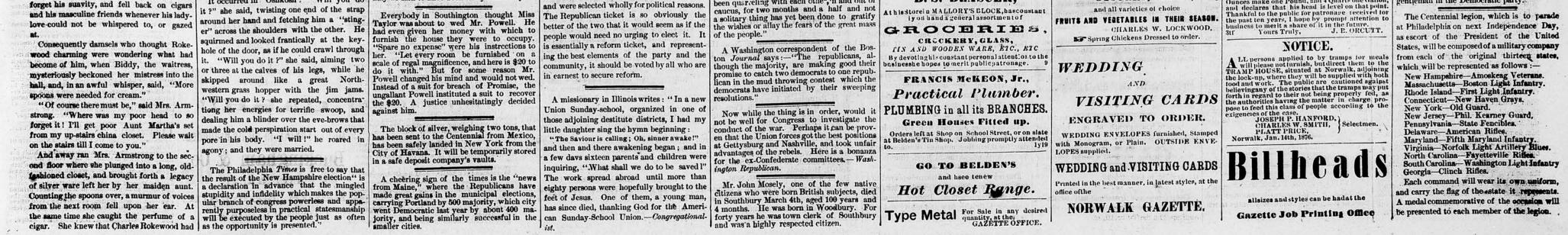


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as escort of the President of the United States, will be composed of a military company om each of the original thirtee

NOTICE.



## Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, March 28th, 1876.

**Republican State Ticket.** 

ELECTION.... APRIL 3d, 1876. For Gocernor, For Licutenant-Governor FREDERICK J. KINGSBURY, of Waterbury Simple in jot For Secretary of Sale, FRANCIS A. WALKER, of New Haven.

For Treasurer, JEREMIAH OLNEY, of Thompson. For Controller,

KLI CURTISS, of Watertown. For Senators.

1st Dist , STEPHEN M. WELLS, Wethersfield JOHN L. HOUSTON, Enfield, SAMUEL E. MERWIN, New Haven FREDERICK W. FENN, Southbury OWEN B. ARNOLD, Meriden, 5th BENJ. F. STANTON, 2d, Stonington 7th WILLIS R. AUSTIN, Norwich, Sth SILAS P. ABELL, Lebanon, DAVID W. PLUMB, Huntinton, 9th "" 10th " Confederate mob in the American House of SELLECK Y. ST. JOHN, New Canaan 12th OSCAR TOURTELOTTE, Thompson, CHARLES D. BLINN, New Milford. Representatives to its senses. The Senate 14th meets and adjourns over from day to day, 16th ALBERTO T. RORABACK, No. Can'n 17th with no business from the House to act up-WILLIAM H BREBE, Portland, on : and yet an ex-Confederate officer from 18th JULIUS ATWOOD, East Haddam. WILLIAM M. CORDIN, Union, North Carolina gets up in that body and la-20.h PATTEN FITCH, Bolton. 2135

For Probate Judge, Norwalk Dist

GEORGE A. DAVENPORT.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Norwalk are requested to assemble at the office of Woodward & PERRY, Lockwood's Building, on Wednes-day Evening, March 29th, at 74 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Representatives, and Justices of the Peace, the Union armies as might through the for-Appresentatives, and ouslices of the Feace, and completing arrangements for the coming Election. Per order. G. N. ELLS, Town Com. Norwalk, March, 27th, 1876.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 26th, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE :- What with investigations past, present and future; the New Hampshire | can by an unprecedented majority ? election gone by, and the Connecticut election to come,-we have been and are, at fathers voted our ticket in New Hampshire." "high tide" in the way of engrossing excite- said Senator Wadleigh to us, "because they

ments. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have been induced to ville, and they don't want any more of it." return here by the Attorney General's prom- The rampant treason again showing itself of either conflicts with the theory heretofore they give these mad-men further encouragegiven in this correspondence. Indeed, it ment to riot over all that is dear to northern that Gen. Belknap knew nothing whatever | they love party.

his wife and Marsh, until it was broken to gives a tarible array of unanswerable indicthim for the first time by Clymer's committee when summoned to appear before it.

Further investigation of the Pendleton implication puts that gentleman in a greatly ag- the individual cases of actual want and starconfirmed its ownership to other partics who these two thousand operatives for much is nearly ruined, so that it will cost about got not a cent of the one-half even, that Pen- needed work. But as yet no heed has been

Mrs. Bowers, the present Mrs. Belknap. The a morsel of food in their homes. Let us give put across, what, years ago, was a part of into Postmaster Olmstead's office where his impression is quite general that in this he has you a few of the most harrowing recitals ta- the old town cemetery. sworn falsely, and proved himself. the greater ken from an actual and reliable canvass among the suffering employees : swine, to screen and protect the honor of a NO MONEY, FUEL OR FOOD. lady. 'I am the widow of a soldier who served There are still doubts as to whether articles of impeachment can be sustained against Belknap, but there is opportunity to get at the bottom facts before the Criminal Court of was wounded twice while in the army. the District, where he is to be tried. Mean-time there goes on a perfect saturnalia of *in*-time there goes on a perfect saturnalia of *investigation.* Robeson of the Navy, Jewell of the P. O. Department, the Land Office, the Treasury, the State Department, Attorney port. I was put in the office at the meagre sum of one dollar a day, and I was deprived

Ravages of the Storm. into all matters affecting the public service, when honestly attempted and carried out, but the purely partisan character of all the present House's work of that sort, is so conspicuous as to be repugnant to the sense of decency of all fair minded democrats them-

Let us pause and consider for a momen the actual condition of things here.

selves.

The business of the whole country is paralyzed. Every interest is crippled. The eyes of the people for four long weary months, have looked imploringly to Congress for aid. Yet nothing is done. The great appropriation bills necessary to the running of the gov\_ ernment and which should have passed the first month of the session, and which would places, making travel very difficult. The

give relief to thousands, not yet acted upon. river was higher than it has been for several The tariff still untouched. The finances in a years, but fortunately no dams, important more inextricable muddle than when Conbridges, or buildings were carried away, and gress met in December. The mails come the floods subsided rapidly, with little loss of property. Roads in different parts of the loaded daily with letters to members of Congress entreating action on these great meas-

town were badly gullied, and the cost of reures. The wires fairly groan with telegrams pairing will probably be quite large. Wall imploring action. Delegation after delegastreet, West avenue, East avenue, Cross tion, embracing leading men of all parties, street. Riverside avenue, were submerged in come and go, but nothing can bring the ex-

places. Bark Mill brook was lively and the outlet proved much too small. The water set back into the lots, flooding Morehouse's stables and causing much anxiety and trouble. At the Bridge the river rose so high and rapidly as to cause much anxiety. Fortuments the loss of an election in New Hampnately the flood subsided without doing any shire "for only to the success of the democratgreat amount of damage. A section of wall ic party of the North does his friends in the in the rear of Bennett's building gave way, South look for sympathy and support !" In but the foundation wall of the building was

these words orated Mr. Yates of North Caronot undermined. Property owners here had lina, while the still rebel Ben Hill, rises in a lucky escape from serious disaster. his place in the House and unblushingly pro-Water backed up into Mr. Lamb's lot. chaims himself the author, or introducer, of a Main street, forming quite a lake, reminding resolution into the Confederate Congress, to us of the old skating pond in days gone by. shoot down in cold blood such captives from In the Broad River District, the cover

on Riverside Avenue, near New Canaan tunes of war fall into Confederate hands. road was undermined and sank, making a Yea, worse even, with bravado confessing large hole about 12 feet in diameter and 5 to that blood-hounds were used to hunt down 6 feet deep, making travel very dangerthe starved and maltreated Union soldiers ons

who dared to escape from the horrid prison pens of Andersonville. Can such things be and then the people

"Hundreds and hundreds of democrati

fore the War and Judiciary Committees of cause many patriotic men and women in Con- the Silvermine road washing nearly all the the House, which latter has the impeachment necticut, also, who have imbibed democratic earth off and making deep gutters its entire mitted on the Danbury road. The morning

about the private arrangement made between The Washington Republican of yesterday,

ments against the dominant party in the House, than anything we have yet seen. It moved into his pond. has four solid columns devoted to recitals of

when he collected the vast amount of money Union soldiers as were employed in the printfrom the government, for the Kentucky Cen- ing bureau of the Treasury. Twice has Sectral railroad, that property did not belong to retary Bristow been before the Appropriation those in whose name the collection was made Committee and begged for the privilege of and the Supreme Court of the State has since using money lying idle in the Treasury to pay

dleton divided. Pendleton swears, however, taken of his urgent requests, and scores and where the old School House used to stand, a

The Senatorial Nomination The delegates to the Republican Senatorial We had two very severe storms, last week, Convention, last Wednesday, did a grand day's work, and they are entitled to special beginning with snow and turning to rain, either of which was creditable as a line thanks for giving us such a worthy standardstorm. Considerable damage was caused by that of last Tuesday, but that of Saturday bearer. Mr. SELLECK Y. ST. JOHN is one of New Canaan's best citizens, and a gentleman

caused even larger freshets and resulted in extensively known throughout the District as great disasters. In this immediate vicinity, while much damage was caused to roads, an upright and honorable man, above rebridges, sewers, &c., the loss was comparaproach. He is to the manor born, has walked in and out among us all his life, knows the tively small. All day Saturday the cold rain District thoroughly and has all its interests at came down in torrents and ran off in streams without soaking into the ground, causing heart. He is just THE MAN for the position, great freshets. All of our sewers proved too and, if we mistake not, the people will place small for the emergency, and water backed him in it by a good majority. up over the streets and sidewalks in many Republicans you have a good MAN for your andidate, STAND BY HIM.

