

in our hearts. SAMUEL LYNES, M. D. Norwalk, March 6th, 1874.

NORWALK, FAIRFIELD Co., CT.,) March 6th, 1852.

LIEUT. M. F. MAURY : Dear Sir :-- I have to acknowledge the receipt of your circular and pamphlets, for which please accept my thus far, sometimes, and eyen farther, does thanks.

For a period of more than twenty years. during the first seven or eight of which I the surface wind is to be attracted and was engaged in the practice of medicine, and out much in the night, I have made the clouds and currents of the atmosphere the subject of daily and habitual observation. The habit originated earlier than that, from circumstances not important, and has been But if there be a moon at dark and the con continued only for the gratification which an observation of their phenomena afforded. Although the facts I have observed and the if it has not yet reached so far, the circle conclusions I have drawn from them, are will be visible at a later hour of the even-

may aid you in your future efforts to dis- atmosphere in contact with the trade begins cover and apply the great truths of metcor-ology in aid of the husbandman as well as navigation, I cheerfully fulfil my promise to be attracted towards the body of the give them to you. You were entirely right in your supposi-and although there is no perceptible motion to give them to you.

have been satisfied that there was such an over from the west, and the surface not be detected and shown by some of the storm. The wind may blow from the N. phenomena to which I shall allude. The E. twenty-four, thirty-six, and even fortysnow storm, which obscures every distant object, and the perfectly pure, unclouded sky, when there are no specks of condensa-tion to mask the currents, make the excep-

The best time to observe it is on a summer morning in set fair weather, or during a drought when there is no surface wind. The "morning haze," as it is called, but to speak more correctly, the small, distinct, yet clustered cerri, with the blue sky visible between them, may then be seen in this

after him to bless and benefit his fellow men to come, and we, who knew him best, must mourn his loss and embalm his memory

conclusions I have drawn from them, are adverse to the prevailing meteorological theories of the day; and I have no tiste for controversy on the subject; yet, as they con-firm, and are confirmed by, the original views contained in your pamphlets, and views contained in your pamphlets, and

tion that there was a trade current passing northeastwardly over this continent, but mistook by supposing that it could be proved by proving the general course of the surface winds, or of those which accompa-ind that atmosphere next the earth, sounds can be heard with great distinctness from the east and northeast. Very soon the patches of scud or fog may be seen forming or enlarging as they are borne westwardly direction, and free and unaffected by local or southwestwardly by the surface current. and during the forenoon of the next day you will have the storm clouds in the trade winds and surface currents, and such in truth it is. For more than fifteen years I gradually thicker and darker as they pass upper current passing over this place, with-out interruption or material variation in di-the W. S. W. or S. W., until the clouds of rection or speed; without much variation in height, and unaffected by the surface cur-rents, whatever they might bc. Its course is from about W. S. W. to E. N. E., some-times opproximating more nearly to the surface of the surfac times approximating more nearly to the phenomena preceding a storm,—as to the N. E. Its speed I have never attempted to time of day when the first appearance of determine, but judge it to be from sixteen to sighteen miles per hour. There is scarcely and when the rain will set in, depending on a day in the year when its existence may the distance, size, shape and severity of the

in the morning from the west, with but lit-

tin until about the termination of the storm, and most frequently dies away before it changes. If there has been a S. E. middle chanonished of the approach of rain by the telegraph. A despatch from Pittsburg to the surface and they light up the New York papers stated rejoiningly, for the surface and the wind will ten will will be a light air from the S. W., and there will be a light air from the S. W., following the storm in the trade until the storm has passed, and then, or the next morning perhaps, the wind will set in from the N. W.
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c. N between them, may then be seen in this current, and its direction and speed clearly observed. These clusters of cerri do not give so correct an idea of the height of the lower surface of this trade current, as the wavy strati seen just before and after a storm. The latter are at the bottom of the current, the former occur in all parts of it. Another very good time to observe accu-tion of the day would follow. It given hour of the day would follow. It SONABLE hopes to ITT. rket. cast entirely,—not by the fog which rises over the rivers and in the valleys, and is set-tled close to the earth, obscuring horizontal wrisno, such as for write the storm of average length and severity, vri-trans to a settled rain." And not unfre-trans de atmosphere and helow the trade eurrent. Such a fog will break away from ten to eleven o'clock, a. m. When it first breaks the cerri, and if there are to be showers in the statements of the and raine write state and source is thorough earth, of the attraction and baffling surface and creating vriable and baffling surface may be seen in that current passing to the wan Another very good time to observe accu-rately the speed and direction of this trade current, occasionally occurs in the early part of the day, when we have what is call-the to the speed and direction of the strade current, occasionally occurs in the early part of the day. Work of the to the set of the set of the to the set of t d Bridge IS, &c. unn dis at the special construction of the special co Æ Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual the barometer. The intensity of the storm, carefully reared, and now productiveness -AND-Real Estate, Stocks, Furniture, &c HORTICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Capitaland Assets, \$5,052,880.19 Iusures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard, and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity. A FULL stock of the most approved Farm and Garden Implements now in store and forsale wholesale and retail, at manufacturers' prices, in atpublicand private sale. Auction Sales of HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, Mowing Machines and Lawn Mowers. Lawn Mowers, full size, for \$12. Wheel, lawn, steel and kay rakes. Ploughs-Mead's, Marsh, Exgle, 2c. Shovels, Spader, Scoops, Garden Forks, and AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. NORWALKINSURANCE COMPANY Sales of Farniture at Owners' NORWALK, CONN. does. HayCatters-Burdick's, Whitmore's, and Hide Residences. Cash Capital - - - - - - \$500,000 Paid up Capital, - - - - \$100,000 Harrows, Corn Shellers, Ox Yokes and Bows. Churns-Blauchard's, the very best in use; also, WM. C. STREEt, President, GEO. R. COWLES, Sec'y, Houses to Rent smaller implements in great variety. Phosphates-Russell's, Coe's, Baigh's, and Bridgeport. W. C. STREFT. EBEN HILL, Treasurer. Furnished and Unfarnished Norwalk, April 29th, 1873. NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. Places for sale varying in price from \$5,000 Wm. Glover & Son, The Wants of House-Keepers to \$50,006 Areready to put in your WATER, STEAM or GAS PIPE, at very short notice and at as low a rate as anyone. WROUGHT & CASTIRON, TIN-LINED. LEAD PIPES, &c., of every size and description. Allorders left atthe Union Market, Mitchell's SUPPLIED, Block, Norwalk, Ct., willreceive promptattentiou PLUMBEG in allits Branches. At E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. WILLIAM GLOVER & SON, JAMES MITCHELL. RiverStreet, Norwalk.

sometimes termed. If the storm is to be a northeaster of average length and severity, and the N. W. wind blows away the storm. day we shall see indications of it in the N. W. wind blows away the storm. the trade current the vanguard of the storm - at the N. W. or high up in the zenith, you as it is usually termed to distinguish it from its curvering us from a sit is usually termed to distinguish it from will see that it is uncovering us from a statis is blown away by the north ward and eastward. If now weit a will dubted the northward and eastward. If now weit a will see that it is oblow. W. or high up in the zenith, you will see that it is uncovering us from a will see that it is uncovering us from a a cloud; or patches of wavy strati, or lines of smooth, milky clouds stretching toward the eastward. If now weit a will see the time to following the course of the trade. At such times occur the best opportunities to observe the height of the trade. Wat such times occur the best opportunities to short period in the night, while ended over it. There was no rain in New Y thus far, sometimes, and eyen further, does

cloud passes just below it. There are many variations attending the "lighting up" or " clearing off" of a storm depending like those which precede it, upon its extent, severity, shape and whether the body of it passed over us, or to the north-ward, or southward of us, which it would exceed the limits of this letter to notice. noon it "rained in torrents," as it is usually expressed, with occasional, partial interrupt-ions—just as I had seen it a thousand times at this place. About noon it broke away' and there were visible the heavy rain clouds of the trade passing off to the E. N. E. —a few remaining N. E. scud near the surface of the earth and a thin current of scud from the S. S. E. between them, such as are often seen when the storm first breaks, after such They are exceedingly interesting to those who wish to understand the weather, and the prospect for the day or week, and all confirm the views I have suggested. There are, however, some few particulars which are too important not to be noticed. The N. E. or E. N. E. wind is the most a short and copious rain. When I returned to this place, the heavens remained as brass.

