber shops on Sundiv seems to work very well, and we hope the barbers will see it to their advantage to sulled as follows: Whole number of votes, continue the practice. It is understood here that the Parallel Railroad managers have contracted with | Whittier 1, Washburne 1, Pierce 1.

the Derby Railroad for the privilege of running trains over that road. A school meeting was held in the Down Fown District, last evening, the object

being to lay a tax to provide for part of the ndebtedness of the District. Chauncey M. Hatch, G. M. of the M. W. 3. Lodge of the State of Conn., F. & A. M., will meet the Brethren of St. John's Lodge, No. 6, on Tuesday evening, April 2nd. We regret to learn that Mr. Henry F

Guthrie has been confined to his house the past week, having had one of his feet crushed by a rolling dock timber, on Monday. Klein & Emanuel will open on Thurs-

lay, a handsome and large stock of Millinery Goods, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Ornaments; all will be of the very finest and choicest patterns.

Barnum is about issuing a new edition of is autobiography. He contemplates visitng Norwalk the present season with his great World's Fair, and expects our people art, Andrew Selleck, Geo. R. Cowles, Henry to visit his Roman Hippodrome in New Hale.

York. Messrs. Landers, Frary & Clark's extensive cutlery works at New Britain were estroyed by fire last Monday. The Fairmatter. field County Fire Insurance company are

reported losers thereby to the amount of

Fast Day. Friday next, April 8d, is our annual Fast Day. Services will be held at the First Congregational church in the morning, at 10½ o'clock, and a prayer meeting in the afternoon. At St. Paul's the usual Good Friday services will be observed.

THE ELECTION. veek Monday, April 6th. The campaign

has been a very quiet one; but we trust that Republicans will not fail to see that the active member, it was very convenient of acelection is one of great importance, and cess. This led our Senator Ferry to propose that they will exert themselves this week an excharge with his namesake from Michto bring out a strong vote. Our principles | igan, which he was no doubt glad to do, as are acknowledged to be correct, and our our Mr. Ferry's seat was a very eligible one; candidates are all above reproach. We deserve success, should win success, and if the that by a fitting-I had almost said a pain-

their strength we will win success.

Sons of Temperance. The following members have beenelected

officers of Concord Division, S of T., for the ensuing quarter :--W. P., R. L. Ells. W. A., P. B. Gammons. R. S., Josie Pryor. A. R. S., F. A. Camp. T. Wm. R. Nash. Chaplain, G.D. Jennings. C., Lizzie Frembes

Mrs. H. Kellogg. Lately the Division has had an attend ance of from sixty to seventy members at its Friday evening meetings. It is evidently adding to the number of its membership -mostly from the younger portion of our community. be, it was put up, so as to have a " har" of the Senate. The one in the restaurant

REPUBLICANS REMEMBER that every sole for a Democratic Representative, is a vote for W. W. Eaton for U. S. Senator, and the

repeal of the Registry Law. Do not be ina "good fellow" to cast a vote against your wn wishes and principles.

After reading the Gazette condenser's original brilliancy in the last Standard, our

Junior feels much as the boy did, who, after being severely flogged at school, laughed at the teacher and told him he had "licked the

> The Massachusetts Senatorial contest still continues. The joint ballot on Saturday re-254; necessary to a choice, 128. Dawes 88, Hoar 75, Curtis 68, Adams 13, Banks 7, P. S. by Franklin Telegraph :-- In the

vote to-day, Dawes continues to lead, but no election. Democratic stock in Rhode Island is so

ow that it is not quoted. This year the not even publish a set of "Resolutions," and cannot even raise money to pay for ballots.

> The scholars of the South Norwalk Union School are preparing for another entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Piano Fund.

> > A VALUABLE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- TWO men supplying water with a tub for 300 men to use by the bucket full at a fire.

in Education." Also,"A Summer's Vacaembracing four sermons by E. E.

Who shall be cur next U. S. Senator The question will be virtually decided next Monday, and your vote may decide the

There was an \$800,000 fire last week in

What a connecticut Lady sees in Washington. WASHINGTON, March 27th, 1874.