> The Caucus. The Republican Caucus is to be held

WEDNESDAY evening, at the office of Messrs. Woodward & Perry. Attend and see that strong nominations are made. The democrats here will concentrate their

efforts upon the election of Senator and Representatives. Last year they elected their men. by Republican votes, and will try their best to do the same this year. Election canards will be circulated freely, and personal appeals to vote for their candidate for every concievable reason will be made. Our candidates will be as good as theirs, and every way worthy of your support. Stand by them firmly and do your best to secure their election. Nor-

walk is a Republican town, and should be represented by Republicans as in the good old days of yore. Stand by the colors.

MAIL ROBBERY.

Thursday morning of last week Special Agent B. K. Sharretts of the Post Office Department, arrested James L. Benedict a young son of Mr. Lewis B. Benedict, Mail Agent be tween our Post Office and the N. Y. & N. H. Depot at South Norwalk, on the charge of stealing letters and packets from the mails. It appears that for a time, extending back to The Culvert on the new road near Charles

last November, mail matter for many of the Kellogg's, leading to Silvermine, undermined offices on the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, and choked up thereby, forming a large pond wonder why New Hampshire went republi- the water from which penetrating the porous above the Norwalk office, has been missing. Numerous complaints have been received a embankment, washed away for a space of about 20 feet wide and 5 to 6 feet deep, leavdifferent post offices during this period, the ing the Borough main water pipe suspended of missing letters and packets and duly in the air ; fortunately it did not give way, lodged with the proper authorities. The evil became so alarming in the office at Danbury had had boys in the army and in Anderson- but travel is wholly cut off on this read. The culvert on the road leading to Comthat on Monday last Postmaster Crosby vis ited New York and laid the matter personally stock's Ridge became clogged causing the ise of immunity, and again to testify both be- among southern democrats in Congress, will water to follow the highway several rods to before Special Agent Sharretts, who soon satisfied himself that the peculation was com-

matter before it. Nothing in the testimony influences, to pause and consider well before length ; travel is quite hazardous by this of the arrest he caused a couple of decoy packages to be placed in the mail pouch for James Burns, near New Bridge, had his the Danbury route agent. On the arrival of rather confirms than otherwise, our version freemen who love their country more than usual luck on such occasions, the water tear- the mail train at South Norwalk this pouch

ing away fences and removing about 1 foot was, as is usual, quickly transferred to the in depth of soil from his garden plot. Danbury mail car, when the routengent, as-Henry F. Guthrie, also partook of his sisted by Benedict, commenced to seperate the mail matter for the different offices up share by having a portion of his barnvard rethe road. Mr. Clark, the route agent, had

In the city, the bridge on Woodward Ave- previously been informed of the suspicions nue is nearly washed away and the walks in against Benedict and of the decoy packets, ravated situation. It has come out that vation among the widows and orphans of such different parts of the city were badly dam- and before the train left the depot he made aged; the road leading up the hill by Gosling an excuse in order to get Benedict to leave brook, recently dug up to lay city water the mail car for a few moments, and then an examination showed that the bait had taken, pipes, was badly washed Down East Avenue the bridge near Rufus as the packets in question were gone. Be-E. Raymond's, at the head of Benedict's Pond fore the train reached the Bridge the Special Agent with the Danbury Postmaster entered the car, seized Benedict, and demanded the \$250 to repair it. A little further up near stolen packages, which were immediately that he never directly or indirectly paid any hundreds of poor families to-night in this bad hole was washed out exposing a number of produced accompanied with a denial of havpart of this fifty per cent. retained by him, to Christian city are without a pound of coal or human bones, the road here having been ing taken anything else. Benedict was taken person was searched, resulting in the discov-

In most of the above cases the damage can ery of forty or fifty opened letters, which had

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONVENTION. The republican senatorial convention met

in the Stamford House, pursuant to call, on Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn, who has an opin Wednesday last, at 10 o'clock. Wm. G. on of his own, and has expressed it pretty Webb, Esq., chairman of senatorial commitreely in regard to church matters, passed through the city on Thursday, p. m. toward tee called the convention to order, and J. Belden Hurlbutt, of Wilton, was nominated New Haven. He was enjoying a good chairman, and Wm. W. Gillespie, secretary which nominations were subsequently pre-Our Water commissioners are again in luck having contracted with Mr. Geo. W. Cram, sented by the committee on permanent, organization, and elected as permanent officers

of the Borough, for the Trenching for water of the convention. pipes, at a less price than was given to the A committee on credentials reported the first contractors; they have contracted for the following gentlemen as entitled to seats in the

same quality of Iron pipe of the same makers, convention : at \$3.10 less per ton, making a saving in Stamford-W. W. Gillespie, B. J. Daskam, W. C. Strobridge, Jr., Marcus Waterbury. Greenwich-Atwood Slater, Stephen G. White, Zophar Mead, Danicl S. Mead. Wilton-J. Belden Hurlbutt, Hiram St. their purchase of over nine hundred dol-The city fathers have become proud: They have moved from the Truck House into the second story of the Insurance building, occu-John

Norwalk-J. B. Ells, A. H. Camp, W. Bouton, Frank A. Tolles. Darien-C. S. Whitney, Thaddeus Bell. New Candan-Wm. G. Webb, Francis F. able council of 1873. But this room was not sufficiently attractive to ensure a quorum on Weed. On motion the convention proceeded t

subjects are occupying the thoughts of many take an informal ballot, with the following result Dr. Johnson says "that which pleases long, and pleases many, must possess some Whole number of votes cast Necessary to choice, S. Y. St. John, Noah W. Hoyt, Republicans of the second voting district are

much gratified with the action of the Senatorial The chairman of the delegation from Nev Convention. Selleck Y. St. John, Esq., was Canaan assuring the convention that Mr known in this community and county, as a Hoyt would not consent to be a candidate capable, honest, every way wort hy and true under any circumstances, and a like statement man, twenty years before his democratic made in reference to Mr. Woodward's determination, S. Y. St. John, Esq., was nomina-Our Joe-retires from Alfred Knapp's gro-

ted by acclamation. The committee on resolutions reported as follows :

Resolved, That we congratulate ourselves and the constituency that we, as a convention, On account of the storm, on Saturday, the represent, upon the wise and patriotic plat-form adopted by the recent State Convention of our party. We believe the principles it embodies are essential to the safety and honor vening trains were disarranged very much. The Norwalk Special due at 8:20, p. m., arrived at 1 o'clock, Sunday, a. m. The 9 and 10 Express from New York passed here of the State and of the nation.

Resolved. That we heartily endorse the norm at about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The inations of Hon. Henry C. Robinson and his streets of the city have been very badly gulassociates upon the State ticket, believing them eminently worky to fill the honorable The funeral of Capt. Cook St. John, held positions for which they are candidates, and in the Cougregational church, on Tuesday,

we pledge to them our earnest support. Resolved, That in presenting to the electors of the 12th District, Selleck Y. St. John, of New Canaan, as a candidate for Senator, we do so with the utmost confidence in his faithwas attended by a very large number of the acquaintances of the deceased, thus showing their regard and esteem. Rev. H. N. Dunfulness and ability, and we feel assured that, if elected, he will perform the duties of his office with credit to himself and his constituning, aided by Revs. Messrs. Simonson and Brown, and Rev. D. R. Austin, his former pastor, conducted the services, in a very imency.

The senatorial committee of last year were At the weekly review in the Franklin street re-elected, viz : W: G. Webb, of New Canaan, Union School, on Friday, the recitations and Atwood Slater, of Greenwich, and A. H.

declamations were very creditable to the boys Camp. of Norwalk. and two compositions of great merit were JUDGES OF PROBATE.

read by Misses Orlich and Clock, the subject the adjournment of the Senatorial of the latter being, "a visit to the man in the Convention, Probate Convention were held, and GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, re-nominated in

Union Republican caucus of the 2d voting the Norwalk District, and NATHANIEL R. district (city) at Military Hall, this (Tuesday) HART, in the Stamford District. evening. Let true republicans attend, and secure good nominations for Representative One of the neatest, handsomest and most

and Justices. In New York it takes but a moment to col-

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

pying relatively the same room of the memor-

Monday or Friday evenings, other important

of them, and it may be for their best good.

competitor was a resident of Connecticut.

cerv store, and from the city the 1st of April.