ommon at this point in storms. The S. E. is not unfrequent and occasionally it will blow for a day from nearly E., or from a point between that and N. by E. I have never known a storm "set in" here with the wind S. or S. W. as it should do if the cen-During that period of drought there were tre or southern pait of the storm passed over us, in accordance with the theory of Mr. Redfield. The N. E. or E. N. E. storms are much the longest, and usually the wind sets in at that point, and continues in that quarter until at, or about, the termination of the storm. Upon Mr. Redfield's theory I have never been able to see how this could many with the prospect of a storm. There was some little evidence of condensation in the trade at the southward, showing that a be, or a storm could pass over us, with the wind setting in at the N. E. or E. N. E. coming from the S. W. as he shows they sometimes do, nor at all—unless it came up directly from the S. and passed mainly to storm of some kind was about to pass S. of us. By noon the evidences of condensation

the eastward of us. No one can take a cir-cular piece of paper with the wind circles marked upon it according to his theory, and slide it over this place upon the map from any westerly point, so as to have the wind by representation set in from the N. E. or E. N. E. unless I am exceedingly mistaken. It is unusual for the wind to back from the N. E. into the N. W. and continue storming, cr for it to back at all, the instances are ex-

to observe the height of the trade. Watch the edge of the receding storm as it opens clear sky in the N. W., and until that open-ing is nearly over us. If, as will often be the case, the wind cloud is below, or even if it is not, as accurate an estimate of the height of the trade can be obtained, by no-ting the thin, broken, melting edge of the stratus is in the lower part of the trade, and the wind cloud passes just below it.

takes place in the surface atmosphere before the storm sets in. It is seen in the forming scud, and on flagging stones—and in a sum-others. I have mer day before a shower, upon vessels con-taining cold water. This is attributed to vided the public the dew point. But the night preceding a storm is without dew, or a morning fog of great density may spread over the plain to the height of 150 to 200 feet and rain not follow—or there may be a high fog, filling the whole where more position of the source of the storms the the whole upper portion of the surface atmosphere with dense vapor and every one knows that rain will not follow from variable and baff that. Does not the dew point change sud-denly and greatly when the air is still and tion a fallacy exand the earth as ashes. Even the vapor which had been evaporated had been at tracted north to supply a third current to their storms and increase their supply of the needed rain. rather than the quantity actually suspended liability of all to the usual signs which fail in a dry time. I remember that on one occasion the wind commenced blowing in the morning from the N. E. and changed during the forenoon to N. E. by N. with soud, and rejoiced The enquiry naturally arises here, how The enquiry naturally arises here, how

does electricity produce the fall of the barometer? In Cincinnati

That the atmosphere is lighter when it Mrs. Chief Just falls is shown independently of the instru-ment by the descent of the smoke, in strong contrast with its rapid ascent from the al Hillyer says h had nearly all disappeared, and the small, hard, distinct, clustered cerri of the fair weather trade, were visible through the chimney in a clear day, when the barometer is high. It is possible, electricity may pro-duce the lightness in some undiscovered Mrs. Waite wrot scud. I then knew there would be no rain, and before night the wind had all died way. There may be an upward attraction the Cincinnati although it seems hardly credible that its signed "Yanke away, and the scud melted. It was a small specimen of what we call a dry northeastinfluence should be adequate. There is sound suggest specimen of what we call a dry northeast-er; a thing not uncommon when the storm passes south of us, and the condensation extends over us sufficiently dense to set the surface wind in motion and produce the scud, and not dense enough to produce rain. The telegraph announced a short northeaster to have passed over Baltimore and Norfolk, but without much rain. Near the close of the drought we were such attraction sometimes beneath the and replete with advance cloud of a thunder gust, which ap proaches very near the earth, and its wind will take up the dust to a height dispropor-tionate to its violence. I have noticed this not only here but in contrast with the effect to give the "Ya

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Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 14th, 1874. DEAR GAZETTE :- The sudden and unanticipated demise of CHARLES SUMNER, on Wednesday, threw the darkest and deepest shadow over the Capital of any event since the death of Lincoln, and seemed to paralyze both Congress and people. It will not be overstating the fact to add that the passing from earth of no other American citizen would occasion so universal and profound an impression through-

and rode to Norwalk, with the escort. At out the world. The daily press will have so minutely detailed every particular connected with this ford, every demonstrati on of interest and mournful event before this can reach the respect were exhibited by the crowds presseye of the GATETTE reader that little is left ing around the honored dead. for us to narrate, save some of the incidents The train reached Boston at evening, and passing under our own personal observato-day, Monday, his public funeral services

will be held, and in response to his own On Friday week Mr. Sumner occupied request, he will this evening be buried in his mother's lot, in beautiful Mount Auburn. the entire day in an unusually able and carnest protestation against the Government And-"the weary, rests." being saddled with the pecuniary responsi-His body was accompanied by a com bility for the Centennial show at Philadel mittee of both Houses of Congress and the Massachusetts delegation. The latter body. phis, and which is already crying like a horse leech, as it is, for vast appropriations through Mr. Dawes, the chairman, desired of money. On that occasion the great us to express their sense of gratitude to Massachusetts Senator elaborated and fol-Supt. Moody and Samuel Northrop, for lowed out in logical order the few brief, their admirable arrangement of the funeral succinct objections thrown out by our Mr. train for the mcurnful journey. Jas. Denver. Ferry in the debate of a day or so previous. the master car builder of the N. Y. & N. H. At the close of this speech, to which we road spent the entire night in draping the had attentively listened, it was observable new parlor car. Gov. Ingersoll, for the use that he had exhibited a greater degree of of the party. We have never seen anything exhaustion than was common to him when of the kind more richly or tastefully done speaking. The Senate adjourned over to The exterior was heavily draped and fes-Monday. He was in his seat promptly, and tooned with black and white muslin. The with the same cheerful smile he always interior, even more profusely draped with

bore, and as keenly watchful of everything black and white lace, while mirrors, chairs, passing to and from the clerk's desk, as al- sofas, lamps, lambrequins, were richly fesways. On .Tuesday he again appeared, tooned with black and white silk rosettes looking usually well at the opening of the and bows. This car was the admiration of session. Later in the session he was ob- the entire escort and the expressions of served to press the sides of his chest with grateful recognition so generally made, both hands frequently, and a strange pallor would, could he have heard them, fully overcast his face. About two p. m., he left | have repaid Mr. Denver and his workmen his chair, and, walking to the cloak room, for their all night's labor of love and respec dropped at full length upon a lounge. for the departed statesman.

Passing by him he spoke pleasantly to us, Tuesday, Congress will again convene and his great size had never so arrested our but long years will elapse before the chain attention. As he lay thus prone at full thus made vacant, will not eloquently plead length, he seemed a giant in all proportions. for remembrance for the dead Senator. B. An hour later he walked back to the Senate and the seat of Senator Windom, next Bluster ! Bluster ! Bluster ! The reputa that of Senator Kerry's, being vacant, he ion of March was fully sustained last week. drifted slowly into it and commenced an Seldom have we experienced so much cold, apparentlyearnest and cheerful conversation blustering, disagreeable weather in the with our Senator. He was conferring upon same space of time. We are heartily glad the subject of the hyperdermic use of morthat March comes but once a year.

phis to alleviate intense pain, which Mr. Ferry was using. After a brief conversa-Commodore R. C. White has gone to Eu tion he passed back to his desk, locked up rope to bring home his wife and daughter, his papers, and left the Senate forever! who have been spending the winter there. lenate wa with Mr. Ferry, and it is supposed he went Of the making of new voters there is no home thus early with the purpose of trying end. The Registrars of the First District to alleviate his suffering about the chest alone received one hundred and twentyand heart by a use of the anodyne as denine applications at their sessions last week scribed. He had a quiet little dinner party including forty-seven naturalized. Probaat his residence about seven that evening, bly not more than one-third of the entire and though complaining of the severe pain number, however, will be actually " made." in his chest, seemed usually cheerful. At a little after nine a sort of neuralagic spasm Rev. J. Pegg, Jr., who has been preachseemed to have swept the region of the ing here for the past two years, expects to be heart. His physicians were summoned, and assigned to another church at the next meetthey at once expressed their fears of a fatal ing of the Methodist Conference. He is to result. But reaction and circulation were preach his farewell sermon, at the 2d M. E. partially restored, and he fell into a slum-Church, on Sunday evening, April 5th. ber. Near morning unfavorable symptoms ----again occurred, and at about eleven o'clock The Temperance women are about comit became evident his heart was so implimencing a crusade in Ashtabula, Ohio. cated in the disturbed condition of the Jas. Reed, formerly of the Gazette, has been nerves centering in his long diseased spinal chosen Secretary of the organization. cord, that his recovery was hopeless. Congress met, but such was the depres-MASQUERADE .- The Burnside Guards ansion caused by the telegraphic bulletins nounce a Masquerade Sociable, at Military momentarily sent up from his house, that Hall, on Friday evening, 20th. Music by both Houses at once adjourned. Scarce Wheeler & Wilson Band.