MESSES EDITORS :--I told you last week that Senator J. W. Ferry had requested to

have Mr. Sumner's vacant seat and that it Our annual State election occurs next had been allotted to him. This was true, but the stat being on the outer tier and while not is desirable as many there to an

but a bit less convenient of approach. So Republicans of the State will come out in | fully suggestive-appropriateness, Senator

O. S. Ferry now occupies the desk of the great Massachusetts deceased. Those who have been here this winter are aware that a high, clunsy, iron fence has been placed in position immediately in rear of the outer circle of Senator's seats. It is a mystery what so uncouth and unsightly an erection was ever put there for. It suggests itself to my mind that it may have been to save those A. C., Josie Pryor. I. S., E. O. Keeler, O. Senator's cons and dapper little Secretares

(so many of whom part their hair in the middle)-and who seconstantly grace the rear floor of the Senate with their presence-from being contaminated by the grave and reserved Senators (?) It may

down stairs, having been discontinued-in a Pickwickan sense-I marvel that the Senators will put up with such an annoying nuisance to themselves, in getting in and out of their seats, to say nothing of its ungraceful appearance. General Fremont was on the floor of the Senate Thursday. Yesterday he left the city for California. Mrs. "Jessie" and her children are in the West Indies, where they have spent the winter. News was received here only a few days since that Mrs. Fremont's only sister, and Senator Benton's youngest daughter, died in France recently, heart-broken and poor, while her husband. once one of the heads of the French Legation here/and where he won and married Miss Benton, was in prison. He was incarceraled because of his complicity with Gen. Fremout in the sale of Pacific Railroad bonds, which proved to be worthless; in France, such a misfortune is adjudged and punished as a crime.

What a sad, sad ending of the once rich, broud and imperious Benton family. These painful mutations of life are very frequent all over our land, but perhaps they are more conspictously marked in our political biono democratic paper in the State they do graphies than elsewhere. The family names

commercing with Washington, have perish ed from the land, The Clays, Bentons Emanuel's. Websters, Calhouns and other giants of our earlier political history, have died leaving

no descendants to maintain the ancestral fame of their fathers. A pathetic case in point, is that of Thom

as C. Walter, the architect who designed the Capitol and Treasury extensions, the dome etc., and who lost all the savings of his life in the collapse of the Northern Pacific Rail

Selleck has for sale the new book "Sex | road. Be has become so impoverished, it is and Education," a reply to Dr. Clark's "Sex said, that he gladly accepted the position of draughtsman for Col. Thomas Scott at a salary of \$150 per month. Mr. Walter has in time past been recognized as the greatest classical architect of this country and has paid out for government bulidings, more than twenty millions of dollars, and yet he finds abject poverty at the end of his long

and honorable career. Engineers and workmen are now laying







vised, by means of which some sort of rehaving a neat cottage erected on Water St. demption may be inaugurated. One thing on a lot bought of Burr Staples, Esq. is of the greatest consequence to the busi-George Smith is just having a new ness public,-the fact is now established dwelling finished up for him on the new that there is to be no further contraction. street, rear of the Center School House. All calculations and enterprises will now

be made on the basis of more and not less greenbacks. To use the apt simile of the eloquent Senator from Missouri, Mr. Schurz, our yard-stick is going to be lengthened and not shortened. Sagacious financial men will forecast their affairs accordingly, and this great growing and glowing nation will

ride the crested wave of expansion. ing sermons for the conference year at the This action also pretty clearly settles the First M. E. church on Sunday next, at 10 question that there will be no additional o'clock a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m. This will taxation imposed. Nor will the tariff be he the last opportunity our people will have materially changed. Sprague, of our sister of hearing this eloquent speaker. state, was the only New England Senator who voted with the inflationists, and one The public examination held at the Down

so badly needing money as he, is perhaps justified in such action. Eight demooratic Senators flew into the face and eyes of all their party's hard-money doctrines, and voted with the inflationists.