Eddie Beard succeeds him. Joe will try

merit." That's so ?

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'Regalia" in the smoking car.

lect a crowd ; it is somewhat so in our city. On Sunday noon a crowd was collected near the basement of Peck's drug store, and seem- such in 12 monthly parts, by the well known ed intent upon looking at something. It was publishing firm of A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 in the cellar window.

Our daily revival meetings continue, and the interest instead of abating, seems to be on the increase ; in fact the labors and influence of many of the new converts, are bring-dition of New England in the seventeenth ing in to the meetings their companions and ssociates, who are also becoming interested tentively to the presentation of tre. No excitement incident to the preliminaries of

Fast Day Proclamation. By His Excellency, Charles R. Ingersoll, Goz-ernor of the State of Connecticut : A PROCLAMATION. In recognition of that faith which, from the foundation of this common wealth, has led its people, in every year, to humble them-selves before the Divine Power by whose provide the world is ordered, I do hereby appoint Friday, the fourteenth day of Apr next, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer to Almighty God by the people of Connecticut; and I request all persons throughout the State to observe the day in a

nanner becoming so exalted a service. Given under my hand and the seal of the state at Hartford, this twenty-sec-ond day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thoususand, eight hun-dred and seventy-six, and of the

independence of the United States the one hundredth. CHARLES R. INGERSOLL.

By His Excellency's command : MARVIN H. SANGER. Secretary of State.

Court of Burgesses At a special meeting of the Court of Buresses, on Friday night last. to take action on the Police Question, it was voted that Francis Foster be dismissed from the force, April 1st. It was also voted to reduce the pay of the

police to \$1.75 per night or day, on and after April 1st.

At the close of the war the state debt was \$10,400,000. Under republican management of state affairs this was reduced, so that in 1874, when the democrats for the first time secured control of the legislature, the debt was reduced to \$5,014,500. The report of Refere the first year of democratic rule showed that the debt was not reduced one cent, while the

expenditures of the state government exceeded the receipts nearly \$100,000, which amount was drawn from the amount on hand in the treasury at the beginning of the year.

Average annual reduction of the debt for eight years by republicans, \$673, 187 Annual reduction under democratic

\$000 000

rule, We have received from the publishers Messrs. Roberts & Brothers, Boston, a little volume of peculiar interest at this time. It is entitled "Our New Crusade," and the author is Rev. E. E. Hale, who knows so

well how to instruct and interest, and who always writes with a purpose in view. Our lady crusaders and all interested in the temperance cause, should read this record of the ormation of the Deritend cluband the accom-

plishment of a great social revolution in Bromwich. Persons desiring to follow Miss Greenwood's advice and start a reading room here, could glean some valuable hints from this entertaining book. We presume it 'can be had at Selleck's.

We have received from Mr. Horace King, of Thompsonville, Conn., the General agent for the Eastern States, four more parts of Zell's Popular Encyclopedia and Universal Dictionary-Nos. 9 to 12. No. 9 contains an elaborate double-page colored map of the Pavaluable of the centennial publications that cific States,-one of the eighteen new maps have yet come to hand is Barnes' Centenary to be comprised in the work. These num-History, or "One Hundred Years of American bers commence at Blakey and end with Car-Independance." This work is now being iscinus. The book is printed from small type, three columns to a page, enclosed in a neat ascertained that they had treed a muskrat, and 113 William St., N. Y., at 50 cents a crowded in into its pages, in condensed form, part. Four numbers have already appeared. is wonderful. It is well-named a Universal The first one relates to the discovery and early Dictionary, for it contains information upon

history of America. The second part treats all subjects. The agents offer to send speciof the French and Indian war, and the conmen copies for the nominal price of twenty cents, upon application. Messrs. Baker, Dacentury. Part three is devoted to a consider vis & Co., Philadelphia, are the publishers. ation of the manners and customs in the in their souls eternal welfare, and listen at- South in the earlier times, and the popular to be completed in 64 numbers, making two The work is published with regularity, and is

MARRIED. AUCTION SALE In Brewsters, N. Y., March 5, by Rev. W. H. Fer-, Mr. William Quien to Miss Mary Munson, both Bethei; March 16, by Rev. W. H. Ferris, Mr. iver Davis of Bedding, to Miss Mary Jenniings Pathel Household Furniture.

To be sold at Public Anction, on Tuesday, March 28th, at 1 o'clock, at the residence of Mis Elizabeth W. Carpenter, Main street, opposite res-dence of Dr. Gregory, Household Furniture, in-huding Carpets, Parlor Suits, Walnut Book Case, ledroom Sets, Beds, Kitchen Utensils, Stoyes, &c. JANE3 FINNEY, Auctioneer. Norwalk, March 13th, 1876. I Bethel. In Bridgeport, March 221, by Rev. H. G. Hins-ale, Mr. F. H. Turpie to Miss Mary E. Tuttle.

Farm at Anction

AT AUCTION.

Real Estate in Wilton at

Real Estate in Wilton at

A Card.

MISS ELIZA M. CARTER would inform the pub

ic that she will open a School for Young Ladies and Children, at her Mother's residence, early in

September. Any one desiring further particular

can obtain them by addressing her, Box 81, Nor

To Let.

THE lower part of a pleasantly situated house on Union Park. Possession given April 1st. Enquire of Mrs. Allen on the premises. Feb. 13th, 1876. GEORGE COLYER.

Fairfield Co. Savings Bank.

INTEREST will be credited depositors of thi Bank, April 1st, 1876, at the rate of six [6] pe

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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. The well-known Farm of nearly 200 acres, with Dwelling Houses, Barns, &c., attached, pleasantly situated on Redding Ridge, near the Episcopal Church the At Savannah, Georgia, on Saturday morning. March 25th, 1876, of consumption, Darius S. Hoyt, n the 43d year of his age. Houses, Barns, ec., attached, pleasantly situated on Redding Ridge, near the Episcopal Church, be-longing to the Estate of DEACON LEAUEL HAWLEY, decased, will be sold entire or, (if more satisfactory,) in parcels, His remains will be brought to Goshen, Orange

nis remains will be brought to Goshen, Orange County, New York, for interment. At South Norwalk, March 21st, Martha, daugh-er of the late Richard S. Bucknam. At Hoboken, N. J., Friday, March 24th, N. C Taber, aged 43 years, brother of Albin Faber of his place.

On Wednesday, March 29th. at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the premises. If very

raber, aged vs years, blocher of Arish raber of Arish raber, aged vs years, former of Arish raber of At Little Falls, N. Y., March 5, Wm. Beach Curtiss, aged 64 years, formerly of Trumbull, Conn. In Bridgeport, March 22d, E. Jennie, daughter of Daniel F. and Elizabeth Murphy, aged 4 years. In Stamford, March 17, Josephine Brown, aged 18 yrs, March 21, Julia D. Lownds, aged 32 years. In Greenwich, March 9, Stephen Bishop, infant son of John II. and Mary A. Bishop, aged 1 year and 6 months. stormy on Wednesday, fist fair day thereal JEDEDIAH R. HAWLEY, Administrat SAMUEL S. OSBORN. with the w FRANCIS A. SANFORD. annexed Redding, March 13th, 1876. AUCTION SALE.;

In Redding, March 17, Mrs. Hannah A. Wild-man, aged 45 years, 2 months and 14 days. In Danbury, March 22d, Harry F. Lee, aged 1 Henry Quein. aged 34 years; March 16, Jacob D Frost, aged 80 years and 9 months. WANTED. an, aged 45 years, 2 months and 14 days. In Danbury, March 22d, Harry F. Lee, aged 1 year and 8 months; March 22, Mary R., wife of Henry Quein. aged 34 years; March 16, Jacob D Frost, aged 80 years and 9 months.

A SITUATION AS COMPOSITOR-either News or Job. Address, "FRED" P. O. Box 380, Norwalk, Conn. AUCTION. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court

Wanted. A Good Cook, Washer and Ironer, (a Protestant preferred.) in a small family; one who wants the comfort of a home. Apply by letter to Nor-

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, March 8th, 1876. Estate of JULIAF. STURGES, an incapable per-son of Wilton, in said District. Tursuant to an order of said Court will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of March, 1876, at 10 o'clock in the for-noon, all the interest of Julia F. Sturges being her undivided interest in the following described Real Estate situated in said Wilton, to wit: One tract of land in quantity about 11 acres with the buildings, thercon standing, consisting of a Dwelling House. Burn and other buildings. one other tract of land in quantity fo acres more or less, the same being all the real estate owned by Charlotte Stur-ges, late of said Wilton, deceased, at the time of her death. walk P () Box 452. For Sale.

