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For the Gazette. Sing Praises-Psalm 47-19.

BY S. H. PARLE Come all ye saints and sing In sweet exalted lays, The praises of our King-The glorious God of grace. With angel bands in song combine To praise our Maker all divine.

Let youth it's tribute bring, And age lead on the song; Let every living thing The cheerful notes prolong Ye nations far and wide proclaim The honors of His mighty name.

Sing how He left above, His Father's radiant throne, And on the wings of love, To this dark world came down, For sinful man to bleed and die. And bring rich blessings from on high

Then let our songs ascend, And grateful praise be given To Christ the sinner's Friend. The Lord of earth and Heaven. Sing how He lives and ever reigns; Oh, praise Him in undying strains, Loaning A Lover.

My sister Patricia was an heiress. Strang enough, for we had always been terribly poor down at Lowbridge, my widowed mother bringing up her four daughters with the greatest difficulty; but when brought up were worth looking at, I believe. Healthy habits and frugal living are apt to make good conditions, and Bess and Amy and Patricia and I were as bright and handsome girls as

Bess and Amy were twins, with eyes as rosy checks and long, light-brown curls; Patricia was a sparkling brunette, while I was a perfect blend, with crinkled hair like molten gold. Great has been the excitement when Aunty Betty wrote from Fair-

"Dear Sister-in-Law-I am going to do myself the pleasure of visiting you this sum-mer. I hear that brother Abel left four girls, and I want to see them. I am getting on in years, and will make one of them my heir-

Aunt Betty of Fairhaven was worth a hundred thousand, if she was worth a cent. Well, in due time she came. She put up at the hotel, for our cottage at Lowbridge wasn't big enough to hold her, with her maid, coachman and carriage, but, fortunate-ly that was close by, and she spent the larger half of three days with us.

"Where did that girl get her black hair?" Aunt Betty asked : as soon as she saw her. "I think she looks like my brother Luke, don't you?" asked my mother, with a wist-

"The very image of him," answered Aunt Betty; turning pale.

I divined then, as I learned afterward, that Uncle Luke had been a lover of Aunt Betty's I remembered that he stammered out some when both were young, before their marriage,

She looked at Patricia until the girl blushed rosy red, and would have slipped out of the room, when she called to her and drawing her down upon her knees on a foot-stool before her, she put a withered hand each side of the young cheek and said warmly: "My dear, you shall be my heiress!"

So it was Patricia she chose to leave her money to; but we were not out in the cold, teen, to school for two years, and invited me,

with Patricia, to the Hermitage. It was her home—a stately old mansion of gray stone, gloomy booking on the outside, bnt luxuriously comfortable within, without being in the least modern. We had each a maid and the free use of the horse and carriage. After making this provision for our comfort, Aunt Betty excused herself from making company of us, and we were free as air to enjoy ourselves as we chose, provided we did not interfere with her nap. We chose to make a great many pleasant ac-

quaintances, guided consciously by Aunt and can recommend it." Betty's wisdom, and the result was that I returned to Lowbridge in the summer engaged to Mr. Clyde Sherrington. He was wealthy, handsome, agreeable, well connected. Everybody said "Gertrude has done well for her-

That autumn, Aunt Betty died. Patricia was to come in possession of her fortune in a year, when she was twenty-one-full and undisputed possession of \$100,000. It was arranged that we were all to come

lived there quietly as was becoming for near-think I never saw her look so perfectly ly a year, when Patricia made the acquaintance of Mr. George Redmond. "She met him first at a funeral-of all

places !- the occasion caused by the leath of our next neighbor, General De Lacy, Gage Redmond being a neighbor of his. He was well connected, but poor as a church mouse, people said: "so of course he was after Patricia's fortune," mamma exclaimed,
"Patricia is rich and beautiful. Pray don't

let her marry a fortune, mamma," said I, looking up from a letter I was writing to Mr. "I would not if I could help it, but what

authority have I, Gertrude? said my mother. "In a few months Patricia will be in undi vided possession of her fortune. We are here only by courtesy. The Hermitage is her home. I have no right to control her

"But your influence, mamma?" Will have very little effect if she sets he heart on this George Redmond. Pray stop staring vacantly out of that window, Gertrude, and attend to what I say. I want assistance in this matter."

be of no consequence to you, but my letter is a matter of some importance to me."

I did not mean to be saucy, only pettish; but mamma, having had long experience with four head-strong girls, bore it with me

then advise me?"

But my train of thought was broken, and after a few moments I put my sheet in the "What can't be accomplished openly must

be done by stratagem, mamma. It is probable this Gage Redmond is after Patricia's money. She is a great prize matrimonially. Well, you say I am prettier than Patty Surpose I play decoy?"
"What!" cried mamma.

"Mr. Redmond is dark and reserved. am fair and volatile. Don't you think he will appreciate my style of beauty if I take a little pains to make him do so?" "But Mr. Sherrington ?"

"I will tell him. He will not object."

"Oh, no; he will be interested in the good who had gone to ride with Mr. Sherr of the family. -He comes next week. Fortunately, Patty is sick with a cold, and Mr. to storm?" I said at last.

Redmond can see but little of her till then."

'No storm? Nonsense? Where are your Redmond can see but little of her till then." Quite pleased with my scheme, I ran up stairs to give Patricia her cough drops, sitstairs to give Patricia her cough drops, sit-ting down at the window of her room and Sherringtou, and I know something is bowing cordially to Mr. Redmond, whom I wrong." I demanded, rousing myself. could see writing in his uncle's study, in the great mansion across the way. The larches hid all the house but that one window. He was there a good deal, and I reflected that ed. No carriage-no news. Patty's blue silk curtains were more becoming to my style of beauty than hers. "I'll bring my embroidery up and sit with band. They had been married the evening before by our pastor at Lowbridge

you, Patty," I said.

So I filled my lap with rose-colored worsted and framed myself in the blue window drapery for Mr. Redmond's benefit. Just the colors to set off the pink and snow of my complexion. I had the satisfaction of meeting his eyes more than once when I glanced over

"Seems to me you've wonderfully good spirits, Gert," remarked Patricia languidly. The De Lacy dinner bell rang, and Mr. "Well, I must take them in another direc-

tion now," I said rising. I cant give any more time to you, sis, for I want to finish my blue silk suit before Mr. Sherrington comes. You'd better take a nap." Patricia settled herself obediently among

her cushions. Suddenly she lifted her beautiful head. "Has Mr. Redmond called to inquire for

me to-day, Gerty?" "No, I believe not," I replied indifferent-

She showed a moment's surprise, then settled herself on her couch again, and in five minutes was sleeping sweetly. The blue silk was finished, and having laid aside my half mourning for Aunt Betty and donned it, the family pronounced the effeet charming. "Is Mr. Sherrington coming to night, Ger-

Sherrington's account I don't thing you had better-" she whispered, but I interrupted her by my exit from the apartment. The next train brought Mr. Clyde Sher-"How delightful that the spring is at hand."

said he, "the sunshine growing warm, and coming up from the station that is full of ar-We will have some delightful walks, I am very tired of city life."

"Yes, Clyde, dear; but you see I have interfere somewhat with that arrangement," Patricia. "Lend me to Patricla ?"

"Yes, while I lure away a most ineligible suitor she has. Mamma and I conclude that it is the only way," I added. "Patricia has a fortune of about one hundred thousand dollors you know."

"Well, we think that Mr. Gage Redmond is after her money. He is only a briefless lawver. We can't afford to let Patty make such a match as that, and so, as I don't think him totally an uninteresting person-do you. Clyde?-I am going to try and flirt a little bear, and say no, will you, dear? And you'll try and help us by devoting yourself to Patricia, won't you?

At first my companion did not believe I was in earnest, but when convinced of my sincerity his astonishment was inexpressible. before retiring that night I whispered to namma that I had made it all right with Mr. Sherrington, and she had only to observe how nicely I would manage the whole affair. I sent Patricia off in the morning to find arbutus with Mr. Sherrington, while I waited to receive Mr. Redmond.

When he came I was in the garden, and had ordered lunch an hour earlier than usual. My pale blue silk looked beautiful on the "Pray come and see my tulips, Mr. Redmond," I called, as he walked up the

He came pleased enough, and as he was especially fond of flowers, I had no difficulty in detaining him more than an hour. Then seeing him look at his watch, I ob-

served :"We won't wait lunch for Patricia, for Mr. Sherrington is with her. They have gone roaming off after spring flowers, and may not be back for three hours. Come in and have a bit of salad, with a cnp of chocolate, Mr. Redmond. I made the chocolate myself

So I kept him for another half an hour. and he left pleased with his visit. Patricia and Sherrington came back only fifteen minutes after the usual lunch hour, the former so delighted with a profusion of pink arbutus as hardly to heed when a serv- ment was, nevertheless, soon exhausted, ant informed her that "Mr. Redmond had and Julia undertook to extract herself from called to see her, and stayed with Miss Ger- the boots.

She had put the rosy clusters in her dark hair and on the bosom of her graceful gray to the Hermitage to live. We did so, and dress, and, flushed with her long ramble, I

> ovely. "He has been here. Very nice of you to keep her out of her way so long," I whispered to Clyde. He looked at me queerly, but said nothing. I did not want him to expostulate with me, as I believed he wished to do, and so kept

> spart from him during the evening, leaving him to sing and play with Patricia. He was interesting, with his very natural manner of reserved modesty. I was glad Patricia found him so. He had pale, silken hair that fell in shadowy curls over a beautiful forehead, softly modulated tones. He

contrasted nicely with her dark, spirited "Clyde had an elder brother-Raymon djust the one for Patricia. I wonder if it can-

But I soon had my hands full, for at all hours of the day and night Mr. Redmond came to the Hermitage. And it was not long before my success as decoy was patent to the most careless observor. He asked only for "Miss Gertrude." In three weeks the crisis burst upon

"Please excuse me; I am thinking of my own affairs, just now, mamma. They may letter is lover," he said, standing before me, the light lover," he said, standing before me, the light on his frank, handsome face, "but late ob- to heavy articles of furniture, and admitting servations have shown me that his visits here his inability to remove the boots, offered to are for your sister. Since you are free, then, will you not marry me? I can support you of Julia's beaux back to help him." After well, Gertrude, or I would not ask you to which proposal he was driven out of the bind your future with mine The death of room with a poker, and the girls sat down my grandfather two years ago left me \$50,- and eried. When the family returned that bind your future with mine The death of 000, besides some real estate. I have a evening they found that Julia had gone to pleasant home on the Hudson-retired, but legant-where I would like to take you. What do you think, Gertrude? Could you be contented to leave your friends and live at

Redmond to give me some time for reflec-

Rose Cottage with me l"

He went away, making an appointment for the next evening. So thunderstruck was I by the revelation of Mr. Redmond's wealth that I wandered

about the house in a dazed way, not heeding how mamma was fretting about Patricia, "What is the matter, mamma! Is it going

"I don't know." Nine, ten, eleven and twelve o'clock pass-At noon the next day the buggy drove into the yard. Patricia coolly presented her hus-

"Do," she said, "I am tired of watching the evergreens swaying about the gay spring

So nice and quiet," said Patricia. No fuss no notoriety." She took her place coolly at the table. "You needn't hesitate to take Gage now dertrude; he's dead in love with you, and as I like Clyde best, I thought I'd decide the natter without any complications." I think I was dumfounded. But I found

my tongue when Mr. Redmond came that vening, and said "Yes." I give my experience for the benefit of others. It is dangerous, loaning one's lover.

The Fatal Boots.

Those moralists whe hold that the cor emplation of suffering' which it is imposs ble to relieve has a hardening effect upon the human heart are probably right. Still, there are exceptions to this rule. We may read cases of suffering which fill us with pity, and make us resolve that for the future we will do our best to induce other people to give timely help to those who are in affliction. No man can cherish such a resolution with out feeling that he is growing nobler and better. It is in the confident expectation that something of this kind will follow, that

the following painful account of a most harrowing tragedy is given to the public : In the town of Clinton, Ill., reside two oung men, each of whom has a sister. The young men are addicted to fishing, and their sisters are full of gayety and good-humor. Though this gayety has occasionally been viewed with great disapprobation by the elderly unmarried ladies of the neighborhood, there is not the least doubt that the that there is not a headache in a barrel of them-we should say there is not a particle of harm in them. Until recently they have

but the disaster which lately befell the elder

of the two-who may be called Julia-has the grass springing! I passed a bit of wood cast a gloomys hadow over her young life. Last Saturday the two young men were to go on a fishing excursion, and were to set out from the house of Julia's brother. The other young man's small brother brought been obliged to make a little plan which will his elder brother's fishing apparatus to the house of Julia's brother on Friday evening replied quickly. "I want to lend you to and thus meeting with the small brother of Julia's brother, discussed the meanness of elder brothers who would not go fishing in company with boys. It may be parenthetically remarked that both of these two families was altogether too large to be introduced into a brief narration without becoming inexrticably tangled, but if people in Clinton will have wholly uncalled for fami. lies, the blame does not rest upon Metropolitan journalists. Among the apparatus of the other young man, who had better be defined as Helen's brother, was a pair of gigantic rubber boots, with legs at least three feet in length. These boots were placed in the hall, and when the small-boys had lashed themselves into a fierce desire for revenge, they gratified their unholy rage by facing the interior or the boots with shoe-

maker's wax. Saturday morning early, Helen suddenly made her appearance at Julia's house with the information that her brother had been unexpectedly detained, and would not able to go fishing. Julia's brother thereupon resolved to go to business, and to postpone the fishing excursion until another day, and Helen consented, after much urging, to spend the day with her friend It so happened that Julia's father and mother as well as her aunt and her three younger sisters, were absent on a visit to Chicago. Please take nationally for the size of this claims all responsibility for the size of this family, and sincerely regrets that it ever existed.] Julia's younger brother—the same who had been guilty of sboe-maker's wax, and who would never have been born could he had helped it-went off to play ball, and the servants, having a half-holiday, went to a funeral; Thus, Julia and Helen

termined to have a real good time. Which one of these girls first suggested that it would be such fun to try on Helen's brother's enormous boots, is not known. Probably, however, it was Julia, for she it was who, after several efforts succeeded in getting into the boots. She found it nearly impossible to walk with them, and Helen went into hysterics of laughter at the absurd spectacle presented by her friend, who apparently consisted of three parts boots and one part girl. The fun of the experi-

It was at this point that the tragedy began. The boots refused to come off. The bootjack was tried in vain, and vain were the rungs of chairs and stair-banisters. In these circumstances Julia sat down in a chair and appealed to her friend for help. Full of an earnest desire to help her, her friend seized one boot and pulled with great violence. The boot did not yield, but Julia did, and the violence with which she sat on the floor greatly astonished her. A long series of efforts on the part of the earnest and affectionate Helen were equally fruitless of good, and at 'the end of half an hour the girls decided that Julia's youngest brother whose age was 12, and who was unus-

ually muscular, should be called in. The small boy, with great enthusiass undertook to "yank them boots off" before any one then present could clearly articulate the name of a vague and apparently irrelevant Jack Robinson; but he soon found that he had overrated his strength and underrated the tenacity of the wax. He was a reckless and energetic boy, and in spite of his sister's remonstrance he dragged her around the rocm with the fierceness of a wild Indian. Once, when she became accidently tangled with the legs of the piano he fancied that one boot slightly yielded, but he was mistaken. Before very long he became exhausted, his sister, weighing one hundred and forty pounds, and frequently increasing his labors by clinging frantically go down to the Post Office and bring a "lot

pened last Saturday. From that day to makes you a democrat?" "Well, I don't own success that instead of pursuing it and this Miss Julia has remained confined to her bed, and no amount of search has revealed nothing intelligible. In some distant way I to Helen's brother the whereabouts of his temporized the matter, and begged Mr. missing boots. There is reason to believe asked a reporter. "Perfectly," said Cleve. missing boots. There is reason to believe asked a reporter. "Perfectly," said Cleve. that they are still concealed about the person of the unhappy Julia, and that they can never be removed except at the sacrifice of nearly half the girl.-N. Y. Times.