Mr. Sherman introduced a sort of com promise financial bill providing for the retiring of the volume of our legal tenders by their conversion into a five per cent. bond which were to be the basis of free banking. Gov. Buckingham gave this measure his support. But the inflationists had it all their own way, and there was no sight for anything squinting towards resumption on

The Phoenix Steam Fire Engine is back such a field day. again from Rhode Island, thoroughly re-We are inclined to think the feature of a paired. The company took it out for trial convertible bond bearing three hundred Saturday evening and found it to work all and sixty-five one-hundredths per cent. per right.

annum, such as Mr. Buckingham advocated last summer, would secure a very influen-At the Borough meeting held on Friday tial if not a successful following. Gen. afternoon last, it was voted to pay Mr. Es Neagley, of the House, has a bill embracing kelsen the sum of \$500 for damages to be substantially this feature, and is attracting done his building by the proposed widening deserved attention. He proposes to have of the lower end of River Street. It is unthese bonds in denomination as small as derstood that this amount is but a little in ten dollars and multiples thereof, and the excess of the actual cost of doing the work, interest payable monthly and quarterly, and which is to be paid by him.

with a view of making a sort of savings bank security of them for poor people. Mr. John Isaacs, brother of the late His bill also designs to allow the national Charles Isaacs, a familiarly known resident of Norwalk, died in Bridgeport, on Sunday banks to deposit them as security for their notes, and also increase their present circulast, at the advanced age of 74 years.

lation twenty-five per cent. under certain restrictions of redemption upon the basis Rev. Mr. Pegg expects to end his services of this new class of bonds; then by a gradwith the 2d M.E. Church next Sabbath. ual substitution of them for the present de- He preaches his closing sermon in the eveposits of five-twenties and ten-forties for ning. the security of their circulation absorb

some five hundred millions of them. Gov. Buckingham gave notice that he should call up on Monday his bill to provide for free banking and resumption of syments upon the issuance of five bonds, and urged its consideration.

en. Howard investigation thus far Lows him to have been the same victim of misplaced confidence that Gen. Spinner was when his subordinates stole under his nose, and that other officers have been who have

had rascals for subordinates. Saturday, and found that they had not lost An absorbing interest is felt in the senathe knack of compounding it, but had torial contest going on in Massachusetts rather improved upon that which, has over the election of Mr. Sumner's successalways been so satisfactory heretofore. It or. The Republicans of that state, whoever is just what the people want and they will their choice may be, cannot afford to have be glad to know that the fountain has been it go forth that they propose to administer started so early in the season. a chastisement to so old and faithful a pub-

lic servant as Mr. Dawes simply because he did or did not see fit to champion one side or the other of their bitter Simmons fight. We belive the facts are that he sided with neither party, but kept himself entirely out of the domestic quarrel.

The liveliest possible interest is also felt in our own state election. All the later in-