The Voting Districts. man as he was, if the feelings and emotions of men be known to him, no honors, no en-For the information of voters we give beconiums can be so truly grateful to his do low the limits of the several Voting Disparted soul as the contrite tears, the heart- tricts of Norwalk. felt benedictions of the poor and despised, THE FIRST VOTING DISTRICT

but now emancipated slave, who, from comprises all that part of the town lying traffic investigation bill, which recently cabin and plantation, shall mourn a defendnoith of the following line: commencing at the westerly boundary line of er and friend departed.

On Friday, short and simple funeral serthe town at the middle of the highway vices were observed at the Senate chamber, formerly known as the Connecticut Turnattended by the greatest and the humblest pike, thence running easterly along the of the land. At three p. m., a special train center of said highway to its intersection bore his remains to New York. At midwith West avenue, through Elmenworth to night, the cortege arrived at the Fifth the creek, thence to south line of the home-Avenue hotel. A funeral train of three stead of Geo. W. Cram, thence in a direct cars was made up by the New Haven Comline easterly to the highway leading past

pany, and at ten o'clock, Saturday morning, the residence of Henry Brush, Giles Sanders attached to the express to Boston, it passed and others, and following the center line of solemnly out of the 42d St. Depot. The said highway as far as it extends, thence body, in a neat casket, was placed upon a due east to the Westport line. All voters ity to say some words that may remove dais in the center of a postal car, and living within these boundaries will be regissurrounded by a guard of colored capital tered in the First District and vote at the police, which had accompanied it from Town Hall.

Washington as a guard of honor. The THE SECOND DISTRICT

train passed Norwalk, at eleven twenty-five. west of the river and south of the above take testimony as to the practical results of judgments : which would render it impossicrowds of our people being at the depot and the flags of our village being at half line. All voters residing within these boundaries will register in the Second Dismast. At Coscob Bridge the train was met trict and vote at Military Hall. by the Executive Secretary of Gov. Inger-THE THIRD DISTRICT

soll and Col. Charnley of Gov. Ingersoll's staff, as an escort through Connecticut, the comprises all that part of the town located east of the river and south of the first men At Stamford, Hon. Truman Smith, who tioned fine. Voters living within these bounds will register in the Third District Now, in all my official action here, there is bility of discovering with unerring certain was a Senator from Connecticut when Mr. Sumner entered that body joined the party and vote at the place designated by the Selectmen.

Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden and Hart-

Governor being unavoidably detained.

Special attention is invited to the article on our first page from the pen of the late Chief-Justice Butler, written twenty two years ago, to the then head of the National Meteorological Department, and in which, he foretold and urged the establishing of a weather bureau which would be of as real thority to legislate upon the conditions act abolishing the right of wealthy corporaweather bureau which would be of a real thority to legislate upon the conditions act acousting the fight of the department was then to the Marine interests of the country. It is the department was then to the marine interests of the country. It is constitution. A few weeks ago the Repubtrue, it is not yet quite so far advanced as licans of Connecticut, at their Convention, our gifted and lamented Butler wished to have it, but it is rapidly approaching that regulyte their own internal affairs without indegree of perfection which he so plainly in- terference," and the principle of that resoludicates in this letter, might be reasonably tion I have found myself called upon to expected of such a bureau."

New Voters!

The Selectmen and Town Clerk will hold sessions at the Town Hall on Monday I so entirily sympathize as the extinction and Saturday, and at South Norwalk on of drunkenness. For this is the real object its seeming inconsistency, and reminded one Tuesday, of next week, for the examination of thousands of petitioners who have signed of the lawyer in a western court, who, havof applicants and admission of new voters. a printed form asking for this commission

The New H. & L. Truck,

The committee appointed to procure the new Truck for Pioneer H. & L. Co., were in New York last week, and after careful examination decided not to purchase one of the Babcock Trucks, as they were, in their opinion, too frail. They finally contracted with Chas. E. Hartshorn, the builder of the present Truck, for one of his latest Gooseneck Trucks with a complete set of Ladders and Fixtures. It is to cost about \$1,000 and the maker is to take in part payment pany took the old truck at \$500, this will latter part of this week.

Letter from Senator Ferry. The following letter explains itself. It was sent to the Young Men's Association in Meriden, in reply to their expression of regret at the Senator's action on the liquor passed the Senate :--

WASHINGTON, March 11th, 1874. MR. W. E. BENHAM : President Y. M. C. A., Merlden

DEAR SIR On the 6th inst. I received your letter, in which, by request of the body over which you preside, you express the re- comment from that time to the present, so gret of its members at my opposition to that its reproduction seven months after it what you designate as " the bill for a tem- | was made public, seems to have added noth-

perance commission of inquiry." While I ing to the knowledge of the case already in am sorry that we dissagree, I am grateful possession of your readers. for your letter. It affords me an opportunmisapprehensions. The bill proposes to inquire into the effect of the alcholic liquor traffic upon "pauperism, crime and social iers, to accept their testimony as obtained

vice," (I quote its language,) throughout the comprises all that part of the town lying United States, and also, to "enquire and agement to admit, the fallibility of all human license and restrictive legislation for the ble for any man though possessed of the prevention of intemperance in the several acutest mental powers, and profoundest States." The results of such enquiries are knowledge, to be able in all cases to discovto be transmitted to Congress. This is a er a combination to carry a point, as was af common mode of initiating legiclation in terwards admitted by one of their expert

that body, and the present inquiry is un- cashiers, to a gentleman supposed to be a didoubtedly expected to produce that effect. rector of their bank. And to this impossi one authority to which I must submit, and ty, under the mest favored conditions, the that is the constitution of the United States. That instrument has not conferred upon a witness, may perhaps be largely traced Congress the power to legislate upon the the cause of the almost proverbial uncer-

matters which are made the subjects of this | tainty of the result of all legal proceedings. enquiry, and I am convinced that the several states are, in fact, as they are in law, the fault with the construction of our courts or depositories of that power. The proposition to make the enquiry assumes the au- yet I trust that the Legislature will pass an resolved that "The States should be left to which the New York Herald said was a

protect against legislative assaults almost ever since I have been in the Senate. I can-

not now violate both it and the constitution of other states, as well as by our own citiwhich asserts it, even for an object in which

of inquiry, and I do not think that the hotel, was summoned by the judge to know Young Men's Christian Association of Meri- if he appeared in the case on trial; apden will do me the injustice of believing me to be opposed or indifferent to such a consummation. I mourn with you over the misery which the sin of drunkenness is bringing upon such numbers of our people.