If John Scull, editor of the Somerset (Pa. Herald had not been so lucky at his fishing, he would probably not have been drowned. He tied thirty pounds of fish to his wrist, and then falling live and wining to die, and we are all willing he should."

Durand's nomination brought out a startdrowned, though a good swimmer. PRESIDENT HAYES has scandalized fashion-

able Washington by going to church in an alpaca coat, though the public must admit that he was thus enabled to think more of the Lord and less of the thermometer.—Local to the effect that Mr. Durand claimed t) be a The Catholic total abstinence union of Conmeeticut held its ninth annual convention at
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his position before a ballot was taken, but New London recently, and elected Rev. Mr. Tierney president. There are now 47 socie-

tles in the State, with a membership of 2799. A large rat was captured by a half-opened clam in a Hartford market recently, and held fast by one foot till a man came along and Pollywogs have been discovered in north-western beer.

Democratic State Convention. We copy the following graphic and detailed report of the Democratic State Convention from the Tribune's staff correspondent.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 17 .- The Democratic State Convention which met in this city today has been somewhat overshadowed in importance and in public interest by the more widely advertised circus at Worcester, which comes nearer being the biggest show on earth. When Mr. Butler strides into the arena he chrystallizes the attention of the public; other performances may as well cease and other performers subside. This not so much because Mr. Butler always does wonderful things, but because he is alaa s so largely advertised and always promising such extraordinary performances that people stand agape at the show bills and are particular to be on hand when the show comes off for fear he may do some of the things advertised and they miss seeing him. Then, too, Mr. Butler is one of those rare acrobats to whom it makes no manner of difference whether when he vaults he lands on his head or his heels or a broader part; whether he is fired through a balloon or over a banner : is run over by a horse or is kicked by a mule. It is all one to him, so he holds public attention; he always comes up cheerful and smiling. With Mr. Butler "rampaging" at Worcester, the democrats of Connecticut could hardly expect to have a large share of public attention for their little circus here to-day. Still they have made an earnest endeavor to be interesting and to appear to two young ladies are excellent girls, and be of some consequence in the politics of the country. They might have done better if the leaders of the hard money wing had only shown a little courage and stood up to been singularly happy and free from care, a fair fight, but perhaps they have exercised good judgment in running away and postpon

ing the scrimmage to another day. THE HARD MONEY LEADERS VANISH. The situation of affairs described in last night's depatches was found to be materially altered this morning. The programme arranged by Senator Eaton and Mr. Burr and the handful of hard money delegates, to put Senator Eaton in the chair and start the convention off with a ringing speech from him in favor of honest money, to be followed up by organizing the body in the interest of hard money, with a platform committee that could be trusted on that question, went all to pieces after midnight last night. Either Messrs. Eaton and Burr had come to the conclusion, after a thorough canvass, that the Greenbackers had gobbled up the convention and there was no show for the hard money wing, or they had become frightened and demoralized without sufficient cause; at they had thrown up the sponge, and not only would not undertake to run the convention, but had made up their minds to give up the fight absolutely and abandon the field without Governor Ingersoll had already signified

so much as showing their heads in the hall. his refusal to have anything to do with the there was a long and animated discussion performance, being disgusted with the in- over a series of resolutions that had been out of town Following his example, Senator Eaton & Co. turned tail upon the convention; they came here to direct, and returned gloomily to

Hartford. This left the convention to its own devices, and put upon the Greenback faction -a loose and incoherent gang, without leadership or plan—the responsibility of taking the machine agding singuite among the delegates during Monday evening, took the alarm, and, instead of acting as a substitute for an absent delegate, as had been planned, slunk away, and

failed to put in appearance. As these facts began to leak out in the course of the morning, there was much buzzing about and consultation among the surviving and would-be leaders. F. A. Marden, of Stamford, a Greenbacker, was at a late hour pitched upon as a temporary chairman, and so much being arranged, "Fred" Brown, Chairman of the State Committee, and one of the most plausible of politicians-to whom, by the way, is attributed in some quarters the packing of the convention in the Greenback interest—came forward and called the convention to order, nominating Marden

for temporary chairman. HOW THE NOMINATIONS WERE MADE. an appearance from New London-having a seem to be, in favor of honest money, in manslaughter case to try, which led "Ed" Cleveland of, Hampton, to exclaim, "What! stay away for only one case of manslaughter! He could have had a dozen of them here if he had only come"-and there was no one to fire up the convention and revive the droop.

ing spirits of the delegates. Mr. Marden's speech on taking the chair was very brief. What there was of it treatdication that the delegates were gradually of the weak brethren whose leanings are in

desertion of Eaton, Burr and the rest. The preliminaries of organization were speedily disposed of, and then came a pause which was broken just as it was beginning to this convention should adopt their principles, be painful, by the motion of a delegate to and give them all they ask in the platform, nominate the entire old ticket by acclamation Mr. Troup, the Greenback leader, said: "Oh, This was carried without dissent, and was do just as we did in Maine-go ahead and been published several days previous from significant fact that during one of the pauses Lieutenant-Governor Loomis, declining a in the proceedings to-day, there were loud forward and nominated for the vacant place Charles Durand, of Derby. The speech was | few hisses, but the call was almost unanimous. one of Cleveland's own, and though brief It was easy to see that he represented their was abundant in the pyrotecnics with which that gifted orator has made Connecticut people familiar. It is only fair to say though that Cleveland's speeches are not half so The general result may be stated in this funny as his conversation. If they were he would keep his audiences convulsed. Said bed with a sick head-ache and could not be some one to Cleve, "Now that the Southern question is settled and the Democratic party is divided on the financial question, what know," said he, with a little start of surprise. adopting resolutions expressive of their actual "I hadn't thought of that. Ask me an easier "Just as harmonious as the family when they had four or five sons-in-law waiting to inherit Some one asked one how they were getting along; and if the family were united? 'Perfectly united,' says hc. 'The old man is very sick and willing to die, and we are all

ling inquiry from Mr. Reed, of Windsor Locks, as to that gentleman's position on the Greenback question. Mr. Reed seemed to be a hard money man, and to be dis urbed over a statement which had been published "half Greenbacker," Mr. Reed wanted the candidate to come on the platform and state his suggestion was coldly received by the verge of the snow." In New Jersey they delegates, a majority of whom were very generally bite you on the nape of the neck. clearly of the opinion that the Greenback The religious observance of Sunday practices question was not a safe one to discuss in any tically ends at noon in San Francisco

a man who was in the habit of voting reguarly for Old Hickory, came to Reed's assis ance and insisted that Durand should come out and define his position, as he (Lusk would not vote for any man that had a hair on his head-that wasn't democratic.

Mr. Mooney, of Newtown, another oldashioned Democrat, with an uncommon ine brogue, came to the rescue of Reed and Lusk, but was sat down upon by the chair. Then Cleveland came forward once more with the air of a man who was running the convention and owned the candidate, and gave his word that Mr. Durand should come forward and explain his position as soon as he was nominated, and that if his Democracy were not satisfactory to the convention he should withdraw from the ticket. He sat down with a wise wink to the reporters. "I'll show 'em," says he, "how to run a conven? ion. I made up my mind when those felows cleared out and left things all at loose ends I'd just take the convenion and run it myself. Am I doing it?" he inquired, as le slapped his manly breast and glowed with a great and satisfied content. "I ask you am I loing it?" And he was doing it really; he made all the speeches, nominated the candidate, and became personally responsible for his Democracy. The proceedings generally were of a gloomy character, but Cleveland enjoyed himself, and was as radiant as an mdertaker in a sickly season. Mr. Durand did come in and make a speech 'defining his position." It was a confusing

sort of speech, and at the close of it Mr. Cleveland winked again at the reporters. Mr. Troup, the Greenback editor and leader. intimated that it was a trifle obscure: he thought Mr. Durand had "gone into a hole and drawn the hole in after him." This is the way he "defined:" The notification of your preference for me as a nomlnee for the postion of Lieutenant-Governor, came to me while we were in the committee room attempting to harmonize the various elements in the party and unite as a party and unite as a band of brothers. I think we shall arrive at a unanimous conclu-

think we shall arrive at a unanimous conclusion, and that the platform will meet with the approbation of the Democrats of all parts of the State. I learn that some question was made as to my position. Allow me to say that so far as my support of Democracy is concerned, I assure you my absoluteand unqualified support all in the party that tends toward upright and honest government, that opposes the party which has inflicted on this country one of the greatest frauds inflicted on a people, and will tend toward a government com-posed of men in sympathy with us. I am surprised at the nomination, but desire to return great thanks to the convention, and can only assure you that if the nomination of the convention at the polls, they, the gentle men and the party, will receive my best sup

definition is hardly surpassed by the platform. any rate the first news this morning was that Of course no one could desire a more explicit statement, and the convention accordingly accepted it without question or murmur.

A SHUFFLING PLATFORM. Meantime in the Committe on Resolution which was understood to be thirteen Green back to eight moderate hard money men, structions given him vote for a Greenback printed, and offered for adoption. In their platform, and had gone out of town. Fol. the currency question as had been anticipated by the hard money men, nor were they en tirely satisfactory to the Greenback faction ; but the latter had become frightened by thei apparent success, and began to see that ever these must be modified somewhat if they would preserve harmony in the party, and another source to dure castly see, to conciliate the hard-money wing, and, at least, 'no t carry the greenback business so far in adopting the platform as to drive Gov. Hubbard to refuse the nomination. So it hap pened that the great struggle in the commit tee was to agree upon such a compromise as would conciliate and retain the Greenback vote, and at the same time avoid any such

positive committals on hard money wing They worked at the task industriously, and not without some degree of success. As reported, the platform is much mor moderate and reasonable upon the financial question than as originally submitted to the committee, but the intent is clearly to put the party in harmony with the inflation and repudiation Democracy of the West and South. It is quite certain, however, that it will not have the effect to reclaim to the party any who have gone over to the Na-The hall was not crowded, and there was a | tionals, or prevent any from going who have manifest lack of enthusiasm. The delegates | had such a step in contemplation. Nor is i seemed dazed with the unexpectedness of the certain that its quibbling and ambiguous ut situation. It was known that Ingersoll had terances will satisfy the hard money wing shaken the dust of the convention from his whom they were intended to conciliate. The feet, that Eaton and Burr had gone off mad, party was in a bad diiemma. It had to lean and that Barnum had disappeared, and the toward the Greenback theories to save the effect of these defections was very discour- rank and file, who were rapidly dropping aging. "Tom" Waller had failed to put in away, and it was equally necessary to be, or

order to save the leaders and intelligent

voters. They were between the devil and

the deep sea, and for a shuffling party not

particularly solicitous for principle, but only anxious about votes, they did as well as could be expected. The result, however, will show that though present harmony seems to have been secure by the compromise, the end will be as in al ed the financial question as the chief and only such compromises, disastrous. The honest issue in politics, and squinted strongly to- hard money men will continue to be disafward soft money. The applause which fol- fected and apathetic in a campaign in which lowed it was by no means vigorous, but the they can have no heart, and the Nationals managers seemed encouraged by it as an in- will go ahead and gather in about as many recovering from their bewilderment at the that direction as though this convention had made no bid for their support. In reply to an inquiry this morning as to what the Greenback party in this State would do if followed by the reading of letter, which had swallow them up all the same." It was a renomination. Then Mr. Cleveland stepped calls for Troup, who sat at a reporter's desk, to address the convention. There were a ideas better than their own candidates. He should have been on the ticket, as the Palla-The general result may be stated in this, that the Greenback element in the party first astonished and then frightened both opponents and friends. They frightened away Senator Eaton and Messrs. Ingersoll and Burr, and were then so frightened by their

belief they temporized and weakened, and

contented themselves with a discharge of

"Ladie's hats will be felt" this season, say

The hardsomest compliment you can pay

to a woman of sense is to address her as such

"What he promised he tried to fulfill; but

he promised too much. Moral to the young

In Swedish Lapland the mosquitoes are the

more voracious the farther north you go. and

---never bite off more than you kin chaw."

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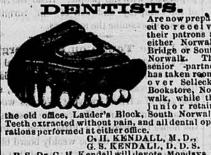
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It was a curious an Luite. As every person knows, And 'twixt its body and its tail

The body claimed to boss the tail And fearless made its brag; Whereat the tail got mad and swore

With battle was alive: The tail was only five.

No arts could lull the bitter feud. No counsels sage prevail; Bold Butler backed the body's claim,

A memorable day, And far on wings electric flashed The story of the fray.

The dorg in twain was rent; The body stayed at Worcester town The tail to Boston went. Married.

As the snowy blooms of the early May; We have kissed her lips and sent her away. With many a blessing and many a prayer. The pet of our house who was married to-

The sunshine is gone from the old South Where she sat through the long, bright And the odor has gone from the window

flowers.

I thought that the song of the robin this As he sang to his mate on the sycamor

The maiden who carrolled sweet duets with me ?" For she mecked not the song of the robin this ave.

did she leave

ways looked fair, Whether lamplight or smilight Eluminat-I think 'twas her presence that brightens

owed by care. I lounge through the garden, I stand by the

Just stood by the postern, my coming t Dear Maggie, her heart with its welco

To give me a smile, and a kiss, and

She loved us and left us—she loves, and With the one she loves best as his beau

Our love and our pride, whom he claim But can he like us, prize the heart he has The heart that now trustingly throbs by

God knows! and we know that she love

How fondly he called her his joy and

We that have looked into each other's eyes Though lowering night should blacken all

Part of our very selves? We, made love What power shall slay our steadfast men

o when a shade of the last parting fell, This thought gave peace, as one deep com

We know not where they tarry who have

With the world's living soul their souls Nor shall they in wide nature be undone

The day is fine, and Adeline A Very desirable place on East Avenue.

Also, a tew choice Building Lots situated on Osborn Avenue, for sale cheap.

Also, a nicely to cated House and Lot on Mer-That make the windows gay. To friends she bows, as through the crowd

Mr. Lockyer, the English astronomer, while staying at Lake View, near Buffalo witnessed a water spout. It was of remarkable dimensions and very complete. It traversed about two miles of Lake Erie before bursting, and was in full view all the time.

Who, thirsting, drinks cool waters from a But, sudden, I saw that spirit without breath That body bodiless, that invisible Maker of visible woe; I looked on Death

No living mortal hath seen one who passed Hither from out that darkness deep and We build on Faith; and some less hold have

Who love can never die? They are a part Of all that lives beneath the summer sky;

And lost in the general life. Each separate heart Shall live, and find its own, and never die

cester.

