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Shall bloom in the spirit's track. One draught of the living waters Shall restore his manhood's prime And eternal years shall measure

Made sacred to us by the kisses The angels imprinted there. We'll hide away in the meadow, When the sun is low in the west, Where the moonbeams cannot find then Nor the wind disturb their rest.

Before the open farm-house door, The red leaves spread their autumu pall, And as light footsteps on the floor,
The lengthened crimson sun rays fall.
Far down the vale the evening bell
Rings out the Hour low and clear, And sounds of coming footsteps tell

The cattle from the grazing mead, O'er milk white sands at ebb of tide; The herder's voice contented heed, Draws near in haste with quest "How mother is, our autumn leaf."

They answer not but lead him in, Maylinda lies almost at rest; With youthful features pinched and thin, And white hands folded on her breast, A burning flush is on hercheck, The outward sign of wasting grief; The autumn tints that softly speak Of sorrow for the falling leaf.

His country said she needed him. He came not back, but word returned That by a southern sword he fell; And though his death had honor earned, His burial place no one could tell. "I'll find his grave," Maylinda said, Aud traveled far and searched the field

A million times its worth in gold." Then knelt she there, and weeping cried:
"Oh! buried love, oh! blessed face! Rest safely here whate'er betide,
'Tis sweet to lie in this proud place. Could I have seen thee at the last,

The few, who homeward marched in pride, But here in hope and love repose, True to thy country thou hast died."

And now at quiet set of day, When nine long years their course have run, She sees the land so far away, young, high spirit. Even now, when she Where happy life is but begun. turns away from the window with a sudden The fruit and grain are gathered all, The golden corn is bound in sheaves, fitting time to fade and fall, remembrance of her tousled hair, and the onus that was on her of being neat by tea-

time, she ejaculates impatiently,-"Ob, dear ! a week more of this; and then back to that horrid teaching!" She goes up yawning and weary to the little white nest of a room that her aunt has given up to her,-the aunt retiring herself into a room in the rear of the house, barren A white sheet folds a formasleep, So fading falls the autumn leaf, and arid by comparison.

It is time to put this maiden aunt before you She is almost at the threshold of her York Evening Post takes up the slander own door when Minnie goes up to adorn about General Grant's Long Branch cottage. for the sacrifice, as she considers it, of a regular set tea " at six o'clock. Miss Paubrightens up in spirit as she comes through

of twenty calls her "an old maid." But, in child's society which amounts to selfishness. spite of these things, she is a woman with a long lease of life before her, in all human probability. For she is healthy, and only just past her thirtieth birthday. It seems almost a pity that this probably long life pretty head in the direction of the wood, should be lonely as the last ten years of it

She is not tall and lissom, like her twenty

vear old nicce; but she is erect, graceful, admirably proportioned. Her face is clear complexioned, delicate featured, brightened by a pair of nut-brown eyes that are precisely the same color as the luxuriant hair testify to his admiration for, and sympathy that is wrapped in a clever coil at the back with, Miss Paulett's tastes, when Minnie of her head. Altogether, she is a pretty and a adds : prepossessing woman; and why should be lonely still is a marrel to many people. She looks round the room, and a shade of annovance crosses her face swiftly. It is one of her attributes to be daintily neat. The small room, that is at the same time disinghall and saloon, is always fresh and fair and scrupulously well arranged when she is alone; now the cushions are piled up untidily, the sofa-rug is trailing on the floor

was mindful of the gratitude due to the great soldier who had brought that war to made white muslin tunic are littered about made white musin tune are intered about made white musin tune are intered about made white musin tune are intered about on different chairs; and, worst of all, in her progressited to him as an expression of that set a light wicker-stand of flowers, which gratitude. These subscriptions were begun as early as 1865, and were closed in 1866, a has stood in safety just inside the door

the letter accepting it was altered from 1806 to 1869 and so published.

Such is the whole story of Grant's gift-taking; such the feeble tissue of misrepresentation out of which has been woven that defined aim. She has put on fresh laces and at last, and the very persistency with which these falsehoods have been and are insisted upon has served to dispel them, and to show General Grant to be worthy of that confidence in the confid fresh ribbons. The laces are not real, and and cause them to look bright and becoming. "Oh ! you're back, Aunt Catherine ? I'm glad of that; I want you to go out on the green for a stroll with me."

VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX presided over a From her bedroom window Minnie bas.

grampus, Bridget? If she walked more every time she comes into the room with upon it with her, in what a poet would call

her hard breathing." Miss Paulett laughs. "Bridget had her and he likes it.

nature; damp enough even to relax the will little lady ? Have some tea, dear." of the indomitable woman who is tramping "No, thank you, aunt." When Minnie along the three miles of dusty rot d that in. first came, the still young aunt had request- lords of the manor of twenty times the tervene between her village home and the ed that her neice would call her "Kate," but Minnie very decidedly refused to do it. "There shall be no mistake about my being

sideration with Miss Paulett; so are eggs; "No, thank you, aunt; there's something indeed, is everything. For she is "a maiden inholy in tea at this time of day, unless you all forlorn," trying to live like a gentledine after it. I'l go out on the green ; you can join me by and by." Then she half re-For ten years, now, she has pursued her pents herself of her rudeness, and adds, "I neat little inoffensive way in this village of shall like some of that nice cream-cheese for she bends down her head, and whispers Binham, which is striving hard to debase supper, if I may have it."

"You may have what you like, dear, yes, Her house is the end house of a picturesque I will join you by and by," the aunt says

road and the gaze of passers-by by a high lama shawl, the ends of which she will about short engagements; he disapproves red brick wall, that is well crowned with ivy. The house is exactly like every other way that has neither the merit of being trembles at the prospect of ever so brief a house in the crescent, in reality, but it looks pretty nor uncommon, but that is immensevery different to the others. Its windows are brighter, its brass door-knob has a higher

herself, her head wobbling up and down ocpolish than those of the other houses in the She is rather more anxious than usual to-day as to the results of her marketing at Balsingham. A young niece has come down, side, as she steps on to the green, and the -a fastidious young lady, who requires to be daintily served, without at all considerform, reclining on one of the seats.

The young niece is at home now in the Unluckily the manly nose is turned away pretty, bowery room in the house in the crescent that is parlor, and dining-room, and breeze as there is. Minnie has me to Bin- band; and he, Edward Boughton, would boudoir, all in one. This sluggishly soft ham on an unacknowledged mission. It is crown himself as soon as possible. nir makes Miss Minnie Ward sleepy ; so she her bounden duty to herselt, she feels, to do reclines while her aunt goes in search of something definite during this campaign.

at, albeit she is bored, and hot, and sleepy, and slightly cross, on this sluggishly, softly warm day. Curled up, like a cat, on the sofa in the shadiest corner of the room, she down by him, and let him see that she has is lazily watching the shadows come and go followed him on purpose. She turns slightly through the half-drawn, drab Venetian therefore, and saunters along, skirting the blinds. "How can they have the patience green, until she is on the other side of it, to go on doing that?" she wonders. "How can any one have the patience to go on

In a few minutes she hears footsteps b stands at the window, balancing herself, her hind her. Another minute and the manly well-shaped hands planted firmly on her form is by her side, taking off its hat, and well-shaped hips, in a semi-defiant attitude looking ridiculously pleased. It is Mr. that would have called forth her grand- Boughton, the curate in charge of Binham,

And now she knows that her work is

lowish hair. Evidently she knows how to Up to within the last twelvemonth, Mr. have her clothes made, and how to put them | Boughton had steadily advocated the celion in a way that will make her at least re- bacy of the priesthood. But since that time markable. Her hair is tumbled now, for he has modified his views; and this change she has been asleep for an hour; but when has been attributed in a great measure to its yellow luxuriance is toned down a little, his increasing intimacy with Miss Paulett. we can easily imagine that the jet dagger Now Binham did not grudge him his particmay stab her tresses becomingly enough. ular attentions to the handsome, fresh-At present, the weapon looks out of place.

hearted, clear-headed, unaffected woman.

She has a natural turn-up nose, and an ac
On the contrary Ripham declared that they

day of her engagement she is feeling a has a natural turn-up nose, and an ac- On the o quired toss of the head; and these two things | would be a delightful pair. But it was inhave to do very hard work in Minnie's ser- tolerant to the daring of the stranger within time is not definitely fixed yet. vice. For she conceives that in order to do | the gates who flirted with such effrontery. them justice she must be bewitchingly saucy He is quite conscious that she is flirting with him. He sees that she puts herself at

her best as soon as he approaches her; that holidays with her aunt for convenience's she makes her eyes sparkle, and looks adsake, and sorely against her own sweet will. miringly at his eyes; and he likes it. She is a governess, satisfied with her situa-It is useless to deny it. He does like it. tion because she does not see a means of bet-He has indulged in many powerfully-worded tering it yet; but keenly on the look-out for Jeremiads against Jezebels generally; he promotion. At times, when no one is look- has cautioned the young men of his flock ing, there is a good deal of weariness in the against Circe in all her forms. But now, fresh, fair, young face; and a good deal of when Minnie Ward puts a feather in her hat discontent and disgust with the world for at him, and wraps a blue shawl mysteriously not recognizing her claims better in the about her lithesome shoulders at him, and gazes with a look that only misses being a look of love by one hairsbreadth of inter-

> and manners very gentlemanly and refined, and his prospects are very good, and she is sick to death of teaching. Given such conditions in such a situation, and it is not difficult to guess what will ensue. "Is Miss Paulett not coming out this even-

ing ?" he asks when they have taken a turn round the green to the dismay and disgust of the occupants of all the villas. "Aunt Catherine ? No. I couldn't drag her out; so I braved a solitary stroll. I shan't have many more walks on the green.' "Why not ?" he asks with a qualm.

She has a morbid horror of its being known here that she is out as a governess; and she has made her aunt vow silence on the point. To "mamma," therefore, it becluded village alone; and her young niece comes necessary to impute a greed for her They are on the verge of the green now. at the farthest end from the village. The ruins of an old abbey are in sight. Beyond the abbey there is a wood. She tosses her

> and says,-"How sweet it would be of me to take dear lazy old Aunt Catherine a boquet of wild

A faint spark of loyalty to charming Miss Paulett is still alive in Boughton's breast. down here with me," he explains. He is preparing to say something that shall "She is so fond of things, - of cats and

The sole remaining spark of loyalty dies out. " Has she done that? Let us go and get the wild flowers, Miss Ward ; I know where the best live in that wood." "Can you spare the time?" she asks softly. "Oh! how good of you! My last walk at Binham will be my pleasantest one."

Mr. Boughton has a maiden aunt living

with him who keeps his house, and drives

off the unwary who approach him when she

is near. She has for some time had her auntly eye on Minuie, and Minnie has a as early as 1865, and were closed in 1866, a year before Grant was talked of as President, two years before he was chosen. It was a gift that was gracefully given and properly accepted. To make this gift seem to cover the story of the other, the date of the left respectively is was altered from 1968.

> For a few moments she forces herself to contemplate each side of the shield. If she Boughton goes up to town by the express to marries Mr. Boughton she will have to lead a Binham life; and when he is her husband she will not be able to infuse an element of excitement into her Binham life by flirting

He knows that she means him to think arrive at any moment, suspiciously attend she wouldn't puff me out of my mind nearly that she loves the style because he is leaning ed; and-oh! what shall she do?

questions. Mrs. Ward evades the questions the "gloaming." He knows all she means ; He takes his knife out, and defrauds the lord of the manor by cutting a square inch out of the stile. He would defraud twenty

value of this square inch of style, at this juncture, to please Minnie Ward. With rather a shaky hand, he proceeds to cut his initials, "E. B.," on the little bit of

wood. He trims it, and smooths it; and then he looks at her. She gives him one look; and he forgets all

his views as to the propriety of the clergy dismisses him. being a celibate body. "May I cut yours here too?" he asks; and

As she leans upon his arm she makes him inderstand that life will be a wilderness to her until she has the right and the power to made her such a man as he is. Up to the present moment, Mr. Gascoigno separation from him. And he believes it,-

good young priest as he is. "Then it had better be soon," he says eagerly. Why he says it, he can't exactly casionally in little fluttering paroxysms of define, but he gathers up impressions that it conceit. The color deepens in the face that | had better be soon, and speaks from the impulse they give him.

"Oh, if you wish it !" Of course he wished it. Suddenly he found himself wishing it very much, and feeling that all his preconceived ideas on the subject were utter folly and empty humbug. Minnie would be a crown of honor to a hus-She is very full of pride of her success as

she steps out from the shade of the wood on The only "something definite" that a girl of to the open green. Her head settles back into a satisfied wobble as she sees Auni Catherine approaching them. Miss Paulett comes towards the pair in

would hardly do for her to go up and sit the dim light; and as she comes on, it is made manifest to her, even in the dim light, that something has happened. For four days Minnie has been very happy

> missions of mercy, Minnia accompanies him,-a fashionable-looking angel in different colored cambrics. Her aunt, Kate Paulett, has been told the great news, and has been cordial and cheery. He aunt, Miss Boughton, has been told, and has been morose and gloomy. Minnie is one bit disturbed by either woman's state or expression of feeling. She merely

ould think it was a crime to love you; as if I could help it !" Minnie means marriage as soon as possi day of her engagement, she is feeling a

remarks to Edward :

"You might speak to him, Aunt Cathe-"About naming the day? No, my dear it's for him to speak to you about that." "But what's the good of waiting? What are we waiting for ?" Minnie pouts.

"You haven't waited long," Kate reminds "No : and I don't mean to wait long, that's another thing; we shall not know each other a bit the better while he is down here, and I'm going on with that horrid, horrid teaching. I don't see why we need wait." "You can hardly be the one to suggest a speedy marriage," Kate says dryly; "but I have no doubt when Mr. Boughton

life of slavery, he will speedily rescue you Minnie flushes. "I don't want him to know anything about my present life," she says, with an effort to seem at ease. Kate flashes up a glance from the preserv ing pan over which she has been bending

siduously during the conversation.

"You don't mean to say that you haven' told him ?" "I have not. Why should I? Men are quite apt enough to think they confer a favor on a girl by proposing marriage. If the girl's a governess, they know they confer a favor by taking her out of bondage." "He ought to know it; if you don't tell him, I will," Kate says, skimming off the

"Don't be malicious and spiteful because you have failed to get him yourself," says "You'd serve your own ends (I know what they are, Minnie) better by telling him a truth that is honorable to you; but rest assured that I will never interterfere be-

tween you after that—that very coarse, cruel

It is settled between the lovers soon tha

scum vigorously.

they are to marry in a year. By that time Minnie will be twenty-one, and he will have a suitable home to receive her iu. This de lay will enable him to settle his aunt elsewhere. "She broke up her home to come

"She'll be desperately fussy about a house.