I rejoice with you in the great revival of interest in the cause of temperance, and while I deprecate some of the modes of development of that interest, especially in the west, I would not lightly regard any honest effort in its behalf. Pledges of total abstithe Sickle's hand-engine formerly run by nence, temperance societies and prohibitory Phoenix Engine Co., and as Pioneer Com- laws each may accomplish something, but the great instrumentality for the extirpaleave little or no money for the Borough tion of every species of immorality, drunkauthorities to expend for the apparatus. It enness among the rest, is older, wiser, and my statement, which denial was heard by is expected to arrive here, ready for use, the better than them all. The Church and all who listened to their evidence,-while I "the foolishness of preaching" are God's re- may be excused for stating that I have

reason to believe that Judge Granger, never medial agencies for the sins of humanity, Hon. H. W. Avery of Fair Haven, spoke and while other agencies may have their questioned the veracity of my testimony, on the subject of Temperance in Temple of value, if the former are set aside for devices but based his views upon other points as Honor Hall, South Norwalk, on Sunday of man's invention, the result will be a fail- suggested above.

evening, especially of "Bible Temperance" ure. Writing to a "Christian" association, There are, Mr. Editor, still important conand man's influence over his brother man. may I not suggest that a revival of dis- siderations connected with the several The meetings are to be continued on Sun tinctively Christian effort, through the di- claims on the bank which have not been appointed channels, is the great ne- | touched in the discussion of the case, and paying to the lady employees of the Departcessity which the experience of the last which it might be unwise to state at pres-George Shaw, of this place, had a foot fifty years forces upon our thoughts? The ent in view of other proceedings and unmost encouraging symptom of the present settled accounts, which may possibly be town, by the falling thereon of a heavy awakening is the disposition which I dis- carried to the courts, although it is thought cern, in both churches and ministry, to enter that the bank will exhaust every effort to ger. Then for positions of greater responmore actively upon this field of Christian settle rather than allow another case to be sibility and acquirements, let ladies be paid Yours very truly, tried Why not? O. S. FERBY. But, sir, I must close. I can never cease

Judge Granger's Decision Against the What a Connecticut Lady sees in Washington. NORWALE, March 14th, 1874. WASHINGTON, March 19th, 1874.

the verdict of the jury.

It is not my object in this article to find

the laws upon which their rules are based.

bank defined their action at the time, and

bank.'

confession of weakness on the part of the

The announcement of the verdict in my

avor of one dollar of the fifteen thousand

zens, unacquainted with the peculiar rule of

our courts, with expressions of surprise at

ing tarried too long in the bar room of his

proaching with unsteady step replied "Please

your honor, partly I appear and partly I

disappear." Mr. Editor, It is not my inten-

tion to give your readers a repetition of my

statement of facts heretofore published in

your paper, as the testimony may hereafter

I have only to say that to that statement

I appeal with "malice toward none and

charity for all" connected with the bank ;

the thought of "deliberate conscious" false-

hood, as was most unjustly charged upon

myself, towards any of its officials, but

made the simple assertion that they denied

to admire the justice and sincerity of the

admission of one of its largest-stockhold-

ers and a director of the bank, recognizing

their liability for collateral pledges for

loans. One and another who voted that its

customers must pay their loans, both prin-

not make good the borrowers' property in

following on with rapid step. Let them

improve the brief period remaining to

adorn and make illustrious their closing

Frank Mead sent forty quarts of ice cream

Charles Kingsley is to deliver his "West-

minister Abbey" lecture, in New Haven, on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lounsbury are spend-

In the New York Assembly, Friday, at

to Meriden, last Wednesday.

Yellowstone region.

Wednesday evening of this week.

never having charged, nor even entertained

be printed verbatim.

claimed, was received by the legal gentleme

MESSES EDITORS :per, the note of Judge Granger, dated Aug. What a gallant young 17th. 1878, addressed to the Clerk of the fellow that Stamford Advocate Editor must Court, containing his decision under the debe to be sure, to compliment me as he does. murrer of the Bank, by which they escaped I feel real proud over it, but "reckon" (that's what they say down here,) he can't be much The contents of that note which were an-

of a native-born Yankee, else he wouldn't nounced immediately upon its reception by be such a poor "guesser." the Clerk, have been the very subject of Our Treasury ladies have had true cause again to be grateful to Representative Kellogg of Connecticut. In Mr. McCarty's Bureau, where the poor wives, and mothers, and sisters, of our dead soldier boys are struggling to keep soul and body together, on salaries,

So far as relates to the decision of Judge so mean and lewish that private business Granger, I may say that it was doubtless firms would be disgraced for paying so inadhis right after having overruled the objectequate compensation, it had been resolved tion to the admissibility of the expert cashto withold fifteen per cent. of their pittance. because the appropriation was running low by the bank, and it is certainly no disparfor this particular Bureau. Gen. Kellogg is on the Investigating or Reform Committee having the several branches of the Teasury Service especially under his supervision. Seeing the last pay-rolls thus made out, he at once entered his protest and in answer to his pleas that the nation should not be thus disgraced, and a pledge that Congress would provide for these hardest worked of all the government employees, before their present ppropriation was exhausted-a new payroll was made out for the full pay of a dol influences that sway the mind and heart of lar and seventy five cents per day, for their 8 hours of hard and continuous labor.

This, McCarty's division, as it is called has the printing of the government moneys entirely in its charge. The ladies are employed in counting the shoets of paper both before and after the printing; in the print-

ing the numbering and registering of them. etc.; and the rapidity and critical accuracy with which their work has to be done causes such a strain upon the mental faculties, that few delicate or nervous women would undertake the service except from the direst necessity. If there are any ambi tious or uneasy maidens in Connecticut. earning for a place in the Treasury, let me mplore them to accept rather the first good chance they have at household service at nome rather than come here and fret and

souls out, to get such a place, and then to worry out their own lives in trying to ful fil its requirements. There are a few ladies especially fortunate in possessing the requi site influence and superior accomplishments who have copyist's positions, and for that get \$100 per month. Another large class of adies in the Redemption, Currency, and other bureaus, get \$75 per month. On these salaries a lady can live genteely if single, or support her little family, if widowed, by the most prudent and frugal living. But even these ladies are kept in a constant state of nervousness by the dread of removal, the gibes of gossips and the soul-consuming anxiety to acceptably do their duty. Say what you may in disparagement of our sex, the men clerks never worry and fret with that sort of over conscientious fear we ladies

do, lest we shall not please our male superiors in office. Any single lady, however gifted, who can have any respectable and respectful consideration and employment in a New England family at family service, is a short sighted ninny to want to come down here. The hot, oven like rooms of the Departments, abominably heated with miserably constructed furnaces and almost entirely unventilated, are enough to break down the health of the most robust Amazon, even could the brain have a moments rest. I do

By His Excellency CHARLES R. INGERSOLL. Governor of the state of Connecticut A PROCLAMATION. In reverential acknowledgement of our

dependence as a people upon the mercy of a divine Providence, and in respect for that custom of our forefathers which, in each rear, set apart a day for the special recogni tion of this religious duty by the people of Connecticut, I do hereby appoint FRIDAY THE THIRD DAY OF APRIL NEXT, as a day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer to Alhighty God. And I request all persons throughout the

tate to observe the day in a manner becoming a service so exalted. Given under my hand and the

seal of the State, at New Haven, this twelfth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-four, LS and of the independence of the United States the ninety-eighth.

CHARLES R. INGERSOLL By his Excellency's command, H. M. SANGER, Secretary of State.

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ee them. A fine assortment of scarfs and Bows t Tilton's, 41 Main Street.

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Mr. A. H. Camp has handed us the following illustration of the remarkable power of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York to make dividends. Mr. W. P. Burrall, late vice president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, took out a policy in the above company in 1848, and paid twenty-six premiums of \$170 each. The policy was issued for. . \$5,000 5,587

\$10,587 75 4,420 00 The total payments were only. stew their own and all their friends very \$6,167 75 showing a gain of..... It will be observed that the dividends in. this case arc \$1,167.75 more than the premiams paid. Go to. Demmon & Newcomb's new Market, 53 and 55 Main street, for your oysters, either to roast, stew or fry. 819

> For the best domestic confectionery, go to Frank Mead's. A fine stock of spring Clothing at

Tilton's, 41 Main Street. Just received extra choice New Crop Porto Rico Molasses. Selleck Bros. LIFE INSURANCE CO. ON & NEW PLAN.-Temple of Honor Mutual Life Insurance Association was formed in South Norwalk,

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Francisco Alta California, that has been ex-

Boston, March 10.-Madame Camilla

hed the flames, and, doubtless, saved

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stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the ungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold. Dr. Schenck can be consulted at the Quincy House, Boston, on Wednesday, March 25th, April 8th and 22d, May 13th and 27th. Advice will be given free, but for a thorough examination with the Respirometer, the charge is \$5.09. Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists throughout the country. Schenck's Almanac can be had of all druggists, free. 1911 n which occasion will be presented a Satirical Political, Musical and Fairy Burlesque of the "Wicked World, "Boucicaulted from the English

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DR. SCHENSE'S STANDARD REMEDIES.