State. ONE VOTE this year in the Legisla-ture may elect a U. S. Senator, decide the election of three Judges of the Superior kins, Towels and many other goods suited without the usual reference to a committee. ing upon the loss of New territory outside, Long may this prince of State. ONE VOTE this year in the Legisla-School, Shawl, and Trunk Straps. ruld win for our gallant little sweetness flourish in making the world hereof, for the creditors of said estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto and has appointed Anton Stommel and Aaron O. Lee of said Redding commissioners to receive and election of three Judges of the Superior FOUND. A POCKET DIARY, containing a small amount of money. Enquire of D. W. FITCH. and renown worth our every to the wants of the community, in fact they | Her name is Miss Ida C. Sweet, and she is happy over his transformed and tempting Court and again save the Registry Law. effort in, were there no higher incenhave the most desirable stock of goods in the daughter of the late Gen. Sweet, and Final Adjournment! sugar. Every Republican should remember that tives 1, carnest, resolute, and determined town, all of which will be sold Cheap for had shown her efficiency and capacity to Cartilled by LEMUEL SANFOL D. Jud Comstock Bros. The papers report that Gen. W. T. Clark, his vote may determine the election of a NOTICE. THE BOARD OF RELIEF of the Borough execute the duties of the office during her The subscribers give notice that they shall at the dwelling house of Eugene S. And said Redding, on the 25th day of Apric, and the 26th day of September, 1874, at one o'clock, in the afternoon, on each of said days for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment. ANTON STOAMMEL, Commissioners. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to . Let every Republican voter report Cash. Call and see them, 19 Main St. Dry Goods Salesmen Wanted promptly at the polls on Monday week, and Post Master at Galveston, has resigned, and Republican in this town. It is an unsafe father's fatal illness. It is the most lucra-Norwalk, will meet at the Borough Cierk's Office, Hubbell's Building, on THURSDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL. A. D., 1874, at 9 o'clock victory will crown our devotion to duty. that his account has been found overdrawn. year to vote for Democrat candidates on the H'd'k'f's, Suspenders and Linen Col-PARTIES thoroughly conversant with the trad of Norwalk and vicinity, may effect a satis tive civil office yet conferred upon a lady We have no special information on the sublars, at Comstock Bro's. score of friendship. and is is said to be worth from eight to ten SECOND DAT OF AFAIL, A.D., 1948, at y corre-in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing all ap-peals that may be made from the doings of the Bor-ough Board of Assessors, (1874) and the revision of the assessment lists, (1874) in the meaner required factory arrangement by addressing, Box I Norwalk Post Office, giving name and address. Insurance Block, So. Norwalk, ject and can only hope that the affair is not The best French Woven Corsets, all thousand dollars per year! Won't all the How many Democrats will vote for the so bad as reported. LAUNDRY .- We are glad to hear of the LOST! whalebone, at 50 cents each, at Klein & nice young men be seeet on Miss Ada? Republican candidates for Representatives ON FRIDAY EVENING, March 27th, in the vicinity of the Bridge, the assessment lists, (1574) in the manner required by law. This is positively the LAST MEETING of the Board to hear appeals. ISR AEL LOCKWOOD, BURR SMITH, A. H. CAMP, Board of Bellef of the Borough of Norwalk, 1874. starting of the "Norwalk Home Laundry," 43 Main Street, Norwalk. All persons indebted to said estate are requeste to make immediate payment to 2113 EUGENE S. PARKETON, Administrator. The frame for Mr. James E. Ells' paper now ? in this lown, on account of their personal Emanuel's. an institution seemingly much needed here. The Senate Committee on Public Build. A GOLD LOCKET. friendship? Republicans ! there is too much | mill, at Winnipauk, was raised last week. ings and Grounds appear to be waked up Frank Mead has commenced the Ice at stake in this campaigned throw away a and is now being covered. The machinery Lost.-A gold locket, containing two portraits, The finder will be rewarded by at his saloon. Try it. FEATHER BUSTERS single vote on any such flimsey subterfuge to be used is now being manufactured in I feaving the same at this office. Verment 25 1021

John Doyle was arrested by Chief Hodges on Sunday, for drunkenness, and while thumb. Both were attended to by Dr. water enabled the flames to do that damage. Pardee, when Johnny went home sober, but The National Board of Underwriters now

not happy. offer a reward of \$500 for the detection.con On Wednesday, Margaret Brophy was viction and punishment of the Westport inprought before Justice Selleck on a charge cendiaries-making \$1800 offered altogether of drunkenness. As this was not her first ffense she was sentenced to the full extent in the county jail. Margaret is capable of time. Come and help this new and thriv-Rev. W. H. Thomas is to preach his clos-

doing well if she would only leave liquor alone. REPUBLICANS, BEWARE of the many plans

laid to catch unsuspecting voters. Ticket peddlers will be bought and bribed to get your vote. Look well to your tickets, and trust none that the enemy have turned over Town District School on Tuesday last, was against you. Be careful to see that you well attended by parents and friends of the vote for the right men. REMEMBER that a pupils, and passed off in a satisfactory manvote for a DEMOCRAT in any shape, is a ner, creditable to teachers, scholars, and the vote to REPEAL your REGISTRY LAW. devoted committee. Prof. Northrop lectured

> Now that Spring has opened and people have commenced digging and ditching pre-

paratory to putting in water and gas, we would earnestly request that the authorities insist upon the plumbers, when throwing the dirt back into the ditches, use pounders, the same as done by carpenters in setting church being crowded. Dr. Asa Hill, posts, and not leave it piled up half way President of the Society, conducted the across the street as was the practice of last season. The work so left is not only un- opening prayer; J. W. Wilson, Secretary, sightly but very unpleasant for those riding read his annual report ; Rev. M. N. Olmin carriages, and in cases of invalids, not

unpleasant jarring. "A Word to the wise."