I know she will keep you unsettled as long

as she can." His greatest comfort (he is dreadfully in love) when Minnie is gone is to go to her Aunt Kate, and talk about her. Kate is merciful enough to let him maunder on uninterruptedly, as a rule; but one day she does hint to him that Minnie is but mortal. "Minnie can ill bear stagnation and suspense," she says. "I shall be glad when you take your holiday and go and see her. You'll

go soon, wen't you ?" Something in her tone sets him thinking. It does not exactly alarm him, but it startles "Is she ill? Have your heard"-But Miss

Paulett interrupts him impatiently before he

"Ill? Oh, no! If there were anything the

can say a word more. .

matter my sister would have written for me to go and help to nurse her. I rarely hear when she is well." "Twere long to tell and vain to hear" about all he does in order to get a free week from his parish. He will not drop a single

curate unattached to a cure at presentcomes, for a consideration, and takes charge of Binham for a fortnight; and Edward surprise his loving, loyal Minnie. Surprises are odious things under the most propitious circumstances. He no

sooner is across the threshold of the earthly

Eventually one of the reserve force-

service; but he must see Minnie.

parries them, answers them deftly and sweetly. Presently there is a knock at the front door; and as Edward goes to the window, Mrs. Ward gets herself out of the room, "to see about tea." Minnie comes into the hall radiant; an

Mr. Boughton asks one or two awkward

enamoured young man follows her; and Mrs. Ward meets them with despair printed on her matronly brow. She whispers to Minnie, and Minnie is staggered. For a moment only though; at the end of the moment she whispers to Mr. Gascoigne, and

Edward Boughton, standing at the window, sees the handsome young soldier officer walking away; but he does not for one moment associate that son of Mars with the fresh, fair creature who presently bounds into the room, and seeks to make him believe that she is grateful that Heaven has

though he is on the brink, has not taken the plunge. He is rapidly preparing to fall at her feet ; but he has not fallen yet. Therefore, if Edward Boughton has come to plead for an earlier wedding-day Minnie will be fidelity itself to him. She manages very cleverly, she considers, during Edward's visit. She writes a pretty note of apology to her employer, pleading a bronchial affection as the cause of her non-

for a time at least, it is better that they should not meet,—a note which is worded in a way that leads him to suppose that his mother has been interfering, and to vow that he will propose to the sweetest, jolliest little girl in the world the next time he sees Minnie holds Boughton's heart in the hollow of her little, unscrupulous hand. She does not spare him a single look, word, art, that may allure him on to love her more and

with her. Not a doubt of her being to the full as desperately in love with him has even clouded his mind for a moment. and very amiable. Edward Boughton He goes back to Binham at the end of his manages to make duty and inclination agree holiday, a happy man. For three days after wonderfully well. When he goes abroad on his return from that sojourn in paradise he hears regularly from Minnie.

He begins to look worn and anxious.

The fifth and sixth mornings are blanks.

On the morning of the eighth day he gets

that he has "got a blow from that girl." f hearing that the lovers have quarrelled from Minnie,-a conclusive letter; a letter

that shocks all hope out of his heart, and all belief in the good, pure love of a woman ou It is the topic in Binham for nine days : for it leaks out, as such things invariably do

frs. Gascoigne feels a sore pricking at her heart when, two years after she achieves her own destiny, she reads that "old Aunt

married." From The Hartford Courent. What is an Office Holder ?. A stranger on this planet who should take up a Greeley newspaper just now, and get all his information of our politics from that, would learn that an office-holder is in the most degrading business that man can en.

office, and that no word of contempt can be attached to a man equal to that of "office He would on wider acquaintance with our world be puzzled to understand how this impression got abroad with regard to office-holders. He would see that in other overnments it is considered honorable to erve one's country in a public capacity He would learn that even in our own country the trust implied in one who receives a

papers, none of the ardent patroits who ompose it will be characterized as "office-

scekers." Considering what an office-holder is and just be from the constant aspersion of him n the Greeley papers, he will not be surprised to know that if Mr. Greeley is elected they are all to have their heads cut off, but e will be surprised to know that their places are all to be supplied by Greeley. nen who have such a contempt for an office-

it is so contemptible to be a federal officer holder and the Greeley press apply it in contempt to a man who may be ever so honest and efficient-why is it that Mr. Greeley promised in his Portland speech, in effect, to make a new deal of the federal offices all around? Probably the federal office-holder selected by Fenton and Cochrane and Greeley would be a very different being from the present federal office

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And then at its close, an angel tepped over the threshold stone

The unseen mystical road, That leads to the beautiful city, Whose builder and maker is God. They will give her lost youth back, And the flowers of a vanished spring-time,

The love that outliveth time. But the shapes they left behind them-The wrinkles and silver hair-

THE AUTUMN LEAF. BY W. A. DES BREAY.

And turn where sunny decams abide.

The farmer from the orchard gate,

Draws near in haste with question brief, To those who at the doorstep wait,

Not many a year ago there went A soldier, noble, fair and trim, Forth from her side with others sent,

Round Look-out Mountain, where the dead In nameless hillocks lie copcealed. And coming, touched them one by one. And offered up a fervent prayer, That ere her search for him was done, Some sign be shown if he were there. Thus came she on a grassy bed, And something said "thy sorrow cease Here in exhausting pain he bled, And here thy lost love sleeps in peace.' She turned a sod, and lo! his ring Lay shining in the dewy mold. "Knough," she breathed, "to this I cling

To see when sorrow's night is past,
The joy that comes through earthly loss. Oh! light of life, and heart and home, So loved and yet so briefly mine; Not long shall I lamenting roam So far from that bright world of thine. Thou could'st not come to me with those,

With sighing, sad October leaves. The last faint shadows fade away, The evening glides into the night, The last sail furls across the bay, Beyond the fall moon's harvest light. Inside the house they sit and weep, They speak not in their silent grief;

GENERAL GRANT'S GIFTS.-The New

Whatever property General Grant owns at Long Branch he bought with his own money. Not a foot of land nor a stick of timber there was given him by anybody. The story that a present of a cottage there was made to him has this foundation, and this only: Certain property holders at Long Branch thought it would be a good thing if the President could be induced to make that watering place his permanent summer cluded village alone; and her young niece that watering place his permanent summer residence. To this end a paper was handed about early in General Grant's presidential term, among a few wealthy gentlemen, for subscriptions. The impropriety of such a proceeding, however, and the injury it would be to the President, was almost imnediately pointed out, and it was at once ropped. It was a scheme of land owners, dropped. It was a scheme of land owners, and not of office-seekers, and was never consummated. No land or house was bought, and no money was ever given for that purpose. When subsequently General Grant bought a cottage at Long Branch, he bought and paid for it as any other gentlemen might, with his own money, without one cent contributed, directly or indirectly no other inducement than that the place was agreeable to him as a summer resort. a newspaper reporter, that he had been asked to subscribe to a fund for such a pur-chase. It is true Mr Stewart was applied suppose that he was not aware, when he entioned that fact, that the scheme was beequently abandoned.

and believe, after careful inquiry, not one dence and esteem, as an honorable and up-right man, which his best friends have al-

Has no money, then, ever been given to resident Grant? No; so far as we know

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Centific and and, in this for beauty of the content of the perfectly enchanting power of the proposed route, exception of the green. He may be a many form in the place—take the direction of the green. He may be a with him. It will be dull probably,—but—the only manly form in the place—take the direction of the green. He may be a with him. It will be dull probably,—but—the only manly form in the place—take the direction of the green. He had notified his coming with him. It will be dull probably,—but—and the place—take the direction of the green. He had notified his coming with him. It will be dull probably,—but—and the probably—but as early friend of the green letter far if he had notified his coming with him. It will be dull probably—but as eros the treshold of the earthly paradise than he fels that it would have been better far if he had notified his coming with him. It will be dull probably—but as but to d than a schild has been been tester far if he had notified his coming with him. It will be dull probably—but as but to d than a schild has been been treated that the wing had not the lock of more and the probable of the carthly paradise than he fels that it will be a divergent of provision with the pr

There is a sluggish softness in the air. It is the first week in August; and July has been damp enough to relax everything in

work to do. And what has put you out, my

the niece, and years the younger of the

two," she sagaciously determined.

unpretentions little crescent, which can good-temperedly.

boast of a good-sized, well-kept garden in So Minnie's conscience feels clear, and she front, and which is shut off from the high rings for Bridget to bring her hat and blue so lean always. He has his own views presently toss over her shoulder, in a jaunty of them; but he thinks that her sweet soul Minnie walk on perfectly satisfied with

> she holds very much up, and a little on one well-opened blue eyes dance. For there, a hundred yards ahead of her, is the munly from her that it may sniff in so much of

She is very pretty, very pleasant to look | Minnie's calibre cares to achieve is matri-Her object is well before her now; but it quite in his line of vision.

mother's reprobation. She is "tall and state--a good-looking man of one or two and ly," and she has nice eyes, and pretty, yel- thirty.

> vening modesty at him, he likes it. His eyes are very fine, and his appearance

"I'm going away next week. Mamma vill bave me home again."

flowers: it's a pity she hasn't something better to love instead of wasting all her life be moaning some one who dida't care for her."

She sits upon a stile, and he stands close by her side, and the rays of the setting sun stream through the leafy boughs, and glorify her head. It is all very pleasant; but Minnie feels, in her own forcible idiom, "that mere pleasantness won't pay."

"Yes;" and when she comes down from the style is engaged to him.

> appearance. She writes a pathetic little note to her martial adorer, telling bim that,

> > more. She is full of coaxing, pretty, caressing ways; and these she plays off upon him as pertinaciously as Kathleen played hers off upon St. Kevin. He is desperately in love

letter in the well-known, dearly-loved handwriting; and when he has read a few lines of it, his face, which had been pale before, becomes ghastly white. But he says nothing to his aunt, who is watching him pitifully; and her prophetic heart tells her "Your aunt looks so sour about it that one A letter goes from him to Minnie by return of post, such as might melt a stone. But it is powerlessly to melt the heart of a heartless girl. Then he waits for three days in little annoyed and perplexed because the passionate love, preying upon him, that he gets to look so miserably ill that every one in the place calls on Miss Paulett in the hope On the third day he has another letter

At the end of nine days people cease to look as if they are thinking about it when they The aunt and niece cross swords by post and wound each other freely. Minnie is to e Mrs. Gascoigne in a week or two; and garrison town life will suit her much better realizes that you consider your present one nan prancing through the parish," she says. But in spite of this depreciatory speech

> gage in, and that all the terms of infamy are mmed up in one when a man is called a federal office-holder. He would certainly judge from the Greeley papers that it is very disgraceful business to hold a federal

ate station. He would learn, also, that the average office holder in this country is quite as hon est as the average private business man that there is actually less cheating and defalcation in public life than in private-in proportion to the men in each. He would f course find ruscals and incompetents in all occupations, but he would be puzzled to know why the term office-holder is of itself one of daily reproach in the Greeley press. His perplexity would, however, be increased ten-fold when he discovered that all the Greeley men are eagerly engaged in an at empt to make themselves or their friends ffice-holders." He would find that while federal office-holder is just now, ex-officio he most corrupt person in existence, a ederal office-seeker is a pure and sincere patriot. He will learn to read with a kind

We confess that this is one of the mys-

Catherine and Edward Boughton are

esponsible office is so gratefu that men are willing to take it often when its emolument is less than they could obtain in some pri

of shuddering horror that such a number of the participants in a Grant meeting are federal office-holders. This title will be set opposite their names as a sort of brand of dishonor. But when it comes to the report of the Greeley meeting in the Greeley

Mrs. Ward falls into a paroxysm of bewilderment. Minnie's lover; and there's nothing ready for dinner! And Minnie may

GRANT & WILSON BALLY

Ulysses S. Grant,

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Ice formed last Friday night. There is talk of holding a Horse Fair Norwalk, this Fall. The New Haven fire department is to

uniformed in New York style. Why are drunkards like oysters? cause they are always in liquor.

The President has appointed Thursday Nov. 28th, as Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Mr. Davies and Mrs. Rev. J. Wooley, were in town last week. Temmany has decided upon Abrahan

Lawrence for Mayor of New York. Mr. William Mitchell is erecting a man sard roof house on France Street. Senator Cragin was the guest of Senator

Ferry during his stay in Norwalk last Thurs-Miss Nellie Grant was a passenger on the steamship Scotia, which sailed Saturday for been held for the selection of a candidate for

New York. N. H. Camp's assigned stock of Dry Goods was sold on Saturday last to Messrs. Nash & Ives.

An immense concourse were congregated at Mead's great auction sale last Tuesday at "Point Imperial." The greatest contractor of the age made

a flying visit to Norwalk last week-Old King Jack Frost. The receipts of the little Derby Railroad for the first year of its existence, ending Oct

1st, were double the amount estimated.

church in Darien, which he has under consideration. The "Plymouth Church Silver Wedding"

ture of ladies' fur and felt winter hats. This is a new enterprise and we have no doubt

will prove successful. Last Saturday, at New York, the yacht Dreadnaught won the ocean race of 240 miles in twenty-five hours and five minutes. beating the yacht Palmer.

wss reported as worse in health, rather than

"Fanny Fern," the well-known authoress, sister of N. P. Willis, and wife of James Parton, dled in New York last Thursday, in

the sixty second year of her age. The newly-elected Board of Assessors commenced their labors promptly last Tuesday, and now invite Tax Payers to bring in their Lists. Nov. 1st, is the limit allowed.

It has been decided to erect a new depot in New Haven, and it is promised that it shall be equal to any in the country outside of New York. It is to be built "as soon as

hundred dollars.

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Connecticut Baptist Convention commences to-day at Waterbury, and continues through Wednesday evening.

Saturday. One of the gallant Registrars

control of the Norfolk County Register at Randolph, Mase.; and Mr. Edgar Marchant, years' absence.

The Hartford people are in more trouble about that million dollar State House. The Upjohn plan has been adopted and the contract for building awarded to Mr. Batterson, of Hartford, for \$875,000, but the Hartford people are not satisfied with the Urjohn plan, and Gov. Jewell has offered his resignation as a member of the commision. and, it is reported, will make a formal protest as Governor against those plans.

We were obliged to go to press last week Monday evening before the "scratched" votes were all counted, and therefore could only give the names of the leading officers elected, with the additional list of those probably elected, some of whom were on votes were all counted, and therefore could probably elected, some of whom were on both tickets. We note the following corrections: James Finney, Republican, was elected Constable in place of John O'Sullivan, democrat; William B. Hendrick republican, was elected Assessor in place of Charks Smith, also republican; Thomas I. Raymond was elected Hayward. The fol-

quality. They are also cheap, and so cheap that any family in the land can afford to buy all they need. Fortunate fruit growers are also generally very generous, and cheerfully give of their abundance to their less fortunate neighbors. A certain class of people however, seem to consider stolen for the first people however for the first people however for the first people however for the first people how the first people however for the first people however for the first people how the fi fruit the sweetest, and as a consequence of the country, and he turned all the great inthis belief many orchards are despoiled of choice fruit that the owners have taken much pride in raising and value much more the New York Tribune, under his control, thieves, or turned into cider. This kind of result. Day after day and week after week stealing has thrived well, this season, from the negotiations on one side were denounced in clarific control of the negotiations of the negotiation "petty" stealing by the bushel previous. If this practice is to continue our citizens might better give up all attempts to cultivate anything which they cannot keep con-

a tempest of wind and rain greeted the comers, the hall was filled to overflowing with earnest and enthutiastic in Blue" Capt. Ches. E. Doty, 1st Lieut. Wm. H. Jones 2nd Lieut. Chas. F. Hallock, Sergt. Jas. C. Crowe, with 85 men, came up headed everything ablaze on the line of march.

Senator Ferry opened the meeting with the earnest and candid address which we that ancient monarchy in the midst of the publish below, and was followed by Senator tendencies of Christendom toward free thought and liberal institutions. Had he justifying the Republican party's claim to a and exhibited in the executive office the pursued in the past. His appeals from Mr. Greeley of twelve months ago to Mr. Greeley of to-day were exceedingly amusing and of our country. I, at any rate, am unwilling to greatly enjoyed by his audience. He was of to-day were exceedingly amusing and followed by Rev. Mr. Themas, who made an earnest, eloquent and effective speech, vindicating Gen. Grant from his own personal knowledge, from the charges of gross drunkenness, &c. Mr. Thomas was followed by Mr. Moran, of Philadelphia, who closed the meeting with a short and stirring address. The Land interspersed music throughout the evening to the gratification of all. The spirit and temper of this, our first Republican gathering gave the Democracy but a discouraging prospect of carrying old Norwalk in November.