The Democratis Dorg at Wor

A contest flerce arose. Totalo Ville

It would the body wag. Ranged for the strife, each nerve and hair Nine parts were body of the dorg;

And Abbott backed the tail. Their doughty deeds, for Worcester made

In deadly strife they closed, until

Our beautiful Maggie was married tc-day-Beautiful Maggie, with soft brown hair, Whose shadows fall o'er a face as fair

And something is lost of their delicate And a shadow creeps over the house with

Had minors of sadness to temper his glee. As if he for the loss of our darling did And asked, "Where is Maggie?" and "Why

The pictures seem dim where they hang on the wall: Though they cost but a trifle, they al-

them all! Since Maggie no longer can come to ou With her eyes full of laughter, unshad

She stood there to greet me last eve a Every eve, through the summer, in sun

Oh! when will she meet me again by th

Love and Death.

The day is ours, and what the day has shown. Vhat we have seen and been, bath this no

And who shall take from us what is our

"Behold the butterfly !- the seed that's Vain hopes that fall like flowers before What man can look on Death unterrified

-S:ribner for July

All leisurely she strays, Yet wonders if they know she wears Hir mother a polonaise.

In the Indian teritory the style of mourning has been changed from black to spotless white.

newspaper PRINTED in the Borough of Norwalk.

Republican Caucus. The Republicans of Norwalk are requested to meet at the TOWN HOUSE

Wednesday evening, Oct. 2d, 1878 at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Town Officers, and to transact any other business deemed desirable. Per order,

TOWN COMMITTEE. No. waik, Cept. 28 1, 1878.

State Covention.

The Republican State Convention meets a Hartford to-day. There has been no very great unanimity of sentiment as to candi-East Ave. M. E., amount not reported. dates, although Hon. Francis Wayland of New Haven, and LaFayette S. Foster, of Norwich, have been most prominently meationed as candidates for Governor.

For Congress.

Hon. Jas. S. Taylor of Danbury, who was as the Greenback candidate for Congress, is a life long democrat, who has twice, at least last Tuesday evening. From first to las represented his town and the 11th Senatorial District in our State Legislature. Aside from his political acquirements and experience he is a gentleman of good business capacities and popular personal qualities. He was the builder and the present proprietor of the Danbury Opera House, and has interests of Danbury. He will be likely to draw off quite a large vote from the regular District cannot afford to provoke ill-feeling contemplated throwing overboard of Congressman Warner, who by right and justice, as all know, is entitled to a re-nomination Terrors of the Scourge.

Mayor Morison hands us a copy of the sheet and giving as its first announcement the death of another of its editors, making fourteen in all of those employed upon its editorial staff who have died. Then follows three solid columns of names of the dead of the previous day. It gives one a sickening chill to look over its death freighted columns, and we approve the wisdom that sends Nor walk's contributions there.

The name of John D. Candee, Esq., editor The name of John D. Candee, Esq., editor of the Bridgeport Standard, is favorably mentioned by some in Fairfield county as a suitable candidate for lieutenant governor or secretary of state. Mr. Candee has many friends in this city who would be glad to give him support for either of the positions named.—Palladium. Amen, but why not for Governor?

would like to know where you could find better timber, or more of it in the same stick, for the first place on the ticket? Nevertheless it is not surprising that the Palladium desires to reserve that place for some one of its own citizens, Hon. Francis Wayland, for

George W. Smith, Esq., has exchanged his store property at South Norwalk, with York Times says :-E. A. Woodward, for the "James Mitchell farm" on the Westport road. Mr. Smith has

South Norwal's purchase it and convert it into

We referred last week to the specimer block of Connecticut granite sent to the Paris Exposition by E. Mower, Esq., of the "Mine Hill Quarry," at Roxbury, on the Shepaug Railroad. We have since been shown a photograph of a huge stone quarried by Mr. dollars. M. 87 feet long, 6 feet wide, and only 11 feet thick. The peculiarity of this quarry is that granite of the finest quality lays in sheets or layers of exact and uniform thickness similar to the ordinary sheet blue stone quarries. Whitney has taken some remarkable views of the quarry and the excavated flat stones, and is going up in a few days to take more. President Wm. D. Bishop at Bridgeport.

It is surprising what a Mass. of the name of the states are abbreviated .- Futton Times When did you Conn. the list? Or did your Pa. tell you?—Rochester Express. This will do Va.-ry well but you musn't do so any Mo Yonkers Gazette. These remarks are lillimed.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Then let's Kan. you leave out Miss. Minn. with impu-

A number of our citizens learning that above. Senator Barnum was in town yesterday on business connected with the Hayden Combustion Company, of which he is President and Henry I. Hoyt Esq., the Secretary and sounded in the borough caused by the burn-Treasurer, availed themselves of the opportunity to pay him their respects at "High- stock homestead; and now belonging to wood" the residence of Mr. Hoyt.

last Tuesday afternoon, that a man had been \$3,000, with only \$1,500 insurance on all his Tribune did not get. It has leaked out buried alive in the Washington street sewer. said to be from Bridgeport. By the caving setts harness, five tons of hay, one hundred Ea'on preside as Permanent Chairman and in of the bank he was pushed down to the and eighty shocks of oats, with presses, that Senator Barnum and Geo. H. Peet put bottom of the pit and nearly covered with cases, bottles, wine, cider and vinegar to a in an appearance togeliter outside the condirt. Fortunately his head was not covered. The work of digging him out occupied nearly two hours. He was finally released, walked home without proffered aid, and was at work next day, ready to take his chances

Annual Parade. The annual parade of the Norwalk Fire

Collector Sturges, on his way down a fishing, yesterday, stopped in front of John F. Raymond's pig pen, a few minutes to read from a local paper, when to his utter amaze-ment one of Raymond's pigs reared upon his Workingman's College" or the relations of from a local paper, when to his utter amazehind legs and with one ear-splitting squeal the Public Schools to his welfare. expired. Raymond don't want any more such papers read around his pig sty.

The Fairfield County Baptist Association will hold its forty-first annual session with the Tabernacle Baptist church, South Norwalk, commencing Wednesday, Sept. 25th, themselves, and with great economy. E. K. at 11 o'clock A. M., Rev. A. C. Hubbard of | Lockwood has two styles on exhibition at his Danbury, to preach the opening sermon, or store, which are attracting much attention, Rev. W. M. Ingersoll of Bridgeport, alter- and L. J. Curtis has the "Astral" which is nate. The evening will be devoted to Sun- already extensively in use here, and which day school interests. Mr. Bronson of Hart- they heartily endorse. Call and see the difford, and Rev. Mr. Pogson of Bridgeport, ferent styles and judge of their merits for will make addresses. All are invited to the yourselves. evening exercises, I vail hi stollmow but

DIVIDEND .- On the first of October the the firm of Selleck Brothers, is preparing to Fairfield County Savings Bank will pay semi- erect a house on lot north side of Union Park

Norwalk's Contribution. The amount received for the Yellow Fever Sufferers at the Ladies' Own Sociable Entertainment was \$220,50. For the child's doll \$25,25. Deposited in Post Office box \$3.72. Other citizens contributed so as to raise the total footing to \$273,47. On the strength of

this Mayor Morison sent the following tele-To the Treasurer of the Howard Association, Memphis, Tenn.

"Citizens Norwalk, tribute Three Hundred me at sight.

Connecticut, contribute Dollars. Draw on T. H. Morison." With raising the above to full \$300 and paying some inevitable expenses of the Thesday evening entertainment which he did so that every cent received for sale of tickets might be transmitted, our Mayor has now contributed about one hundred dollars perionally to the noble charity.

Contributions were taken up in all our Sun day Schools, last Sabbath, in aid of the fever sufferers, with the following result; — First Congregational,

Tuesday Evening's Entertain-

ment.

Winnipauk Chapel,

Seldom has there been anything in the way of Monday's Times well puts the issue thus : of a popular entertainment essayed here in Norwalk, which turned out in every respect so quietly nominated at Bridgeport last week, so complete a success as that given by the Banks, and the extravagant assertions so fre-quently iterated by the advocates of an un limited issue of United States notes, are not Ladies' Own Sociable at the Opera House, warranted by the official reports rendered by the National Banks to the Controller of the every one who could render any sort of aid to the humane charity did so, and it is to this cer it appears that during the year 1875 there was employed by the banks a capital, including surplus, of \$503.687,911, on which they paid for taxes to the United States, \$7,317, cause that the cash for every seat occupied was counted in the noble contribution sent from our town to alleviate the untold horrors 531, and to the several States, \$10,058,122, of the yellow fever plague. Where all did making a total of \$17,375,653 paid for taxes, so well on the stage, it would be searcely making a total of \$17,370,005 paid for taxes, which is equal to 3½ per cent. on the aggregate amount of capital employed. It is doubtful if capital employed in any other business has been taxed so heavily, and it is pretty certain that the agricultural interests here to be a toy do not be capital employed. been more or less interested in the Hatting just to single out any one as, rising above another in merit. All appeared at their best and the audience was more than satisfied. democratic vote for Congressman. For this It was surprised as well as delighted. The reason, if for no other, the democracy of this parts taken by Mr. and Mrs. Earle were difat a rate equal to one-half of that imposed on the National Banks. ficult, but exceedingly well rendered. Mr. and the quarrel sure to follow upon the Price and Mrs. Coolidge did their parts with National Banks employed an average capital, including surplus, of \$619,098,429, earning thereon \$34,806,990, or 5 62 per cent. During the casy grace of old performers; Osborn fairly out did himself. Nothing could have been more natural and perfect than the "old the same period the average rate of commer-cial paper in New York City, the point at lady" of the play, while Dr. Coolidge as the old gentleman proved himself a peer of which money is most abundant, was 5.2 per old gentleman proved himself a peer of many popular professional actors. Hill did the Shylock adventurer admirably, and the rendition of the "Maniac" by Attorney have received a larger income for their loans have received a larger income for their loans. Memphis Daily Avalanche, printed on a half the rendition of the "Maniac" by Attorney Barbour was a decided hit, and portrayed the than was received by holders upon their stock in National Banks. It can scarcely be said noted family characteristic of oratory which he has so largely inherited. We have seldom if ever witnessed this difficult composition so well rehearsed. The Westport Corret Band played exceedingly well and gave a delightful variety to the entertainment. Even the raffle of the pretty child's doll, which was given up by a little girl just from the South, for the purpose of augmenting the contribution, was an interesting and pathetic incident of the evening's entertainment. We trust there are generous hearts enough to see that this noble child, (who probably made the greatest sacrifice of us all in giving her pet dolly away,) has another given her equally beautiful. The response of the public and

> South Norwalk. The receipts of the musical entertainment given by Prof. Hatch, Wednesday evening,

at Music Hall, were over \$150

the receipt of so large an amount in these

stringent times, is most creditable to those

who aided the enterprise by their attendance,

and is a most creditable contribution for the

also sold his pretty little cottage residence on West Avenue to Mr. Smith of the firm of amounts of which it is composed. No Smith & Palmer, hatters, and has removed to more thorough and spontaneous manifestaity whatever. It ought to do more to break could be listened to by this generation South Norwalk purchase it and convert it into a sea-side Park. It would pay the tax payers of South Norwalk to do this.

The brotherhood of a common citizenship, has not been called into being by the revelation of human suffering waiting relief, but the quick and liberal response to the South's cry for aid has shown how strong in spite of much misunderstanding and many

> The Trinity church collection for the benefit of the sufferers. amounted to one hundred not yet shown their hand, but the temper-

The Borough Meeting. The Borough meeting, last Friday, gra- of the Borough were visited by local minisciously voted to lay an eighteen inch sewer ters. This week, Revs. Bently, Williams down Eim street, conditioned that the entire cost thereof be refunded the Borough by an Lockwood's Hall, and discuss the following assessment on the property in the vicinity. topics: As it has been about ten years since this sew-Mr. Mower is now getting out two stones 20 er question has been under agitation, we prefeet long by 10 wide and 6 inches thick, to sume the residents of Elm street will be duly be used as a roof to a cemetery vault for greatful for the conspicous generosity of the Borough vote. But as the West avenue sewer is utterly unable to carry the water already flooding it at 'times, we don't see how this action of the Borough is to relieve Elm street unless another sewer is cut down, say through Leonard street to the dock, so as to relieve the coming year." the flooding. The running of the West Aveenue sewer up hill to an outlet at Brady's La.! what Ga. fellahs.—Keokuk Constitution.
Yes, and by the time that about Tenn. have had their say we shall be obliged to call in an indicate the constitution of the say we shall be obliged to call in an indicate the constitution. end off on Wis. Ky.-Rome Sentinel. O. Me. Bridge was an outrage on good sense, decent yet find its natural outlet at tide water, and the shortest, cheapest and best cut now, will probably be to extend a line of pipe down Leonard street to the dock, as suggested

Last Monday night the alarm of Fire was ing of a large barn on the old Samuel Com-Charles C. Reed. It was occupied by J. H. New Haven last week will be found on to-Monroe, as a cider, vinegar and wine works days outside in the Tribune's grotesque reand his loss is quite heavy, probably near port. There is some inner history the traps. Everything was entirely destroyed, that Burr of the Times prepared the resolucomprising five wagons, two sleighs, two tions, and had arranged to have Senator large amount. The fire was undoubtedly vention, which excited the jealous apprethe work of an incendiary. The firemen were promptly out, with their apparatus, but | conniving at Peet's nomination for Congress on arriving at the head of Main street, and and so to pacify him, Marden was made discovering the fire to be at so great a dis- President of the Convention, when Eaton, tance beyond the borough limits, returned. Barnum, Burr and all the hard money cot-Mayor Morison, who has latterly been loaded eric incontinently fled the city and left the down with responsibility for the welfare of convention to be run by "Ed. Cleve," and the Fair, supposed it the Exhibition Build-greenback democracy, and a pretty mess Department is set for Wednesday, Oct. 23d. ing and made the best time on record from they have made of their Jacksonian plathis residence to the head of Main street panies is called for this Thurday evening, at also. Seeing his apprehensions were un-8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Hope Hose Co., founded, he wended his perspiring way home Water street; a prompt and full attendance again, proving however, that our borough officers as well as Firemen, are on the alert.

Rev. Mr. Williams will preach his fourtl sermon in his series of discourses to working-

In nothing, perhaps, have there been more changes for the better, of late years, than in stoves. Some of the new styles of parlor stoves, especially, are models of beauty, have every possible convenience, almost run

NEW Houses .- Mr. Henry S. Selleck, of

NEW VOTERS.—The Town Registrars will on commence the work of making up their ists for the State election in November. Due otice will be given of the time for receiving pplications. It is not too soon, however, to commence posting the committees in regard persons entitled to be made.

Halt!

Currency. From the last report of that offi-

ave not been taxed on the capital employed

means, all the opportunities for banking unde

from setting up "banks," as they not unfre-

business will prevent it from ever becoming a monopoly. This is a fact so well establish

ed that no argument is needed to give it illus-

479,467,771, a decrease of \$25,361,998.

These figures are a complete answer to the

National Bank system.

interest was kept up throughout.

Wednesday Evening-"Relations of Tem-

Friday Evening-"The Legal and Moral

Also, on Monday, Sept. 30th - "The Duty

of Norwalk in relation to Temperance for

Town Election!

on the First Monday in October. Trot out

Ridgefield Fair.