O NE pair nearly new, Light Double Harness, New York make. Also Second-hand Single Harness. Apply to GEO. W. CRAM.

ter death. The entire real estate above described, will be Rooms to Let. Possession given immediate-Isti U. I.y. Enquire of WILLIAM B. SWAN. Sale to take place on the same time. Sale to take place on the premises. Terms made known at the time of sale. JOSEPH O. DIKEMAN, A person duly authorized to make said sale in place of the conservator. Dated at Wilton, this sth day of March, 1876. 3t\*11

OB CAMP. STREET. for sale a very desirable BUILDINGLOT. Also, several very pleas-antly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE R CHOLWELL.

WANTED-AN ENERGETIC MAN, with small capital, to take the general agency for a staple article used by every-body. A permanent cash ousiness that will yield from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year.

WANTED-25 Statchers on Wheeler & Wilson Machines, to work on

Real Estate in Wilton at AUCTION. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court Sorwalk, March 8th, 1876. Estate of FREDRICA B. STURGES, an inca-lale person of Wilton in said District. Turnant to an order of said Court ib es old with day of March, 1876, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, all the interest of FREDRICA B. STUR-GS, being her undivided interest in the follow, ind discribed Real Estate situated in said Wilton, to wit, one tract of land, is quantity about 11 acres with buildings thereon standing, consisting of a pwelling House, Barn, and other buildings; one with buildings thereon standing, consisting of a pwelling House, Barn, and other buildings; one other tract of land, in quantity 16 acres more one other tract of land, in quantity to eacres and ne other tract of land, in quantity to acres mand one other tract of land, in quantity bout 8 acres and ne other tract of land. In quantity to acres mand one other tract of land in quantity about 8 acres and one other tract of land. In quantity to acres mand the day of March, 1870. JOSEPH O. DIKEMAN. A person duly authorized to make said sale in place of the conservator. Dated at Wilton, this is thay of March, 1870. White Shirts. Machines run by power. NORTHROP, VANDEVENTER & CO. "Crescent Shirt Factory," 75 Beaver St. Bridgeport, Conn.

# For Sale or Exchange. THE lot containing about two acres, adjoining the residedce of the undersigned, on Prospect Hil'. It is one of the most desirable building sites on the hill, commanding a fine view of the Sound. The soil is rich, deep and remarkably productive. It will be divided into two lots of 96 by 425 teet and sold separately if desired. R. B. CKAUFURD.

Happy Days Have Come!

OPERA HOUSE,

One Night Only!

Friday Evening, April 7th.

Maffitt & Tyler's

Late GEO. L. FOX'S,) New York Original & Only

**Humpty Dumpty** 

Centennial Troupe.

85 PEOPLE, 85

Mr. James L. Maffitt as Clown,

Generals, &c., &c.

That was a beautiful result in the democratic attempt to investigate Bristow on the mule claim, which he, as an attorney, collected for his clients. The democrats gave out to pendent upon me for support. I have a sister the reporters that they had the "dead wood" on Bristow sure, and his prospects of being a vide since the war. We lost three member Presidential candidate were as effectually ru- of our family in the late war, and that entiined as were Pendleton's. Their glee was of thes us to consideration. Tell the Congress short duration. That earnest, honest repub-want for bread and fire, this cold winter lican reformer, who carries the ten commandments in every lineament of his face, calmly told the entire story, and the mules kicked thing for us. We have not a bit of coal in his accusers so terribly in the face that the case was dropped by the investigating burcaus so the work will be resumed, we will committee as promptly as if it were a hot have to starve."

poker. A good and true story about Bristow may here be inserted. A prominent gentleman was deprecating the chances of his being a Presidential nominee, on the score that he was a border-state man, and our experience | ing was just sufficient to keep us from almost with Andrew Johnson should lead us to be begging." careful about trusting such men; said a republican, who had always known Bristow, "You will please note the difference between have not a dollar to buy bread or fuel. the two men. Johnson was the associate of hope something may be done for us as we are and fifteen wide. At Holliston, Mass., first Jeff Davis, Toombs, etc., and always a dem- very much in want. For the last three weeks ocrat and a leader among the demagogues of we have had nothing but dry bread to eat. I Clear River, Rhode Island, the damagers that party. Bristow has always been a republican, and when about to enter the Union My husband was in the Union army, and has

to take sides against the South, and finally gry and in great want." threatened to disinherit his family, Bristow swelling with loyal indignation, replied with h-l with your property. I shall stand by its authority is felt and respected in every part of the Republic.' And he did, and

bravely and unostentatiously he did his duty in the Union army, as he has and is doing

The utter absurdity to which the investi- not five cents to buy a loaf of bread. Since ating business is being carried by our oppo-nents, is well illustrated by the fact that they have their eavesdroppers at nearly every public man's kitchen window and key-holes, and take up the wildest and silliest rumors and inventions of the malicious, or the mischievous. Scores of persons have been subponæd the accustomed exchange of their defaced and brought on here, and paid ten cents per bills and mutilated currency, and Secretary mile and \$4 per day witness fees, who have Bristow is unable to answer their just decaused themselves to be summoned for no mands. Ten minutes of time would suffice, other reason than to "beat" a visit to Wash- were the House in the mood, to set all these ington at public expense. A half-witted starving employees again at bread-carning school boy would exercise more discretion in work. But it does not! It is possible that ascertaining the credibility of witnesses, be- the democratic and Confederate majority there fore officially summoning them here. The is as willing these families of Union solness is that a deficiency of a hundred thou- their fathers, brothers and husbands should sand dollars has been created in the conting- in Andersonville. And will not a merciful ent fund of the House, besides an equal or God. sitting high in the Heavens, heed the Solution of the House, besides an equator God, sitting high in the Heavens, heed the cry of these widows and orphans of the men who gave up their lives to save the nation? single case. Last week a man wrote from Can any political party invoke success which southern Ohio that Senator Hitchcock of Ne- is in any degree responsible for such crimes "Braska had promised to procure a Post Tra- against humanity and patriotism? Do not dership to a Mr. Finley, Editor of the Omaha "three hundred thousand heroic men, who Herald for supporting him, Hitchcock; for the Mesonate, in his paper, and that after Hitchcock's election he cheated the editor and told him that Grant wouldn't let him, the Senator, in their hearts, horrible memories of what have it for less than \$10,000. Any man with a modicum of brains ought to have had sense enough to know that such a story was

a fabrication. Yet, so blinded was Clymer would stay returning treason, bid those madand his democratic colleagues on the commit-

Trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public **sign** post in said Norwalk, nearest to the place where said es-tate is in settlement and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, at least twelve days before said 29th day of April. 2013 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. pense. Then Senator Hitchcock was sumstrictly for cers were elected for the coming year The Judge dismissed the case. nrday. WASHINGTON, March 27, 1876. Rev. Mr. Hamilton and Deacon Marvin never fail to thoroughly purify the Blood and re move every vestige of Pulmonary Diseases. Henry Woodward, Middletown, G. C. H. Wales Lines, Meriden, D. G. C. Dr. C. P. Uhle and Mr. Stanton Selleck moned before the committee, and it was Messrs. Woodward and Smith for defense ; will represent the First Congregational Thysicians report that two Treasury wo proved that he had never seen or heard of his will please accept our thanks for copies of H. Wales Lines, Meriden, D. G. C. T. H. Parmelee, N. London, Generalissimo. Charles W. Carter, Norwich, Capt.-Gen'l. Israel M. Bullock, Bridgeport, Prelate. Joseph Treadwell, Danbury, G. S. W. Charles W. Skiff, New Haven, G. J. W. William R. Higby, Bridgeport, Treasurer. John W, Stedman, Norwich, Recorder. Nelson J. Welton, Waterbury, G. St. B. David Pollard, Norwalk, G. Sw. R. CASH!! Warner and Seely for plaintiffs. nen died of destiution Collections were tachurch at the great conference to be held this From Nathan Plummer, M. D., Auburn, N. H. Ohio accuser before : that no such man as southern journals. Dr. S. W. Williams, of Utica, formerly Secretary of the American Legation in China, has accepted a new professorship of Chinese language and literature to be established in Yale College. week at the Hippodrome in New York. ken up in the churches yesterday. The de-Finley ever edited the Omaha Herald - that DISTRICT of NORWALK, 58. Probate Court. March 27th, A. D. 1876. Estate of JEHIEL GRUSIMAN, SENIOR, late of partments are being canvassed for assistance Rt.-Rev. Bishop Williams is expected to UNDERTAKING in all its Branches. the Herald opposed him for Senator throughto-day. There is great excitement in the Union Prayer Meetings were started in the Estate of JEHIEL GBUMMAN, SENIOR, and O' Wilton, in Said District, deceased. ORDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjust-ment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 10th day of April, 1876, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estatesmay be notified thereof, the said Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield Courty, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days-before out, and of course no one had ever solicited be present and preach at our Episcopal Borough last week. They are held every churches next Sunday. him to procure a tradership. The lying wif-Buckingham & Co., day, for thirty-five minutes. commencing at ness could only reply that some other party, ---Caucus Wednesday night. Tell your Re 5 o'clock, p. m., at the 2d M. E. church. Astronomers announced a partial eclipse of David Pollard, Norwalk, G. Sw. R. Joel R. Holcomb, Hartford, G. Warden. equally unknown to everybody, had told him 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all draggists. publican friends. the sun for last Saturday. It proved to be a the story. This is but a single instance MAIN STREET, The great through centennial trains will Last year the most earnest workers at the Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels played to a David M. Lane, Norwalk, G. Sent. full house, on Thursday evening last, and gave good satisfaction. Duprez, the model manager, is looking hale and hearty and well to do among many, where this fraud has been practotal eclipse in this vicinity. South Norwalk, ficed with no other possible object than to get polls were the Saloon keepers, all of whom ............. to Washington at the expense of the public worked personally from early morning to the The tramps eat from one-half to threesaid 10th day of April. 1113 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. Opposite R. R. Depot. "Freesury. No honest man can object to the close of the polls. Temperance men, watch Consumption. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. quarters of a loaf of bread, on an average, at of this state, to the centennial. to do. Jersev City. most searching and relentless invesotignati them! each meal at the Town Hotel.