Mr. Ferry spoke substantially as follows Fellow Citizens! I thank you for the privilege of presiding over the proceedings of this evening. I am glad to be able to meet face this evening. I am glad to be able to meet face this evening. I am glad to be able to meet face this evening. I am glad to be able to meet face the control of the president of the privilege of the president of the privilege of the president of the policy of the president of the pre to face so many of my old friends and acquaintances in the place of my residence, where, for more than a quarter of a century, I have been in harmony with the great majority of my fellow townsmen, upon the political questions that have agitated the public mind during that long period. I am sure that that harmony still exists.

The political field presents a curious aspect at the present time. During the cur-

the presidency, and each of the three has re-sorted to the ranks of the Republican party to obtain its standard-bearer. Each of the three has adopted a platform affirming the principles for which the Republican party has been contending during the last decade. And neither of the three has had one word for which the Democratic party has been contending during the same period. And, hence, it would seem at first sight, that the present controversy in politics could only be about the two men who have been plac in nomination, though to affirm this would be very far short of the truth. I allude to it because it explains why the surface of affairs is so foul with slander and personal abuse. Mr. Corbusier is to open a Dancing I would speak plainly of this feature of the canvass. I have been utterly shocked by the baseless libels and reckless calumnies Nov. 6th. He will teach all the new dances.

that have disfigured so large a portion of the political press during the last few months. It affords me pleasure to say, as I of 1871? If not, it will be for your advan- believe, that both the candidates are men tage to call upon Collector Raymond at once.

The M. E. Zion Society are to hold their annual Fair and festival, at the Town Hall, next week Wednesday and Thursday even- their common country. It is upon public

ings.

Rev. Samuel Dunham has received a call

come within its lines and select one of its to become pastor of the Congregational oldest members to be their candidate for the presidency. They ought to be able to give some good reason why he should be preferred to the candidate presented by the Republican party itself. The reasons which they do give resolve themselves into three, nearly completed and add substantial atwas celebrated in Brooklyn, last week Mone election of Mr. Greeley will be

The word amnesty is used as a short expression for the removal of political disabilities. I have labored earnestly to accomplish that removal, and it has been practi-cally accomplished by the legislation of the last two years. It is now an issue already decided, not awaiting decision. When Gen. Senator Summer in Paris, September 28th, was reported as worse in health, rather than better. He was about to have a consulation with eminent physicians there.

"Fanny Fern," the well-known authoress, which requiring only an obligation of thur, and the summer of the product of the rebellion. The test oath, prescribed by the Act of 1862, had the effect to exclude from any office under the federal government, the great body of the white population of the South. About two years ago a new form of oath was provided by law, which requiring only an obligation of the product of the rebellion. The test oath, prescribed by the Act of 1862, had the effect to exclude from any office under the federal government, the great body of the white population of the South. About two years ago a new form of oath was provided by law, which, requiring only an obligation of future fidelity, relieved at once all the incapacities Amendment disqualified certain specified classes of former rebels from holding office. By a statute, passed at the last session in accordance with the recommendation of Pres-1871, everybody was relieved from these dred persons whose offences had been exceptionally flagrant. And so, as I have said, the work of amnesty has been substantially accomplished. If generous legislation upon that subject can reconcile the

gress of centralization.

The cry for political reform is based upon the charge of political corruption. All the departments of government are said to be infected with it. I think that in this matter there has been the grossest exaggeration.

Among fifty thousand officials there are, doubtless, some bad men. But, in the state and municipal governments corruption has developed itself, without distinction of party ascendency, to a much greater extent than in the general government, And even in the private corporations of the country the same symptoms are too often and too painfully apparent. They are the symptoms which in all countries have always follow-

is to restore that moral tone to a healthfu By this rapid examination, we find the reasons given for the support of Mr. Greeley insufficient. But, on the other hand, there are positive reasons against him, which ought not to be altogether omitted. I can only allude to one or two of them.

The foreign policy of our government is, Raymond was elected Hayward. The following grademan were elected Registrars of voters:—First District, William L. Quintard, Edward Merrill; Second District, Joseph R. Raymond, Nelson J. Craw; Third District, William B. Hendrick, Augustus C. Golding.

Golding.

The foreign policy of our government is, in a great degree, subject to the will of the President. When Gen. Grant was inaugurated the well upon the walk, breaking his arm at the wrist.

A boy named Nickerson cut two of his fingers badly, at Chasmer's planing mill, last week.

Golding.

We are now on the home stretch.—N. Y. Apples are plenty this year and of good two European powers, Great Britain and

than the mere market price. Much of such has done nothing but disparage the efforts of the President to bring that great measure of peace and civilization to a successful all accounts, for we hear complaints on all staring capitals, as "the surrender to barrels of choice apples stolen from his orchard in one sides. Give gentleman had ten or fifteen barrels of choice apples stolen from his orchard in one might list week heriday the wise action of the arbitrators at Geneva and a final award was made in one store were denounced in staring capitals, as "the surrender to be the predominant style this season, loaded with Trimmings. Their display was full and very attractive for the ladies and we have no doubt one side were denounced in staring capitals, as "the surrender to be the predominant style this season, loaded with Trimmings. Their display was full and very attractive for the ladies and we have no doubt one sides. One gentleman had ten or fifteen moved by the wise action of the arbitrators at Geneva and a final award was made in

The first Republican presidential "grand of our difficulties with Great Britain than ever. And equally true is it of Mr. Greeley, rally" of the season, was held at Lockwood's that, in our Spanish relations, he seems to have aimed chiefly to embarass the Admintration in its efforts to maintain an honor able peace. The perpetual attempts of law-less men to fit out expeditions from our shores in aid of the brigands who infest the listeners. The South Norwalk club of "Boys interior of Cuba have required the frequent interference of the Government to enforce pressed sympathies have all along been with the fillibusters and against the efforts made noble old Pennsylvania. by the City Band and with their brilliant for their repression, while he has filled the torches and streaming Roman candles kept columns of the *Tribune* with invectives against Spain, whose Government, at the very time, has been struggling in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles to place been President, during the last three years, complications which might already have arisen. He has thus shown himself in the

past as unfit to control the foreign relations nation, among the nations of the earth is, Peace. The man who will, thoughtlessly, the Government has the eustody of the treasury of the United States, and is most influential upon our financial policy. We need an Administration that will adopt a policy wise for the government, and beneficent to the nation, and then adhere to it. Stability in this matter is essential. The business interests of the country need knowlindustrial interests of the country have pros-pered, and the national burdens have been extensively relieved. I am not willing to give over the treasury to a theory, or to have it manipulated upon a philosophical ab-straction. It is too serious a matter for experiments. I am content to let well

enough alone.

But I am trenching upon the time of gentlemen who are to follow me. Indeed, why should I say more? The conflict is over already, and the decision made. During this present year state elections have been held in New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Vermont, Maine, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska, and their result has demonstrated that neither the mind or the heart of the people has ever been with the Cincinnati-Baltimore nomination. It has demonstrated also another thing: that the country is prepared to entrust the executive administration of its government to General Grant for four years longer.

Our South Norwalk friends are fairly awake to the subject of good sidewalks. Along the east side of Main st from the Railroad past Dibbles, Lucas, &c., good flag walks have been put down, and now the Congregational Society are following suit and putting down a first class stone walk. Dr. Pardee has set a fine granite curbing preparatory to finishing out the line and when completed it will be an improvement so substantial and apparent that every one ments are in progress for setting back the Smith store and contigious buildings and when that is accomplished, the street long and tedious improvement. A. J. give the right report in November. tractiveness to the many architectural day. An imposing procession of children followed by amnesty and reconciliation; it was a leading feature.

The Beatty's are engaged in the manufacture of the manufac ahead of any Bank in Norwalk.

Fire Department. The annual inspection of the Fire Department was held last Wednesday afternoon. No parade was attempted. A trial of the isfactorily. The Hook & Ladder company placed ladders against the Town Hall, and ed with "Pioneers" in short order. A most interesting trial of the Water Works was had in the square in front of the Horse Railway Depot. Hose was laid in the square for seven streams, by Phoenix Hose company, and the water turned on from the hydrants. One line of leather hose burst. but the other six streams did excellent template by property owners throughout

the Borough. practicable."

The residence of Mr. George Fitch, Down
Town, was entered last Tuesday afternoon
While the family were attending a funeral, where it has appeared. Congress has been to be founded by Asst. Foreman.

I altion upon that subject can reconcile the South, it ought to be reconciled now.

I am of opinion that there does exist a tendency unduly to concentrate power in the general government. But it is in the legislative not the executive department. They were accompanied by Asst. Foreman. Foreman, E. Platt, 1st Asst., Geo E. Platt

Accidents.—Andrew Hammersley, son the people of Litchfield county to our town of A. S. Hammersley, Esq., was shot in the and to our homes. leg, while out hunting last Friday, by the accidental discharge of his gun.

them pushed another against Muson so hard | winter's cord wood.

Yes, and already distanced.

One of our Shepaug Valley visitors, on Wednesday last, left with us the following: THE LADIES AND CITIZENS OF NORWALK : By their untiring energy and kind-hearted benevolence, may they have a great reward in this life and a greater one in the life to come.

L. F. Scorr,
Bethlehem, Conn.

was about the best in that line ever made here. Round Hats seem to be the predomi-

The Greeley Banner was taken down Mr. Bishop, the president of the New and the "Philosopher's" face reversed (head- York, New Haven & Hartford railroad

VICTORY ASSURED. The Election Virtually Settled. The various State elections last Tuesday

settled Greeley and Brown's chances beyond a possibility of a doubt. Pennsylvania, always conceded to be the Keystone State, gave 85,000 majority for that "unpopular" Grant man,-Hartranft. It aso elected 20 Republicans to Congres, to 7 Democrats. a gain of seven. Well done,

Ohio, which Greeley, only a few days be fore election, claimed would go Democratic, gave 10,000 majority. Congressmen, 13 Republican. 7 Democratic. How vash dat for

Indiana elects a full Republican State ticket, except Governor, Hendricks, dem., being di on ther field uy sanguinary conflict. Most continuance in power from the successful same spirit which he exhibited in the edi-financial and governmental policy it had continuance in power from the successful same spirit which he exhibited in the edi-financial and governmental policy it had continuance in power from the successful same spirit which he exhibited in the edi-torial chair, it is impossible to conjecture the publicans gain over 1,000 from last year. I kin du is tu pa his funeril expensis, and ef They also elect nine members of Congress he shood kill me it'll take all yu've pade me to four Democrats, Nirlack and Voorhees, tu cuver mi memoriam expenditures. Full the shining lights of the Democracy, both being swamped by the "tidal wave." Nebraska also went overwhelmingly Re-

> Verily, the bottom has fallen out, and the or ignorantly, or purposely risk that great interest is unfit to possess power in any form.
> Once more; the Executive Department of Democratic party can work for is to avoid Democratic party can work for is to avoid having a Chicago placed at the foot of their

> Town Elections.—The "combined forces of the opposition" had a majority of twelve on the ticket below Selectmen, in Norwalls edge of what they have to expect from the treasury, and cannot safely be left at the mercy of experiment, vacillation or uncertainty. I think the policy of the presmissed the victory they strived so hard to

Political Meetings.

Senator Buckingham, Connecticut's noted War Governor," is to speak for GRANT AND WILSON, at Military Hall, South Norwalk, next Friday evening. Hon. Thomas H. Bond, a leading Democrat of New Haven, will also address the meeting. The Boys in Blue of Norwalk and South Norwalk are expected to turn out on the occasion. Go. Another grand rally for GRANT AND WILson is to be held at Lockwood's Hall, next Saturday evening, 19th, when Hon. Wm. P. Frye, Member of Congress from the 2d District of Maine, will speak. Mr. Frye is pronounced one of the most eloquent and forcible stump speakers in New England. At the late election in Maine he spoke in his own District forty times, doubling his previous majority. Do not fail to hear him.

Prof. Cyrus Northrop and Hon. H. L. walk by the County Commissioners :-Harrison, of New Haven, are announced to Edward P. Weed, speak at South Norwalk, on the evening of the 24th inst. Gen. Judson Kilpatrick is announced to

address a Greeley and Brown meeting at John Burk, Lockwood's Hall, next Friday evening The Republicans at South Norwalk Sung handsome flag,-the stars and stripes, inseribed with the names of GRANT & WESON, to the breeze, last week, over Main Street. The Greeley and Brown club put up an open-work banner, with portraits, across Washington Street, Saturday evening.

The Republican club held another good meeting at South Norwalk, last Wedne sday widened at the bend and walks laid down evening, at which I. M. Bullock was the there, no one will be found to regret the speaker. South Norwalk is awake and will NEW VOTERS.

Those who have made applies don to beglass panel work and when done will be their official notice printed else where. Do not lose your vote by neglect.

Boys in Blue.

A strong company of Boyse in Blue has been formed at the Bridge, w'th the following officers :- Captain, Win. R. Smith; steam fire engine was had on the Green, First Lieut., Charles H. Street; Second motion of pupils from grade to grade," taking water from a hydrant; the Phœnix Lieut., Wm. A. Kellogg; Orderly, R. Loren- Compulsory education and the new school hand engine was also tried, and worked sat- zo Ells. One hundred outfits have been law," and other questions for which there ordered. The company expect to march down to South Norwalk on Friday evening. Reports, &c. Female teachers will be enthe roof of that ancient structure was cover- Young men desiring to join should apply immediately.

Our Litchfield County Excursionists. A train of nine passen ger cars came down from Litchfield, Wedne sday morning, bringing about five hundred excursionists from the several towns contiguous to the Shepaug Valley railroad. A committee of citizens of service, and were very pleasant to con- Norwalk, headed by Hon. Wm. C. Street. went to Bethel to receive the party and bid them welcome to the homes and hospitalities of our citizer,s. On arriving at the "Bridge" were down with a delegation from Citizens | a portion left the train and proceeded to the Opera Ho use, where they were received in a brief addiress of welcome by Dr. Asa Hill. They were accompanied by Asst. Foreman It having been discovered that many others and robbed of articles valued at about one its seat, not the White House. I think that I have observed its development, and I have tried, to the best of my ability, to resist its progress. It is a natural result of the extraordinary powers exercised during the war. I believe that a hearthful reaction has Wednesday. The Baptist Social Union will already begun, and that the federal and state bold its meeting, with collection, &c., on governments will henceforth tend to their examined for a few days. The Waterbury favored with more than their full share, but Wednesday evening.

A lady in the Down Town Voting District made application to be registered, last life exhibit him as the one American who application.

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Greeky. The baptist occurred with henceforth tend to their constitutional balance. But the last mode which I would adopt to accomplish this boys were taken in charge on their arrival by members of Phœnix, and at one o'clock were provided with a dinner, got up by Mrs.

Greeley. The political teachings of his life exhibit him as the one American who had set their abundant entertain ment there. Several families here, however, who had set their spreads, were unable to they were happy in their ability to feed all they were happy in their abili Saturday. One of the gallant Registrars holds the most extreme ideas of the ex-courteously received the application, filled tent of the national authority in our system the lower rooms of the Engine House on who had set their spreads, were unable to out the proper blank, and agreed to submit of government. In some remarks of his, Main street. At the conclusion of dinner, a get any one to go home with them, so active It to the Selectmen for action.