In Greensfarms, Westport, Thursday, March 12, by Rer. Mr. Relyea, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Lewis Wakeman to Miss Jennie Sher-wood, daughter of Capt. Franklin Eherwood. At Rye, Westchester Co., N.Y., March 15th, by Hon. John W. Twombly, Mr. Giles Gregory, of Norwalk, to Miss Martha J. Sherwood, of Rye. At the residence of the bride's parents, Tuesday, March 10th, by Rev. Dr. Lathrop, George H. Rob-erts, to Miss Josie L., daughter of Samuel C. Waterbury, Esq., of Stamford. In Bridgeport, March 10, by Rev. Edwin John-son, Capt. Merritt, W. Davis, of Brookhaven, L. I., and Miss Elizabeth Lutz, of Bridgeport. In New Haven, Feb. 25, by Rev. Geo. B. New-combe, Samuel P. Camp and Mary E. Kenney. At Lakeville, March 4th, by Rev. W. S. Bouton, Mr. Albert E. Buell, of Litchfield, and Miss Elia Ea Turner of Lakeville. Look out for the Calci. um Light.

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In Norwalk, March 16th, John Elwood, aged 8

OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK, In Norwaik, March 19th, John Elwood, aged Sy ears, 6 months, 5 days. In Waterbury, March 11th, Charles W. Scofield, son of George R. Scofield, of Norwalk, aged 29 years. Also, March 14th, Willie, only child of Charles W., and Jane Scofield, aged 17 months. In New York, March 14th, Mrs. Susan Glover, ared Stwars, Hark March 14th, Mrs. Susan Glover, FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY,

In New York, March 14th, Mrs. Summ Glover, aged Si years. Her remains will be brought to Norwalk for burial, to-day. In West Stratford, March 13th, Allee D., wife of Wesley H. Botsford, aged 29 years. In New Canaan, March 2d, Mrs. Sarah Bishop, widow of William B. Bishop, aged 63 years, 5 mo. In Bridgeport, March 10th, Catharine, wife of Charles H. Curtiss, aged 57 years. In Bridgeport, March 10th, Capt. Abel Beers, formerly of Fairfield, aged 84: In Bridgeport, March 8th, Margaret, wife of John Keating, aged 25 years. In Stamford. March 9th, Adeline L., wife of William Gay. Wednesday Evening, March 18th.

Howard, Langrishe & Carle,

0 years. In Stamford, March 9th, Harriet Young, aged 82 WITH THEIR ORIGINAL ars. In Stamford, March 10th, James Fewsett, aged 3 years. In Warren, February 21, Laura Curtis, daughter of Minor B., and Lucy C. Strong, aged 7 months. In Litchfield, March 6th, Miss Harriet Buel,

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REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

had the flag above the Senate been dropped when the great Senator's life went out. Various causes are assigned for the sudden culmination of his long continued disease, which had its direct origin in the injury to his spine, caused by the bludgeon of brooks far back in that era, which Mr. racy, of course, as it will do in this State.

Sumner has himself couched in immortal phraze, "The barbarism of slavery." The most reasonable causes are the intense mental anxiety caused by the Simmons strug-

New Canaan. gle in executive session of the Senate. Mr. Sumner felt that Simmons' triumph was a triumph of all the baser elements in Massachusetts politics. The wealth, culture and . aristocracy of Boston were bitterly hostile to Simmons' confirmation, and being the element to which Mr. Sumner was especially them.

allied, he readily espoused their cause and made the most earnest and spirited protestations against the wrongs done Massachusetts. When, after the most desperate struggle, he found himself defeated and Simmons confirmed, his chagrin and depression were intense. The labor and care bestowed upon his exhaustive centennial speech, must have still further increased and aggravated his nervous prostration. Then, on Tuesday, Senator Boutwell, pale

and jaundiced in look and feeble in step, came from a sick bed to the Senate to in-The very interesting report on " The oftroduce the resolution of the Massachufice of Desconess in Congregational churchsetts Legislation expurging the vote of cenes," drawn up by Rev. Joseph Anderson sure passed upon Mr. Sumner because of and submitted at the General Conference of his senatorial action in regard to the rebel the Congregational churches of Connecticut, battle flags. This was the culmination of last November, has been issued in pamphlet that intense nervous strain which broke the form for distribution among the Congregasilver cords of his life. Eloquent in their tion alists of the State. We hope to find touching pathos were the events of this last room for extracts from the Report in an day's sitting of Charles Sumner in his early issue.

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wonted seat in the United States Senate. As in his life, so was his death, crowded thick with most interesting coincidences and circumstances. At the moment Senastor Boutwell was offering the Massachusetts expurging vote, there sat Grace Greenwith a sad-iron and other implements. wood in the gallery reserved for Senators' families, in earnest conversation with the negro Fred. Douglas, who sat by her side ! What vindication and triumph of the great principle of universal liberty to all, which had been Mr. Sumner's life theme, and for which his death was so soon to be sealed. was there in this simple circumstance. There, cold on his bier, at Buffalo, lay the ladies are invited to attend. This evening man, who, as President, signed and gave Rev. Dr. Bush will lecture in the church life to that fugitive slave law, which had and the public generally is invited to attend.

given Mr. Sumner the grand opportunity of

that the question might be fully discussed. which will be an interesting feature of this The dead Senator's house was the most Registrars meet in each district. Examine JENNY WREN. the lists in time to have errors corrected. The association wish to so conduct these excellent weekly. A cozy little Cottage, suitable for a newly mardesolate place in which we ever confronted the Fifth Ward, having a chapel and lot ried couple, would be rented to a desirable party the presence of death. His very art treas- The Registrars hold four sessions during services as to time and manuer that they Go to Demmon & Newcomb's new owned by the church. There was an attendould be entered into by all of our citizens uire at the GAZETTE OFFICE. her battalion drill was held at Bridge otners, easterly on land of the heirs of Benjamin Isaacs, deceased, and others and highway, and southerly and westerly by highway, as will raise the sum of Ten Dollars and Twelve Cents, that be ing the proportion of the said John Moore, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added. double store, Main street, for your Crockery ares, so exq next two weeks for the revision and ance at this school yesterday of two hundred electors' meeting. Applications from the Third Voting District can be made either in the First or Second Districts, on able, seemed to make the sense of desolation It was voted to postpone the election of port, last night, which was attended by Col. and one teachers and scholars. HOUSEHOLD WHY WILL YOU SUFFER 7 correction of their lists as will be seen by and Glassware. 319 officers until the next meeting, which will Hoyt and staff. more impressive. True, all that highest rethe above named days. JOSEPH P. HANFORD, CHARLES W. SMITH. ANDREW SELLECK, HENRY K. SELLEUK, Town Clerk. Norwalk, March 16th, 1674. the official notices. To all persons suffering from Rheumatism, Neu-ralgia, Cramps in the Limbs or Stomach, Bil-lious Colic, Pain in the back, bowels or side, we would say THE HOUSE-HOLD PANANCEA and FAMILT LINIMEXT is of all others the remedy you want for internal and ex-ternal use. It has cured the above complaints in thousands of cases. There is no mistake about it. Try it. Sold by all Drug-gists. What they are after. spect and tenderest regard could suggest, be held Up-town, in the first Monday even-We hear of no special observance of St. The annual meeting of the Bible Society It is now too late to make applications to The Litchfield Sentinel, the democratic be added. Also will sell at Public Auction at the premises herein described, on the 22nd day of May, 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, as set in the list of 1872, to JAMES G. REED, of Darien, and situated in the town of Nor-walk, in quantity twelve acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded north by land of Alfred Platt, and others, south by land for-merly of Rufus Rider, and westerly by high-way, as will raise the sum of Thirty five Dollars, that being the proportion of the said James G. Reed, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added. were done. But no kin was there, and will be held at the Second M. E. Church, on ing in May. be made voters, but men who have ever be-Patrick's day in this vicinity. paper of Litchfield county, talks in this PANACEA blood is thicker than water at life's last fore been voters in Norwalk, and removed Sunday evening March 29th. fashion :-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. St. John have can have their names restored to the list Mr. H. G. Hall, of Wallingford, who was A Michigan schoolma'am points out the and "We hope to see this registry law and also sad fact that no schoolmaster has ever been No tender tears of woman, which gave shot by Anderson the crazy Swede,died last gone South. provided they will have resided in the DON'T GO TO NEW YORK FOR the law embarrassing the naturalization of aliens, either totally repealed or amended AND comfort even at the cross, were there ! Yet president. The Borough Board Relief will be in Friday night. Anderson still survives, State one year and in the town six months Friday night. Anderson still survives, EXPEDITIOUS.—In our Court proceedings published in another column, is a record of several divorces from this place; one of the parties, by reference to our marriage notices it will be seen was married again the next a great nation mourns deeply the death of GOLD WALL PAPERS. preceeding the day of election. session next Friday, 20th inst. her great son. The liberty loving of the Tim Donovan, of the Danbury News, has FAMILY whole world send engerly greeting to day, A delegation of "Crusader" Knights from returned from his Southern trip. You can do Better at and reverently kiss with electric lips the Danbury visited Clinton Commandery, last We are glad to be assured by the manaall legal fees to be added. Dated at Norwalk, March 18th, A. D., 1874. Stll BURE SMITH, Tax Collector list on 1 cold brow of the dead statesman, ere it is Thursday evening, and a very pleasant re-H. M. & J. T. PROWITI'S. gers of our Steamboat line that the report LINIMENT. hid away at rest beneath the soil of his union resulted. Sir Knight Isanc Lee proof the selling of the Americus was not true. day. Rather quick work. repeal !!! much loved Massachusetts. But proud vided supper.