Dramatic Entertainment. An entertainment is to be given at the Opera House next week Wednesday and Thursday evenings, for the benefit of Concord Divison, S. of T. The characters will be sustained by certain members of the Division who have formed a Dramatic Association The plays selected are "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," and "Aunt Dinah's Pledge." with the farces "A Little More Cider," and "The Irish Tutor." See adv. and bills.

Philip Phillips, Singer and Author, will give an evening of Sacred Song, at the 1st M. E. Church, South Norwalk, on Friday Evening, April 7th.

New Voters.

THE LAST CHANCE .- The Borough Board So far ninety-six new voters have been of Assessors will hold their last session for made in the town of Norwalk this season, the hearing of appeals on Thursday next. and four applications are to be decided on lection day. Somebody neglected to send our ministers

REPUBLICANS! Last year the only Republican members of

The Prowitt's have shown their faith in the return of Spring by outting up their District TAKES NO STEP BACKWARD.

> Mr. Edward P. Weed makes an enterpris- who took the GAZETTE were unfortunate, ing Warden of the Borough. Our citizens and those only fortunate who did and cannot afford to spare him from the scenes | thought as he did. of his labors, or separate him so far from the place of his legitimate duties. Let all Republicans express their appreciation of his services and abilities by voting for him

to stay at home. The "Sociable" of the 2nd M. E. Church Comstock Bros. are as wide-awake as crowded the house of Frank Mead, last ver, and are determined to supply all mas-Wednesday evening, with a delighted mulculinity hereabouts with durable and gracetitude whom he munificently refreshed with

ful clothing. They know that they can his excellent ice cream, with a large variety please the people, and therefore take pains of cake, and the most delicious candies so to advertise the fact. Call and examine fresh and melting as to compel those who their stock at either of their fine stores.

formation from different sections of the ished the crowd by his overflowing hospi-Bennett, Nash & Street have just received | convinced from the representation of reliable 17 years and 10 months. In Bridgeport, Monday, 23d insi., Helen L., wife of Willis N. Bronson, aged 23 years. In Atlanta, Georgia, February 8th, James L. Dunning, aged 60, son of the late Benjamin Dun-ning, of Morris, the third child that has died of consumption within one year and eight days,—all childs. **11100. 1110011**, **39 Main Street, Norwalk, Ct**. good old commonwealth go to show a new ONE VOTE in the Senate last year preanother lot of Spring Dress Goods. They parties that she is fully capable of discharg-have a large stock of Carpets and Oil ing the duties of the office in a satisfactory tality. Should the sociable ever be there DISTRICT OF REDDING, ss. Probate Court, March 26th. A. D., 1874. Estate of ABBY MILLS, late of Redding, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Redding hath limited and allowed six months from the date awak ng,-increased activity and decided vented the repeal of the Registry Law, and again, he will have enough not only to fill Republican victory A triumph ensured fair and honest elections in this Cloths on hand and are constantly receiving manner. The Senate took the same view his pleasant residence but much of the

New Britain. Inadequate water supply prevented the firemen from controlling the ance of Mr. Fred Law Olmstead. The gov. flames and putting out the fire before much entering the station house slipped or fell, damage was done. There was a \$90,000 other square North, East and South, and and dislocated his shoulder, and broke a fire in Plantsville the next day: Want of extend the West approach up to 3rd St. on

The ladies of the East Avenue M. E. Church, will hold their annual Oyster Suppor, in the above church, on Thursday Evening, April 2d. Their past entertainments of the kind are sufficient to prove of the law-one hundred and twenty days that this will be a pleasant and enjoyable

> ing enterprise for God. Do good and you will never regret such an act. Every Republican vote cast for the Demo

cratic nominees, is an expression of a want confidence in our own candidates, and a declaration of hostility to the admirable platform of the Republican party, adopted at our last State Convention. It is an endorsement of William H. Barnum, said to be the greatest political corruption in our State, and a slap in the face of such men as HENRY B. HARRISON.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Bible Society

of Norwalk and its vicinity, was held at the 2d M. E. church on Sunday evening last. The attendance was very large, the exercises. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell offered the clerkship here. stead, who has been employed as a Mis-

only annoying but hurtful on account of the sionary for the past- three months, read a report of his operations; addresses were made by Revs. J. A. Hamilton and E. D. Bentley, and Dr. A. Hill. The election of officers resulted as follows : President, Dr. A Hill; Vice President, Rev. S. B. S. Bissell; Secretary, Joseph W. Wilson; Treasurer, Jas. L. Ambler; Depositary, Andrew Selleck. A collection was taken amounting to \$20.85. The music was by the Methodist choir, under the leadership of Mr. Dunning. It was announced that Rev. M. N. Olmstead had been engaged as Missionary for the ensuing year, at a salary of \$1,000. The meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Pegg.