The Vineyard Gazette has changed hands.

C. M. Vincent, the editor, leaves it to assume

The Vineyard Gazette has changed hands. it is remembered that Hamilton's plan of government provided in effect for a federal veto upon all state legislation, and exalted cheers for the donors. After witnessing the cheers for the donors. After witnessing the fire hydrants gave special interest to the day Blow," at the Opera House, next Thursday the former proprietor and founder of the department of the departm may conjecture the amount of resistance that would be made by Mr. Greeley to the progress of centralization.

Green, the Waterbury visitors were treated to a short ride about town, and at 5 o'clock, ed till the late evening train. Am ong the on invitation of "Mine host" Geo. W. Hoop- prominent gentlemen whom we ob served, er both companies sat down to an excellent Oyster Supper at Hooper's Hotel and Din-Abijah Catlin, Hon. Lewis Catlin, State Sening Saloon, Main Street. Here Oysters ator Buckingham, together with the mag-Stewed and fried were disposed of until all nates of the new railroad. This was the cried "enough" when, after hearty cheers for first visit of most of the excursionists to HOOPER, and interchange of Company cheer- Norwalk, and in viewing our "magnificent ing, the Waterbury boys started for home distances," new ideas of the extent and evidently well pleased with their visit to development of our town were obtained. Norwalk. A delegation from Phœnix, Co. We have no doubt this new avenue of interescorted them to South Norwalk and sent communication will result in a closer social them off on the New Haven train with rous- and commercial union of the people of the two sections, and we know our cwn people would only be to happy to again welcome

> The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Carter, was standing on the sidewalk in on Tuesday evening last. A large and hap- which was a bog swamp two years ago. front of the Post Office, Friday night, talk- py company assembled, and about every-

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A boy named Nickerson cut two of his Frank H. Fer ris celebrated their tin or tenth fingers badly, at Chasmer's planing mill, wedding any iversary. There was a large last week.

We are now on the home stretch.—N. Y.

Wedding and iversary. There was a large assembly of joyous and happy friends, who seemed defer mined to make the happy occome of the happiest kind. Tin, in Americus. Capt. Secon, formerly the popular Captain of the Nellie White, is now in charge of the Norwalk, Conn., much improved in plump-charms fade, But they can't be preserved without Sozodont's aid. sented, the most comical device being a tin hear, is getting better. statue of Mr. Greeley! This was unveiled speech, which sparkled all through with speech, which sparkled all through with humor, like the bright new tin which composed the subject. The "statue" and the "speech" were greatly enjoyed, and all thought the evening went merry as a first "marriage bell." Rev. Mr. Dunning read a "marriage bell." Rev. Mr. Dunning read a "marriage bell." Rev. Mr. Dunning read a poem pr epared for the occasion. Bon voyage, frie ads, and may the "diamond" festival be a s joyously reached, and no links in the hap py marriage chain be broken.

Allen's Grey Eddy won first money, Dickerman, second. Allen's mare, "Dolly" was first in the running race, and Austin second. Newcomb's trotting horse won in the last the only meldine that will stop a cough will often on Tuesday last, from a long residence in the republic of Peru, South horse) charged through the gate chain and adverges are the causes of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion tickets with coupons for one fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the coupons to receive the signature of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion tickets with coupons for one fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion tickets with coupons for one fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion tickets with coupons for one fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion tickets with coupons for one fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion tickets with coupons for one fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion tickets with coupons for one fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion tickets with coupons for one fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the case of the case of the consolidated New York railroad will sell excursion t

The West Avenue boys were out in fine them valid.

A KEERD FRUM TWADDLE. MISTUR EDITURS :- Yu no thet thru ther olerabil heats uv sumer and ther intolerabiler colds uv ingratitude, drencht with rain outside, and Stillson's beer inside, I hev kollectid "fax" for ther GAZETTE, faithful, fur tu dollers a week. Yu no tha hev huntid me like one uv our starvd dorgs duz a bone, and thirstid fur mi blud wuss than a Garvey island miskeetur; that tu or thre times ther mayer hez been haf a mind tu git rild and withdraw his 'fectionate support; thet I hey hed tu duck and dive like a canvas back tu save my pelt frum bein pirsed bi aurorial lite, and larst week, wen I tried tu Wing anuthur fowl burd, that music-ikal crittur ez takes ther wind out uv orgins, thinkin I ment him, wants tu fite a jewil and uv daze and full uv honors, ez mi kontract sfilld tu ther letter, I think now iz ther time tu retire frum ther field uv mi sumer's glory. Ef I stop neow, Dud will furgiv Billy Sords fur laffin, and bi his close there just ther same ez be4. He will think uv me kindli and remember me with gratitude, because uv ther "fax" I hev withheld. Ther public kin spare me now, cause mi unkil, on mi muther's side, hez just issooed his alminax fur '73. So, promisin tu rite yu emi-occashunaly, ef ennything remarkabil and prey, like ther rest uv mi naburs, till I konker a peace. Yures, till deth,

TWADDLE.

RAILROAD CHANGE.-By reference to the new time table of the "New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, it will be seen that the night express out of New York hibit of the local advances of art, was the has been divided, and that hereafter a train will leave that city at 9 o'clock, p. m., stopping at South Norwalk. Another "owl" train, (Boston Express,) has also been put on, and will leave South Norwalk for New York

Licenses, The following parties, having been recomnended by the Board of Selectmen, have been granted licenses to sell liquor in Nor-William Meseberg, Thomas Sheehan,

William Hands, Edward Goldsmith, John Keena, Fitch & Moss, William Davis, Joseph Mathias, Henry Hadden, Walter Armstrong Albin A. Faber, E. Merrill & Co. Martin Lawlor, H. M. & C. S. Prowitt, Stephen Swann, George F. Daskam, Isaac Lee, George H. Bracken, James Lucas, Louis Beer, Lane F. Cosco Herbert L. Uhle, George W. Hooper, Stilson & Co.,

John Cleary, Charles H. Scofield, Jane E. Casey Frederick W. Stadler, Francis F. Byxbee, Frank Foot, Michel Becker, John Murphey, Samuel F. Peck

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- The annual meeting of the Association is to be held in Bridgeport, on Thursday and Friday of this week. The programme for the first day embraces a lecture by Prof. M. F. Brown tlemen," "Is it unwise for teachers to make adoption. a practice of detaining pupils after school hours for study or as a punishment?" "Protertained by citizens, and gentlemen can obtain accommodations at the Sterling House and City Hotel at reduced rates.

VOTERS-read the notices of the Regisrars and Selectmen, and see that you and our friends are correctly enrolled on the Registry List. Make no mistakes.

Keeler Holmes & Co. The playing of the seven streams from our hydrants last Wednesday, attracted many of our Litchfield County visitors to the capacious store of the above firm, and probably nothing they saw in Norwalk occasioned them greater surprise. Here they found a very large double store, filled from cellar to ceiling, with a stock of Groceries, Feed, Flour, &c., which in mere bulk or thousand dollars worth of goods, in their the new Railroad. Other merchants are building up quite a trade with our Litchfield friends, but Keeler, Holmes & Co. necessari-

y take the lead. AMUSEMENTS .- Manager Snow is to proevening. He announces a full, strong com pany to support Marius Turck and Nellie Larkelle in the leading parts.

On Friday evening we are to be favored with a performance by the noted Lingard Troupe, at the Opera House. Mr. Lingard's new comedy, "Life's Dream," will be produced with Nm. Horace Lingard and Alice Dunning Lingard, supported by a full company. After the comedy, Mr. Lingard will present a number of his famous comical sketches. They will be sure to be welcomed by a large audience.

The Mutuals defeated the Forest club last Thursday; score 25 to 18. The annual Convention of the Good

Templars commences to-day at South Nor-C: C. Betts sends us a monster potato with Mason Carter, son of the late Hon. J. M. Nash, made there a "wooden wedding" visit a dozen carbuncles attached, raised in a field rel hunt in Bedbug Hollow, Bridgewater,

> nesday last, aged 57 years. Coroner Pardee was called upon to hold an inquest upon a child of Ellen Harvey,

> Cashier Street came home from the Re-

some display at their Millinery Opening on val be a s joyously reached, and no links in sell excursion tickets with coupons for one ling the rider. fare, the coupons to receive the signature of the Secretary of the Association to make

Penn., the largest iron mills in America, orchard in one night last week, besides the "petty" stealing by the bushel previous. If the result in the embittered feeling, which it practice is to continue our citizens this practice is to continue our citizens continue our citizens that the previous of the result in the embittered feeling, which it is already quite popular. Now why won't President Bishop earn still more clory. Office, is agent for the sale of White's to Norwalk without halting at Stamford for

Thanksgiving Proclamation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11, 1872.
the President of the United States of

has again brought the time when it is usual to look back upon the past and publicly thank the Almighty for his mercies and his Whereas, If any one people has more oc-casion than another for such thanksgiving it is the citizens of the United States, whose overnment is their creature, subject to their behests, who have reserved to themselves ample, civil and religious treedom and equality before the law, who during the last twelve months have enjoyed exemption

Whereas, The revolution of another year

from any grievous or general calamity, and whom prosperity in agriculture, manufactures and commerce has been vouchsafed; Therefore, by these considerations, I rec ommend that on Thursday, the 28th day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship and there make heir acknowledgement for His kindness and ounty.
In witness whereof, I hereunto set my

hand and cause the seil of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this eleventh day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and

seventy-two, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-seventh. U. S. GRANT By the President, HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State. Art Progress.

There were two special indications (among he many novelties exhibited at our late County Fair) of a growth in the fine arts, orakes lose here, and konfine miself strictly which to us seemed worthy of more than u "fax" ez yu instructid me, I now turn tu the passing notice which they at that time that blud-thursty individual ez wants tu fite, received. One was the case of colored wax of Lewiston, Maine, and other speakers dress the people, at and sa tu him that enny communikashun on and wax flower material, exhibited by F. thet subject kin be deliverd thru mi next H. Nash & Bros., and for which materials, friend, Robert Bonner Bones. I shell watch we were informed, there was a constantly growing demand by the fair ladies of Norwalk. The delicate imitations of nature, in the counterfeits of flowers there exhibited, were as wonderful as they were gratifying to all who have "an eye for beauty," and spoke volumes in praise of the artistic heads and hands which wrought them.

> large display of Photographic pictures shown by Mr. E. T. Whitney. There were heads of the living and departed, in exact counterfeits of their originals, and landscapes, houses and animals, all true to nature and combining a collection, which in mere mechanical and artistic excellence, we do not believe could be surpassed on this Continent. We feign no idle puffery when we again assert our belief that we have in Norwalk a photographic artist without a superior in America. That he is the peer of any, is considered by his fellow artists, and should be a cause of local pride to every citizen of Norwalk. He has recently taken pictures of Rev.

A no less marvelous and gratifying ex-

Dr. Mead, T. H. Morison, Esq., and others of our prominent citizens, which exhibit the most perfect photographic skill and the nicest appreciation of the latent artistic points so apt to be omitted even by those reputed to be first-class artists.

Good Idea. The Selectmen of Westport have invited

Martin Grace to put in proposals for keeping all the highways of that town, in repair for the period of three years. The idea is both sensible and economical, and we wish such a reform might be inaugurated here in Norwalk. The feeling is becoming almost universal among our people, that the taxes are unnecessarily burdensome. There is no Boston, on "Dickens as a reader"; Read- doubt, that such an arrangement as is comings by Prot. Hibbard, &c. On Friday, prehended in the Westport proposition there will be discussions on "Practical and would save us thousands of dollars and that Theoretical Grammar," "what proportion we should at the same time have better, of teachers should be ladies, and how ought | reads than we now do. The idea is worthy Klein & Emanuel will sell from now

until Nov. 1st, their entire stock of Millinery Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., at. 10 per cent, less than cost as they wish to close out all of their present stock previous to moving into the elegant store now preparing for them in Murray's New Building, Main St. Horse Blankets at Comstock Broth-

A load of Mackerel and Codfish, direct from the fishing banks, just received at Call at Mead's for a good Segar, im-

ported or domestic. Also fresh made Confectionery every day. Windsor scarfs at Comstock Bros. Go to W. C. Kitz's for a good Shave

Go to J. F. Bennett & Co's, for your Dress Goods. Fall Overcoats, at Comstock Bro's. Double extra New Wheat St. Louis and Michigan Flour, five car loads, just

received at Keeler, Holmes & Co's. Oysters in every style at Mead's. Heavy winter Over Coats, Velvet Collars. for \$5.00, at Comstock Bro's. Look out for the Baths at W. C.

Kitz's, GAZETTE Building, Go to J. F. Bennett & Co's, for your Dry Goods, Carpets and oil cloths. Shawl, Bag and school straps at Com-

Everybody is delighted with that new St. Louis Flour. Car loads arriving Now as the poor horse, lame and sore, every day, at Keeler, Holmes & Co's. Ice Cream made to order at short notice, at Mead's.

Comstock Bro's have an immense stock of Overcoats, which they offer at very low prices. We have now in stock the largest

and greatest variety of Canned Fruits, Dried Fruits. Jellies, Pickles, &c., that was ever shown in Norwalk. Call and see them at Keeler, Holmes & Co's.

This remarkable article is for sale by all Druggists in every villago, parish and hamlet in America. We warrant it to care.

J. B. ROSE & Co., 53 Broadway, N. Y. Fruits, Jellies, Pickles, &c., that was ever Shirt and Drawers for 49 cents, at

Comstock Bro's. BRIDGEWATER, Conn., 1872.

Dr. E. F. Birch Wm. E. Beardsley and son, with George Smith, Calvert Smith, Stephen Evitts and son, bad a grand squir-September 25th, 1872. They shot twenty-Hon. Henry C. Deming, of Hartford, died seven grey squirrels, nine red squirrels, seving with several other boys, when one of thing in that line was brought except the at his home in Hartford, suddenly, on Wedbutcher birds. They drank twenty-two gallons of sweet cider, and smoked four hundred cigars. The game was cooked by Mrs. at South Norwalk. Verdict,-"Died of George Smith, who cannot be excelled in

At the trot yesterday, at the Fair Grounds, by Rev. Mr. Dunning, in a short, witty gatta at the Westport auction sale last Tues- Allen's Grey Eddy won first money, Dicker- CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. speech, which sparkled all through with day evening, bearing the first prize, won by man, second. Allen's mare, "Dolly" was Klein & Emanuel made a very hand- age, frie ads, and may the "diamond" festi-

Rev. Mr. Hough, of Franklin, N. Y., preached in the Congregational church, last Sunday, and will probably preach again The Cambria Iron. Works at Johnstown, this Fall. Rev. Mr. Drennan is expected to preach next Sunday. .

won't President Bishop earn still more glory James O. Jennings, at Stanley's News by running the 4:30, or commuter's express, stantly under lock and key. We have now a stringent liquor law, why not have a stringent law against fruit stealing?—a law that will make it a thief's advantage to allow his neighbor to gather his own fruit.

a forward movement in Christian civilization civilization, which, for wisdom and beneficence, has had few parallels in history. I cannot for the way they went train so accelerated would accommodate the conviction of any person or persons who throw stones at the passenger cars on low his neighbor to gather his own fruit.