of that. TO CONGRESSMEN. "My mother," says a brave girl, who writes beautifully, "is a widow, and entirely de who has been in delicate health for the pas four years, and for them I have had to pro

weather, as we have to do, probably their consciences would urge them to do some the house, and no money to buy any with and unless Congress docs something for the The damage in the eastern part of the State

estimated at \$200,000.

tion day.

Not Too Late.

FROM A FATHERLESS GIRL. "I am a poor fatherless girl, having my mother and three children dependent upon

A WIDOW AND HER CHILDREN. "I am a widow, with five small child e Now am sick, and one child also, and I have no money to buy medicines or anything to eat. army and his wife's father besought him not been dead eight years, and now we are hun-

A WIDOW AND HER BABE. "I was left a widow about one year ag and with a babe in my arms, almost withou more Union spirit than piety perhaps, 'Go to friends and penniless. The suspension leaves afternoon, and such persons, if found qualifme without means and almost without hope. my country, and if need be, fight for it, till | I trust the appeal of widows and orphans to Congress may touch their hearts."

CHILDREN CRYING FOR BREAD. "My husband served in the late war, and was honorably discharged at the close. He died since the war. I have two children and myself to take care of. This morning I had

While this wail for bread goes up to indignant Heaven, the National Banks all over the against three democrats. The prohibition land are clamoring for the continuance of candidate polled exactly 380 votes. New **Our Candidate for Senator:** Speaking of Mr. St. John's nomination the Stamford Advocate says :--"The choice of this gentleman is right in the line of excellent nominations which has been the policy of the party in the State tick-et, and which characterizes a great many fore officially summoning them here. The is as willing these families of Union sol-result of this gross and inexcusable reckless-diers starve in Washington, as they were that munity where he is best known.

> On Election day, the polls will open maimed and bruised," as was said by Gen. o'clock, a. m., and close at 5 p. m. Garfield in his unanswerable speech,-"drag out their weary lives, many of them carrying Forty-one tramps were entertained at th they suffered in the "prison-pens," raise their

Town Hotel last week Monday night, - ... mule, but appealing protest against it ! Free-Gov. Ingersoll has appointed Friday, April men and patriotic men of Connecticut, if vou 14th, as a day of fasting, humiliation and

Floction next Monday.

The Trustee of said estate project in appointment of Commissioners thereon. ORDERED -That Commissioners to receive, ex-amine and decide upon the claims of the Credit-ors of said Estate be appointed at the ProInte Office in Norwalk, in said district, on the 28th day of April, 1876, at 10 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said Trustee will gree public notice thereof by posting that Mr. Hill was a silent partner, which cars " halt" in Connecticut as did Democrats persons in this county: James B. Taylor, On Hand and Made to Order. Knights Templar, was held in New Haven Saving Lives 1-The salest and only reliable Cure for Consumption, Diptheria, Sore Throat and Lungs, Bad Colds, Chronic Coughs, Ashma, Pneu-monia and Catarth, is WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL a purely Vegetable Remedy, which TAR CORDIAL a purely Vegetable Remedy, which tee, and so eager to entrap a republican Sena-No freemen can be made on Election day, claim he resisted. The case was heard beand Republicans so potentently in New Hamp-Danbury, hat stretching machine ; H. H. El-Tuesday, in Masonic temple. About forty fore Judge Shipman on Tuesday and Wedtor, that they had a subpœna issued and the whose names are not recorded by the Regis-As ever, B. well, South Norwalk, knob latches. N. B.-Hereafter we shall sell Ohio libeler boucht here at the public exdelegates were present. The following offitrars on Wednesday. nesday last, and the argument made on Satial Telegram to the Gazetle.]

great trouble throughout our town in making having at his home other letters, together of culverts and sewers is, that they are all with several articles of jewelry, clothing, &c., which were afterward secured, and will made too small: it does not cost much more while they are being made, to make large eventually be forwarded to the parties for ones, but our authorities seem to always fig- whom they were originally intended. Beneure to see how small they can be made and dict was remanded to the custody of officer Berwick who took him to New Haven where answer the ordinary purposes of a culvert, never making allowances for extra large he was brought before U.S. Commissioner storms. We are satisfied that a very Platt, Assistant U. S. District Attorney large porportion of the Highway damages Trowbridge appearing for the Government. every Spring is caused by having too small He was committed without bail for examinaculverts and sewers. We think it would be tion to-day, preliminary to a final trial. The

far cheaper to make sewers and culverts proof of his guilt is overwhelming, and punlarge enough to carry off any possible accuishment of from one to five years in States ulation of water. Prison must be the result of his crime. Benedict is a bright active young man, and Travel on the railroads was seriously inter-

for a year or more has been assisting his upted. Parties who left New York at 5 o'clock p. m., did not reach South Norwalk father in the Baggage Express business and until after 2 o'clock, a. m. The track was as Mail Messenger. His custom was to take undermined near the entrance at Woodlawn locked pouches from our post office for the the Congregational church, on Sunday evencemetery, and a breach made about twenty N. H. road, and riding in the Danbury mail feet wide. A temporary bridge was finally car, where he had been permitted to assist the constructed and travel resumed. A break route agent in his duties and in this manner gained access to the stolen mail matter-aloccurred at Clinton, in this State, delaying Shore Line Road trains half a day or more. his father promptly and satisfactorily, but

is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. All through New England, Railroads fallen, wringing with grief, confiding hearts. have been damaged, mill dams and bridges We are informed by Postmaster Olmstead carried away, roads' gullied, cellars flooded, Seven lives are reported lost near Nortamper with mail matter at his office, as his duty was entirely with locked pothes. He The damage in the vicinity of Wormay, and probably has been, unfaithful with cester is reported as high as \$100,000 ; three stone arch bridges were totally destroyed among other things. .At Putnam, in this mailing on the cars, but no access was given him to mattermailed at the office. State, one street was gullied thirty feet deep Mr. Lewis B. Benedict, the father of the reports puts the damage at \$800,000. On

young man, is faithfully serving as Mail munity here, where he is well known and respected.

HUMPTY DUMPTY .- Messrs. Maffitt and The Registrars will receive the names of Tyler's Centennial Humpty Dumpty troupe persons desiring to be made voters, (whose will appear at the Opera House, Friday evennames were not on first list,) up to Wednesday ing, April 7th. The company numbers thirty-five people, and Mr. Maffitt is the suced, can be made on Election day. No names cessor of the renowned Geo. L. Fox. The whatever can be entered after Wednesday. Fall River News says of a recent performance Certificate voters can be registered on Elecin that place :--

The play was performed admirably; Maf-fitt did gloriously: every member of the troupe was up to time and expectation; the Full returns form New Hampshire show that the republican triumph has been even spectacular exhibition was fine ; the fransfor-mations numerous and laughably exciting ; more complete than as first announced, Governon Cheney's majority over all was 3,242. the jokes good ; the tricks many and sharr dancing bewitching; the gymna The Council stands three republicans against fair ; the skating well performed ; the wire one democrat, with no choice in the Third performance charming and sensational; District; and the Senate nine republicans singing execrable, and the "Ethereal Dell" beautiful and brilliant. Everybody was delighted, and many dyspeptics were cured or benefitted. Maffitt is grand as a white faced Hampshire points the way for Connecticut. clown.