This is the week of the Ridgefield Show,

and our Norwalk people who annually go up

in such large numbers, will make a note of

Democratic State Convention.

A full photograph of the "love feast"

indulged in by our democratic friends at

An effort is being organized at South Nor-

walk to organize a "workingman's" party.

At a meeting held on Wednesday evening a

permanent organization was effected by the

Powell, Vice President, J. M. Ellendorf, Scc

retary, and W. O. Merritt, Treasurer. No

be guessed, although as a matter of course the

object is political. We believe our working-

men generally are too intelligent to go into

any new movement of this kind with their

The most disgraceful bit of highway in the

head of Main street to New Canaan Bridge is

much obstructed by the dense masses of

DELEGATES. - The following named gen-

cobble stones filling its bed.

eves shut. Let them make haste slowly.

it and conduct themselves accordingly.

Remember the little town meetings occu

Aspects of the Temperance Question."

perance to Capital and Labor."

quently did under the old State system,

Several important changes in the weather within a week. The Chinese Embassy left Hartford, las No new voters can be made before Town week, for Washington. lection, as last year's list will be used at that

in October.

ahead of time?

The Henderson house on Mott Avenue receiving a new coat of paint. The propeller Nuhpa, -O. T. Earle's late purchase,-is at Gregory's Point.

The line storm is over duc-or did it cons

In the recent Democratic State Convention Frank Leonard burrowed under the held in New Hampshire, one plank of the oad tracks at South Norwalk, Sunday. party platform declares for the repeal of the National Bank Act. The Greenback conven-Caucus of Republicans, next week Wednestion that nominated Ben Butler for Governday evening, for nomination of Town or, at Boston, week before last, and was

Mrs. Dr. Glines and son William, left last practically held and organized by democrats, declared for the same repeal and substitution week, to visit old friends in Pennsylvania of national greenbacks for all National Bank bills. It is clear to be seen by these and The Democratic Congressional Convention

other like declarations of doctrine, to which or this District is to be held in Bridgeport, the democratic party is now lending itself, to what point all the hue and cry about "Greenbacks and Labor Reform" is just now tending. And we ask every honest posed sewer on Elm street, are now in order. friend of the working man and of the coun-

try, whether he owns a dollar of National The steamer C. 11. Northam having been rebuilt resumes her place on the New Haven Bank stock or other property or not, whether the nation can well endure such a monetary route this week. revolution? The Washington correspondent Diphtheria sore throats have become quite A vast amount of ignorance prevails in the

prevalent, but the cases readily yield to prompt treatment. The Sons of Temperance have voted to let the Court of Common Pleas have the use of their hall for its coming sessions.

Machine, which is said to combine the best points of all the leading machines. The "cold wave" which first seems to have passed over the South, has greatly mitigated the vellow fever cases and horrors.

asin of hot water upon his leg and foot last week, scalding himself seriously. The steamer Adelphi continues to carry arge numbers of excursionists, many preferring this season to the hot weather. During the year ending Sept. 1st, 1877, the

A little son of E. J. Hill, Esq., upset

The mud digger has worked its way up own, and is now at work on "Middle ground." It attracts its share of attention. DISSOLUTION.—The firm of E. Kellogg & Co. has been dissolved, Capt. Kellogg retires and Mr. Greenwood will continue the busi-

Three most worthy and respectable ladies were grossly insulted by a brutal scamp, near the head of Union Park, last Wednesday that any moneyed corporation whose net an-

The steamer Arrowsmith brought' up an enjoying "profitable, exclusive and dangerous privileges." In fact, National Banks enjoy no excursion party from New York to Gregory's Point, last Sunday. There were about 250 exclusive privileges. To any parties having the national system are open. Persons without means, however, are rigidly precluded Harlem, though loaded to the muzzle with

real estate, like many others, has taken the shears into his own hands and is going to cut his way through. The Temple of Honor celebrated their anni-

without any security whatever to the unsuspecting note-holder. The demagogical cry about the "monopoly of National Banks" is versary in fine style on Tuesday evening last. This organization has grown to be the shadow of foundation, because the very fact that banking is made free by law to all who largest Temperance organization in town. The Bethel Water Commissioners sent word to Norwalk, last week, that they would employ all the laborers at \$1.25 per day who tration or force, and the extent to which this would come there and work at trenching. is true of the business of the National banks listrue of the business of the National banks during the past two years is shown by the last report of the Controller of the Currency. During the year ending Oct. 1st, 1875, the aggregate capital of the National Banks was \$504,829,769. On Oct. 1st, 1877, it was The piano brought up from Brooklyn, last

week, for use at the South Norwalk Concert, was transported both ways, free, on Com. White's steamer, by direction of Mr. Perk-South Norwalk has had paid into the City

able currency, and by the demagogues who A. H. Hoyt & Co. had empty shoe boxes piled "Olympus high" in front of their store, The Convention of the Ladies' State Tem-Saturday. This shows that one concern, at perance Union, held here last week, was large-

ly attended by delegates from abroad and least has been doing a good business, despite our own citizens. The visiting delegates the hard times. house in the Congregational church. The ty to pay so much during a period of busi-The time for holding the Town election The Sentinel urges the election of Major

rapidly approaches. It will undoubtedly be Charles E. Doty as successor of the lamented an exciting election, as it is evident there is Fairchild as Colonel of the Fourth Regiment. to be a sharp contest over the question of If the election goes outside of the Regiment, license or no license. The saloon men have the Major may stand a good chance for the ance campaign has already commenced. Meetings were held at South Norwalk, last

arrested in New Canaan, on Friday, p. m. week, nearly every evening, and the suburbs for intoxication, threatening assaults and incendiaryisms. He is supposed to know something about recent fires and is to be and Hamilton will hold three meetings at tried Saturday. Our old friend Burling D. Purdy, Esq., Monday Evening-"What has been accom-

the wheel horse of New Canaan Democracy, plished for Temperatree during the past was in town last evening enquiring for the Head Centre of the new Workingman's party which held its meeting at Lockwood's There has been a more "active movement

in real estate," at South Norwalk, the past two weeks than at any point we know of. Along the line of Leonard's sewer excavations, it may be said to have "changed hands" with the most exhilerating celerity especially just after one of the regular cave-ings.

A sort of impromptu meeting of "workingmen" was held at Lockwood's Hall, Saturday evening. The attendance was fair, but no one seemed posted as to the real object of the meeting or as to what is implied in the name of "Workingmen's party." Mr. John Jerman was chosen chairman, and Joseph Kearney, Secretary. Several addresses were made by local speekers, chiefly by men known for their unchanging fidelity to the Democratic party, and who invariably work for its interests. Those who sought to lead, if honest, were evidently beyond their depth-groping in the dark for the impossible. A committee was finally appointed to draw up resolutions to present at another meeting to be held this week.

A few years ago and only the rich could sleep on a really comfortable bed. Since sleeping on the best bed known. Prices hension of Marden that our Senator was have lately been reduced, and this excellent bed can now be had very cheap. The enormous sale which it has had attests its great popularity with our people. Read the adv. of the Company and call at our furniture

A good story is told of one of our local divines who recently spent a few days at Saratoga. He was accompanied by a sober, sol-emn sort of a friend, or what Dickens would call a "dismal man." It was the custom of rates to clergymen on the weekly board bills, election of Geo. Norvall as President, John platform of principles has yet been adopted, and the purpose of the organization can only torical long face of the cloth.

Still another Norwalk divine is said to have brought up at South West Harbor, Me., and when attempting to pass himself off as a Connecticut pastor, good deacon Clark informed him he was too experienced a judge of the appearances of a clergyman to be fool-Borough at this time is on Belden Avenue, ed by him. But we rejoice that our Norwalk

The Berger family Concert, at Music Hall, Friday evening, was quite largely attended, The concert was thoroughly enjoyable, the tlemen are the regularly appointed delegates programme embracing music by the full to the various Republican Conventions soon Brass Band—chiefly lady performers, instrumental solos, bell music, vocal solos, and State,—A. H. Byington, Asa B. Wood-ward, R. H. Rowan, and Wm. H. Benedict ward, R. H. Rowan, and Wm. H. Benedict. Soi Smith reason, which without a shade of being excessively comical without a shade of annual interest to depositors, at the rate of five per cent. per annual.

The frame for Mr. Ferd. B. Smith's new house, corner of West Avenue and Arch time ago. There were eight competitors.

The mud-digger is puffing and scraping up and down the harbor, at as Pat says up and down the harbor, at as Pat says up for his new house on Camp street.

The frame for Mr. Ferd. B. Smith's new down. H. Benedict.

Congressional,—F. St. John Lockwood, E. J. Hill, Charles E. Doty and Jas. A. Brown. Scientific and Probate,—Elbert Curtis, Scientific and Probate,—Elbert Curtis, and John L. Richards.

The new steamer C. H. Northam, of the Scientific and Probate,—Elbert Curtis, being a fresh surprise. The Bergers merit the success they are winning everywhere.

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The new steamer C. H. Northam, of the Scientific and Probate,—Elbert Curtis, and I list to the music, and I list to the

Bethel hopes to have public water early Reunion of the 8th Conn. C. V The gallant old Eighth Connecticut met heir annual reunion at Music Hall, City, last Tuesday. Capt. James L. Russell, President f the Association, called the meeting to order and Col. P. L. Cunningham and Rev. Mr. Boole made addresses of welcome. After

> our Centre District School, is now Printory of the war wsa afterwards read in Music Hall by Comrade Bartram, whereupon he and Major Hoyt and Sec. Chapin were elected regimental historians for the ensuing year, and a historian was selected for each company. The regiment was mustered into service Oct. 5th, 1861, and left Hartford Oct. 17th, with 1,027 men under command of Edward Harland and P. L. Cunningham as Lieutenant Colonel. The Regiment was recruited during the war to nearly 2,000 men. In 1863 ville, N. Y., has returned to his home at and 1864, three hundred and ten of the origi-Norwalk for a short vacation. nal command re-enlisted. Company II, of Norwalk, went out with the following officers: Captain Douglas Fowler, First Licut.

the routine business was transacted, it was

voted on motion of Captain Jones to hold

their next reunion at New Hartford. At

Military Hall a bountiful collation had been

prepared by the ladies, upon which the boys

charged in force, in true army style. A his-

James L. Russell, Second Licut. Thomas S. Weed. Before the close of the war Captain Fowler was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel of the 17th C. V. and was killed at Gettysburg. Lieut. Russell was made captain of Company G, and Licut. Weed was promoted to First Lieut. of Co. H, and died since the war. The regiment was engaged in the battles of Newbern, Fort Macon, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Fort Hugar, Walthall Junction, Fort Darling, Cold Harbor, near Mr. Spencer advertises the White Sewing

> One of the interesting incidents of the reunion was the presence of the same drum which was issued the regiment at Hartford and carried by it throughout the war, and which was shot by a bullet through both heads at the battle of Antictam. The visiting "soldier boys" left, well satis-

Fort Harrison.

fled with the "good time" and generous re ception they had enjoyed.

Our Next Congressman. As it is morally certain that the next conraf we would fain wish that party might for consider the honor of the district and put some man of character, ability and learning in nomination. For twenty years past neither party has sent a man to the House of the district. We know it has very little tim-ber in this district fit for Congress, but it certainly has one man whose ability, character and fitness for the office will be conceded by all, and we should rejoice to see him put in nomonation. We refer to Juuge Seymour

in nomonation. We refer to Juuge Seymour, venerable in age, commanding attention, superior in ability, giving influence and a personal character inducing respect, his nomination would be an honor to his party, to his district and to Congress. Perhaps he would refuse to accept the nomination, but he might be shown that it is his duty to serve the public in edvancing age as English statement do lic in advancing age as English statesmen do when much older than he is now. Those small, unfit persons in this county who are contriving how to step into Levi's shoes will interpose the silly, clap-trap cry of locality to this suggestion, but to all such nonsense the answer should be that it is better for the party as well as for the country, that a fit man should be nominated from Litchfield or any other county or state, than that we should by the locality cry send a tenth-rate man who will do the district no more good and the State no more credit than came

from the nomination of that obscure lawyer who began his career by taking back pay and her streets. Mr. Matthews has paid \$170 of this amount. How much has the Borough Conceding all that is claimed for Judge Seymour and exhonorating Levi from his democracy having taken him up and used him

as best they could has no right to expose him to Society is to be congratulated upon its abili- of the party. We trust that Mr. Adams, his father-in-law, (who we are glad to see is selected a delegate to the congressional conthat his son in-law's rights in this matter are not ignored in the manner contemplated by the schemers who covet his place.

Another Coaching Trip. At 8:40 Friday morning the familiar yellow-bodied Tally-ho coach, drawn by Mr. Perry Belmont's three chestnuts and a brown, and driven by Col. Delancey Kane, dashed grand flourish of trumpets. Messrs. Theo-dore Havemeyer, Hugo Fritsch, F. R. Rives, George Fearing and Pierre Lorillard were already in waiting. Messrs. Frederick Bron-son and Nicholas Kane arrived soon after. Messrs. Perry Belmont, Leonard W. Jerome, Fairman Rogers, and Willie Jay, who had been in Newport attending the Bell-Bennett wedding, were expected at 8 o'clock by boat, but a fog on the Sound delayed them. They managed to arrived only twenty-five minutes after the hour set for starting, by having themselves landed on the Connecticut shore where they caught a train to the city. At 9:30 the twelve crowded themselves on top of the coach—four in each of the central seats, two in front end two behind—Mr. Perry Belmont caught up the reins, the grooms hopped inside, Fownes hung on be-hind and blew a blast, and away they rattled up the avenue. Mr. Belmont drove to Union Post, twelve miles. Col. Kane then assumed the party partook of lunch at the Colonel's house. The remainder of the journey was divided as follows: To Port Chester, Mr. Havemeyer; to Stamford, Mr. Fritsch; to Norwalk, Mr. Jay, and to Greenfield, Mr. Bronson. Each man drove his own team Greenfield is distant from the Brunswick a little less than sixty miles. Mr. Bronson has a residence there, and it was at his invitation was made in time for dinner. A big double express wagonful of baggage belonging to the party went by rail. The return will be begun on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and will be in the reverse order of the outgoing

The above party passed through here about 6:15 on Friday night and again on their return yesterday morning. Each time they collected quite a crowd to witness the changing of horses and starting of the coach, its of which are conceded by all. The Gawhich we suppose was self-gratifying to the ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manu-Mattress all classes can enjoy the luxury of coaching party, as this appears to be the facture and sell the same in the Town of

When so sturdy a defender of honest money as Senator Eaton retreats before the Greenback wave, the democratic party is indeed in a bad way. When the silver controversy was at its height in Washington, somebody asked Mr. Eaton what would come after unlimited silver, and he replied "unlimited silver," "Hell!" was the terse and not inappropriate response. Perhaps Mr. Eaton thinks the period of his sulphurous climax is about to arrive, and accordingly he seeks shelter.—

New York Tribune.

democratic machine, and the party may as well make the best of it. It is to be sure a rates to clergymen on the weekly board bills, and knowing that one was a man of that sort the proprietor was appalled to find he had entirely misjudged his "minister" and discounted the bill of the dismal layman, and all because our dominee did not wear the his-instellant for the distribution of the dismal layman, and all because our dominee did not wear the his-instellant for the distribution of the dismal layman, and all because our dominee did not wear the his-instellant for the distribution of the dismal layman, and all because our dominee did not wear the his-instellant for governor instellant for the distribution of the dismall layman, and all because our dominee did not wear the his-instellant for governor instellant for the dismallant f is equal to almost anything. Butler has outgenerated the democratic engineers, of the machine.—New York Times.