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Cleaning Powder, a preparation for cleanlow has had few parallels in history. I cannot for the way they went dollars for such information as will lead to the conviction of any person or persons who throw stones at the passenger cars on the road of that company.



GRAND MEETING Union Republican Rally

at MILITARY HALL, South Norwalk, Friday Evening, October 18th at 7% o'clock. HON.

W. A. BUCKINGHAM Hon. THOMAS H. BOND

f New Haven, will address the people. Ladies of

Once more to the Breech!

GRANT AND WILSON RALLY!

-ANOTHER-

LOCKWOOD'S HALL. Saturday Evening, October 19th. Citizens of all parties invifed. Galleries for Ladler

Great Victory

Major Ceneral

JUDSON KILPATRICK The General will address the

> LIBERALS OF NORWALK and vicinity, at

> > LOCKWOOD'S HALL,

Friday Eve'g, Oct. 18.

GREELEY MEN TO THE FRONT Come and hear what a FIGHTING GENEFAL has to say.

Horse Cars will carry the Ladies FREE; the Gal-

MUSIC BY CITY BAND We have extra choice dairies of Butter arriving every day. Keeler, Holmes & Co Comstock Bro's have a heavy stock of Boy's Clothing. Go to J. F. Bennett & Co's, for your

Dress Goods. Bajou's Kid Gloves, at Comstoc

41,000 PRIZES. Well's Grand Distribution. The drawing their salaries to compare with those of gen- of serious contemplation, and we think, of this great and popular enterprise will commence most positively the 10th of December, 1872. Do not fail to secure a share in time. Apply for tickets and circulars to S. F. Peck, druggist, South Norwalk, and E. P. Weed, druggist, Norwalk.

We see that Mr. C. F. Rand of Bridgeport Conn. has obtained the agency for this vicinity of Geo. Woods & Co's Parlon AND VESTRY ORGANS.

But Centaur Liniment?

What is it cures our many pains, And limbers up severest strains,

That knocks Rhenmatism out of gear. Bids gout good-bye without a tear, Causes the cripple to walk, the lame to leap, Hearts to thank, instead of eyes to weep,-Only Centaur Liniment.

What renders reptiles tooth and sting of bees, Harmless as the bite of fleas. Excepting Centaur Liniment;

Assuages the pangs of a broken breast, Flows the lacteal fluid-gives nights of ret, And when chilblains sting or hot steam scalds, What is it soothes, for what can we call,

When the car crushed old Tilden's arm. 'Twas saved from amputation by this charm, The Centaur Liniment: And When Barnum's lion, Uncle Ben, Broke his leg in that dismal deu.

He roared for Centaur Liniment With crippled knee limps to our door, And begs for Centaur Liniment: And the docile sheep on a thousand hills, Die by the million-the screw worm kills,

By speaking man and neighing beast, "Pass on the Centaur Liniment."

We hear it shouted from West to East.

(All saved by Centaur Liniment:)

Children ery for Pitcher's Castoria. substitute for Castor Oil. It assimilates the food, ares Wind Colic, and causes materal sleep. It does not contain morphies, is pleasant to take, never ripes and never fails. The best physic known. 2m Perhaps no real medicine ever gained the rapid popularity which Castoria has done. One person relates their experience of its good effects to another. It is a vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless, pleasant to take; does not distress or gripe, but regulates the system, and is sure to operate when all other remedies have failed. Any person who has ever used Castoria for Stomache Ache, Constipation, Croup, Flatulency, Worms, Piles, or deranged Liver will never again use nanseating Olf, Bitter Pills or Narcotic Sycnps. The Castoria contains neither Minerals, Morphine nor Alcohol. By its soothing, quicting effect, it produces natural sleep, and is particularly adapted to teething and crying children. It costs but 35 cents, and one bottle will save many dollars in doctors' bills.

Spalding's Glue mends Furniture, Toys, &c.

sometimes very resiless, and other times drows; the food that is taken lies heavily on the stomach, accompained with acidity and belching of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disordered cogdition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly stopped, the langs, liver and stomach clog, and remain torpid and inactive, and before the patient is aware of his situation, the lungs are a mass of sores, and ulcerated, and death is the inevitable result. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does not contain any optum, nor anything calculated to check a cough suddenly. Schenck's Seaweed Tonic dissolves the food, mixes with the gastric fuice of the stomach, digests easily, nourishes the system, and creates a healthy circulation of the blood. When the bowels are costive, skin sallow, and the patient is of a billious habit, Schenck's Mandrake Pills are regulared. required.

These medicines are prepared by Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, N. R. corner of Sixth and Arch sis., Philadelphia, Penn. George C. Goodwin & Co., 38 Hanover street, Roston, and John F. Henry, 8 College Place, New York, Wholesale Agents. For sale by Draggists generally.

MARRIED. In South Norwalk, Oct. 1st, by Rev. H. N Dunning, Wm. F. Brotherton, of Norwalk, to Mary S. Pennell, of South Norwalk.

in South Norwark, Oct. 1st. by Rev. II. N Dunning, Wm. F. Brotherton, of Norwalk, to Mary S. Pennell, of South Norwalk.

In New Haven, at the residence of Professor Cyrus Northrop, uncle of the bride, Oct. 10th, by the Rev. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, E. Jay Edwards and Anna S. Jones, daughter of Edward B. Jones, Esq., of New Haven.

In Bridgeport, Sept. 23d, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. H. Platt, Charles M. Gould, of Black Rock, and Miss Henrietta Cartis, of Bridgeport.

In Chicago, Oct. 1st, at the residence of Henry M. Sherwood, by the Rev. Daniel Lord, Charles F. Whitney, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Libbie Curtis, of Bridgeport. of Bridgeport.

In Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Thursday, Oct. 10th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Reege F. Alsop, Mr. Andrew Clark, of Stamford, to Miss kmma E. Hoyt, of the former place.

DIED.

In Darieu, on Saturday the 12th, at 101/2 p. n. Carofine, wife of Charles Brown, in the 52d year Funeral service at her late residence, on Thursday, the 17th inst., at 2 p. m.
In New York city, October 9th, Stephen C. Lynes In New York city, October 9th, Stephen C. Lynes, Esq., aged 85 years.

In Stamford, Oct. 4th, James Picker, aged 91 years.—Oct. 4th, Samuel D. Burrall, aged 39 years.—Oct. 8th, Bridget Brennan, aged 35 years.—Annis Wadsworth, aged 74 years and 7 months.

In Bridgeport, Oct. 7th, Alfred H., son of Thomas K. and Joanna T. Gormley, aged 1 year and 3 months.—Oct. 6th, Johanna C., wife of Solomon Batchelor, aged 60 years.—Oct. 5th, Harvard A., son of Silas P. and Maria Wakelee, aged 24 years, 2 months and 19 days.—Oct. 7th, George F. Tracy, aged 53 years.

In Long Hill, Trumbull, Oct. 6th, Maria R., daughter of Marcus O. and Susan E. Wheeler, aged 9 years and 7 months. vars and 7 months.
In Easton, Oct. 6th, Hezekiah Banks, aged 94 years
months and 24 days.

Rockaway For Sale Cheap, A Good, Second-hand Rockaway for sale. Apply to 3442 JAMES MALLORY.

83 REWARD. OST in Norwalk, in the afternoon of Friday, the Gold Breast Pin,

ornamented with a bar of Red Coral and Gold Frost-ed Leaves. The finder will receive the above re-ward by leaving the same at the Gazette Office. 11° STRAYED.

A LARGE BLACK HORSE, 16 hands high, small white spot in forehead. Whoever will return, or give information of said Horse, will be suitably rewarded by F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD.

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TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS.

The Management take great pleasure in announcing the production of the great realistic and highly BLOW FOR BLOW

Or John Dummon's Debt. Supported by the powerful

NEW YORB THEATRE.

Produced with all original scenic effects. Music, Wardrobe, etc. Positively no advance in prices. Reserved seats now on sale at Weed's. Secure them at once to avoid the crowd at night. See programme OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK.

SPECIAL!

FOR ONE EVENING ONLY! FRIDAY, October 18th, 1872

First appearance of the World Renowned Com-dian, Mimic and Vocalist, and great original CAPTAIN JINKS," WM. HORACE LINGARD, ALICE DUNNING, (Lingard,)

and their Superb New Company of FIFTEEN ARTISTS, from the Olympic Theatre, New York, in Mr. Lingard's brilliant Three Act Comedy, A Life's Dream.

and the fall company. Followed by the inimitable NEW LINGARD SKETCHES,

GRANT and GREELEY

THE LADIES OF THE COLORED A. M. ZION CHURCH FAIR and FESTIVAL r the benefit of their Church, at the Town Hall,
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Corbusier's DANCING ACADEMY LOCKWOOD'S HALL,

Wednesday, November 6th, 1872 All the Fashionable Dances of the season taugh

Terms \$6.00; Payable on subscribing. REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Registrars of Voters of the First Voting District of the town of Norwalk, will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, in said district, on Friday, the 18th, and Saturday, the 19th, and also on Tuesday, the 22d, and Friday, the 25th days of October, 1872, for the purpose of revising and correcting the Voting Lists of said First District, from 9 o'clock a. m., until 12 o'clock mr., on each of said days.

EDWARD MERRILL.

Registrars of Voters for the First Voting District.

Norwalk, October 14th, 1872. REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned-Registrars of Voters for the Third Voting District of the town of Norwalk, will be in session at the store of Hanford & Osborn, in said district, on Friday, the 18th, and Saturday, the 19th, and on Wednesday, the 23d, and Thursday, the 24th days of October, 1872, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 1 o'clock p. m., on each of said days, for the revision and correction of the yoting list of said district. n., on each of said days, it is the revision and correction of the voting list of said district.

Dated Norwalk, October 12th, 1873.

WILLIAM B. HENDRICK,

AUGUSTUS C. GOLDING.

Registrars of Voters for the Third Voting District FURNITURE AT AUCTION. Will be sold at public auction, on

TUESDAY, October 22d, 1872,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the 'residence of Mrs. Charles Hoyt, a quantity of Household Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, Stoves, etc. 2142 JAMES FINNEY, Auctioneer. NOTICE. WILLIAM NORTON, (or as he sometimes calls himself, WILLIAM HENDRICK), having left my employ sammarily, this is to caution all persons from trusting him on my account, or purchasing anything from him as my agent, as he has no authority to act for me. 142 Norwalk, Oct., 12th, 1872.

ASSESSORS NOTICE. ASSESSORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessors or to either of them, on or before the 1st day of November next, written or printed lists, (under oath.) of all the property owned by them on the 1st day of October, 1872, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such lists according to their judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent, thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which lists so made there can be no appeal.

N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Town Clerk's Office, Norwalk, or to Nelson J. Craw, at the office of William S. Bouton, city of nik Norwalk.

CHARLES F.OSBORN, NRLSON J. CRAW, WILLIAM B. HENDRICK, Assessors.

GEORGE WOODS & CO'S ORGANS. C. F. RAND, Of Bridgeport,

has secured the agency for these remarkable instru-ments and the attention of the musical people of the ricality is called to the Beauty and Variety of the effects found in their COMBINATION SOLO STOPS,

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Purity of Tone, Nicety of Finish, and Elegant Design.

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Costetter's, Vinegar and other tonic Bitters. yon's, Calder's and Thurston's Tooth Powders

oaps in large variety, quantity, styles and prices Dolls in China, Parian Marble and Wax.

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Reliable Drugs, Genuine Medic nes and Pure

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Old Wines, Brandy and other pure Liquors fo Recent purchases of Brushes, Combs, and Sundry

Agent for RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING

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7 Per Cent. Mortgage Bonds. Exempt from all Taxes. THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 17th.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Norwalk, Oct. 7, 1872 TO CONTRACTORS. TO CONTRACTORS.

PROPOSALS, under seal, will be received by either of the subscribers, until Thursday, October 24th, at 10 o.clock, a. m., for Pileing, Filling and putting np dock wait for new wharf line on the west side of the Norwalk Harbor, extending from rear of James's Block to wharf of the Danbury & Norwalk Kailroad Co., near freight house, said line being 300 feet in length. Specifications will be ready on Saturday, October 12th inst.

EBEN. HILL,

WM. C. STREET,

CHARLES T. LEONARD,

Norwalk, October 8th, 1872.

CLOSING OUT

MILLINERY.

MERINO UNDER GARMENTS.

NEW STORE

Murray's Building, Main St.,

HOSIERY.

Previous to moving into their

Klien & Emanuel.

No. 11 MAIN STREET.

DANBURY & NORWALK R. R.

GRAND

November 1st, 1872.

EDIN A REEL P. WALL ' -OF-

reat care is used in compounding Prescriptions

Everything in the DRUG line supplied to Country Merchants at wholesale prices, at

A limited amount of these desirable securities are now offered to the public on favorable terms, to close out the loan. Applications may be made to S. E. OLMSTEAD, or WM. K. LEWIS, who are the sole Agents for the sale of the Bonds.

Norwalk, Sept. 28th, 1872,

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Selectmen and Town at the Town House, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the elector's oath, those who shall be found qualified, on Monday, the 21st inst, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock afternoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting will be in session for the said purpose at the office of Wm. S. Bouton, in South Norwalk, on Tuesday, the 22d inst., from 9 o'clock in the forenoon, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Wednesday, 22d inst., at the store of Hanford & Osborn, in the Third Voting District, from 10 o'clock, until 5 o'clock, afternoon; and will also be in session for the same purpose, on Saturday, the 26th inst., at said Town House from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and not afterwards, with this exception; the said Selectmen and Town Clerk will be in session on Tuesday, the 5th day of November next, at said Town House, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon, until 12 o'clock, noon, if necessary, and not afterwards, for the purpose of admitting to the elector's oath, if found qualified, such persons only whose rights to be made electors shall have matured after Saturday, the 26th inst., and on or before the day of electors' meeting.

Norwalk, October Th. 1872.

ANDREW SELLECK, WILLIAM S. BOUTON, Selectmen, JOSEPH P. HANFORD, HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

PROPOSALS under scal will be received by either of the subscribers, until Thursday, October 24th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for Pileing, Filling, and Building a wall for new wharf line, on the north side of the Norwalk Harbor, extending from the west end of the wharf owned by W. S. Lockwood, to such a point southerly as shown on map survey, made by Wm. B. Rider, surveyor, and adopted by the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk. Said extension being about 300 feet in length.

Specifications will be ready on Thursday, Oct. 11.
JOSEPH SHEPHERD,
FREDERICK ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD,
GEORGE O. KEELER,
G. M. HOLMES,
JAMES MALLORY,
Norwalk, Oct. 7, 1872

SALE!

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FANCY GOODS.

All Goods? at 10 per cent, less

than Cost.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

NEW STOCK

one of a light fall of snow.

Gen. Kilpatrick addressed the democracy at National Hall, on Friday evening last. The annual town election resulted as follows:-Town Clerk, John W. Taylor, his 38th re-election; Selectmen, W. J. Finch, E. J. Taylor, James Smibert; Collector, G. G. Goodrich; Treasurer, E. A. Williams; Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths, John S. Jones; Registrar of Voters, E. M. Lees, School Visitors—L. M. Monroe, Joseph F. G. S. Adams.

The tax rate remains as last year,-one per cent; the collector's compensation to be one per cent.