badly smashed on Friday last at Georgeplank.

Mr. George Cockefer, an invalid, has duty. started a new peanut stand in front of the Model Market, and will furnish that delectable article fresh roasted every day. Help

him along. Pyles sells piles of soap in this vicinity,

where it has long been known as "O. K." The final "Home Sociable" of the season. troupe will present "The Happy World,"

s to be given at the residence of H. H. Elwell, Esq., South Norwalk, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. John Ryan, a member of St. Joseph's Society, died last week, and his remains were taken to Danbury. St. Joseph's Society escorted his body to the depot on Friday norning.

The Borough authorities have issued no-

The New Hampshire election, last week tices to the property holders on the east side resulted in no choice of State officers by the of Main Street, just above the stores, to con- formations, with colored lights, elegant cospeople. The democracy probably have a struct sidewalks, gutters, etc., giving them small majority in the Legislature. The until May 1st to complete the work. third ticket operated in favor of the democ-

The "Reception of Mother Goose," at

The Democratic Senatorial Convention largely attended notwithstanding the blus- audience. for this District is to be held to morrow, at tering weather. The entertainment was quite pleasing and of a novel character, introducing all the familiar personages made Cashier Street has returned from Nassau. amous by Mother Goose, together with We hear that two of our young and en-"Vilikens and his Dinah," "Cinderella," &c.

terprising carpenters contemplate starting a Mr. Gibson presided at the Piano, and Misses Judson and Tappin, Messrs. Mossteam planing mill up town. Success to man and E. Hill. Jr., tavored the audience with vocal music, while others "behind the Beebe's building, Wall street, caught fire scenes" warbled Mother Goose Melodies. last Monday, from the chimney. No general

MATRIMONIAL INFELICITY .- On Sunday

last, near the ovsterman's dock, South Nor-

walk, a man "lost his head" and nearly

lost his wife by trying to crush her head

Her screams brought assistance and he

LECTURES --- A special meeting of the

Ladies' Association of the First Congrege;

tional church is to be held this afternoon in

the Lecture Room. Rev. C. P. Bush, D. D.,

will be present and deliver an address. All

was taken in charge.

The entertainment was repeated the next alarm, and no special damage. vening. Grand master Terry, of Hartford, made SUNDAY LAW. his annual official visit to Our Brother'

The City of South Norwalk is trying to Lodge, Nc. 10, I. O. O. F., on Monday eveenforce the Sunday law. ning of last week. After the close of the The same thing was tried, but unsucces Lodge the workings of Odd Fellowship fully by our Boreugh a few months ago. were further explained at Frank Mead's sc-Nearly every Sunday our ministers allude to the prevailing habit of Subbath desecra-

tion by the dissolute portion of our community, and urge upon their congregations to mule had been shamefully beaten. The do something for the suppression of this property was claimed yesterday by a man the Attorney General to institute suits to great evil.

Now let our churches and authorities work together to this end, and will they not succeed ?

The authoritles should strictly enforce he law closing the Liquor and Cigar stores; and the churches should give their members to understand that they should not stand in the way of the law but that it is their duty to uphold it or give a helping hand to our officers in every way possible. That such of the church members, or the regular attend- years. ants on divine service, as own or have pos-

on their tenants obeying this law or quit- Fortunately the \$7,000 provided for pay-day, ting their premises. Public opinion is certainly in favor of quiet Sabbaths, and this concerted action by the churches and authorities would be one great means towards

the desired end. ...

Monumental Association. The Annual Meeting called for last week,

South Norwalk on Tuesday evening last. his life's great antagonism, and secures to Every Saturday has commenced the pubrecuperate her health, by remaining till ceived at one communion by profession, seventy-one new members, and during that his memory, an immortality as endearing as A motion was made that the decoration lication of a new American novel by Mrs. Are you correctly registered. The Regthat being the proportion of the said Matthew Kier nan of the sum total in said list, together with al legal fees to be added. year ninety-two. Its present membership is services hereafter be holden on the appointhistory. Who can deny " There is a divin-Mary Clemmer Ames, entitled "His Two Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cleveland of Hampton istry Lists have been completed and are four hundred and sixty. The church was beautifully decorated with fresh flowers and ed decoration day. This motion was laid Wives." This story will be followed by ity which shapes our ends, rough, hew left here for Florida yesterday morning, now open for inspection at the Town Also will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 21st day of May, 1874, at 10 o'clock, a.m., so much of the following de-scribed real estate, of JOHN MOORE, situated in said town of Norwalk, with the buildings thereon standing, containing 29 acres of land, more or less, bounded northerly by land of Charles C. Hall and others esterily on land of the heirs of Bonicuties Clerk's office, and at the places where the on the table until the next meeting, in order others of like character, the publication of them how we will ?" the attendance was very large. Connected with the church is also a mis-sion school-Good Will Mission-located in Mrs. C. being in a feeble condition of health.

Amusements.

Public entertainments have been few and far between the present season, and amusement lovers will be glad to see the announcements made for this week. Tonight, at the Opera House, Fisk & Pratt's cipal and interest, but that the bank should

which we see highly commended in the their possession for their own security, have Brooklyn papers as a bright and sparkling gone to their account, and the others are burlesque. A special feature will be lively, pleasant "local hits" at men and things. Reserved seats can be obtained at Weed's.

years with acts of justice and deeds of mer-Wednesday evening, at the Opera House, cy, in daily anticipation of that tribunal Howard, Langrishe & Carle's "Black Crook" from which there will be no " retreating to Company will appear in their new spectacua safer place," and no half way confessions lar drama, "The Magic Talisman." The entertained in order to escape the full measure of accountability. E. W. STUART.

company is large, and the play abounds with fancy dances, music, tableaux, transtumes, strange machinery and stage effects,

all of which are very pleasing to lovers of gay scenery and light amusement. The Company gave good satisfaction when here Military Hall, last Wednesday evening, was before, and will undoubtedly draw a large

The Concert in aid of the Piano Fund of the South Norwalk Union School is to be repeated on Wednesday evening.