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are catalogued. On the same plan 34 different State Lists are offered, all of which contain the leading papers. Whatever may be thought of the policy of putting forth such offers there is no doubt that Messrs.

Of 1812 in New York, died Thursday night, aged 87.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, time ago from Newport, here such offers there is no doubt that Messrs.
Rowell & Co. are responsible for their contracts, and can be relied upon to faithfully ler home in New Haven. carry them out.

> Miss Anna Teresa Berger, the celebrated lady cornetist of the Berger Family, was the winner of the gold prize medal in the contest for cornet soloists at the Michigan State Band Tournament held at Lansing, Mich., a short

PERSONAL. C. B. DeKlyn has returned from a

Hiram Hoyt and wife, of Rochester, N were in town yesterday.

Edwin Lockwood does not improve, and erious fears are entertained as to his re-The wife and daughter of Supt. Sandiforth 'God hath a blessing for the eye that weeps." have just returned from a visit to their home in Watertown, N. Y. Mr. E. G. Baldwin, formerly Principal

cipal of the Pittsfield High School. James E. Lees, Esq., of Westport, traveling in Europe, intends sailing for home in the steamer Celtic, October, Sth. Mr. Charles O. Gates, recently a teacher Rev. Mr. Selleck's school, has accepted a position as teacher in a Brooklyn Institute. James C. Newkirk, Jr., who is studying dentistry with Dr. C. H. Bennett, of Water-

Levi C. Hanford and E. K. Lockwood, of the Norwalk Gas Company, left Saturday regions of West Virginia, and will end up wrong, and approbation to right. Her actheir toilsome journey for the Gas Co. by a few days' sojourn at White Sulphur Springs -a very Garden of Eden in its beautiful scenery and topography.

On Wednesday "Dr. Swift's picnic" was held at Roton Point, the large party of ladies and gentlemen going down and returning by carry-all. The day was propitious, the party a happy one, and of course the occasion one of great enjoyment.—Sentinel. Petersburg June 15th and 17th, 1864, and

> in the 75 cent Shirt which VanHooscar & Ambler are running on is the 2100 Richardson instead of 1200 as advertised by mistake last week. New Stock of Carpets and Oi! Cloths, just

opened at EARLE & SMITH'S. Look at the new Rubber Coated Umbrella -durable, handsome and cheap, at Harlem's

Dr. Fiske, the celebrated Clairvoyant Phy ician, who has cured hundreds in this vicinity that had tried every other mode of treatment, can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn., Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25th and 26th, and Friday Representatives from this district who was pullified to go to the lower house of our egislature, and surely the democratic party his numerous patients. He has treated some Levi Warner for a congressman, and it vought to make amends for that insult to all speak in the highest terms of the great good he has done them. See adv.

Ail Wool Suitings for 25 cents a yard EARLE & SMITH'S.

Heavy woolen pants from \$5 up, at Harlem's WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED ILLUSTRATED. other living language has a dictionary which so fully and faithfully sets forth its present ondition as this last edition of Webster does our written and spoken English tongue.— Harper's Magazine.

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at very low figures, at Harlem's. The Standard Recognized. The Catasqua and Fogelsville Railroad

banks & Co. for a railroad track scale one hundred and two feet long and two hundred and fifty thousand pounds capacity, ley railroads, for weighing trains of coal cars G Hosiery and Underwear very cheap,

at EARLE & SMITH'S. Ingrain Carpets for 25 cents a yard, at

EARLE & SMITH'S. order, for \$4.00, at Harlem's.

MEDICATED PRUNES cure constipation and vention by the Norwalk democracy,) will see and effective, leading physicians recommend them as a natural laxative, leaving the bowmedication is entirely vegetable and the prune as pleasant as in its natural state. All drug-gists sell them. Prepared by Isaac D. Smith chemist, Hartford, Connecticut. 3m39

Dress Suits, from \$25 and up, at Harlem's From the New York School Journal. Mr. Editor: Dr. Blanchard has no drugs to offer the sick. He proposes to give food that will build up the shattered system. I much improved. I cannot in the short space you will allow me tell the repugnance I have to drugs. I was to weak to think of it. I knew food, and hence, took them with confidence. little or no use for drugs. The scientific use of food, rest, air, and light will in nearly all

Business Suits, \$20 and up, at Harlem's. Promote perspiration in colds and chills with

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These rules are suggested by a sportsman -First-Never load a gun in a house, as, if you leave it for a minute, some ignorant ser-vant maid may handle it to the detriment of herself, or of anyone who falls in her way. herself, or of anyone who fails in her way. Secondly—Never let the hammer down upon the copper caps, for a sudden mevement will make the weapon go off. Thirdly—Never walk with a gun cocked, and never give it to any one to hold, or during luncheon rest it against a tree with barrels cocked. Last, not least—Never carry the gun in a direction that, if it went off, it would cause an accident to a bined or quadruped.

An ingenious system has been adopted in Australia to prevent the savages from destroying the telegraph poles. The engineers have arranged supplementary electric currents so that whoever touches any of the poles instantly receives a violent shock. This unsuch terror that they no longer dare tamper with the mysterious wires, which to their bewilderment, traverse their extensive terri-tory from end to end. Through this expedient a telegraph connection is preserved for thousands of miles without the expense of watching the poles.

biped or quadruped.

Marshal and Madame MacMahon have sent o Minister Noyes 5,000 francs for the yellow General Henry Raymond, the principal Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, who eloped some

The Boston Herald (Ind. dem.) advise Massachusetts democrats to vote the republican state ticket as the most practical way to defeat Butler. There are but two parties in Massachusetts;

In Darien, Sally A. Ferris, daughter of Stephen Ferris and a beloved sister of John Ferris, of this city, aged 63 years, 1 month and 4 days. She passed away apparently in undisturbed peace and repose in the arms of her brother, John Ferris, who was so wisely permitted to be present to witness her departure. Among her last words to me were

She was born in Greenwich and borne in her She was born in Greenwich and borne in her mother's arms (an infant) to her present place of departure, characterized when coming into womanhood for her impartial faithfulness towards her seven brothers until they left home for themselves. Several times during her lifetime she was subject to a nervous debility resulting from sudden overpressure of the EThe Best of HOME-MADE BREAD, RUSK, CAKES, PIES. &C. mind. Yet during the time of such nervous debility she was always characterized by a religious and outspoken sensibility and true individuality; there was always something in her manner that was interesting. She and her eldest brother John, was the last to remain home to the paternal care of their parents-the mother in her 90th year and the father in his 95th. She had her peculiarities as all have. She was Sampson-like uncompromising with what she thought to bequaintance was widely known. She circulated a book, compiled by herself, of select pieces of a religious character, which secured o her a strong sympathy of all because of to her a strong sympathy of an element in her apparent earnestness and sincerity in

l fever of about ten days. South Norwalk, Sept. 23d. A CARD. The Womans Christian Temperance Union of Norwalk, present their sincere thanks to the kind friends who so bountifully contributed for the collation provided for the officers and members of the State Temperance Convention, held in the Baptist church of this place. Seet 18th and 18th and as homitable. place, Sept. 18th and 19th, and so hospitably entertained them at their homes. Also for the use of the Baptist and Congregational churches. Mrs. A. N. Firen, Secretary.

what she undertook. Her physican, Dr.

Bohannan, says her death was that of malari-

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MARRIED.

In Stamford, Sept. 19th, Mr. Geo. W. Reynolds, ormerly of Stamford, to Miss Hattie Benedict, iece of James H. Olmstead, Esq. In Rosendale, Wis., by the Rev. E. J. Webber, lenry L. Hale, of Kindalls, Wis., to Vina B. Hill, dopted daughter of Thomas B. Hill, Esq., of losendale. In Danbury, Sept. 14th, Mr. Charles F. White of Orange, N. J., to Miss Delia E. Bates, of Dan oury.
In Bridgeport, Sept.17th. Frederick C. Bommo Jr., and Miss Anna E. Rubey, both of Bridgepor

In Bridgeport, Sept. 19th, Henry Becker, oldest son of Conrad Becker, Esq., of this city, and Miss Frances Hark, of Dayton, Ohio. DIED.

In Newark, N. J., Sept. 18th, Chas. M. Jessup, Suddenly, et Southport, Sept. 20th, Delia M., wid-ow of the late William Black, of New York. In Stamford, Sept. 18th. Robert Barto, second son of the late James Stuart Gillespie. of New York City, aged 21 years and 11 months. In High Ridge, Sept. 17th, Jennie M. Kellogg, aged 38 years. In Stamford, Sept. 11th, James Cummerford, aged

60 years.

In Darien, Sept. 15th, Louisa, wife of Joseph Scofield, aged 86 years.

In West Stratford, Sept. 10th Mary Ann Feeney in belier, 3cpt. 16th 27 Strategy St

Shawls Found. A T the Fairfield County Agricultural Society's Building during the Fair, two Shawls, one Sunshade and two Pocket Books, (empty). The owners can recover the same on application to JAMES FINNEY, Supt. of Building.

Norwalk, Sept. 17th, 1878. Auction Sale.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, SATURDAY, Sept. 28th.1878, at 12 m., on the premises, the place on Wright Street, Wesport, Conn., lately occupied by E. R. Jackson. The property consists of about two acres of land, well fenced. There is a large house, in excellent order, containing 13 rooms, with attic full size of house; closets numerous and convenient; kitchen is fitted with stationary range, and wash tubs, and supplied with water from cistern and never failing well. One large barn and two carriage houses, plenty of fruit in great variety. House has been recently enlarged and thoroughly repaired throughout. The entire furniture of the house will also be sold, including parlor suf, extension table, book case, library table, carpets, curtains, &c. Also a lot of garden tools, grindstone, hay cutter, and a full assortment of housekeeping articles. Also a rockaway, top buggy, express wagon, sleigh, and two harnesses, etc.

O. I. JONES, Auctioneer.

Westport, Ct., Sept. 20th, 1878.

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Fairfield County Savings Bank. THE Directors of this Bank have this day de-clared a dividend of five (5) per cent. per an-num, payable to depositors on and after October lst, 1878. Norwalk, Sept. 19th, 1878.

Wagons for Sale. New Lumber Box Wagon.
I good second-hand Business Wagon.
second-hand Business Wagons.
Apply to MULLINGS BROTHERS,
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Notice. Proposals for Sewer in Elm St.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the Court of Burgesses up to 7% o'clock in the evening of the 4th day of October, 1878, for the laying and construction, excavating and filling trench included, of a Sewer of 18 inch capacity, at so much per running foot, from Franklin Avenue through Eim Street to Sewer in West Avenue and connecting therewith; and for the construction, complete, of so many manholes and catch-basins as may be deemed necessary, at so much per manhole and per catch-basin, along the line of said sewer, at points to be designated by the Committee on Sewers: said sewer, &c., to be constructed and laid under the direction of the Chairman of Committee on Sewers of the Court of Burgesses, and according to survey and specifications therefor, and for said manholes and catch-basins on file in the office of said Court. The Court of Burgesses, servers the right to reject any and all proposals, and to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the Borough. Borough of Norwalk, Sept. 23d, 1878.

HOMER MERRILL, EALED PROPOSALS will be received at the

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CLOTHING TO ORDER. Ten minutes from the Grand Central Depot to

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FALL STYLES NOW OUT

Mrs. Wilmott Fawcett's, No. 4 James' Block, Water Street. Lulies will find all the Leading Styles in Straw and Felt Hats, All the New Shades in Silks, Ribbons, Velvets, Plnshes,

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Last Summer I put an advertisement in

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'Oscar Fenn Plained Parallel Shingles," and

oarrant them perfect in all respects and with-

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Edger or double saw jointer. I have had or

this brand of shingles since then One Million

and Twenty Thousand, and have yet to have

the first shingle returned to me, so that my

parrant has been fully sustained. I shall con-

inue to sell them warranted as heretofore un

il further notice. Every bunch is marked

purchasing. I intend to keep at least as good

Norwalk, Conn., June 8th, 1878.

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OF OUR OWN MAKE, FRESH EVERY DAY. COFFEES. The very best O. G. Java,

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THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of E. KKLLOGG & CO., between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm will be settled by John Greenwood, to whom all payments must be made and by whom all debts of the firm will be paid.

Dated at Norwalk this 18th day of September, 1873. I shall always have in stock a full variety of shingles both rived and sawed, of first and second quality and would request an examin-

> Norwalk, Sept. 18th, 1877.
>
> AVING bought out the interest of Enos Kellogg, in the firm of E. KELLOGG & CO., I shall continue the business at the old stand of the late firm where I shall be pleased to see all of the old customers of the late ilrm and as many more as may be pleased to call. I expect to keep a full line of Merchandise and will not be undersold. Hoping to merit and continue to have a share of the public patronage by fair dealing I can always be found ready to attend to business at the stand of JOHN GREENWOOD, successor to E. KELLOGG & CO. JOHN GREENWOOD.

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bed is of very moderate cost. No bedding is required for softness, though in the cool season, of course, enough is required for warmth. For hot weather it is unequalied-cool, comiortable, healthy in cold weather a light Hair Mattress upon Woven Wire is the extreme of luxury. It is the best Mattress in use. Investigate its merits. Circulars FREE to any address. Write

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L OST.—At the Fair or vicinity on Friday, a dark blue Waterproof Cloak, with cape, marked Arnold & Constable. 37 reward will be paid if left at GAZETTE OFFICE. 1tp38

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and 26th, and Friday, the 27th, until 12 o'clork, noon.

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The Doctor Tas visited Norwalk regularly every month for over a year, and has always met with remarkable success and liberal patronage, and has gained the esteem of the many patients whom he has treated and cured.

The Dr. makes thorough clairvoyant examinations of the sick. He has an unseen power to describe every pain and secret disease at sight, without asking a question, and prepares pure vegetable medicines to reach the seat of all diseases. He makes speedy and rapid cures in nearly every case he undertakes. The success of the Dr. astonshes the most distinguished physicians. He cures when all other treatments tail, and the patient is restored to perfect health. His long experience, combined with his wonderful powers of magnetism has enabled him to become one of the most successful and popular physicians of the country, for the permanent cure of every kind and form of all chronic disease of whatever name or nature. Medicines reasonable, always favorable to the poor. The Dr. also has the power to read your past, present and future destiny, and is widely known to be one of the most wonderful seers of the present age for his truthfulness in reading the most important events in angle life. seers of the present age tor his truthfulness in reading the most important events in one's lite. He gives full particulars of absent friends, and also gives advice in Marriage, Losses, Lawsuits and Divorces, and thoroughly explains business affairs of every description, greatly to their benefit and satisfaction. Clarivoyant sittings \$1. Communications by letter upon business or health must contain \$2, age, sex, a lock of hair and stamp. Address box 1, 253, Norwich, Conn.