## A Reading Room Wanted.

The Ladies' Union invite the citizens of Borough to meet at Lockwood's Hall, Friday evening, to consider the matter of establishing a public Reading Room. Several members of the Bridgeport Gentlemen's Reform club are expected to be present and address the meeting. All are invited.

ter, who enjoys in an exceptional degree the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens. In New Canaan, which for some years has The democrats held their caucus las evening. Saturday was a poor day for making

ters. Only sixteen applied Mrs. Carpenter, Main street, will sell her

ousehold furniture at auction, this after-Mr. J. Stanley Rood has taken possession of the Norwalk Hotel. We welcome the new landlord to Norwalk, and hope that he will

meet with good success. ---Patents have been granted to the following

have been led to Christ, while one, two and three from other families have been led to accept salvation, and they in turn are striving history, and a detailed account of all the for the salvation of others. The influence which pervades the whole community is so marked that often the inquiry is made. "What will be the end of this ?" The interest in religion is uppermost in every mind and the deep hold it has upon the community is shown in the desertion of the saloons, stores, and club rooms, and the gathering of large assemblies in each of the churches every night. Rev. Mr. Taylor has continued to preach to his congregation, unaided, while

Rev. Mr. Simonson' has had Rev. W. H. Thomas to aid him on two evenings of last week, when he delivered two of his most earnest and effective discourses.

Rev Mr. Underwood closed his labors at ing, at which time he preached to a very large congregation from the text; "What could have been done more to my vineyard that I have not done in it ?" and pointed ways performing his duties as an assistant to out the ways in which God had done all that could be done for the salvation of sinners, temptation was too strong for him and he has giving his son to die for them, and then inviting men to come to him through Christ. "Men obey when man calls to duty, a hunthat there has been no opportunity for him to dred thousand were called for, when the country was in danger, and more than that number responded, "we come, to face danger and death." God calls every man to repent April 1st, and remain till the 15th. Mrs. M letters intrusted to him by outside parties for and believe, many men will not obey this has had wonderful success in curing Scrofula, gracious call. At the close of the evening service, 156 went forward to the enquirers which flesh is heir to. Every invalid should seats, and after the service was closed, many lingered to talk of salvation, and bid Mr. Messenger, and has the sympathy of the com- Underwood adieu. Rev. Mr. Hamilton was present at the meeting. Preaching services are to be continued at this church on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and in the other churches on most of the evenings

of the week We came very near having a sense

Friday evening. A fire was different the attic of the Norwalk Hotel, but s rushed in and trampled it out before any damage was done. NEW VOTERS .- The Selectmen and Town Clerk made eighteen freemen in the First

district, last week, Monday ; twenty-seven in the Second district, last Wednesday ; and sixteen in the First district, on Saturday.

town four months, can vote on certificate by presenting the same at the polls on Election day. If you are entitled to a certificate send for it at once, or report to the Town Commit-

Messrs. Buckingham & Co., the city fur-

niture dealers, are out with their Spring announcement. Persons about to commence housekeepking, and all others in need of furniture, will do well to call and examine their Goods all covered with printed letters which stock.

Republicans do not "scratch" your ticket next Monday. You cannot afford to waste any ammunition this Spring. Your opponents cumference, weighing plump six ounces, laid

nominations through thick and thin. Stand by your colors!

Repulicans do not "swap" votes on Senator or Representatives to please persistent to voting for the opposition.

The Grand Commandery, K. T. A meeting of the Grand Commandery,



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for many years. But little damage was done, yet had it not been for the watchfulness of train crawl over it. The bridge just above the mill was swept from its abutments, and now ornaments the river side just below the Pollard and others started for the dam to see

there discovered that the water was forcing itself through the sides of the gates or bulkhead, and set to work to remedy the damage. After working an hour and a half they concluded more help was needed and rang an put before them and then rails from the railroad were piled upon them to keep them in their piaces. Had this leak not been discovered in time, loss of life and property must inevitably have followed. The folly of Mike Sheedy for building on the flat, was again apparent to the smallest child, notwithstanding his heavy walls and prison appearing gates. The roads were washed badly in places, and many cellars were filled with water. M. T. Smith, Esq. profited by a lesson he learned two or three years ago, and early in the evenplace.

on Monday evening, 20th inst., was, despite the storm, well attended, and the plays were creditably performed, so much so, that a request to repeat the pieces was signed by a quence of which it will be repeated this (Mon-

he will accommodate visitors with board. sponsible for what we do write.

Work for him.

evening, nex', at 7:30 o'clock.

The well known Stnrge's place, near St. Matthew's church, will be sold at auction on Wednesday the 29th. Wilton division, No. 11, S. of T., was instituted on Friday evening last, and the following officers were elected and installed :

by the White Centaur Liniment.

and mules. cates as strong as the following:

The date of this note is as given above, and directed to Col. Williams,

warranted in its effects.



SPRING TRADE

Ladies' Shoes, and Gents' Gaiters,

Boys & Girls' School Shoes,

LADIES' SLIPPERS.

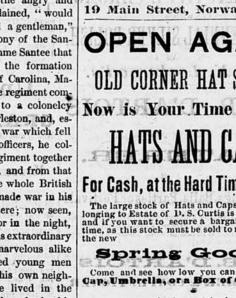
Low Button Shoes. MORIOOTHOP

STOCK WANTED. THE subscriber desires to purchase a few share of the Capital Stock of this Bank. EBENEZER HILL,



ACTIVE SPRING TRADE. they have manufactured a fine stock of Men's & Boys Clothing which for Magnitude. Variety and Style, will fully sustain their reputation. Morison's Partly-Made Shirts, Best Quality, only \$1.25. The Largest Stock of SPRING OVERCOATS IN TOWN. TREES AND SHRUB TRUNKS IN GREAT VARIETY of the latest style. COMSTOCK BRUS., Insurance Block, IS CENTRAL OT SOUCH NORWALK, " No. 45 Main Street, NOR WALK. E. GOLDSCHMIDT. 1876. C Harlem





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### Tuesday, March 28th, 1876.

ANDERSONVILLE

They were men no more ! Brutalized by hunger's gnawing fangs. They swarmed upon the foul earth like

Or sunk upon their silmy beds and died, And rotted where they fell-corruption bred and I got a anser right away. I riz from my A pestilence, and to escape it knces, and went down on the street and Some burrowed in the earth like beasts, skinned the boys out of it jest ez easy !" In And by the treacherous sands were buried. a schedule of his effects, he takes great pains Diseases of all strangest forms prevailed, to include "Bibles and hymn-books, \$150. Nor art nor surgery were there to bar The loss of those books must prey on the old Their gorgon growth ; all subtle taint that man's mind ! As it is said that he has some-

lurk Within the richest and purest blood, Were fanned to intense and vengeful being, And devoured the lean and livid flesh.

The seeds of awful scrofula were nursed To virulent life; cancers and all plagues That rankly fester in decaying flesh, Raged unchecked : whole limbs-became discolored.

And swollen to the point of bursting. Teeth dropped out, and eyes from their sock ets ran :

Through cheeks and throats great ulcers eat their way; And as the stricken ones unheeded moan Panting beneath a most merciless sun, The vile worms crawled up from the teeming

ground. And fed on them, not waiting for death.

Clear and shrill within the echoing wood Pealed the hunter's horn and the bloodhound's bay.

Reached the far fugitive's ear, ominous And terrible, blanching his haggard cheek, Wreathing with deadly pallor his sad lips, Freezing the coursing blood within his veins Fiercely upon his trail the hellish dogs Unerring sped, seeking for their human prey. Lo! when he fainting fell, with dripping

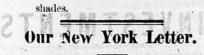
jaws They tore God's image from his parted bones

All were malevolent and pitiless-Their hearts were changed to stone, and their breasts Human feelings were quite extinguished !

They gloated on each other's misery ; And when the delirious spake of home They laughed horribly, and jested of the grave.

And with oaths and sarcastic mockery Tortured and taunted the dying, as though Death were the mere incident of the hour.

Arch-fiends from deepest of the damned Exultant might have stood amid it all, And deemed themselves in Hades drearies



needle-work is held in England, where specimens of lace, embroidery and dress, form THE BIG BANK FAILURE-\$100,000 HOUSEone of the most attractive and elegant depart-THE LABOR MARKET-DREW'S FAILURE-THE WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL-THE NEW which Peeresses are the interested patrons HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. and contributors, and in which the Princess NEW YORK, March 28, 1876.

THE BIG BANK FAILURE. my way of thinking, the Philadelphia ladies To the surprise of everybody, the Bank of the State of New York closed its doors Tuesday. This was one of the oldest banks in pay proper respect to their peculiar arts, and ard. Sometimes the drafts overran the entry the city, and was presumed to be one of the so elevating them abo ve the level of trades for the given quarter, and sometimes they fell soundest, and the failure created a profound and drudgery. A very curious and interest- short, but out of this grew a charge of stealensation on the street. Stocks went down ing department at the exhibition would be ing against the party who was "first in war, frightfully, other banks shivered in anticipa- specimens of fine needle-work from the days first in peace, and first in the hearts of his tion of runs, and for awhile it seemed proba- of the revolution down. The excuse of the countrymen." We do not wish to unduly ble that a panic would sweep over the street. committee (that to admit such things would elate Ulysses, by showing to how minute an

tures out of drawing.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

The Registry Lists viated !" " Calumniated" was as good a word for him as "culminated." He is a loud Are now out. We hope every voter has exprofessor of religion, and after a particularly amined them to see if his name is on the list villainous operation in stocks would endow a of his district and to see if the names of his religious school or a church with as much acquaintances are on their lists; also, to disunction as though he had been in dead carncover any errors in the lists either in omisest. He built and endowed a seminary in sions of any names which should be on New Jersey, and his benefactions were widethem, or if they contain the name of any spread. It is said of him that he was applied person who is dead, out of town, or in any to to give enough to endow a school at a time manner disqualified to vote, or if the name when he felt rather poor. "I wanted to do it," said Drew, "but I didn't see my way of any one person is on the lists of two or more districts. clear, so'I prayed over it, and wrastled long,

a great deal of business with him when Fisk

he committee at Philadelphia was in blind

indifference to the high esteem in which

THE WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL.

was on the street.