About 2 o'clock, on Sunday morning last. officers Foster and Sullivan noticed a man passing slowly through our streets on horse. back so drunk that he could hardly keep his

seat. About an hour after the horse came back bearing the burden of his drunken that city, March 31st, on the "Ruined Cities master, who, no longer able to sit up was lying prostrate on the horse's back. The trated by thirty stereopticon views. The lecofficers took care of the horse and laid the ture cannot fail to be of great interest, as other brute in a safe place to sleep off his stupor. About the same time a mule draw- has devoted much thought and study. ing a load of hay came up without any driver. The officers took the entire concern ing a few weeks South. 'to Dann's Stables and then hunted for the driver, who had probably fallen from the load, but could find nothing of him. The

from Cobble-Hill. Early Saturday morning last, the Adams

by burglars who carried away a messenger safe, which they opened near by with chisel and crow-bar. The safe contained valuables valued at \$10,000 or more. The robbery was committed in the business portion of

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. John H. Lynde, the genial editor of the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier, which event occurred on the 12th inst., at Savannah, Ga., whither he had gone in pursuit of

was held at the office of Wm. S. Bouton

ments a uniform salary of one thousand Go to Demmon & Newcomb's new dollars a year, the same compensation that double store, 53 and 55 Main street, for is now paid to its boy and stupidest messenyour choice Family Groceries ; most reason able prices in town. The latest style of Hats at Tilton's. the same as gentlemen for the same work ! 11 Main Street.

Hon. James H. Platt, chairman of the PARSON'S PURGATIVE PILLS-Rest family phys ic; Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, for House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, will soon press the Senate bill WINE OF THE WOODS invigorates the Liver. providing for the employment of Mr. Fred. Law Olmstead to execute designs and plans A patent has been granted to H. H. Taylor for the grading, dressing, planting and orna-Stamford, for washing machine. menting of the public grounds of the Capital. Mr. Olmstead, as we all know, is a A full line of shirts at Tilton's. gifted artist in landscape gardening, as has A Chicago clergyman preached a sermon been well attested by his success in the Cenn a billiard saloon last Sunday. He made tral Park, New York. Mr. Olmstead is exnineteen points. pected to furnish plans and designs for the The recent snow-storm which caused an complete ornamentation of all the public interruption to travel on the Central Pacific grounds in the District from the President's

house to the Capitol, which will render them the most beautiful of anything of the kind in the country. But all other subjects sink out of mind in the sudden and unexpected bereavement the nation has been called upon to bear in

Urso, the violinist, was severly burned on her hand and arm to day, at her room on of kerosene standing in too close proximity the death of Senator Sumner. I doubt if any such feeling of sadness and personal to a lighted candle. A seamstress in the bereavement has pervaded this city since apartment, who had the presence of mind to envelope Madame Urso with a blanket, exthe death of Mr. Lincoln. It was only Tuesday I saw him glide quietly down to inguis our Senator Ferry's chair and hold a friendher life. ly conversation with him. The Star says The Connecticut churches and ministers

he was then suffering great pain, and was Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of the Park Street consulting Mr. Ferry, (whose malady the church, Boston, is going to take a vacation supposed to be somewhat akin to his own,) from April till October to recuperate his about the hyperdermic use of Morphia as an health. He will remain on his farm in anodyne. He even then seemed to betray Guilford, Conn., or else make a tour of the an unnatural nervousness, and would spasmodically clasp his hand across his The Rev. Joseph Anderson of Waterbury

Bridgeport, First church, Second church; breast and draw his fingers quickly through Norwich, Second church, Broadway church; will lecture before the Scientific society of his hair. A little after four he left the the Rev. T. D. Woolsey, D. D., of New Ha-Senate and next day the great Statesman ven the Rev. Samuel Harris, D. D., of New of Central America," his lecture being illus- lay in his desolate home dead ! Haven, the Rev, Horace Bushnell, D. D., of To day his chair was heavily draped in Hartford, the Rev. R. G. Vermilye, D. D., of crape and a beautiful vase of white flowers Hartford. the subject is one to which Mr. Anderson rested on his desk. To-night the Senate Chamber will be draped and in the morning funeral flowers will profusely and eloquently bespeak remembrance for the departed

OF ST. JOSRPH'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to take from us our worthy Brother, JOHN RYAN, there-fore be it Resolved, That in the death of our Brother John Ryan our association has lost a faithful member, the community an honest man, and his widow and children a dutiful husband and loving father. Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family of our late brother, our heartfelt sorrow in this, their hour of affliction. Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in the Norwalk Gazette, and that a copy of the same be presented to the family of the deceased. JOHN MCMAHON, Presidenf, WILLAM SHELDON, Vice Pres't, DAVID SHEEHAN, Financial See'y. JOHN MCOORMISK, Pee. See'y. Senator. His funeral will be observed in Senate at noon to-morrow. The Members of the House will join in the solemn exer-Albany, a resolution was adopted directing cises when his remains will be conveyed to the cars and under charge of the Congressional Committee delivered to the sorrowing York and Connecticut through Long Ispeople of Boston. Since his death he has lain at his former residence adjoining the Arlington in the keeping of the undertaker.

And is such the end of one who has reached the highest plane of intellectual

ambition and earthly greatness? No parent, sister, or brother, to lisp a prayer Norwich, on Friday, aged sixty three years. over the dying man's pillow ! No wife to And shall I dare to speak it here, under the solemnnity of a great nation's sorrowno love and trust in the dear Saviour,-as

tains the following, which will be of interest he entered upon the awful mysteries of to the many friends of the Rev. Augustus F. death ! Oh how empty, how utterly unsatisfying are all human glories in such a presence.

At the morning service at Plymouth church, after a brief discourse by the pastor, Welcome, obscurity, poverty, obloquy, all of Rev. A. F. Beard, eighty-two persons were received into the membership of the church human ill-but save to me. Oh Merciful Father, the Christian's hope of a blessed three-fourths of the number being in adult immortality beyond the grave. life, and thirty-one being heads of families. The rite of baptism was administered to for-

Mrs. Representative Kellogg, who has ty-four persons. The church has doubled its membership within four years; having rebeen quite seriously ill all winter, is expected here from Connecticut, this evening on ceived more than two hundred and thirty new members since 1870. In 1870, it reher way to Aiken, S. C., where she hopes to

O^{NE} 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 imli GEO. F. QUINTARD, on the premises. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

REGISTRARS' AUTION: NOTICE is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters of the First Voting District of the town of Norwalk, will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office, in said District, on TUESDAY, the 17th and FRIDAY the 20th, and on TUESDAY, the 24th, and FRIDAY, the 27th days of March, 1874, from 90'clock a.m., until 12 o'clock m., on each of said days, for the purpose of correcting and revising the Voting Lists of said First Voting District. Norwalk, March 14th, 1874. EDWARD MERRILL, } Registrars of Voters, GEORGE N. ELLS, j 1st Voting District. THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE known as the 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 torms.

erns. Also one Work Horse and Peddling Wagon for butcher's use. For full particulars apply to II G. O. KEELER. **REGISTRARS' NOTICE.**

FOR SALE CHEAP a solid Silver Tea Service REGISTRARS' NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Registrars of Voters for the Second Voting Dictrict of the town of Norwalk, will hold ressions at the office of William S. Bouton, in said District, on Friday, the 20th, and Saturday, the 21st days of March, 1874, from 1 o'clock, p. m., until 5 o'clock, p. m., and on Thursday, the 26th, and Friday, the 27th days of March, 1874, from 12 o'clock, m., to 5 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of perfecting the voting list of said district. JOSEPH R. RAYMOND, NELSON J. CRAW, Registrars of Voters for 2d Voting Dist. of Norwalk. Norwalk, March 11th, 1874.