The Doctor is, perhaps, a comparative stranger to many who may chance to read this notice. He wishes to state to such that he cordially invites you to call on him and consult him, if you wish, concerning that which is of the most importance to you, and then you will be able to judge for your-selves whether he can be of service to you or some of your slok friends. During the past 37 years he has sent hundreds of patients on their way rejoicing which he has successfully cured.

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Store Second Door east of Post Office, Norwalk, Conn.

Fairfield County Items.

WEST NORWALK. Mr. Gco. Dugdale was arrested on Wednesday last for keeping an unlicensed dog, but it was proven on trial that he never owned a dog, and he was honorably discharged. Some one got city affairs terribly mixed as this is not the first case of the kind that has been tried of late, and as it is an expense to the city, they should investigate or get their information from some reliable source before making an arrest.

Several of our citizens have been awarded premiums for superior exhibits both in the way of vegetables and cattle.

The cider mills in this vicinity are running to their utmost capacity, as apples are plenty and their market value so small, it is asserted by many that it is more profitable to make them into eider than to send them to

Mr. Charles Hoyt was seriously injured on Thursday morning last, by being thrown from his wagon, which collided with a down train at Darien depot. Immediately after the accident Dr. Sands took charge of him and dressed the wound which was a severe fracture of the skull, after which he was conveyed to his residence on Ox Ridge, and at this writing was in a fair way of recovery. The farmers are busy cradling their buckwheat, which they find a difficult job, as the late heavy rains has knocked so much of it

The last grand open air instrumental concert for this month, was given on Prospect Hill, on Saturday evening and was participated in by amateurs from abroad. These concerts have been a source of great amusement during the summer months, and will be greatly missed when the chilly air of winter causes their cessation.

Ebenezer P. Weed, Esq., is about to remove with his family to our sister city, South Norwalk, fur the winter. It is for the better convenience of his daughter, who is attending the Union School, but it has been hinted that Mr. W. may be an attendant upon the meetings of the Councilmen, that a better understanding may be had of the duties and resposibilities of a councilmen; all our new city officials must be

The city is yet infested with stray horses and cows. The better class of the communi ity intend to be present at the coming town caucus and elections and endeavor to have the proper officers elected to care for such nuisances and impound them. Large bodies move slow. A regular

meeting of the committee on city affairs has been held, and the various propositions warmly discussed without coming to any definite conclusion before adjournment. Dificulties arise. Whether to have the Mayor preside at the meetings of the Board, is one; Shall the senior councilman be also Mayor, is another; Shall there be a city attorney, and city court? If so, new material must be imported, and that of the best, as no slouch work will be 'permitted. The next great difficulty encountered, is the starting of a weekly journal. That a per will be a necessity, is conceded, for the new laws must be printed, and legal notices given through its columns, and there must be a correct record given to the public of their doing of the Council. No bulldozing will be allowed, and for this reason it is thought necessary to have two editors, one for each political party. And here comes a new difficulty, one of the committee is a whit tainted with the ideas of the new Maine Greenback party, and he wants a representative on the Editorial staff. As this committee man is about to visit Long Island, he was deputed with the privilege of looking for such editors. The inducements to come is the assuarance of all the public patronage. A proposition to establish an old hen club, was voted almost unanimously, and the proposition to form an old goose club, was referred to an ap propriate committee. At the last moments of the meeting, it was suggested that a bank would be indispensible! one who had made the subject a matter of study and close taxes for the first year would be 111.09 dollars, expenditures 77 dollars. As all the officers except the mayor, are to tender services free, this is thought to be a very fair show. As the discussion on this subject was very broad, some favoring one location and some another, some spoke of the style of the bank, others of the stockholders, manner of doing business rules, and how often in the month it should be opened for

business, the time to adjourn arrived, and Your reporter probably was mistaken in saying "many were troubled with the fever and ague.' It is surmised that the shaking was caused by the certainity of a reorganization of the city, and as the various officers are to be increased 50 per cent. and that free of expense, it causes a shadder.

For two Sabbaths, the gathered Congregation at "Union Chapel" have been disappointed by the clergymen announced to be present. On last Sabbath, a large congregation assembled and listened attentively to'a sermon by Dr. Spencer, rector of Trinity Chapel, South Norwalk. Next Sabbath evening a Sabbath School concert will be held in the Chapel, Hon. William E. Raymond will deliver an address. On Tuesday evening the cause of Temperance will be discussed, by the Borough pastors.

DANBURY.

Frank V. Perry has gone to Rockford, Ill., as partner in a drug store.

The Kohanza Hose Company will probably take part in the parade in Newburgh, next Come now, the world is growing better. A Danbury family were furnished with provisions by the town on a Monday. On the Vednesday following they went to a pic-nic at a cost of fifty cents each. There were five of them, making a cost of \$2.50, but they furnished it themselves, not asking the town for a single penny.

The Monument site still worries the peo-

Ple.
The re-union of the old 28d Regiment C. V. takes place in Danbury, next Thursday, Organ concert, at First church, Sept. 23,
Danbury is happy. Murray's circus tickled the people last Friday.
The W. & W. Band will play at the Dan-

bury Fair.
Peter Robinson has returned from Europe. Lt.-Com. Dickens is in town. Co. G. parade last Wednesday.

A little son of Mr. W. Scott fell down stairs and broke an arm. Emma Abbott and the Hess Company will render "Faust," next Monday.

D. P. Nichols, T. Jones, E. S. Davis and

Mary Hickey, charged with two sales.

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Fined, \$100. Bond \$250. Michael Hickey.

The civil term of the Superior Court came The Danbury News says:-The Phoenix Steamer was a curiosity to many Danburians, and attracted as much attention as anything in the line. The rain interfered with

For downright beauty we think the Old Well Hook and Ladder Company of South Norwalk, has the first place. They were handsomely uniformed, and their neat caps were a novelty in their way.

The Norwalk fire police looked like Mark P's, and marched splendidly

The Hope Hose Co., of Norwalk, exhibited for the first time a handsome silver jacket on their carriage, elegantly engraved.

Case not yet disposed of.

Complaints have been issued against others, five in number, but as the arrests have not yet been made, the names are withheld.

Three of the persons arrested are clerks for those who own the stores or saloons in which the sales alleged to have been made.

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Our old friends, the Putnams of South Norwalk, were up to their old standard. They will never forget Danhury, and some of the Hope Hook & Ladder Company The Pioneer Hook & Ladder Company though blue throughout, from uniform to truck, were not blue in spirits. They were exceedingly jolly.

The Vigilants, of Westport had a queer looking machine, but the muscular development of the men showed that they could do good work in case of fire.—News.

Friday afternoon, Charles Burt, father of Lizzie Burt, of abduction notority, fell into the river from a boat he was rowing and was drowned. Though occurring near Mr. Horace Staples' lumber yard in which several men were at work-indeed Mr. W. L.

al Monday

ing was not observed. The body was recovered at twelve o'clock Saturday morning after much dragging and seine drawing. From IcNamara murder case. a pocket in the clothing was taken \$181 in greenbacks. Deceased was about sixty years of age and had resided in Westport many other products of their broad and fertile years. The remains received christian buriacres over the new road which their generous

Messrs. Bronson, Delancy Kane, Nicholson Kane, Jerome, Lorilliard, Rogers, Fearing, Havemeyer, Rives, Belmont, and Jay, of the New York Coaching Club, in Delancy Kane's of the state for the ensuing year is yet un-'Tally Ho" coach, passed through this place Friday evening on their way to spend Sunmay feel no anxiety as to a scarcity of candiday with Mr. F. Bronson, at his homestead, Greenfield Hill. The coach and the quaint The Seventh School District held a special sounds of the guard's horn created quite a meeting on Saturday evening last. J. Belensation, recalling memories of the never-toden Hurlbutt, Esq., was appointed agent to be-forgotten mail stage which used to run defend the suit which Mr. Cannon has daily between Fairfield and the steambeat

landing at "Old Well" The collection taken at Memorial church Sunday 15th, for the yellow fever sufferers amounted to between thirty and forty dol-

Two subjects are at this time engrossing the attention of our two fire companies, viz: the election of an Engineer-in-Chief, and a petition for presentation to the selectmen asking them to introduce into the call for the next town meeting a notice to the effect that an appropriation of town funds to aid in the support of the fire department will be called

Messrs. H. R. Treadwell and A. S. Hur! butt-two good Republicans, will represent Westport in the Republican State Convention, at Hartford, to-day (Tuesday). The Congregational church's new bell was istened to, Sunday, by many critical earsgood judges of bells, and the verdict is, good selection has been made. A question of importance now arising is, "how to keep the boys from ringing this bell and spoiling it

next Fourth of July morning?" It is proposed to hold, some night this week in response to a special invitation, a special meeting of the chess club at the palatial residence of Mr. R. Martin. That gentleman has long sought to have the club at his house, and it is more than likely he will ac-

cord them a warm reception. Mr. J. W. Hurlbutt speaks of a thorn tree one hundred and fifty feet high which used to stand near his house, and of the strange fact that, every time a strong wind blew, the top branch would bend over and hit the

The Westporter says, "Rev. Dr. Sanderson and family have removed to Harlem, N. Y." The fact that forty-five persons from Westport exhibiting articles at the County Fair were awarded premiums last week peaks well for them and for the Society.

ing in real estate. This time he has pur-The village horse railroad—one of the best mprovements ever introduced here, has en-Gage, on market street. This gives Mr. ered upon its third year of usefulness. Mr. Lounsbury complete possession of the north "Joe" Mills says he has not missed a day yet. side of that street. The public will e're long be provided with data by which to judge of the continued suc-

Peter Micajah Nash, of Newtown, Conn., who, fifty-four years ago lived with Uncle George and Aunt "Easter" Nash when they were in their glory in the house now occu-pied by Mrs. Solomon Gray, came to Westport, Thursday, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nash and daughter, also of Newtown. Among the family relations vis-Nash, and Mrs. Lewis Partrick. Mr. Nash. who has a wonderful memory, told of occur-rences in which the old folks he remembered, all long since dead, were participants making t apparent that there was something substan it apparent that there was sometimes satisfied in the society of half a century ago.

"PAUL."

WESTON. Delegates to the Republican State Conven-

tion-A. E. Turney, W. P. Smith. Conressional-Wm. Cogswell, Bradley-Hull. Senatorial-Hiram Scoffeld, N. B. Johnson D. S. Fanton. Probate-Wm. O. Sanford, Charles Crofut.

BRIDGEPORT. W. Chamberlain and family have returned from Europe after a year's absence.

Gov. Hubbard, Gen. Couch, Gen. Frank-lin, Gen. Smith ex-Col. Hoyt and staff, and

Major C. E. Doty attended Col. R. B. Fair-child's funeral on Monday of last week. Larry Blake shot himself with a pistol, making a bad wound. A man recently brought home \$100 and gave to his wife to pay bills with that even-ing. She put it in the rag bag, and soon after sold the bag to a peddler. She finally remembered the money, and then went to the peddler's house only to be told that the rags had been sent away. Officer Arnold nally induced the man to produce the rags and the money was recovered.

Coup's "bran" new show exhibited last Saturday, in this city.

Michael McNamara, of Newtown, is on trial before the Superior Court, at Bridge-port, for the murder. of Martin McNamara. The jury is composed as follows:—Giles O. Keeler, Louis H. Randle, John G. Reynolds, Rufus B. Jennings, Marvin, William E. Dikamer William E. Dikeman, Oliver Cook, Joseph W. Hubbell, Jr., Moses Treadwell, Thomas W. Fairty, George Dickens and

The Band Concerts at Sea Side Park closed Saturday. Mr. Ellison N. Saunders, son of Wm. H. Saunders. of North Stamford, died of con-Saunders, of North Standard, week, aged sumption, on Thursday last week, aged twenty-one years and five mor three weeks previously his sister Mrs. Lock-wood, died at her husband's home in Roxbury, and a year ago his eldest brother died

disease, when he attained his twenty-second year.

Last Monday afternoon, being the 20th anniversary of the wedding of our esteemed townsman, Calvin G. Child, Esq., and is lady, a small circle of intimate friends and relative gathered at his resiedence on Clark's Hill, to offer their congratulations for the occasion. Several hours were pleasantly spent in social intercourse, to which Mr. and Mrs. Woeltage contributed their of fine compositions on the piano. Capt. Godfrry was also present and in spite of his age, joined heartily in the festivities of the

several arrests were made of parties who had been found engaged in the liquor business. On complaint the following named persons were taken before Justice Daskam for violat-Philip B. Lever, charged with three sales.

Accused demurred. Demurrer over-ruled; fined \$150. Appealed to Oct. Term of Superior Court. Patrick Hanrahan bondsman. Peter Fox, charged with three sales. Fined \$225, appealed. Bond \$500. John codore Smith, charged with two sales. Fined \$100, appealed. Bond \$950. Chas. Fengar. W. Knapp, Jr., bondsman. who. wh Grant, charged with two sales. George Grant, charged with two sales. Fined \$100, appealed. Bond \$250. W. Smith, bondsman.

Alexander Martin, charged with five sales. Fined, \$350, appealed. Bond \$600. Wm. M. Yale, Bondsman.

Anthony Krommer, charged with two sales. Fined, \$100, appealed. Bond \$250. Michael Hickey, bondsman.

Alexander Fortune, charged with one sale. Fined, \$50. Bond \$150. Chas. W. Smith, George E. Parker, charged with two sale Fined, \$150. Bond \$350. W. D. Scofield, bondsman.

Jeremiah Smith, charged with three sales.

the exhibition of the machine, which was a Fined \$150. Bond \$400. James Hall, great disappointment. Foreman Ells is proud of his company, as he has reason to be. Frank T. Swan, charged with three sales.

The bridge across the mill pond of Mr. H. G. Middlebrook has been superseded by a new structure. We wish our town could see the utility of building stone bridges whenever practible, their first cost may exceed that of wooden ones, but they are less expensive to repair and therefore cheaper in

convention of the national greenbackers fo the Fourth district Thursday, in Bridgeport A temporary organization was affected with James S. Taylor of Danbury as chairman and Silas Tyrrell of Danbury as secretary. Mr. L. H. Randle is one of the jury in the On the first ballot to nominate a candidate for congress, James S. Taylor received to The good people of Hurlbutt street still votes and P. G. Hubert of Stamford four. ive on, and transport the hay, wood and Mr. Taylor was then nominated by accla

WILL TONN.

RIDGEFIELD.

of eighty all last week.

r verging towards frost.

him up for a few days. .

last week.

Thermometer ranged in the neighborhood

This week was ushered in by cooler weath-

A large audience heard the lecture of

Miss E. A. Greenwood, Thursday evening.

She pleased all by the simplicity of her

Rev. Mr. Teller exchanged with Rev.

Mr. Northrop, of Georgetown, last Sunday.

Deacon Aaron Keeler is appointed dele-

gate from the Congregational church to the

Convocation which meets in Stamford, to-

Theodore Jennings cut his knee with

Sherwood Mead has treated his front yard

Miss Abby Mead, aunt of Thomas N.

Couch, died at the residence of the latter,

Friday morning, She was nearly ninety

years old, and had been very feeble for a

The Methodist Sunday School had a pic-

According to reports, Rev. Mr. Henry is

P. C. Lounsbury has again been invest-

Mr. Wm. Lee is improving in health,

and is better than he has been before in

NEW CANAAN.