If any one discovers any errors whatsoever in either of the lists he should report these urrors to the registrars, and he can find where the registrars meet by referring to the advertisements in the GAZETTE. The registry lists should be absolutely correct ; they should contain the name of every

person entitled to vote and be purified of thing in the neighborhood of five million safeevery name not entitled to be there, and it is ly put away in the name of his family, it is every voter's duty to aid in making the lists not probable that he will suffer in his old age. entirely correct so far as he can. ' He was a great admirer of Jim Fisk, and did

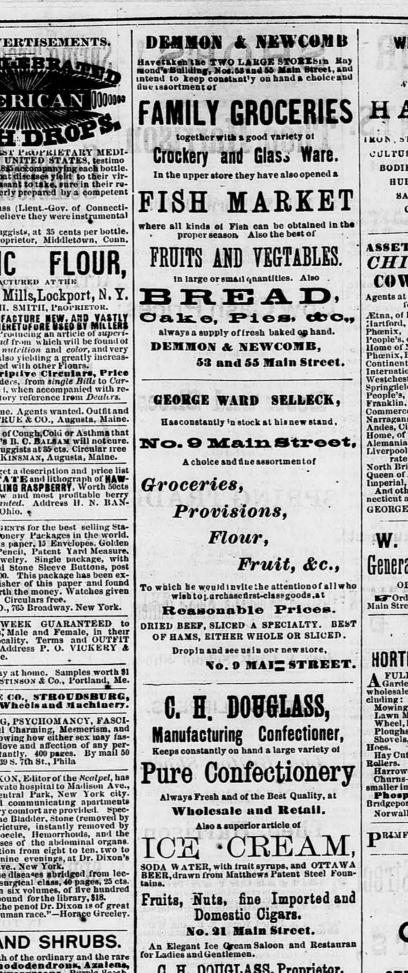
Cheer up, General Grant.

WASHINGTON'S SECRETARY OF STATE ACCEPTED After the usual preliminary squabbling, the BRIBES.

ladies of New York have gone to work in General Grant's career presents many anal good carnest, resolved to have a show worth ogies to that of the Father of his Country, in the name at the exhibition. The women repboth its successes and misfortunes. At just resenting the oldest families in the State, about the same period in Washington's presibearing honored names of the revolution, the dential career, that this Belknap blight has Schuylers, Livingstones and VanRensselærs, fallen on General Grant's administration, Edhave ordered a flag, richly embroidered with mund Randolph, secretary of state, was accused of accepting bribes to influence the polthe arms of the State, which will be hung in Independence Hall after the exhibition, as a icy of the country in favor of France and trophy for the next Centennial. This was against Great Britain. Confronted with the thought a small matter to exhaust the resourdocuments affording evidence of this venality. ces of the women of the city, and they are to Randolph resigned. The President at once not raise the \$15,000, to complete a pavilion, only accepted the resignation, but kept its cause a profound secret until Randolph should where their different works of art and skill nay be shown, and, as usual, the best way of be able to construct a defense ! Randolph was raising the moncy is by giving entertainments. not impeached, for the lower house of Congress, then, as now, was hostile to the Presi-Titiens is to sing at a grand concert to help dent; but it so happened that Randolph sided build the pavilion, and the amateurs of the City are working every other night in theatin his views with the House and against the President. But his course was very suspicious icals for the same end, young ladies and gentlemen of the best families appearing at the Washington regarded his final "vindication" as Union League Club Theatre before crowded unsatisfactory in spots, and mendacious in ouses. One of the city judges and his daughother spots; and Hildreth, the historian, says ter played together one night, the judge, it is that the secretary, although the especial cabisaid, appearing with the spirit and grace of a net confident of Washington, left office a deyoung man of twenty-five, by the side of his faulter. Cheer up, General Grant. You are not without precedent in your misfortune. laughter of eighteen. The single performance realized \$900 for the fund. The deci-Neither are you alone in the abuse malignant and disappointed republicans and hostile demsion of Mrs. Gillespie, who is the head of the Women's Commission in Philadelphia, refusocrats and infuriated confederates are heaping upon you. Chief Justice Marshall, the great ing with unnecessary curtness, to admit all specimens of women's work relating to historian of Washington and his administradress, raised such criticism that it was found tion, states that the newspapers of the time, especially those of Bache and Freneall, hurled expedient to modify the rule. A strict interupon the original proprietor of the little pretation of it would exclude all such valuahatchet, every epithet and charge the imaginable arts as lace making, which has attained a very creditable stage in this country, emtion could invent. They not only attacked his administration, his "cronies," his kitchen broidery and design in dress, in which our women can show much more creditable hancabinet, his obscure men lifted to place, while

diwork than anything they have yet done in old chaps indorsed by the party were ignored, painting, let alone sculpture. The action of but they with equal virulence raided upon his private life, his personal habits, and even his business honesty, accusing him of personal peculation upon the Federal treasury. The last charge George Washington, who had served through the Revolution without salary, merements of the Museum at Kensington, of ly drawing his expenses, was bound to notice. He did so by a statement from the secretary of the treasury, showing that as exe-

Louise herself is an enthusiastic amateur. In cutive, \$25,000 per year, was entered up quarterly on the books, but paid from time to have done their sex an injury by omitting to time upon the order of Washington's stew-TO bring down on them all the dressmakers and extent his public career corresponds to that of milliners in the country,) is as unreasonable his immortal predecesssor; we might other-This failure lets in a flood of light on New as to exclude all machinery because the whole wise consider the parallel on the third term patent office might be offered. It was theirs business far enough to show that the only to choose what to exhibit. This is a question thing that kept G. W. from taking another ly respectable "financial institution," went which ought to interest every woman in the four years was a lively notion that the miscountry who wants to see proper balance of guided populace, led on by disreputable carespect shown to all branches of woman's bals and political demagogues, would very duty and work, to sewing and dressmaking likely prevail so far as to beat him at the as well as making poor clay figures and pic- polls. The best presidents the country has ever had have been the most abused, just as the most clubs are found under the best apple





left the other boys who played around us and came deliberately up to us. He opened fire upon us thus : "Please, Mr. Spurgeon, I want to come and sit down on that seat between you two gentlemen." "Come along,

" Please, Mr. Spurgeon, suppose there was a little boy who had no fathers, who lived in an orphanage with a lot of other little boys who had no fathers, and suppose those boys had mothers and aunts, who comed once a month, and brought them apples and oranges and gave them pennies, and suppose this little boy had no mother and nobody ever comed to bring him nice things, don't you think somebody ought to give him a penny ? 'Cause,



But, fortunately, the event passed without any wide-spread trouble.

York business and New York business men. When this staid, solid old bank-this eminentunder, and its affairs came to be investigated. it was found that none of the directors, or, for that matter, any of the officers knew anything about its management, and that not one of them had ever looked into it, there had never been a regular meeting of the board,

You can't imagine the wild delight with trees. - Chicago Post. and that the whole management was left in which the news of the glorious triumph in the hands of one man, the Vice-President, Partrick ! As a matter of course Mr. Partrick | New Hampshire was received by the Republent himself \$200,000, and he had lent the licans of New York. If there is any one "Attrition Flour Co." \$490,000 on \$600,000 thing that the New York Republican dreads, of its stock, which stock was worth about as a business man, and aside from any politifour cents a pound, and equally as a matter of cal feeling, it is the return of the democracy course every shyster concern in New York to power, for it means to him the old Tweed in which Mr. Partrick, was interested, or rule, which is another name for ruin. The felt friendly toward, had its money on just as sentiment of the Republicans of the city was worthless security. The directors were all well expressed by a prominent business man surprised when the failure was made known at the Union League Club. "The election and victory," said he, "is not an endorseto them. ment of Belknap and the thieves-it is a ver-

The effect of the failure will be bad in one sense and good in another. It will be bad dict that the Republican party is not responbecause it will unsettle confidence, and make sible for the acts of a few corrupt men. And speaking of this election, it is singular distrust. It will be good because it will how it tears into the independents. The Tricompel directors to look into the management, and see what is being done with the bune has awakened to the fact that the Republican party is the only one that ever did money with which they are entrusted. any investigating in its own ranks, and the A \$100,000 HOUSE.

only one that ever punished its own thieves. Do you remember the failure of the "eminent" banking house of Ducan, Sherman & It really seemed to feel good over the Repub-Co.? Of course you do; and you also re- lican triumph in the Granite State, and read more as it used to before Horace Greeley went member that they didn't pay scarcely any insane, than it it has for years. It would not thing on the dollar, and that their creditors were fearfully indignant. It is comforting to be singular if the Tribune should get back take up a Newport paper and read that Mr. into the Republican fold, and be a power in Watts Sherman, one of the partners, is build- the party once more.

ing a cottage in that "city by the sea," the The most wonderful explanation of the cost of which is only \$100,000! And this for cost of which is only \$100,000. And this for a summer residence only. Failing is not a very bad business, after all. If a ruined man can afford a \$100,000 house, what ought one to have who sticks to his legitimate business Democratic defeat in New-Hampshire comes to have who sticks to his legitimate business to have who sticks to his legitimate business and goes on regularly? The Vice-President of the big bank failure of Tuesday, will proba-Connecticut as they have lost New-Hampbly build himself a cottage next year.