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REGISTRARS' NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the Registrars of voters for the Third Voting District of Nor-walk, will meet at the store of Hanford & Osborn, in said district, on Thursday the 19th, and on Friday the 20th, and on Thursday the 26th, and Friday the 27th days of March, 1874, from 9 o'clock, a. m., antil 5 o'clock, p. m., on each of said days, for the revision and correction of the Voting List of said District. IMPORTANT SALE OF. Personal Estate at Auction **Fersonal Little at Auction THE** subscriber will sell at public auction, on Wethesday, March 25th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the late residence of Hezron L. Ayres, late of New Canaan, deceased, the Personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of an extensive variety of Household Furniture such as Sofas, Marble Top and Mahogany Tables and Chairs; also several Bedroom Sets, Feather Beds, Spring Matrasses, Bedding, Bureaus, Chairs, Looking Glasses, Car-pets. Oil Cloths, one Parlor Heater, and Parlor Stoves. Kitchen Furniture, &c.; also Farming Im-plements, one Horse Rake, Plows. Cultivator, Wagons, &c.; Also one Cow and one Hog. If said day is stormy the sale will take place next fair day. WILLIAM L. WARING, Administrator. New Canaan, March 14th, 1874. 2111 WM. B. HENDRICK,) Registrars of voters, FRANK B. SMITH. 5 Third voting district. Norwalk, Feb. 25th, 1874.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain Tax War-rant, duly executed and signed by proper authori-ty, and directed to the undersigned, commanding im to levy and collect of WILLIAM W. HAR-RALL, and of others named in the rate-book, or list to said warrant annexed, their several propor-tions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the in-habitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1872, for the purpose of laying the Annual state, Town and Highway Taxes, including the sup-port of Schools, on the list of 1872, has levied upon and will sell at Public Anction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 20th day of May, 1874, at 10 ociock, a.m., so much of the following dehereinafter described, on the 20th day of May, 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following de-scribed real estate of William W. Harrall, situated in the town of Norwalk, containing one acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bound-ed north and east by land of William H. Webb and wife, south and west by highway, as will raise the sum of Six Dollars, that being the proportion of the said William W. Harrall, of the sum total in said list. together with all legal fees to be added. NOTICE. s hereby given that the Selectmen and Town Clerk of the town of Norwalk, will hold a ses aid list, together with all legal fees to be added Also, will sell at Public Auction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 20th day of May, 1874, at 1 o'clock, p.m., so much of the following described cal estate of MATTHEW KIERNA', situated in sion at the Town House, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting the elector's oath, those who shall be found qual

real estate of MATTILLW ALEMAAN, studiet in said town of Norwalk, in quantity one acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of Philip Conly, esst-erly by St. Mary's Cemetery and others, southerly by a cortain lane, and westerly by highway, called Platt Avenue, as will raise the sum of Eight Dollars,

land Sound, and also to determine the constitutionality of the Connecticut laws Express office in New Haven, was entered giving exclusive privilege to the citizens of this State in the oyster fisheries. Rear Admiral Joseph Lanman, of the United States Navy, died at his residence in the city, and is described as the most daring The deceased Admiral was born in this kiss the death mists from his quivering lips; one committed in New Haven for many State, July 11, 1811, and was appointed Mid- no child to drop a tear upon his cold cheek? shipman in 1825. On Sunday morning the office of the Home The Syracuse Journal of March 9th. con-

rest and health.

only \$9 for their pains.

session of buildings, any part of which are used in this Sunday traffic, should insist up-tered by burglars and the safe blown open



er to let Lett let the establishment. Disbrow, have sold out their entire real estate, and left Westport permanently.

studied his book and remembered its teachings so well, as to be able to read the New York Herald and other papers long before his seventh birth-day, which occurred March 11th.

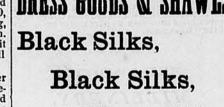
ceived 500,000 salmon spawn to hatch by contract. They have hatching troughs in position sufficient to accommodate 1,000,-000,000, spawn. It is probable however, that the remaining space will be devoted to trout, 19,000 or thereabout of which are now

occupation of certain parties in the village. victims had yielded up their instincts. Two valuable, and should not have been includ-

for American Independence. It is one of

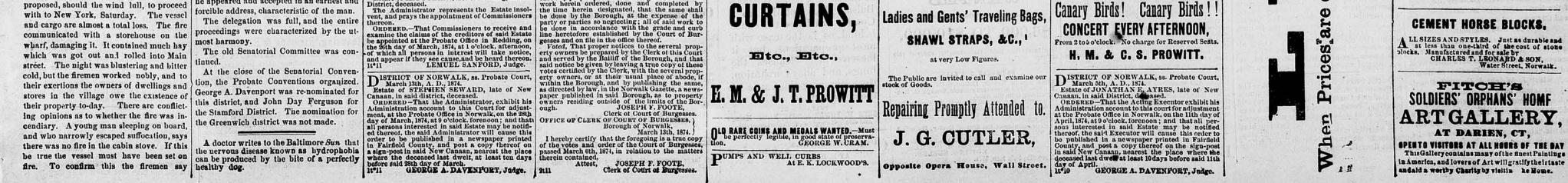
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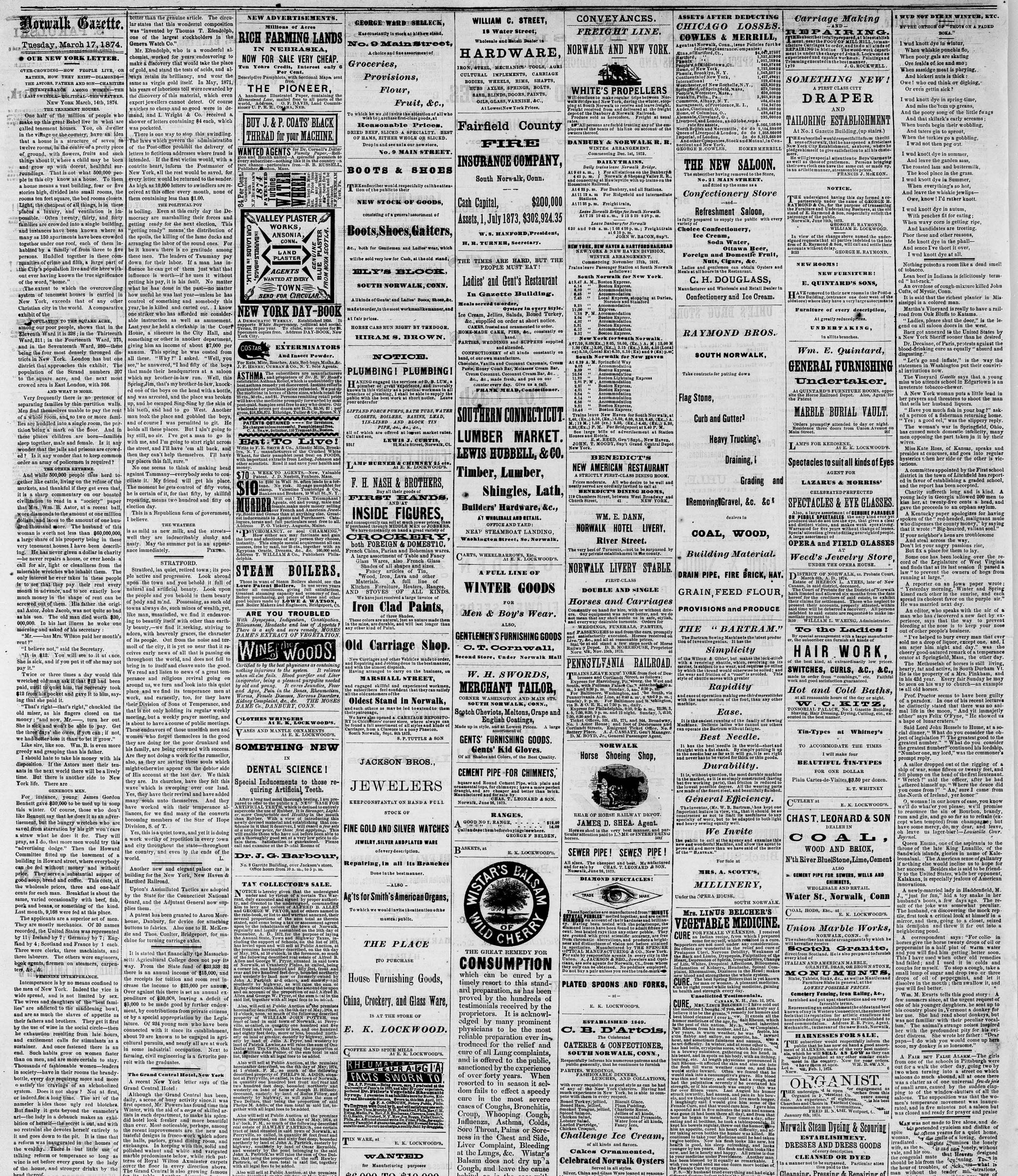
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DISTRICT OF REDDING, 58. Probate Court, March 12th, 1874. Estate of ABBY MILLS, late of Redding, in said District, deceased. The Administrator represents the Estate insol-

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