MESSRS. EDITOR.-Being present at the remperance meeting at South Norwalk on

Sunday, I was much surprised and disappointed with A. D. Brush, who attempted to malign and call to account the acts and judgment of the Hon. O. S. Ferry in regard to his ideas of Constitutional and State law

as shown by his letter to the Young Men's Christian Association of Meriden. While I the legislature from Fairfield County, were hope the Senator will survive under the from the 12th District. Republicans, let us shock, I fear by such talk and assertions see to it that, at the coming election, this the Temperance cause will retrogade, for an animated discussion ensued immediately after the meeting. He also thought those

> The public have had enough of such. M. M. Yours. Gent's underwear, at Comstock Bro's Black Onion Seed; warranted at

Demmon & Newcomb's, 53 & 55 Main street. Comstock Bro's are now ready with their Spring stock of Clothing. Extra choice lot of Late Rose Potatoes for seed, from Vermont, at Holmes &

Keeler's.

out the new Capitol grounds under the guid ernment ought to extend these grounds apthe North side of Penn. Avenue. Thus enlarged, some dignity of area and beauty of

landscape arrangement and adornment might be made Circumscribed as at prescnt, the grandeur of the great Capitol is dwarfed and marred.

The reigning impulse for economy and the alling off of government revenues, have caused a sad flutter among the lady employees of the Treasury and other Departments.

They learn that quite a number of discharges are in comtemplation, and they being the weakest, expect to go to the wall first. The

nervous agitation among most of these poor women is truly distressing. While to those who are on the ground, these places may be a God-send, because there are no other ave nues open here to women for genteel and remunerative enmployment. At the North, where ladies can engage in teaching school. music, etc., or obtain respectable employment in certain manufactories even, it is a foolish thing to get crazy as so many do, to

get places in the Departments here. The worry of getting a place and the greater worry of keeping it when attained, destroys about all the comfort a woman of delicacy can wring out of one of them. I would

rather be post-mistress at West Norwalk or Winnipauk, than to have the best lady Gen. Grant has done more than any President we have ever had towards recognizing woman's deserving and capacity for holding civil offices throughout the country

and the universal verdict is, that his experiment is a complete success. Out of the over three thousand post-offices in the single state of Pennsylvania, about one hundred and fifty are officered by women. The important post-office at Reading is in charge of a woman, as also the offices at Pottsville, Lancaster, Columbia and Maunch Chunk. Recently the post-office at Manassas over in Virginia became vacant, and the P. O. Department asked the retiring P. M. to recommend a successor. He invited a vote to be taken of all persons over 16 years of age, who were in the regular receipt of their mail at this office. And to show the

opposers of female suffrage, that the women did not take any "mean advantage," I send you the following vote as certified to and sent here to the Department :--

Whole number of votes . . Number of white voters colored male

female voters between 16 and 21 . The result was as follows :

For Mrs. L. Adelia Pine, For Mr. Jacob Depue. Both candidates had simultaneously sought the office, but both good naturedly agreed with the ex-p. m. to leave it to be decided by ballot. The result was pleasant for the lady but rather hard on Jacob. Mrs. S. M. Parker has also been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue

first lady ever appointed to the position of ollector of internal revenue. The President is constantly showing his appreciation of the fitness of women to hold various positions of honor and profit. Heretofore most of his appointments of

women have been to the position of "post master." He has now appointed a young lady, Pension Agent at Chicago, a position of high importance and responsibility. He was induced to do fthis because he was