THE LABOR MARKET is in a fearful condition. One publishing put the dish of beans and the pan of brown house has discharged thirty clerks since Jan-bread into the oven Saturday night, and to let uary 1st, every one of whom are now out of them finish their baking Sunday. Is it, then, employment, and will be till trade revives. or is it not, equally right to one man, a ba-The great metal house of Phelps, Dodge & ker, to undertake to do all that same Sunday Co. notified their employees that they should morning, cooking for fifty or a hundred fambe compelled to dismiss one-half of them, ilies in his neighborhood, they to send to his their veins, and are sufficiently intelligent to whereupon the men held a meeting and re-shop in due season for their brown bread and know that it is a violation of all laws, both solved to work for one-half wages, provided baked beans. And would it, or would it not, the whole force should be kept on, To this be right for a family living in the city, to close the house consented, and the men are doing up the domestic kitchen on the Sabbath, and sacred and valuable in their own country. the best they can until something turns up. step out to the restaurant around the corner The Radical party has swept like a typhoon One manufacturer in the city who never, till for their meals that day? Again, no one over the plains of this broad Union ; it has last year, employed less than 1200 men, has questions the propriety of a Sabbath converbut 400 at this time. He discharged 600 sation on Sabbath themes between two rela- it has defaced the landmarks and destroyed last week. These are but sample cases. The tives or friends. Is it, then, or is it not, prop- our institutions ; it has spit upon our cherwhole industry of the city is paralyzed, and er to write on that day on such themes to a ished traditions and defied our laws; it has distress is not only wide-spread, but universal. relative or friend who may be far away? And trampled upon our liberties and plundered Those who are doing work, are doing it for if it be right to write such a letter, but wrong our treasures ; it has shamed us at home and the barest and closest possible subsistence, to post it, how does it become less wrong to disgraced us abroad; and New Hampshire, and they are exceedingly fortunate. Where one has work ten has none at all, and what they are living on, Heaven only knows. I help to swell a Sunday mail? Few of the er foul crime has been committed in thy fair n hire ten thousand women to-morrow for many people who would never read a Sun- name! The dark flood of Radicalism that has \$5 a week, women skilled in the labor they day morning newspaper do not hesitate to swept over the country for the last ten years do, and men can be had in droves for a dollar read a Monday morning paper. Yet if Sab. has left its stagnant pools only to produce a week more. When will good times come! bath labor be the influencing consideration, sickness and disease everywhere. The stench

DREW'S FAILURE. The failure of Daniel Drew, once the king former forbidden? Many people use the putrid filth and decaying mould is nauseating of Wall street, produced no sensation, for horse cars on the Sabbath without a scruple, in the extreme. Wail after wail of officia the old fellow nearly failed a year ago. He who would feel it very wrong to use the corruption has come up from every quarter of has been uniformly unfortunate for some steam cars. Yet is it not probable that the the Union. The public funds have been stolen years, and "the boys," as he was wont to latter would make in proportion less work for by the millions, and the tracks of the thiever it, and now that his enemies have him, they

## From the Charlotte, N. C. Olserver. Read Fair Men of Connecticut.

### SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF THE RESULT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Returns from New Hampshire indicate that the Republicans elected their ticket in the State on Tuesday by something more than a thousand votes. We are not at all surprised at the result ; in fact, we expected it. We cannot trust any state whose interests are confined to manufactories. The great mass of voters are merely political automatons; are under the surveillance of their employees; have no freedom of opinion ; are dependent upon others for their daily bread ; and like dumb cattle, are driven to the shambles at their masters' will. Besides, there is nothing in common between us and New England people. Mean and petty in their spite ; vindicative and malignant in their hatred; and base and cowardly by nature, they are incapable of a magnanimous act or of any of the noble impulses that actuate a warm and generous heart. They tried us once, and found us so hard to conquer that they have feared us ever since, and would now, after a decade OROOKERY of peace, favor any measure that would place collars upon our necks or make galley slaves of our Southern manhood. The only possible objection to the Democratic party is that it favors the freedom and enfranchisement of the Southern States, and that alone is sufficient to damn it forever in the eyes of the New England Yankee. Yet, while we expected nothing patriotic from the Radical Yankee, whose very name is the synonym of all that is pusillanimous and sordid in nature, nevertheless we cannot but feel somewhat dejected at the course of New Hampshire on last Tuesday. The people who did the voting are at least human creatures : have the blood of the Anglo Saxon race coursing in human and divine, either to steal or harbor the thieves who are plundering all that is

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scoured the fields and withered the vegetation; why should the latter be allowed and the and miasma that is arising daily from the

term the younger members of the board, man and beast than the former ? It is right traced directly to the White House. An age have squeezed him unmercifully. And final- we will suppose, to ride in your carriage one of peculation and venality such as probably than they have been sold for at ly they have got him down, and everybody is mile to church on the Lord's day. Is it right no nation has witnessed since the degenerate The Esty Organs are without a superior. Geo. Jardine, Organ Builder, N. Y. glad of it. In his 'day, when he had power, to ride two miles? Five? Ten? And if days of Caligula and Didius, of the Roman any time during the past] CARD WORK. he showed no mercy. He never asked or gave not, why not ?- The Congregationalist. Empire, has sprung up here in our midst a blind resentment of his former unnatural No tremolo has yet been invented that will in any way compare with this for beau-ty of effect. — Wm.A. Johnson, Organ builder. Newspapers, &C.; No tremolo has yet been invented that of every Description, at the and instead of an honor it now has become a Briefs, &c suppression, becomes the most dangerous and frightful mischief-maker both in society and Cazette Job Printing Office. mete out to him his own medicine. Drew's Thurman also. Both his bandana handker- reproach to be called an American citizen ! TEN YEARS. career was a strange one. He commenced chiefs do not suffice to wipe out from his re-life as a drover, and having accumulated conditional distances of the strategies of the government; while our sprawling freeman, if he has the luck to survive the risks of his mechanical reproduction of the human voice which has ever satisfied me.-Rev. H. C. life as a drover, and having accumulated some little money; went into Wall street. As he was totally unscrupulous, very bold and daring in his operations, and very shrewd as well, he amassed an immense forture. At one time he was worth not less than fif-Feather Dusters, infantile career, subsides into self-reliant con-Ruggs, President of Northern New York Must sal Association. NEATLY PRINTED AT SHORT servatism, with discretion and experience Printed in the Best Manner, Also al other kinds of Lumber at! enough to manage his affairs creditably there-XX J. M. POTTER, Norwalk. after. It is true that when our pet babies fall NOTICE, AT THE CENTS into fits from surfeiting or set the house on teen millions, and he was never quoted at less than ten. He was probably the most igno-dleton. Hendricks, and the rest? • an Administration that protects and shields the perpetrators of the dark crimes. We At E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. AT THE Largely Reduced Prices. fire in their wanton frolics, we feebly but GAZETTE temporarily regret the regime of swaddling-Visiting Cards. rant man that ever did business. His ignoverily believe that corruption is one of the clothes; but when "our party" carries an A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says: "Set a tomato plant into each hill of strongest bands which holds the Republican VISITING, OR WEDDING CARDS, LL THE NEW STYLES, -plain, rep. rance of the English language was one election triumphantly, we are re-assured of GAZETTE of the standing jokes on the street, cucumbers or melons, and you will have no party together, and the more wide-spread it E.J. HILL, the future of the republic, and shout the PRINTED OR ENGRAVED. and "Drew's last" was as common as lying. He approached a broker one morning with the remark, "Don't you b'lieve that the Steam Printing Office, tock, pat up in neat card boxes, can be had at praises of freedom with renovated zeal.all styles atlow prices, at the PORTE CRAYON, in Harper's Magazine for short notice, at the Gazette Job Printing Steam Printing Office, Gazette Job Printing Office. NORWALK. March. NORWALK, CONN. Office, Engraved Cards to order. skrimmage on Nor western hez about calum- without detriment to one another." cannot indorse such shameless acts.