The Union School System adopted two years ago, will, by vote, be continued, and a committee, consisting of G.S. Adams, T. R. Lees, E. J. Taylor, James Smibert, and Alva Gray, was appointed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a Graded School. , The Union School District Committee is composed of men, we make one exception,in no special way calculated to fulfill the duties thereof, and who, we learn, did not desire the appointment, but who were chosen for party's sake, and for the sake of venting spite against one, whose record in letters entitles him to favorable considera-

Mr. H. R. Treadwell arrived home from Europe last Wednesday. He looks hale and hearty.

Timber for the new draw arrived on Thursday, per sloop Escort from Bridgepert. The work of demolishing the old draw goes ferward, and in about two weeks the new structure will be ready for the public. Four or five competent men are engaged on the Scofield, Dwight Waugh, John Day Fergu-On Thursday, a horse belonging to Messrs

Hubbell & Wakeman, of Saugatuck took fright at dogs fighting near his heels, started off at a rapid rate with a wagon load of wednesday's and Friday's, returning on the coal to which he was attached, ran towards alternate days at 2 o'clock, P. M. off at a rapid rate with a wagon load of Westport, and when near Mr. Head's residence, collided with a hitching post, demolishing the vehicle, demoralizing the driver, and stunning the horse. The harness has been sent to the repairer.

More than 1,000 persons, a large share of them ladies, attended E. P. Smith's land sale. at Point Imperial, last Tuesday. The regatta, tub race, music, and collation were fine, the weather splendid, and the sales of lots satisfactory. On Saturday, Oct. 5th, water was let into

the trout ponds, Poplar Plains, at 12 m. In less than 30 hours afterwards, the lower pond was full and running over. All doubts as to the success of the scheme are now at an end. Mr. F. W. Fellowes of this place, who has

been spending some time in Europe with his family, arrived in New York on the Sth.

At the end of thirty days he will return.

Yet. The committee promise to make the Friday, when the large cash prizes and the Hotel will be drawn. One of the bridges above Kelley's Mill, on the road to Weston, gave way under the weight of an ox team and load of coal, last week Wednesday. Mr. Fred Coley was driving, and had difficulty in extricating his the road to Weston, gave way under the driving, and had difficulty in extricating his establishment. The bridge will be at once

On Saturday a young man by the name of Pendar, working for Mr. Horace Staples, had the first finger of his right hand lacerated in a fanning mill. Persons driving horses with carriages

will be glad to learn that Mr. Martin Grace has completed his contract on the road from Saugatuck to Norwalk. The Supreme court of errors heard the arguments pro and con, on the Saugatuck

Bridge case last Thursday, and tax payers are waiting to hear the decision. Rev. Mr. Brooks of Clinton, Ct., continues to officiate at the Congregational church 200 bushels of turnips to the half acre, is a new novelty in the vegetable line, here.

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DARIEN.

On Friday evening Oct 11th, Darien cele

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brated the victory in Penn., with a rousing Grant and Wilson meeting at Whitney Hall, which was never before so packed. Houses and stores were illuminated. A large delegation from Stamfoad with band and one from New Canaan, with band, glee club, fire works &c., added eclat to the occasion.

The speakers were Cyrus Northrop of N. H. and Samuel Fessenden of Stamford, both were highly appreciated and did good service for the cause in Darien.

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GREENWICH.

Gen. Hawley addressed a Grant and Wilson meeting last Friday evening. A material reduction in the democratic majority is looked for, because the republicans stand true and many democrats refuse to swallow

went to Winsted to address a Grant and Wilson meeting, they were met at the denot by Co. I 4th Reg. C. N. G., and escorted to

BRIDGEPORT. Tuesday morning, about half-past eight o'clock, while a young man by the name of Smith, Capt. Dodge, was adjusting the rig ging, he fell a distance of about twenty-five and struck on the rail of the vessel His head was thrown against the deck with great force, producing concussion of the brain. Nothing could be done to save the life of the unfortunate youth, and after lingering until afternoon he died. He was of Spanish birth, aged about sixteen years, and had been for some time in the service of Capt. Dodge, by whom he was At a recent meeting of the Common Council a vote was passed to borrow \$30,000 for city. At the meeting last evening another vote was passed to borrow \$40,000 more, making \$70,000 thus far. Mr. George F. Tracy, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Bridgeport, and late Postmaster, died on Monday afternoon, at five o'clock, after a long and distressing

Joseph Reed, assistant engineer of the fire department, was badly injured Saturday week. While engaged in sawing timber a heavy piece was thrown against his face with great force breaking his jaw and knocking several teeth down his throat The amount paid into the hands of the Fairfield County Commissioners for licenses

up to Wednesday, was \$21,600. Of this amount \$16,400 comes from Bridgeport, \$4,000 from Norwalk, \$900 from Newtown, \$100 from New Canaan, and \$200 from About 5 o'clock Wednesday morning fire broke out in the printing office of Mr. Wm. H. May, 21 Wall st. It started under the

spread through the room and attic, and thence to the roof There being danger of its passing to adjoining buildings the tin was stripped from the roof, floods of water were poured on, and the progress of the fire Thursday evening about ten o'clock Mr.

Geo. Mayne noticed that smoke was issuing from the cellar under his drug store, No. 29 State street, and upon going below it was found that a fire was in progress near the centre of the cellar, which was then already filled with smoke. A stream of carbonic acid gas was immediately thrown from the soda fountain upon the fire and it was instantly extinguished. An investigation disclosed the fact that naptha had been poured upon the straw between a lot of empty boxes and a number of barrels of liquor and then set on fire. The stump of a burnt match was found close by.—Standard.

The Times will be happy to-night. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska have gone republican, but "New Canaan goes against the republicans for the first time in fifteen years, and democratic selectmen have been elected in Windham"

been elected in Windham"

Hartford Courant.

The Chicago Tribune (Greeley) says one instructive fact of the campaign, as demonstrated by the recent elections, is "that a percentage of the democratic vote was cast for the republican ticket large enough to offset the liberal republican vote in each of the three states."

Due National Banks, 6,24799 10159

Total, 9254,82747

State of Courant.

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss., 1, S. Y. Sr. John, Cashier of the 1st National Bank of New Cannan, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and stelled.

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Denslow & Bush's The election on Monday was one of the losest known in New Canaan for years, both parties carrying off some trophies of victory. Both parties nominated the same candidate for first selectman, and of course WILL NOT EXPLODE !

NEW CANAAN.

e was elected. For second selectman, E

D. Purdy, dem., had a majority of 3. For third selectman Samuel K. Lockwood had a

majority of 5. The republican candidate for town clerk was elected by a majority of 33. The republican candidate for treasurer

had a majority of 5. The ticket elected is

as follows, the republicans being marked

Selectmen-Wm. L. Waring,* B. D. Par-

dy, Samuel K. Lockwood.*

Town Clerk—Noah W. Hoyt.*

Treasurer—Benjamin Hoyt.*

Registrar of Voters—Russel L. Hall.*

Assessors—L. S. Olmstead, L. K. Hoyt, S.

Board of Relief—Stephen H. Pardee, Wm. E. Husted, Capt. Stephen Hoyt.

Constables—John G. Thatcher, (on both tickets), Norbert Bossa,* S. S. Brinkerhoff,

STAMFORD.

g by falling from a ladder.

On Monday last, Louis Doty, broke his

The entire republican ticket for town of

ficers was elected, as follows:
For Selectmen—Samuel C. Waterbury,

Samuel B. Hoyt, Hiram Curtis.
For Town Clerk and Registrar—Edwin

For Town Treasurer and Treasurer of Town

Deposit and School Fund-Wells R. Ritch.

For Assessors—George E. Scofield, Enos B. Lockwood, H. H. Goldy, Ebenezer Hoyt,

Chas. H. Lounsbury.

For Board of Relief—A. W. Williams, E.

For Constables-Philip B. Lever, Franklin

Lockwood, Samuel Roberts, Lewis Ray-

For Grand Jurors-P. S. Jacobs. R. S.

Miller, H. Sawyer Daskam, Ebenezer Hoyt,

ummerfield Taff.

For Registrar of Voters—George E. Scofield,
For School Visitors—John Day Ferguson,

The town of Stamford has voted to abol

ish its School districts and adopt the union system. The following School committie

was elected by a large majority:—William T. Minor, Robert Swartwout, John Clason,

DANBURY.

Jacob Hess, a German in the employ of

Albert Wood of Redding, while exploding a blast in Smith's lime kiln on Tuesday, acci-

ientally threw a lighted fuse in a pan con-

taining about two pounds of powder which exploded, burning him quite severely about

George W. Hamilton met with a serious accident on Monday evening. In descending a hill with his team on the way home

rom the village, a part of the harness broke,

allowing the wagon to strike the horse, and starting it into a run. Mr. Hamilton was

thrown violently into the road, and severely bruised about the body.

Nathan Benedict, while driving between

Danbury and Brewster's, was thrown from

his wagon, and quite seriously injured.

The Wooster House Drawing still con-

house, for herself, on Balmforth Avenue

connected with the Methodist denomination

The Shepaug Excursion. About a week since your correspondent received a ticket from Supt. Greig for a Stockholders' Excursion to Norwalk on the

The morning was a perfect one and any

doubts as to the success of the trip were dis-

pelled as we drove up to the station. The

platforms were jammed with people and the grounds filled with carriages. Two trains were sent off—the regular train taking five passenger coaches and the excursion the

same number. In the excursion train President Perkins informed us there were 299 people and the estimated number of the whole was about 600.

At every station the people were out in

crowds and the train stopped at severa

ness and always the same kind neighbor. We visited Tyron hill, from whose top

light. A visit to the Reservoir and a drive through South Norwalk were among en-

The return trains left at 4 and 6:17 o'clock. The four o'clock train was delayed and

came in only ten minutes ahead of the regular. We arrived home at 9:30 without an accident or mishap. Their was one univer-

sal expression of gratitude toward the people of Norwalk. Everybody thought they had had a better time than anyone else.

We desire to express our thanks to Mr. Gould Hoyt and Mr. Trubee, for kind at-

tentions to your correspondent. Mr. Hoyt certainly walked miles to show us about.

May his shadow never grow less.

The good feeling in the community toward the S. V. R. R. has been increased by this trip and the officers of the road may

congratulate themselves on the successful event. We shall all pay hereafter with the utmost cheerfulness and sometimes ride

when it is not necessary .- Litchfield Sentinel.

New style Hals, at Comstock Bro's

愛 Go to J. F. Bennett & Co's for your

Trunks and Leather Bags, at Com-

REPORT

OF the condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEW CANAAN, at the close of business, on the 3d day of October, 1872.

RESOURCES.

LOADS and Discounts

LIABILITIES.

Loans and Discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Other Bonds
Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents,
Due from National Banks,
Due from State Banks and Bankers,
Banking House, and Fixtures,
Carrout Expanses

Checks and other Cash Items, Fractional Currency, Legal Tender Notes, Bills of National Banks,

Total,

Capital Stock, Surplus Funds,

Dry Goods, Carpets and oil cloths.

joyable things of the day.

he tace, neck and arms.

E. Scofield, Samuel C. Silliman.

mond, O. B. Morgan.

Alden P. Beals.

with a star:

. Lockwood.

OTHERS: First—It is made upon strictly scientific principles, and guaranteed to be perfectly pure, containing no chemical nor mixture of any kind, no Naptha nor Gasoline. We take ordinary Kerosene and by our new process extract all the pure and safe oil it contains, rejecting fully 1-3 (Benzine and Tar) the cause tains, rejecting fully 1-2 (Genzine and Tar) the cause of all Kerosene explosions (annually destroying 2,000 lives), all bad odors, smoke, &c.

Second—It is perfectly safe, under all circumstances and will not explode nor take fire, even if a lighted lamp should be accidently dashed upon the floor and Third-It produces a brilliant, uniform flame, and

TEN REASONS WHY THIS OIL IS SUPERIOR TO ALL

an exceedingly pleasant light to read by, at a cost % cent per hour.

Fourth—Its use requires no change of lamps. Fourth—Its use requires no change of lamps.

Fifth—It is very economical, as it will last considerably longer than other Oils, and costs but a trifle more; hence you have an oil absolutely safe and extremely brilliant, with no extra expense.

Sixth—It burns freely and odorless; one trial will convince any one of its superiority.

Secenth—Everybody who uses it pronounces it the best; and everybody who tries it one continues to use it, and have no other,

Eighth—With due respect to our friends in the trade, we claim that this is the only Oil that is made upon thoroughly scientific principles, whereby every inpurity and every explosive element is effectually and positively removed, at the same time nor internations but increasing the illuminating power of the oil.

Ninth—Consumers are sure of getting the pure ar icles, because the cans are sealed up before leaving he factory, and not opened until in the consumer ands. Hence there is no chance for any one to mix radulterate it, as other Oils frequently are.

Tenth—It is sold by SELLECK BROTHERS.



AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, 1872, if not previously disposed of at private sale, about thirty acres of valuable wood and meadow land, situated one and one-fourth mi'es west of Cannon's Station, in Wilton, Conn. For further particulars enquire of Miss Almira Taylor, or George Nichols.

41w7 L. TAYLOR.

NOTICE. The steamboat "Nelly White" leaves Stamford at 8 o'clock, A. M., instead of 7 as A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Norwalk Horse Railway Company will be held at the office of the Company in Norwalk, on Tuesday, the 15th day of October, 1879, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of accepting or reheretofore, on tri-weekly trips. The boat makes her trips to New York on Monday's in the afternoon, for the purpose of accepting or re-jecting as said meeting may see fit, an amendment of the Charter of said Company passed by the Gen-eral Assembly of this State at the May (1872) Session thereof, and approved July 30th, 1872. Also, to ap-point one Director. Norwalx, October 5th, 1872.

S. PAKULSKI

inity, that he has engaged the services of a FIRST-CLASS MANUFACTURER

REDICE STO Human Hair Work.

tinues, and the \$2 prizes are not all drawn yet. The committee promise to finish up on who will make up, at his shop, all kinds of work desired by ladies, in the latest and most approved styles, making over "Combings" of the lady's own hair, or will supply hair to order. He has also constantly on hand, a fine assortment of Mis. Balmforth is to erect a mansard roof

> Switches, Braids,

Curls. dec., which he is able to sell at lower rates than ever be-fore offered. Ladies desiring such work, will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere, as he can assure them that he can sell twenty per cent. lower than any other dealer.

> He has also fitted up a PRIVATE SALOON FOR

Ladies' & Children's Hair Dressing.

He occupies the fine store in **ELV'S BLOCK**, formerly occupied as a Drug Store,—one of the best ocations in the city, In the rear of the Ladics' Saoon he has a fine

usual successful manner to make people enjoy themselves. The run over the exten-Hair Diessing and Shaving Saloon sion was made at the rate of 40 miles an hour and we reached Norwalk Bridge at FOR GENTLEMEN.

Banking House
Furniture and Fixtures
Current Expenses
Taxes paid
Cash items including stamps
Bills of National Banks
Fractional Currency, (including nickels)
Legal Tender Notes correspondent's experience was in no way different we find by comparing notes, from that of most of the party and we were driven, walked, dined and shown about and paid every possible attention. We went over the grounds and through the house of the late LeGrand Lockwood. The wonders of that house are beyond tel-ling. Read Aladdin's Lamp and multiply the beauties of the Princess' Castle which LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in Surplus fund Discount

needed the Roe's Egg to complete it, by four times, and you may approach it. Floors and Furniture of the most beautiful foreign woods, pictures and statuary all of the most costly description. You will not wonder Interest
Profit and Loss,
National Bank, Circulation outstanding
State Bank circulation
Dividends unpaid,
Individual Deposits
Due to National Banks after going through the rooms that it cost a million dollars. And the man who built it; the people of Norwalk tell you how plain and entirely domestic he was, always at home with his family when away from busi-\$667,631 34

State of Connecticut. County of Fairfield, e. s.