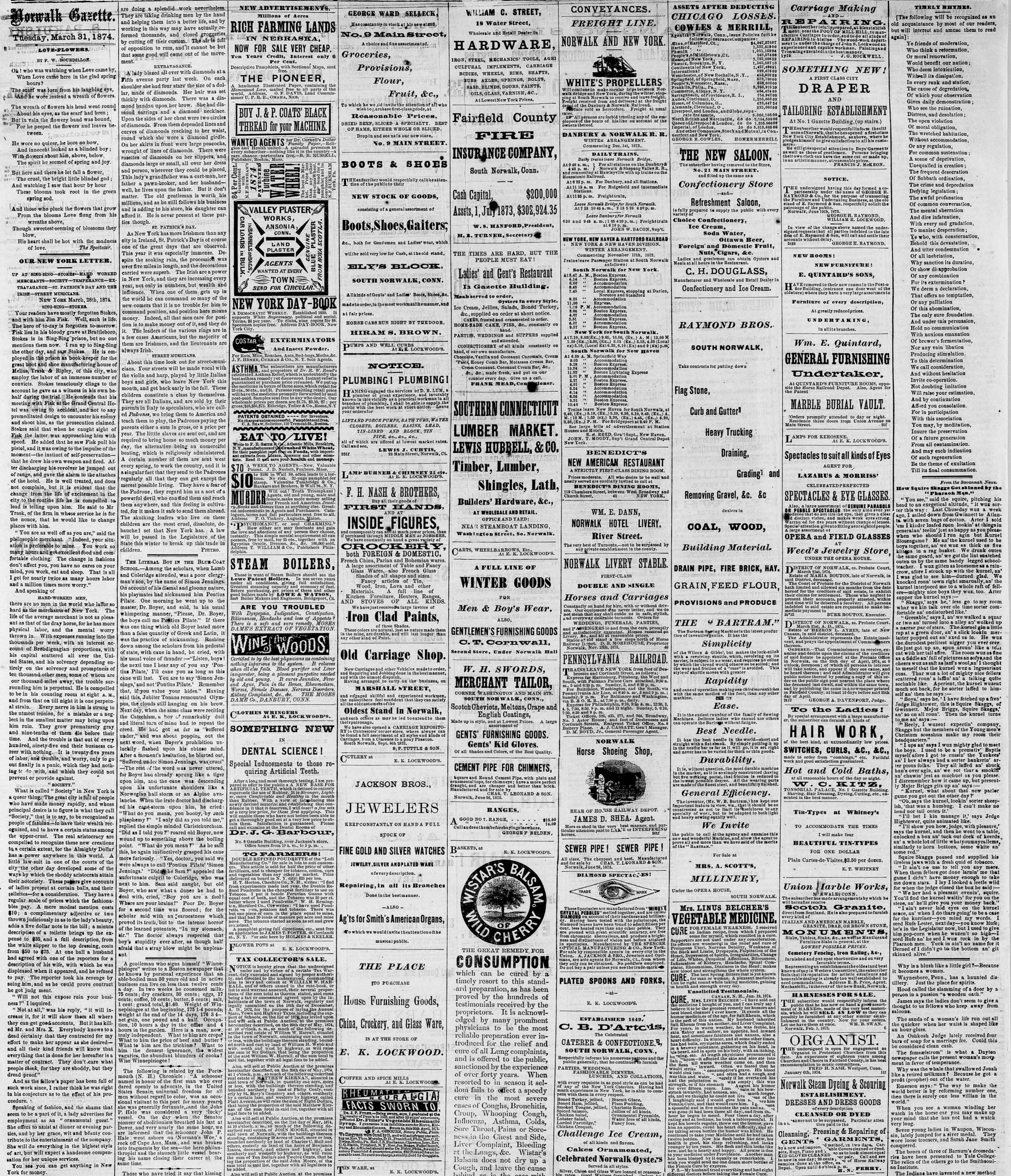
tasted them to hunger for more. He aston-