Perils of the Sea.

safety until daylight a hurricane so fierce that

it blew down the lighthouse. At that hour

the anchor chain parted, and the schooner

was driven on the beach, where she became a

total wreck. When last seen she had parted

amidship, and was nearly washed to pieces by

the rolling of the breakers. No lives were

lost, but as her captain phrases it in his letter,

rigging for the tide to fall." There was little

some wreckers at work to secure what the

CAUGHT A TARTAR. - Captain Fengar, of

the United States cutter Ewing, was formerly

the habit of anchoring frequently in Mobile

harbor. One day he received a note from

Admiral Semmes, who was then practicing

law in Mobile, saying that he proposed visit-

ing the cutter. Captain Fengar, who is a

radical Connecticut Yankee, sent a reply say-

made Semmes very angry, and having Fengar

on the witness stand shortly after in one of the

and to make him appear ignorant of seaman-

ing to rescue two seamen who were knocked

Captain Fengar, you have had some experi-

ence as a seaman, have you not? Now I

want you to tell the jury just how long a

man can live in the water." "That would

depend upon circumstances," replied Captain

who, when he was fairly whipped in a square

fight, instead of surrendering his ship like a

man, lived long enough in the water to be

Semmes did not pursue that line of question-

Father John Russell, who was the priest

n this parish and also at Taftville and Or-

cum, is in town. He remained in this vil-

lage three years and a half, during which time he rebuilt the Catholic church here,

aking it double its original size, and also

built churches at both the villages above mentioned. His intercourse with the peo-

ple of all denominations hereabout was of the pleasantest character, and both his own

Mr. Hendricks exhibits signs of extreme

Bismarck's official salaries amount to

nervous agitation. He is making stump speeches in the out-of-way towns of Indiana,

picked up by an English yacht and to sneak

off under the protection of a foreign flag."

law allowed them. In escaping to the shore,

see which could appear the youngest,

o be married to-day.

sed for cider.

many months

last Saturday.

nanner and the carnestness of her style.

and appreciative fellow townsmen voted to Here's a case of boy "tramping" which for its successful result is ahead of that The time for our annual town meeting given in the GAZETTE, some weeks since will soon be here; who are to be the pillars s attempted by Rev. Augustus Jackson's certain, but with the past as a criterion we

A Vicksburg lady when the plague broke out went to Indianapolis. She had a son thirteen years of age in Dubuque, Iowa, who, hearing of her departure, was seized with an intense desire to see her. The friends with whom he lived decided at last that was not best that he should go, and his isappointment grew more bitter every day. Finally he resolved to see his mother, cos brought against the district, to compel the what it might, and, putting on the shabbies payment of a balance due him. An effort is suit of clothes he had, taking no baggage eing made to have the matter decided by and no money, he started to make the journ ey on foot. He begged his food at farm houses, slept in barns, and caught a ride in a farmer's wagon now and then. In ten days he made the 265 miles, and, having be-Mr. Lancelot Gambrill and family, leave heir summer residence here to take up their fore been in Indianapolis, found the house of his uncle in which his mother was, with out help from any one. There was joy unspeakable at the meeting. He told his

A Greenback Candidate for Con-

gress.

Seventeen delegates representing Stratford

Stamford, Winchester, Danbury, Newtown,

and Bridgeport formed the congressiona

been taken for an impositor. There were at New Haven, as at Worcester two sections of the democracy. Eaton, Burr and Barnum had resolutions which were sound, hard money, old fashioned coin basis and constitutional money resolutions. The inflationists would not agree to their passage.
The compromise good-Lord and good-devil
resolutions were framed, and the trio of level headed democrats fled the camp. So in Con-necticut, as in Maine and Massachusetts, the mocracy is hopelessly divided upon the most important issue of the day. The Connecticut democrats staved off open rupture by means so disgusting to the old leaders that they would not help to carry them out, corn cutter, last Friday, which will lay and the immediate result is that the repudia Most of J. W. Rockwell's boarders left tionists whom they thus courted are swearing even worse than is their usual wont, and

> When you hear Democrats and Greenbackers howl about resumption, call their attention to the following from the Democratic 'platform adopted at St. Louis, June,

more than ever exclusively and emphatically

at their party brethren. - Providence Journa

nic at Burt's Pond, last Wednesday, and had a good time. Young and old alike enjoyed it, and vied with each other to vance towards resumption, but instead has obstructed resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income, and, while annually professing to intend a speedy return to specie payments has annually added fresh hindrances thereto. As such a hindrance we denounce the reamption clause of the act of 1875 and we chased the property owned by Bailey and here demand its repeal."

Recent investigations show that more money is paid for beer in almost every large city than for bread; in New York Apples are very plenty, especially those ompetent authorities set down the amoun as not far from \$30,000,000 per annum As at present carried on the manufacture of beer is very protifble to the brewers, and there are many instances given of their sud-den acquisition of immense fortune in the brewing business in a few years. George Ehret, of New York began with \$4,000 ten The Republican delegates to the Convenyears ago, and he is now worth \$1,500,000. Jacob Hoffman, who began with \$7000 at the same time, is now worth \$400,000. John tions are as follows :- State, S. Y. St. John his wifes wash Edgar Buttery ; Senatorial, W. G. Webb and kettle, without a cent, died about a year ago, James Hoyt; Probate, J. E. Whitney and

A scientific journal mentione as a singular Jas. E. DeForest was recently quite seriously hurt by the accidental discharge of his gun.

A scientific journal methods as a singular physical fact that open all, which is so favorable to health, has apparently a stunting effect in early youth. While the children Jas. E. DeForest was recently quite ser-Bishop Williams visited St. Mark's church, of parents in comfortable circumstances carefully housed and tended, are not so strong allowed out-door freedom and to run at large. Captain E. H. Williams, of Hartford, has ers' children, for example, who play in the streets of towns or in the open fields of the received a letter from his brother, H. S. Wilcountry during the day, are commonly short for their age, gaining in breadth what they lose in height; and the children of working iams, master of the schooner Jessie Smith, which was owned in Hartford, recounting the farmers exhibit like peculiarities. After they for 16 to 18 years, the lads in particular inst., and the writer states that he arrived off suddenly shoot up, and become big, burly fellows. Hence, it would seem that in-door the bar the previous day, driven there by life forces growth at the wrong period, and i stress of weather after five days of continued therefore injurious. The scientific journal's gales. The schooner lost all her head sails, inference is scarcely correct. Children of flying libboom, libstays and foresails. This well-to-do persons are not tall, as has been left nothing with which to work her excepting sald, because they are kept in the house, but because they are well cared for physically in every way. The children of the poor are the mainsail, and she was wholly unmangeable. To add to the peril of those on board, hindered in growth by lack of proper nour-shment, not by plenty of air and sunshine. she was leaking to the full capacity of her pumps. Finally, to avoid going ashore on The best rule is to allow the children having material comforts abundant out-door exercise the Florida coast, on the night of the 10th, and this, with their other advantages, will, the captain, on reaching Jacksonville bar, let make them both strong and tall when strength and tallness are most required. go both anchors, and the, vessel rode out in

The President's Toledo speech ranks among the best of his recent public utterances. Addressing representatives of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, at the tri-State fair, he drew the attention of the large audience to the material resources of the old Northwestern territory, and then dwelt on the depression which exists in spite of such natural wealth. One cause was the war, which "made the hard times as war always ones." First came a feverish "it was duced uncomfortable waiting in the prosperity, and then the inevitable reaction. emerging from this financial gloom. We have paid nearly one-third of the debt, and we are carrying the remainder at four per cent. inlonger a yard-stick that is one foot long in March, three feet in May, and six feet in July, but three feet all the time. We are getting out of the panic, and nothing but our concluded by endorsing Jefferson's maxim, that the world was governed too much, and

> New York, Sept. 19—Adolph Eckstein, alias Hoffman, alias Bergner, alias Molt, &c., &c., who has recently played such havoc among German widows and spinsters of this plan has been to seek out widows of some neans and by stories of great wealth induce every instance he has lived with his dupes long enough to get their money and then has "lit out." His real name is Wilhelm Molter and it is believed that he has thir-

hoped that all would on the finances "let well enough alone and stand firm by our

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 21, 1878 eloped with the latter this afternoon and was married on the train on the Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Haianapolis Railroad, between Springfield and Marysville, by Rev. Joshua Knight. This is supposed to be the first instance on record of an elopement on a railway train, and that at forty miles

Secretary Schurz says he would not have accepted the invitation to speak at Cincinnation the 27th inst. if it had not been extended by gentlemen irrespective of party.

The Boston Post, while trying to construe Connecticut democratic platform for hard money, is forced to admit that "it does not ring out with quite the old Andrew Jackson Democracy is dead in Maine and dead in Massachusetts. It is dying in New York. Three fatal complaints have struck it—Butler-

people and the public regretted his transfer to Norwalk where he now resides.—Norwich Buenos Ayres is the place for the paper money advocates. That country, which is dead broke, proposes a loan of eighty millions paper dollars, which is equivalent to three millions in gold.

Mrs. Mackey, of Nevada, has became the Mrs. Mackey, of Nevada, has became the

and is said to be freeing his mind with uncommon flerceness. He is telling the countrymen that the National banks will be abounded so soon as the Democrats obtain happy owner of some of the most gorgeous jewelry in the Paris Exposition. She has power, and that resumption will be secured by making greenbacks receivable for customa hough a parure of diamonds and sapphires costing \$170,000; likewise a diamond necklace valued at \$25,000. The duchess of Edinburgh's girl baby is Queen Victoria's twenty-sixth grandchild.

The widow of Daniel Webster, now quite aged and in feeble health, is sofourning at New Rochelle.

General Butler bulldozing witnesses before the Potter Committee was a sight that convulsed Democratic editors with laughter-But General Butler bulldozing the Democratic party of Massachusetts affects the aforesaid editors much as a red rag does an enraged bull.—Tribune. General Butler bulldozing witnesses before

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Till from material things Pure thou shalt be. Bear ve up bravely Soul and mind too! Drocp not so gravely Bold 'leart and true C.ear rays of streaming light Shine through the gloom, God's love is beaming bright E'en round the tomb.

For the Gazett Rye Beach and Larchmont It is a charming seven miles drive through succession of picturesque scenery, of the "Beautiful water" Bee-ea-na-ma wah (Indian name) from Rye Beach to Daven-port's Neck—the westernmost of the sandy arms extending into Long Island Sound as if to meet and clasp in earthly embrace the groups of islands, which at this point the eastern-bound tourist loss eight of. Here outlying spars of the Hudson Highlands cropping up throughout Westchester county stretch into the Sound, forming in some sec-

ons, as at New Rochelle, long, tree-crest promontories. Around these and far up the brevzy estuaries that frings this coast like breezy estuaries that fringe this coast like icicles hanging from a roof-ledge, the receding tide leaves: oozy mud-flats -alluvial deposits which are nurseries of malarial fevers in the At Earthmont Manor the under granite debouches in boulder-strewn chiffs with grav-

elly intervals, affording the finast possible bathing beach. The wooded slopes and hills bordering the shore were reserved forever as a public park by the admirable forethought of the original Larchmont Association, for the use of residents and summer guests. Aisles and corridors have somehow made themselves in this Temple of the Infinites;

most enshioned seats offer Homselves to the needs of the worshippers in this Fane.

The facilities for tathing saled to the charm of these forest glades, where one can find coolness and repose without that scourge of country like massaulos, attract, to this Connecticut. Why Larchmont? query the to Premium Point, within which limits lies happy valleys on the northern shores of Long by the New South Wales Government.—

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mingled with oaks, elms, chestnuts, and gloomier evergeens, darches everywhere blend their light tresses with sturdier forest growths. Tradition says that when the late. E. K. Collins, of steamship line fame reigned "Lord of the Manor," Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin became his guest while he was puzzling over post-prandial walk with his host one morning the distinguished divine suddenly exclaimed turning his eyes to the green roof above

Part of the beach boasts a rock floor, where ou can enjoy a mile-long walk, when the tide is out. It is a perfect floor save for slight fissures which would indicate defective masonry if the work of human architects; stone faces. A diagonal reef extends almost liquid levels of malachite color, it seems a this phantom world like strange birds idly

flapping their monstrous wings 2009 calling from deep to deep in this vague etherdrive amound the copse of the Neptune House. built, as it is on the last of a long ridge of to answer all necessities of the House as to hotel, viz. : eating and drinking.

The cool breath of coming night greets us barn, which, as soon as he and his four and sends ripples of sound through the children had entered, was upset, but they and sends ripples of sound through the drooping foliage. We take a last look at the tents on David's Island, purple in the twillight. The thud of the horses feet keep time with a rhythmical best over the smooth, hard roads of New Rochelle. Past the shingle-sided quaint house of Mrs. Devenor buried amid orchards; past take villas with orthodox shrubberies and hot's vestige was carried twelve rods, against a side hill. Another horse, hitched at the door of J. Marsh, was carried thirty or forty rods of shade. Past Clarkson Potter's rambling and landed in a field of grain. A brook country house, till we pause before a real was taken up and its water emptied on the embraced by great trees with looks of age as far as sixty rods. A barn door was carried palpable as human beings wear. Dense eight miles. A heavy oak log fifty feet long palpable as minimal beings thickets of lilacs, sharon roses, and acadas and embedded in the earth was taken up. Yield a chill breath to the air as we drive through the one opening, for a gateway in the stones piled in the same fashion with the stone walls of our childhood in dear old by those who were just outside it."

Dutchess; as steep to scale as "Hill Difficulwandered through thorn-bordered lanes among twilight shadows and stars, "to call troublesome eruption produced by the poison the cattle home;" treading out strings of dew-beads, clover and butter cup secrets in the path. Alighting at the deep porch across creeper, which the plant somewhat resembles.

from the presence of the "ghosts of other days," leaving some realities of the present in the hands of the obliging attendant.

"Do you know the real history of your country; any part of the asks Clayton." The same of that island, for instance." "Island No. 10 or 20," I answer promptly. He smiles pityingly. "That is Winneford Island intended in colonial times as a depot for the India trade; The war with the mother country spoilt all that; now it is a depot for oystermen. The nearer one was Spectacle Island." "Why not one name as well as trol the Italian market, while natives of another?" I murmured; but he unheeding goes on. "How many of the inhabitants of might result from distributing over the the elegant country houses on Pelham's Neck Continent catalogues of 'American goods, remember that Anne-Hutchinson and her followers, fleeing from puritanical Massachusetts sought refuge here, and freedom to worship God as they choose, which the grim

"Anne Hook's Neck, then Rodman's Neck, t was called; and a ferry then plied between he Neck and Hempstead, L. I. The parallel idge of Davenport's Neck was settled in 1690 by the Huguenot's under Jacob Leisler's government, named by them "Bon Foy's (Good Faith) Point." "Didn't the Dutch persecute?" I question. "Never; the Germans have never been a persecuting race; then —
Spanish, Italians, have incited every reli-

Pilorims allowed to none but their own faith."