1, R. B. CRAUFURB, Cashier of the National
Bank of Norwalk, do sofemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.

R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier. Gov. Tryon watched the burning of the Town in Revolutionary times. This hill is situated on the premises of Mr. J. A Hoyt Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2th day of October, 1872. EDWARD P. WEED,
Notary Public. and is as regular as a sugar loaf.

The Fire Department were out on their Annual Parade and many of our excursionists watched the "steamer" with evident de-

EBENEZER HILL, EDWARD P. WEED, HENRY I. HOYT,

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF GEORGE W. WARREN, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of George W. Warren, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of William S. Bouton, in said Norwalk, on the 4th day of December, A. D., 1872, and on the 4th day of February, A. D., 1873, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said-Courb hath limited and allowed four months from date hereof for the exhibition to us of all claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, October 6th, 1872.

WILLIAM S. BOUTON, missioners. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, ath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate the country of the cou diste payment to
3t*42 MARY AUSTIN, Executrix.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, Oct. 12, 1872.

ESTATE of ROBERT HEWES, late of Norwalk. The Court of ROBERT HEWES, late of Norwalk, In said district, deceased.

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POLLY HEWES, 3442

Executrix.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, Oct. Sth. 1872.

LSTATE of NATHAN COMSTOCK, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

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BOARD WANTED. A Sa large number of our young lady operators desire boarding places, we would like any parties having room for one or more, to send their address, with the number they can accommodate, to our office. Also state at what time they can be accommodated.

3:40 JOHN P. BEATTY & BROS.

Chicago, Danville and Vincennes BOARDERS WANTED. THE subscriber has several very eligible rooms, and can furnish first class board to parties desiring the same. First house below the M. E. church, Sonth Norwalk.

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vision have all been bought and paid for in cash; a part of it is now in operation, and the entire division

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For further particulars, statement of earnings

S. E. OLMSTEAD, Esq.,

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SOAP STONE FOOT WARMERS, 70 cents, at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

Office of Norwalk Horse Railway Co.) Norwalk, Oct. 1st. 1879. A T a meeting of the Directors of this Company held this day, a quarterly dividend of TIREE per cent. was declared out of the earnings of the past three mouths, payable on demand.
CHAS. E. LOCKWOOD, Sec'y.

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A CARD. HUMAN HAIR WORK

KLEIN & EMANUEL'S.

THE undersigned have the pleasure of informing their numerous friends and customers that Mr. A. Simonson, of Bridgeport, the popular Human Hair Work Manufacturer, has established a branch of his business at our Fancy Store. Ladies will find a full and large assortment of real hair, SWITCHES, CURLS, CHIGNONS, BRAIDS. FRONTS, HALF AND FULL WIGS, PUFFS. and every other article belonging to the business. Old Hair Work altered and worked over in any style desired, or any new article made to order at very

HAIR JEWELRY! articular attention given to this branch. Hoping secure a share of the Ladies patronage. Respectfully, KLEIN & EMANUEL, Norwalk, Conn.

NOTICE.—The above is correct, and in addition I should mention that this arrangement was necessary for the continued demand of my customers of Norwalk, at the same time I take pleasure of informing my worthy patrons, that of late years I import the hair and manufacture myself. Great inducement are offered to the public.

A. SIMONSON, Bridgeport, A. SIMONSON & CO., Danbury, KLEIN & EMANUEL, Norwalk.



New Flour Barrels For Sale.

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S. L. VERSOY'S, Chapel Street,
or address Box 398, Norwalk P. O. THE CELEBRATED UNIVERSITY MEDICINES
A full assortment always on hand. See the
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H. M. & C. S. PROWITT.

NEW FALL AND WINTER Millinery Goods. MRS, S. A. DANN Would inform the ladies of Norwalk and vicinity that she has taken the Millinery and Dressmaking Rooms in J. T. PROWITT'S BUILDING, No. 45 Main St., where will be found a choice selection of MILLINERY. at the lowest New York prices. Also DRESS-MAKING in all its branches, done by the best of

Tea and Coffee. H. M. & C. S. PROWITT are agents for the United States, Tea Company, Bought and Sold.

J. U. CARIER, of Ladies' Gentlemen's and Children's FINE BOOTS and SHOES. The best stock to be found in the market, and the very best workmanship guaranteed. Repairing neatly and expeditionally done. Store opposite the GALENTE BUILDING.

Old Carriage Shop.

New Carriages and other Vehicles made to order, and Repairing and Jobbing done in the best manner, and with the utmost dispatch.

Having arranged to carry on the business lately conducted by his brother, on

MARSHALL STREET,

and engaged the skillful and experienced workmen lately employed by him, the subscriber feels confi-dent that he can satisfy all the old customers of the Oldest Stand in Norwalk,

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THE LAST OF THE LOAN A New Boarding and Day School,

BEV. C. W. and MRS. SHARP, Principals. The Fall Term begins Sept. 16. THE School has a delightful and healthy location near the Post Office, the Prosbyterian and Ruiscopal Churches, and is but a few minutes walk from the Norton Station, on the N. Y. & N. H. Rallroad. The special aim of the School will be to give a thorough and sound education. Music will be taught by an accomplished Professor. Address the Principals for circulars or any additional information, or reference may be made to F. W. Bruggerdo, Esq., 15 John St., N. Y., or to Rev. J. W. Coleman, West Darien, Conn.

New Millinery Goods.

TO THE LADIES: OF NORWALK AND VICINITY.

The subscriber takes pleasure in announcing that she has just received a NEW AND SPLENDID AS-SORTMENT OF the rate of \$364,959.52 per annum. The total interest liability upon the total issue of bonds upon both the Illinois and Indiana divisions is \$290,000 gold. The Fall and Winter Millinery Goods. comprising all the NOVELTIES, and the MOST FASHIONABLE PATTERNS

AT VERY LOW PRICES. She will be pleased to have you give her Goods an early inspection. Thanking you for past favors, and soliciting a continuance of the same, she remains Respectfully, H.S. J. B. BETTS.

Norwalk, Sept. 2nd, 1872. shortest possible) line between Chicago and the *Block Coal* district at Brazil.

The Iron and other materials for the Indiana Di-New Fall Goods

At MRS. SLAUSON'S, In the shape of FEATHERS, FLOWERS, &C., HATS AND BONNETS, for the Fall wear. Ladies, please call and see for yourselves. Straw Hats press-ed and dyed. The Company is not in debt, and owns a large and very valuable real estate in Chicago, besides having DRESS PATTERNS AND DRESSMAKING. 3m36 \$18,500 per mile, is a safe investment, and we know of no other railroad bond, at the price arked for

\$1000 Reward.

WARDEN'S OFFICE, BOROUGH or NORWALK, Nowwalk, Conn., Sept. 9th. 1872.

IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk, a reward of One Thousand Dollars, is hereby offered for the discovery and exhibition of evidence which shall lead to the detection and conviction of any person or combination of persons who have within six months last past, or who shall within six months from the date hereof, set fire to any building or buildings within said Borough.

ASA B, WOODWARD. savings banks, trust companies and the most care ful investors, and have but \$850,000 bonds remaining. They are for \$1,000 each, and have forty years to payable April and October. Present price 90 and ac-trued interest from October 1st in currency. The last week of our sales of Illinois Divisio. Bonns amounted to \$503,000. Early orders are there 2500 REWARD.

THE subscriber will pay a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the detection and conviction of the person or persons guilty of setting fire to his barh and carriage house, on the night of the 29th of August, 1872. The above reward to be in addition to any reward offered by the Borough of Norwalk.

WM. K. JAMES.

Brokaw **BROTHERS**

HAVE DOUBLED THEIR MANUFACTURING FACILITIES BY THE ADDITION OF TWO MORE LARGE STORES TO THEIR PRE-SENT PREMISES, FOR THE SALE OF Gents', Youths', Boys' & Children's

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The collegiate year of medical study embraces a winter and spring term. In both terms the Faculty are fally engaged in the work of instruction, which is so divided among the Professors, ten in number, that all departments and specialties usual in the best medical schools are fully taught and illustrated.

The next winter term, devoted to public lectures, begins October 17th, and ends February 13th.

The uext spring term occupied chiefly with daily recitations, from text books, begins March 6th, 1873, and ends June 26th.

Fees (paid in advance): Matriculation Fee, \$5, payable once only. Far both terms, in one payment, \$100. For either term separately \$60. Tickets to the llospital and Dispensary grauntous.

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And we white min Amiriky shall rule, Whin we've voted in Prisidint Grailey. . Whisht, ye heroes from Donnybrook Fair, Ivery man that kin schwing a shillaily, Share the Irlah brigade 'libe there To elict honist Prisidint Grailey.

From the Aldine for September. TIRED MOTHERS.

BY MUS. ALBERT SMITH. A little elbow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee, that has so much to bear; A child's dar eyes are looking lovingly
From underneath a thatch of tangled bair,
Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of warm, moist fingers, folding yours so tight; You do not prize this blessing over-much

You almost are too tired to pray to-night But it is blessodness! A year ago I did not see it as I do to-day,-We are so dull and thankless; and too slow To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surpassing strange to me. That, while I wore the badge of motherhood, I did not kiss more oft' and tenderly, The little child that brought me only good.

And if, some night when you sit down to rest, You miss this elbow from your tired knee; This restless, curling head from off your breast, This lisping tongue that chatters constantly; If from your own the dimpled hands had slipped, And ne'er would nestle in your palm again; If the white feet into their grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heart-ache then.

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown, Or that the foot-prints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor; If I could kise a rosy, restless foot,
And hear its patter in my home once more;

If I could mend a broken cart to-day. To-morrow make a kite, to reach the sky,-There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I. But ah! the dainty pillow next mine own Is never rumpled by a shining head; My singing birdling from its nest is flown The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

From the Tribune, Friday, Oct. 11, 1872. WILLIAM HENRY SEWARD.

our borders so widely known. We do not refer especially to his fame, for that he shared with many others. But William Henry Seward, the man, in his habit as he lived, was probably better known to his the acquaintance of typical and prominent men. So that to-day, as the news of his you spend your money?' They couldn't death is telegraphed over the world, it is no exaggeration to say that in every court and four dollars every Saturday night, but some cabinet on earth the tidings will come how it was all gone by the next pay-day. with something of a personal shock to the few who govern the many; in the republics they never thought! of Spanish America the loss of a powerful friend and patron will be mourned; the statesmen of Europe will recognize the dethe sea, prayers will be offered in strange tongues to alien gods for the repose of the aged chieftain whose white head and broken frame cast such a wonder about his wide journeyings in the hamlets and the palaces of India, and Niphon, and Cathay.

Perhaps we are yet too near the scenes in which he was an actor and always a combatant, to judge with strict impartiality the incidents of his long and wonderfully industrious life. But it may safely be said that he is one of the characters in our annals which can only gain through time. The acts which his opponents call faults are of he played in that grand drama which began with the first awakening of the national conscience on the subject of Slavery, and is only closing now with the movement for reunion and reconciliation, can only gain in importance and in dignity as the passing years bring it into plainer reliet. His great and versatile abilities will never be questioned. His learning, his tact, his gift of throwing into formulas the half-uttered, half-developed thought of the people, his self-command, so rare among our politicians that it sometimes incurred the reproach of insensibility. and those occasional bursts of sustained and impassioned eloquence which never failed to be as full of thought as they were of feeling. give him a place apart among the statesmen of our time. Unlike many men of great eloquence and popularity, his industry was as remarkable as his ability. No day-laborer, no drudge of the quill, ever did more persistent and wearisome work than that which this favorite of the people and of fortune imposed upon himself. Amid all the exacting cares of a life of office he was an omnivorous

reader, and his published works fill many If we were asked to give in one word the principle which most constantly influenced his public action, we should say it was his man, and very mad, as is usually the case. absolute faith in republican institutions. It was this which made him an optimist. He never despaired of the Republic, simply because he could not. Amid all the wild play of passion and suspicion which filled those dark days in Washington, when the war and in coming down he alights on his feet to a buxon snowdrop that seemed to think seemed languishing, and the national life and returns to the charge. After half a seemed flickering in the socket, he preserved dozen kicks, the subject, filled with amazea serenity of tone and of temper which ment at the pluck and endurance of the reporter, and not being up to the secret of the

extinguisher in itself, and retorted. "You seemed heartless and exasperating to many porter, and not being up to the secret of the impatient patriots on the outside, but which gave no little strength and comfort to those quietly to the interview. The reporter, havwho were brought into daily contact with him in the Government. It will be hard for pleasantly exhibarated with his serial flight the future to decide whether in that long can then go for him at his leisure." contest it was the steady confidence of Beward, or the flery heart of Stanton, which coln. It is certain that, while he retained Greeley by the democracy. more effectually held up the hands of Linhis own absolute independence throughout, the President trusted both of these Ministers with an entire reliance which is equally honorable to all the three. After the death of Lincoln, it was Seward's faith in human office ourselves by putting the other fellows nature, his confidence that other men were out. on the whole as good as he was, which led him to believe in and to support the policy of Andrew Johnson for the immediate restraction of the South. For this he sacrified his position in the Republican party, and at population of the state cannot be less than the election of Gen. Grant, without a com- six millions. the election of Gen. Grant, without a com-pliment or a civility, left that Department of State which he had administered during

Six millions.

The Herald continues to tender good ad-vice to its friend Dr. Greeley and his he was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I

servations, and a history of his life and times. | time.

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The first work he lived to complete; it is now in the hands of the printers. The second he had made great progress in, but leaves it | cerning to be finished by the pious hands to which through many laborious years he has been so deeply indebted. These last efforts of his active and fruitful intellect he leaves us as his legacy, and with his record of eminent and laborious service, in his youth for the cause of humanity and in his riper years for the cause of · democracy, his example of a life pure and unspotted in every social relation, his mourning friends may confidently give up his fame to the keeping of the

country he loved, and his soul to the care of

the God he worshipped.

Workingmen and Drink.

Hon. Neal Dow, in the last number of the Independent, refers to the workingmen. We give an extract: "From the first not one."

We have the care of the courses, and this season promises a financial loss. The "Bay State" course was started eight years ago by the Bay State division, sons of temperance, but of latter years has been managed by Mr. James H. Roberts, a shrewd business man, and it has been one of the most successful courses, financially, that with her order principal courses, and this season promises a financial loss. The "Bay State" course was started eight years ago by the Bay State division, sons of temperance, but of latter years has been managed by Mr. James H. Roberts, a shrewd business man, and it has been one of the most successful courses, financial loss. give an extract: "From the first, not one the city has ever seen. It is to be opened toof the agitators for more wages and fewer morrow for the ninth season with a reading hours of work has intimated that among themselves there was anything to be changed—any habits to be improved, any bureau is the most popular course this seaeffort whatever to be made for a better way son, and the opening sale of tickets was an of life, except to obtain more pay for fewer hours of work. The leaders of the workingmen's movement are blind to the simplest the most prominent is the "South Ead" principles of domestic and political economy. principles of domestic and political economy. There has been no indication whatever by There has been no indication whatever by is given under the auspices of Rev. William them that they know that an improved condition depends not less upon savings than ley street. One of the most interesting courses for students will be a series of his-"The workingmen, if they wish to better

their way of life, must do it as all others must-that is, begin at home. If they continue to spend their carnings thoughtlessly, as most of them do, they must always be poor, no matter what their wages may be. popular, is John B. Gough, who has ten or fifteen applications to every one that he can fill. The average number of lectures which In this country the workingmen may always one man can deliver in the season is about one hundred and fifty. Sometimes a popular man can make the season sufficiently tain a position of competence, comfort, and respect, if they will observe the conditions that are absolutely necessary to that endthe conditions by which only others have risen to such positions and by which they

elastic to crowd in two hundred. Gough can easily do this if his health and inclination easily do this if his health and inclination will permit. He never speaks for less than \$200 per night, and here in the city he gets from \$450 to \$500 fer an hours' talk in Music Hall. Twelve hundred societies and lecture committees applied for him last year, and of course a round thousand of them were discourse a last half and the supprise round to the second terms of the second that half and the second terms are not to the second terms of t "Two young men (journeymen plumbers) appointed. It will surprise some people to were at work at my house a little time since. know that the man who comes next on the They were twenty-five years old. In talk with them, I asked: 'Do you smoke?' is of favorites, as indicated by the letters of pplication to the lecture bureaus, is Gen.