The new Hotel is rapidly approaching carried off The money stolen amounted to



Contraction of the second



		ing his name closing their career at the	the sum of Ten Dollars and Twelve Cents, that be ing the proportion of the said John Moore, of the		Balsam does not dry up a	Celebrated Norwalk Oysters	has been blessed by it equally as remarkable. I wish you would send me one dozen more bottles of	to new in one day; 20 cents - er pair. Call and see	The relics of the others go to the Smithsoni-
	You see you can get anything in New	same time.	sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to	I TIN WARE, at	Cough, and leave the cause		the Female Cure by express. P. SMy husband tried everything and had eight	Depot. Open until So'clock p. m. R. N. PERRY.	an Institute.
	York for money.	Those who have tried it say that kissing	Also will sell at Public Auction at the premises	E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.	behind as is the ease with	ble rates. Good Waiters furnished. Orders by	different doctors before taking the Female Cure.		
÷	TEMPERANCE.	is like a sewing machine, because it seams	herein described, on the 22nd day of May, 1874, at	A comparison and a second second second second	the second s	mail promptly attended to. Attached to the Confectionery is a neat, clean	MRS. MARY A. JONES. MRS. LINUS BELCHER :-Before trying		of scalping victims, so that now a bald-head-
	Fulton, the Baptist pulpit orator, Tal-	good.	real estate, as set in the list of 1872, to JAMES G.	CEMENT HORSE BLOCKS,	most preparations, but it		CURE. your Female Cure, I was out of health 5	COAL HODS, Etc., at E. K. LOCKWC'OD'S.	ed man stands no more show than any one
	madge and other preachers of the sensation-	In a letter to a friend, a young lady states	REED, of Darien, and situated in the town of Nor-		loosens and cleanses the	RESTAURANT,	yea.'s, tried the best physicians, and different med-		else. This is as it should be. A Western paper says of the air, in its re
. a. 11 a.	al order, are attempting to inaugurate the	that she is not engaged, but that she sees a cloud above the horizon about as large as a	the buildings thereon standing, bounded north by	A LL SIZES AND STYLES. Just as durable and at less than one-third of the cost of stone		for the accommodation of ladies and gents. Como	world know of your medicine. Pen and ink can-	FITCH'S	lations to man : "It kisses and blesses bim,
	movement here that the women of the West	man's hand.	merly of Rufus Rider, and others, south by land	blocks. Manufactured and for sale by	thus removing the cause of	and see. 3m49	not tel 1 the benefit I have received from it. May you lon g live to prepare it.	AND THE OTHER OF HOME	but will not obey him." Blobbs says that
	have made so successful. But it cannot be	A hachelor at a banquet in Newcastle,	formerly of Abraham Camp, and westerly by high-	CHARLES T. LEONARD & SON, Water Street, Norwalk,			MRS. LAWRENCE ORMSBY.	SOFDIEUS OULUAUS HOMI	that description suits his wife exactly.
	made to work here. The rum interest is so	Eng., gave the following toast: "The wo-	that being the proportion of the said James G.	and the second state was seen and	the complaint.		Also re fers to Mrs. C. T. Alden, Randolph, Mass.; Mrs. Leon ard Fonce, Randolph, Mass.; Mrs. Mary	ADMOATTERV	The historic Kearsage has lately sailed
	etrong the devotees are so hardened and	men and coal of Durham county. Oh, how	Reed, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.	The Wants of House-Keepers	BETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mess.	To Machinists!	Ann Wilso n, 61 years of age, Chelsea, Mass.	ARI GALLEIUI,	for China from San Francisco. The Chron-
	lawless, and what is more, the men of the	desolate our firesides would be without	<sup>4</sup> Dated at Norwalk, March 13th, Δ. D., 1974. 8:11 BURR SMITH, Tax Collector list on 1872.	The mante of neuros receptia	And sold by Druggists and Dealers generally.	10 machinisis!	Randolph, Mass.	AL DARINA, C.,	icle says that after being cut to pieces to
	city are so fearfully taken up by their busi-		stil BURK SMITH, TAX Concetor list on 1872.	SUPPLIED,			Sent by express, or according to directions, on receipt of the money, enclosed in a letter.	ADDATA MINITARE AT ALL MOURS OF THE DAY	make gift canes, she has been re-built at a cost of \$600,000 and is now, as regards the
	ness, that there never can be the swell crea-	Mrs. Green, a Kansas widow, wants to be	OVERADABES AND	ALL REAL PROPERTY AND AND AND AND AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A	• Wanted in Exchange	Rabbitt Metel	For sale by John C. Johnson & Co., Hartford,	This Gallery contains many of the finest Paintings	old Kearsage, very much like a new barrel
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