"Ah! how little we are conscious of the tragedies of living and dying once enacted on this storied ground history's tragedies was earnest then—when noble aims moulded noble men to found a grand Republic. Roman in its simple machinery of self-government. Alas! I fear decaying as the re-

I renewed Clayton's "Life is earnest now." the extent of getting home at least. Col. Delancy Kane's extensive stables and shoot. ing box of a house loom up dimly. These about to place an order for a number of good were hot, blazing features of the landscape in the afternoon sun, being painted red, where red was possible, shining with a preter-auturnal glow (beyond) exceeding Nature's sted over the river Lerms, as a step toward est efforts. I point out to Clayton the turrets built with stone from the Pyrenean quarries and marble from the Abruzzi (an a

laughter and speech, in the moonless night. Is this not that enchanted German village that emerges from subterranean burial and sleep once in a hundred years? Are they reale these voices, echoing out from the darkness? Two of the phantoms of the night Lewis, we recognize as these real beings whom we have seen before in the min

world behind the footlights.

The lighthouses send friendly rays into the night and silence; but a nearer, fitful glimmer, probably from an oysterman's sloop at the extremity of Oriental Point, recalls a revolutionary legend of the spot a story of love and sorrow we have no space to relate. As we plunge into the leafy lanes of Rve and home. I give a sigh of regret to the pleasures past of this perfect August day. Clayton propounds his last conundrum. resorts, which stud Westchester and Westers "Who was it asked the stupid question? curious, since not a tree of that eyergeen June?" "1 don't know," I reply, "but he family seems to be visible from Mamaroneds evidently didn't live till. August nor in the guaranteed an annual subsidy of \$375,000

But roam a little way inland to the upland A Tornado in Branford and New swell where Larchmont Manor House stands, Milford in 1794.

Accounts of tornadoes in this state are continually getting into print, and the impres- port wine." "Very likely," was the an sion at first given that there had been but swer. "but where is a man to get it?" two or three serious ones in the state's his- "Well," said the doctor, "that is a trouble, tory is undoubtedly incorrect. A corres- but I have a friend down town, who deals pondent of the Norwich Bulletin writes as at wholesale, directly with Oporto, and I follows about one in this vicinity in 1794: know I can get from him the genuine article." "If we mistake not, the county of New So down he went al into his friend's great London once furnished a parallel of the late storm at Wallingford, in all respects baskets and bottles the label, "port wine," except the destruction of life; but as we and going into the counting room, told his them, "Call it Larchmont ?" Larchmont it have not the account of the great Montville errand. "Well, I am sorry," was the anwas, and never was a spot out of Arcadia so and Salem tornado at command, we will cite swer, "but we have n't a drop on hand," a similar catastrophe, that passed over the towns of Branford and New Milford more "Oh, they mean that we have as good port than eighty years ago. We condense from wine as you can buy anywhere in the city an old paper before us: The New Haven but if you are after the real juice, we cannot papers of June 26th, 1794, give a very full furnish it." "I am sorry," said the physician, account of a violent whirlwind that passed "I only wanted a couple of bottles for Mr. but Nature, who haver smeals her werk nor over the parish of Northford, town of Brange suffers her pavements of ages slowly to go to cloud came out of the southwest, being pieces. Granite is the foundation rock, lime-about one-eight of a mile in diameter, of the southwest of th pieces. Granite is the foundation rock, lime-shout one-eight of a mile in diameter, of stone abounds; a marvellous striping of sed, circular form, and whirling in a most violent orange, brown and purple adorn the jutting manner upon its center. Some-times it ap choice article, but I will send you what you peared to divide into a number of whirls, want." So the next day the two bottles came. midway of the Sound (two and a half miles but all complete in one. When it contracted the wind was less violent, but when it extra the other and had t analyzed, and soon after crags known by the fishermen as the "Hen and Chickens." On the south or Long away in its vortex towls, birds, lences, patient, "Don't drink the wine for it has n't Watches in Gold and Silver Cases, patient, "Don't drink the wine for it has n't Island side is the channel for steamers. The depth of water at the base of the "Old Hen" or hail came from it. Its course was zignard fibling boats dare skin the nangerous and fibling boats dare skin the nangerous earthquake. It did not take many buildings waters on the Connecticut side of the Sound:
Standing upon a low eminence of Daven
portes Neck, to-day, our eyes sweeping the
prostrated to the earth or tore as under and seattered at a distance. Its greatest havoc shining world of water held in the drowsy was in the lowest grounds, oaks, maples, chards were overturned, one gentleman losing forty fine apple trees. It must have de been the same whirlwind that passed over the town of New Milford, which the writer

summer air White-salled alcops hover in and walnut trees being wrenched off. Ordescribes as the most awful tornado ever in these parts or perhaps in America. It is and dim. We turn reluctantly away to here described as sixty rods wide. Its pathway through the woods was clear of all standing timber, no fences, not even stone such; so near to David's Island that the proprietors might utilize the "Reveille," buildings were destroyed or materially dam"Summoning to Parade," "Call to Quarters," eged, including Ben Hallock's house, J. eged, including Ben Hallock's house, J. Baldwin's barn, John Marshe's house and the observance of those solemn rites in a saw-mill, Captain R. Bostwick's barn, Joe Bennett's house, David Johnson and Uriah As we ascend one of the parallel ridges of Tucker's saw-mill and grist-mill, also a the Neck, the setting sun pours a flood of school-house, etc. Mr. Stone finding how imber and rose light over the land and sea. things were going, fled to a new, strong was taken up and its water emptied on the century-old homestead, half stone, half wood, adjoining land. Trees were carried as eight miles. A heavy oak log fifty feet long

> fire. Geese, fowls, doors and trees were seen whirling in the vortex and playing about each other as far as it could be seen, 00 & MPolson Tivy An important specific is announced to the

the path. Alighting at the deep porch across the front of this mansion, which like most old and new houses in this region, turns to the Sound; a woman appears from an odd, projecting lettelien, the floor level with the flagged space around it, and graciously allows our curious inquiries. Stone flagged pasages wide and damp, (everything is damp,) butteries and dairy rooms joined on, seemingly of growing needs, wooden ceilings crossed by heavy beams, fireplaces of rough, gray stone, huge enough to burn tree trunks, and creeper, which the plant somewhat resembles. Dr. S. A. Brown, United States Navy, states that this specific he finds in bromine, which the copper implements with which the stone for the pyramids was cut.

Mrs. Boyer, an aged Waterloo (Mich.) widow, is so certain President Hayes is her long lost son that she has started for Washington to satisfy herself that she is right. Mrs. Boyer's first husband was a Hayes, and it is his son who is missing and whom the mother is certain she recognized in a picture of the president she recognized in the ting deget has tools and that thi green stripes that our Dutch fathers loved, in twenty-four hours if the application is the Goths who moderized the interior have persisted in, and the patient is entirely cured. left intact in two or three rooms. The grassy —American Culticator.

esplanade, dotted with clumps of trees and friendly seats; dipping into a deep descent to the water's edge, looks dreary as we emerge stantly of the efforts made by Philadelphia to open up the Mediterranean coast to

American trade. A gentleman of commer-cial prominence in Russia gives as his opinion that when the present war-like cloud has passed away American manufacturers will begin to make serious headway in the Russian markets. Another correspondent believes that the Americans might enter into, successful competition with the German French, and English dealers who now conother countries suggest that much good

printed in the language of various countries Several large contracts are now open in different parts of the world to which our Pianos, price \$1,000, only right Pianos, price \$800, only right Pianos, price \$800, octave, \$125, 7% \$135, N American capitalists, if they take Time by the fore-lock, might turn their attention with profit both to themselves, their workingmen,

and the country at large. On the Continent the Lisbon and Entro camento Railway is about to place an order for nearly 20,000 tons of steel rails. The company can be addressed at Lisbon. In Italy two rallroad enterprises are under con-sideration; one for the construction of a line from Airasca to Saluzzo and Como, and the gions persecution in Germany or the low other from the latter place to Mondovi, both in Piedmont. For information the Italian Minister of Transportation can be

desirability of constructing ta line from Mollina to Caldas de Mombuy, and the Government proposes to construct a line from Pontevedra to Redondela, to connect with the road from Tuy to Vigo. The national government is being urged also to construct a branch line from Ponte de los Fierros to Pola de Lena, and another from Busdovjo to the tunnel of Argas. In London, also, the South Eastern Railway Company is engines and bogie carriages.

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> n still more distant parts of the world. In Boliva the executive has been authorized to construct a railroad from Salintas to Ca racoloes. In Yucatan, Central America another line is to be constructed between Merida and Peto. In Western Australia a light cable is wanted between Freemantle and Rotnest Island, white the Queensland government desires one from the North of Queenland to Singapore. The Messrs. bid of \$3,200,000 for this latter contract. but the offer has been officially declined. The merchants of New South Wales are also pestirring themselves to obtain a duplicate

suggested, including one from the Northeast Cape to Sar Francisco. This would cost about ten millions of dollars. Any com-

Pursuit of Port. A physician of the city of New York said establishment. He saw there on casks and

A vigorous writer suggests that the la mentable change which has come over the manner of gentlemen towards ladies may be due to the decay of fine manners in women. Morally, he thinks women are as good as they were but many of them have become excessively familiar with men. The fact makes it difficult for men to preserve towards No. 9 Main Street, all women that fineness of manner which marks manly respect for true womanhood. It is not every man who is, like Thacker- Groceries. ay's Col. Newcomb. -that "brother of girls," to use an Arab's epithet, -whose respect for

took off his hat when spoken to by an abandoned female. Other causes for this decay the writer finds in the independence of certain women. and in-neglect of another class to express their appreciation of little attentions. Why should a man hand a woman a chair who tells him, "I can get it myself i

Should he not take her own word. Why should he rise when she rises when she does not knowledge the attention! He may be tired, or it may be inconvenient. should a gentleman put himself out afor an independent or a thankless woman? That is the writer's way of putting it.and the inferences are legitimate, seeing that

men are not martyrs, who sacrifice themselves from love of self-immolation?
Young women in whom these bad habit have not permanently located themselves ought to reflect that few men are likely to offer attentions to masculine women, or women who never say, "Thank you; nor are they apt to be deferential to woman who are themselves indifferent to decorum. If a lady does not exact deference, she will not receive it.

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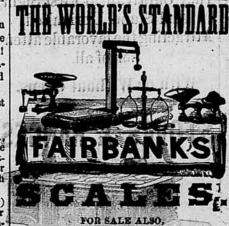
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"Nuffin' ails dat bird-nuffin' t'all, 'cept dat you doan' understan' him," she explaimed, as she looked into the cage. Placing the cage on a chair on the verandah she gave it a shake, drew a long breath, and

"Now, den, you infernal, mis'ble, lyin'. cheating'-! wake up an' gin us-! an' let dis gem'len see dat vou am all right, an' -ye! doan' be sulkin' 'roun' no mo'! Wake up dar! you-blackguard! Hoop up dat voice, ye-villun!" The parrot immediately woke up and be-

gan chattering and singing, and in a minute vas altogether a new bird.

"But I can't swear at him, woman-I belong to the church l' exclaimed the citizen. "Den de missus will hev to, sah."

ittered on my premises, pets or no pets. "Deed, sah, I'se a heap obleeged, I iz. Now, den, you mis'ble ole skinfiint of a crow Parlor, Library, Dining and Sitting bait, walk 'long home wid me, or I'll knock de-head off you' shoul'ers; come 'long, I say; doan' you fel' shamed dat-"

the parrot in great anger, and as the bird was horne away, the citizen wiped his brow and "This world is getting so wicked that a

A RUNAWAY NEGRO'S RETURN TO HIS OLD HOME. - No better illustration of the contrast of the past and present can be found than that afforded by the appearance of a gravhaired negro in the city looking for his relatives of eighteen years ago. Your corre-Allen & Price's Building, foot of spondent met him this morning and ascertained that he was Bev Strother, who, with his half-brother, Jeff Murray, ran away in

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Falling Leaves. God's spirit falls on me as dew-drops on a

God dwelleth in a light far out of human ken Become that light and thou shalt see Him

Why cry for drink? The fountain is in thee,

Which, so thou stopp'st it not, will flow eternally.

A moment only we can touch life's noon. Can po'se our feet upon the summit won, To throw a backward glance adown the hill. Ere shadows lengthen, and we journey still. Perchance with weary steps descend the way. That leads into the twilight of earth's day

With manly notes, and maiden laughter blend As o'er the path we passed, their footsteps

D hearts exultant! eyes so clear, so bright! . We would not hush your rarture, dim your

Of hope and joy we'll sing, your grief to

Beyond the shadow, dear ones, waits sweet

What Ailed the Parrot.

note, though she had every care, and seemed healthy enough. The former owner was

sent for to solve the mystery, and there was

huge grin on her countenance as she obeyed

"Yer see, dis vere bird must be swore at rig'larly twice a day," explained the woman, "or he won't gin a single squawk. He's been brung up dat way, an' ye'll hev to humor him

"My wife swear!"

"Well, den, git de hired man, kase dis bird nez got to be swored at an' doan' you forget "Well, then, I don't want him at all, and you may take him away. No oaths shall be

"Cheese it! cheese it? cheese it!" shrieked

musingly said: good man is scarcely safe in buying even a stone dog."-Detroit Free Press.

1860, and had never been heard of by their friends since. Bev's face relaxed into a

broad grin as he told me how "me and brother Jeff run away and the awful time It seems that Bev and Jeff were slaves in 1860, the former belonging to Travis Murray and the latter to Dr. J. T. Overall of St. Charles county, Mo.; that Bev. was threat-ened with a "sale down de ribber," the terror of all darkies, and so persuaded Jeff to run away with him. Through an old darkey at St. Charles they found a white man who

on the night of June 30, 1860, the trio met and started on a "runaway sure enough." They traveled nights and lay in the brush by day, the white man being used to pilot the way and buy provisions. The negroes had very shrewdly provided themselves with a compass to be sure they were being piloted to the "far-off land rather than to Dixie." They also took vistols to defend themselves with, and always after they had hidden for the day and sent the man for provisions. moved their hiding-place and watched "dat

ar white man" from a long way off to see that he did not bring any nigger catchers On the evening of the second day the white man, while out foraging, saw Dr. Overall and a pursuing party, and heard him describe the negroes and offer a reward for their apprehension. "I tell you, Massa," said Bev, as he rubbed his gray head, "them was hot times." They traveled at right angles to their general course that night, and the pursuing party never heard of them again,

The "white pilot" was given away by a

pretended would-be-runaway about three weeks later, was captured by Dr. Overall and sentenced, after a plea of guilty, to six years in the pen. Two weeks later Bev and Jeff turned up at Lafayette, Ind., with little faith in there being any end to the world or anything for runaway niggers but sore feet and empty stomachs. On the night of their arrival they were fol-

lowed by a negro man who accused them of

being runaways and tendered them his services to show them the "underground railway." They denied the first and refused the last, but when the would-be-guide was reinforced by "one ob dem real old honest nigger mothers," the runaways acknowledged the soft impeachment and were provided for. At Detroit they jumped off the train a mile from the depot, and followed the beckoning of a "Black Hand," without inquiry or explanation, and were locked up in a little room way up on the top of a boat. The next day

Canada received two citizens. Both negroes went to work on a farm in the county of Essex at \$240 per year, and at the end of five years had saved \$1,000, with which they purchased two farms. Jeff acquired a limited education, and in addition to attending to his own matters became foreman. on a large farm. In June last Jeff was poisened by his wife, who bids fair to hang. Bev found his old master who is ninetyseven years of age, still living on the old place, and was made happy by the kindly nanner in which he was received and treated by the massa and missus of his boyhood days, and thinks he will sell out and move

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