Butler; but he does not lecture this sea-They were twenty-five years old. In talk son. Mrs. Livermore stands the highest of any woman on the list, and there are several it cost you?' One of them replied: 'I buy half a dollar's worth of cigars every night speakers like Wendell Phillips who have seventy-five cents a day for cigars. 'And do you Jrink?' 'Yes, a little,' both of them of a disease of the nerves, by which she is said. 'How much?' 'Oh! very little—frequently prostrated, and at such times Mr. Phillips never leaves home. When she is well he makes short tours in the country, to when she is well he makes short tours in the country, to when she is well he makes short tours in the country, to when she is a day.' said. 'How much?' 'Oh! very littlecharm anxious thousands with the silvery how much you spend in a year in that way?'
'No, we haven't.' 'Well, it's quite worth
your while to look into that. Control worth worth work while to look into that. your while to look into that. Can you even ner as others who make a specialty of the lecture platform. Taking the two extremes, guess what you spend in a year in that way, the opposite of these is a class of newly and in ten years?' No, they couldn't even fledged orators, some of them very pin give a guess; they had never thought of it. feathery, who come here every season for "And so, taking out a pencil and paper, I the purpose of gaining some notice from the proceeded to enlighten them. Their cigars, to serve as a ground work for their reputation in the country lyceums. at fifty cents a day will amount, with com- Their name is legion. First, they Auburn, has probably not left another in all pound interest, to \$2407.13 in ten years, and the managers of the lecture bureaus, and are three drinks a day for the same time to \$1444.56; in all, for smoke and fuddle, 3851.39. They were both astonished at the 3851.39. They were both astonished at the upon the lists is about twenty to one. Dis result, and promised to change their habits. appointed in this they hire Tremont Temp But they haven't. 'How much wages do you receive?' I asked. 'Twenty-four dol-tickets like falling leaves through the city, countrymen and to the world than any American statesman of the past or present. He had entered political life at an early age. He had passed his entire life, almost without the had passed his entire life, almost without conspicuous public positions.

You receive? I asked. Twenty-four dollars a week when we work full time, they and wait for an harvest in six line notices from the daily papers. There is something curious in this matter of the distribution of free tickets. It has been carefully estimated other. 'How much have you in the savings other. 'How much have you in the savings other. 'How much have you in the savings of the conspicuous public positions.' bank?' 'Nothing,' they both said. 'What are sent will attend, so it a manager wants long lifetime, he had been out of the harness of office, he had employed in foreign travel.

And when abroad he always availed himself of his exceptional advantages to make Union Advocate, Sept. 21st. 1872. six years of age you have nothing. How do A Brief History of Sabbath-Schools. tell, neither of them knew; they had twenty

The first Sabbath-school established England of which we have any definite ac-acount, was by the Rev. Joseph Alleine "Well, you ought to lay up in the savingsauthor of the "Alarm to the Unconverted, bank seven hundred dollars a year—you as early as 1688. The next was by Bishop Lathbry, in 1693. Then another by Theopmise of almost the only American whom they have ever regarded as their peer; and in the farthest East, in the uttermost isles of

to his children as a family heir loom.

ion are inestimable, and it will more than

pay for itself in a single week of active

service. Armed with this cushion the re-

any of that nervous trepidation which

fortified rear, and which, to a greater or less

extent, owing to his temperament or recent

experiences, materially unfits him for the

proper discharge of his duty. He keeps his

eye on his victim, and as soon as he detects

signs of cutting up rough he makes a full

face to the rear, and receives the kick upon

the cushion. If the victim be a muscular

the reporter describes a parabola in the air

and alights on his cushion about fifteen or

classic cushion sends him ten feet in the air

naturally attends an interview with an un

thirty, with sure prospects of success." THE FIRST SABBATH-SCHOOL IN AMERICA. We have various accounts :- Ellis, in his A VALUABLE INVENTION.—The St. Louis istory of Roxbury, Massachusetts, says :-Democrat gives a graphic account of an invention intended for the use of interviewing reporters, insurance agents, and lighting rod peddlers: "Brayfogle's patent elastic interviewing cushion is a hollow but history of Roxbury, Massachusetts, says:—
"In 1674, (fourteen years before Alleine's in England,) sixth eleventh month, is the first record of a Sabbath-school." The male and female youth were catechized and taught every Sabbath by the elders in the church.

But the first Sabbath-school of which we have any very definite account was established. elastic interviewing cushion is a hollow elastic interviewing cushion is a hollow hemisphere of vulcanized India rubber, in lished by Ludwig Hacker, in Ephrata, Lanthe nature which history will lose sight of in the lapse of time, while the great part which Bessemer steel. The cushion is worn under the clothing, and covers that portion of the repotorial person most exposed in the hazardous service of interviewing. A cushion properly made and fitted is not only no properly made and fitted is not only no inconvenience to the wearer, but absolutely adds to the symmetry of the reportoria person. It may be worn constantly on the street without attracting attention or inter

for his operatives, in Pawtucket, Rhode fering with the locomotion of the wearer and adjusts itself so nicely as to defy the Isabella Graham and Mrs. Bethune estab lished the first Sabbath-schools in New York
City, in 1801, and also in 1804.
The Broadway Baptist Sunday-school, in
Baltimore, was established in 1804, and is
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We believe the following data to be sub-

stantially correct :

Mrs. Amos Tappan (Miss Buckminister) New Hampshire, in the year 1803. We have the account of a Sabbath-school established in Pittsburgh, in 1809; one in porter boldly attacks his quarry without Beverly, Massichusetts, in 1810; and one in

Boston, in 1812. The New York Sunday-school Union was organized in 1816. The American Sunday-school Union was organized in 1824.

The 80 colored men recently imported from Virginia to work on the Providence, Hartford and Fishkill Railroad, live by themselves, having two cars provided for that purpose, and are accompanied by a Baptist clergyman, who teaches an evening school, in addition to his other duties.

Some ladies who were recently standing in an open doorway, watching the putting out of a fire, had their quarters invaded by a party of female fifteenth amendments, who had fled from the deluge of water falling on the place they had occupied. One of the twenty feet in front. The bound of the not crowd quite so much." The latter turned owdashus hussy, how dare you consult culcushion, will generally give in, and submit lud pussons so ?" and scornfully observed to a sister. "See dese poor white trash!"

ing suffered not the slightest injury, and, Who next will accuse the American Wesleyan, of Syracuse, N. Y., of being conservative on the tobacco question

"Eating cat-pie and calling it venison" is the way the Mobile Register, democratic, defines the unsavory process of swallowing sition upon the use of that unhappy unhaloged unbealthy, unmanly, untidy, undignified, filthy, mean, sickening, slobbering, head-aching, wretched, drolling, nauseous, bad-After making desperate efforts to swallow Greeley, the New Orleans Republican has abandoned the combination. It says it has discovered that liberalism, instead of meansmelling, teeth-rotting, mouth-spoiling, clothes-soiling, nerve-shaking, health-injuring, breath-infecting, brain-softening, mind-weakening and drunkard-making stimulant and narcotic, tobacco. Well, we hope our brother will bear with us, while we try to

A man from one of the rural districts re-State which he had administered during eight years, with a wisdom, an adroitness, an unfalling courage and an industry hither-to unprecedented in our annals, and which we may long look in vain to see repeated.

His leisure has since been employed in work worthy of his character and his fame.

Undeterred by advancing age and rapidly increasing infirmities, he projected and accomplished that voyage around the global country at peace and in apparent prosperity.

Vice to its friend Dr. Greeley and his managers, and bids them remember that the politicians are not in a majority in the United States and cannot control elections. The probabilities, it says, "favor the ad he was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the biouse." "No you don't," replied Jonathan, "I always manage to have a cheer to set on at home, and I hain't come to Wash'n'ton to sit on the floor. Injuns may do that when they come, if they like, but I, that am civilized, don't do it."

An operator is constantly employed in the Kalamazoo telegraph office of the Michaelman and the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the will give you a seat on the floor of the will give you a seat on the floor of the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a seat on the floor of the was, said: "Come up to-morrow and I will give you a s

increasing infirmities, he projected and accomplished that voyage around the globe which brought him face to face with every phase of civilization and civic life on earth. On his return he prepared an enormous task for the evening of his days—no less than dictating a full account of his travels and observations, and a history of his life and times.

Grant's four years of civil rule have left the country at peace and in apparent prosperity. Change is always deplored by commerce and wealth when it can reasonably be avoided; and as our civil rule have left the country at peace and in apparent prosperity. Change is always deplored by commerce and wealth when it can reasonably be wises to keep the position of all trains on the goad constantly before him; in this way many accidents are avoided, as he is in commerce and wealth may conclude this station where they stop. Western papers say that there have been no passengers in jured on that road for sixteen years. jured on that road for sixteen years. E E LCCKWOOD'S.

The Hartford Post's Boston correspondent PLANTATION BITTERS gives the following interesting items con S. T.-1860-X.

LECTURES AND LECTURERS.

a surfeit of lectures as Boston. There are at least half a dozen courses in the city proper, each presenting some of the very best plat-

form orators in the country. The ablest course is that which was started by Theo-

Curtis, who has spoken in fourteen out of the fifteen courses. Its sale of tickets has

been less than either of the other principa

James Freeman Clarke's church.

who has just arrived from Europe.

Some random notes relative to promine

No city in the world is deluged with such

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torical lectures by James Anthony Froude, ing Glory, while men are not insensible to its adv... tages and charms. Few things are more disgusting lecturers may be of interest. The most frequently in demand, and therefore the most popular, is John B. Gough, who has ten or than thin, frizzly, harsh, untamed Hair, with head and coat covered with Dandruff. Visit a barber ar

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REMEMBER, NORWALK HORSE RAIZBOAD.

Under the Opera House, Norwalk, Conn. District of Redding, ss., Probate Court, Sept. 28th, 1872

Tate of Charles Osborn, lete of Redding
in said District. deceased.
The Administrators represent the Estate insolvent, and pray the appointment of Commissioners thereon.
Osmerad That Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Redding, on the 12th day of October, 1872. at one o'clock, afternoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon.

LEMUEL SANFORD, Judge.

Commissioners Notice. PSTATE of NATHAN H. CAMP, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk To the Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Nathan H. Camp, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of Ferry & Woodward, in said Norwalk, on the 4th day of December, A.D. 1872, and on the 4th day of February, A.D. 1873, at one o'clock in the afternoon of each o' said days.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, Oct. 2d, 1872.

PSTATE of SAMUEL CHURCH, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk. hath limited and allowed six months from the dathereof, for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time. will be debarred a recovery, All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make imme diate payment to

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Clarences to let at all hours. Particular attention paid to the buying and selling of Horses. Being in the market twice a day regularly, have unusual facilities for buying right, better than ever before possessed. Old friends from the country invited to call. BARNUM'S

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Water Pumps for Sale. TWO very superior Lift and Force Pumps, a little used, but as good as new, for sale at a bargain. One is an Otis Marine Pump, and will throw water 50 feet after lifting it from the well or cistern. Cost \$40 and will sell for \$25. The other is a small brass force pump. To be seen at F. H. NASH & BROS.

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LEAVE BRIDGEPORT
On arrival of trains from New York, New Haven and Hartford.

10.30 a m. and 5.40 p. m.—For Pittsfield.

LEAVE PITTSFIELD
On arrival of trains from North Adams, Boston and Albany Railroad.

9.00 a. m.—For Bridgeport, New York, New Haven and Hartford.

2.35 p. m.—For Bridgeport and New York by Railroad of Sieamboat, and train for New Haven and Hartford.

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Parties sending for their friends in the Old Country can purchase lickets at lowest rates. For further particulars apply to the Agents, HENDERSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowling Green, N.Y. Orto WM. HANDS, 44 Main street, Norwalk, Conn.

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IN GAZETTE BTILDING, formerly conducted by P. Pakulski, and combined TWO SHOPS IN ONE, He has also repainted and refited the saloon throughout and will exert himself to conduct its business in such a manner as to give complete satisfaction to all who favor him with their patronage. Competent workmen will be found in the saloon at all reasonable hours of the day and night. Shaving, Hair Dressing, Hair Dyeing, Curling etc., executed in the best manner and in the latest etyles. This is the only place intown whereenstomers can experience the delightful sensation of Hair Brushing by Machinery,"

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ASA B. WOODWARD, Commissioners.

Leave Norwalk Bridge for Danbury.

At 9 06 a. m.; 2 06 p. m., accom.; 6 22 p. m. excess, connecting at Bethel for Shepaug Valley Rail-"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District OF CONNECTICUT.

In the matter of Albert HYATT, Bankruptcy.

Bankrupt

You are hereby notified, that, pursuant to an order issued by W. K. SELEKY, Register in Bankruptcy, a second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at Bridgeport, in Fairfield Co., in said District, on the 14th day of October, 1872, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the office of W. K. Seeley, Register in Bankruptcy, for the purposes named in the 2th section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2d, 1867. Leave Norwalk Bridge for Bethel and Shepaug Valle, Railroad-At 9 55 a. m. Leave Danbury for South Norwalk 630, and 945a. m. express; 12 m.; 435 p. m.; Freight, at 545 p.m. JOHN W. BACON, Sup't. Boarding, Sale and Livery Stable,

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILR OAD,

CHATHAM SQUARE. Commencing October 7th. 1872. Frains leave Passenger Station at South Norwalk as follows:

One Price-Clothing Store

direct from Scotland. He is also prepared to ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE, GRANITE, DRAB, OR BROWN STONE

furnished and put up at short notice and on very favorable terms.

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Gen'l Supt's Office, New Haven.

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JOHH T. MOODY, Sup't. Div.

Atlantic Cities WEST AND SOUTHWEST NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. New York to Bunkirk, 460 miles, New York to Riagara Falls, 448 miles, New York to Bunalo, 423 miles. New York to Rochester, 385 miles. VIZ.:
8.45 a. m., 10.45 a.m., 5.15 p. m., *6.45 p. m.
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said days.

Said Court bath limited and allowed four months
from the data hereof for the exhibition to us of
claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, this 5th day of October. A. D.
1872.

JAMES R. JOHNSON.

Trains leave New Haven for South Norwalk, a^t 2.40, (Ex.) 310, (Ex.) 5.20, 6.30, 8.10, 9.45 (Ex.) A. M.; 19 M.; 12 M. (Ex.) 4.20 (Ex.) 5.00, S.30 (Ex.) P. M. For Bridgeport at 1100 A. M.

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