

wizened, wiry, dapper individuly, so imbued "Shall I tell you? There is no such person with the official tincture of Whitehall, that as Elinor Beaumont, and the address in it had become a second nature to him. He Fleet street is a notorious haunt of suspected was a genial and kindly soul, keen and en. foreigners." "Good gracious !" said my uncle, changing ergetic in the affairs of this office, and in all

color, "you don't say that ?" "It is the fact, but you will see the neces He had engaged as his private scoretary young fellow of the name of Beaumont, who sity of being cautious and silent in the mat-

was one of the most promising subordinates ter. Detection hangs on the thread as it in the establishment. He was a modest, un- stands, and a whisper will break it." "What do you mean," said Parker, "about assuming man very good looking, with a countenance and an air suggestive of depres- Elinor Beaumont ? I have seen her." "There is no Elinor Beaumont in Jersey. sion and melancholy. He was evidently of good education, and probably well-born also, I have sent and ascertained the fact." for his manners were easy, and indicated "I am sure there is some mistake about all good breeding. He was a native of Jersey, this, which Beaumont can clear up. Let u and had been introduced to the notice of the send for him," "If you do, the game is up. I trust in admiralty authorities by some influential members of parliament. He was much liked fact, he does not know of my visits. We cannot be too cautious in these matters." in the office, and discharged his duties to

others a mere child.

"Pedantic ass," muttered my uncle, "but One morning Parker presented himself be-I suppose we had better give him his own fore my uncle with a visage pale with woe, way. If you meet Parker and me here at and trembling with excitement. "Why, what is the matter, Parker ? Has Bonaparte come ?".

city of sorrows not to take the sontence to seven to-night, we shall have this wonderful desk opened, and your great discoveries shall be made." They met again that evening. This des was opened by Parker, and a bundle of let-

cal party, small in numbers but perfectly immense in platform. What it lacks in size it makes up in wind. Apply to A. Troup, direst danger, or sinks out of life. During this stage stimulants are administered generally every twenty minutes. Pity the nurse now, as well as the patient The terrible condition of affairs in Memas her responsibility is very great. The pitiful phis is painfully illustrated in a recent issue nurse may have been with the patient of a newspaper printed in that city. We through-out the whole sickness; may have We are doomed. It is hard, as we write been five, yes, five days and nights without in this dark, dismal night of death, not to resleep, for nurses are very few in comparison alize the full meaning of that brief sentence.

by one vagary after another, and often has to

be kept by main force from injuring himself.

This is followed by the "sinking stage." The

sufferer gradually ceases his struggles, and

finally lies utterly motionless, utterly uncon-

soious, and to all appearances dead. Breath-

ing cannot be detected, in many cases, only by

From this the patient either wakes, out of

with the sick, and it often happens that one It is hard for any man of the few left in this person has to care, at times, for a whole himself with a painfully personal application family, going from bed to bed, than that as the sentence of death. Scarcely any are there are two to relieve each other. Oh ! it

sleep, and yet to know that one lapse, one

as the sentence of death. Beauchy day per-left but those who are crowding down per-is terrible beyond expression, to be crazy for problem which is puzzling the economist.

raging delirium, tries to get up, is determined He has quoted the law and evidence, and it

want to get a good look at him. Look espec-Plano-Forte, Organ and Musical ially at the upper half, and then, gentlemen tell me if any man who comes before you Box 379 P. O., NORWALK, CONN. with his standing collar buttoned 'wrong end to,' with the points sticking away out EDWARD T. PRITCHARD behind his ears may not be altogether mistake using a looking-glass. This is a terrible stage. in all his arguments." (Late with A. U. Bell & Co., New York,) Fashionable Tailor & Draper The plan was successful. Mr. Lincoln had broken the spell which the eloqueuce of his

has just spoken has made a strong argument.

is not for me to say that he is wrong. He

may be correct in all he has said. But I

Dress Suits, \$25 to \$35. Business Suits \$18 to \$25. opponent had thrown over the jury .- New York Dispatch. orner Wall and Water Sts., Norwalk, Conn.

Every miner that drops his pick and takes G. S. COMSTOCK, M. D. up a hoe, every idle man that turns himself nto an earner of wages, every person that picks up some loose thread of employment,

In good time the surplus iron and coal will be

sold; new populations willwant new railroads;

Homeopathic Physician. every capitalist that takes advantage of stag-Office and Residence, Cor. MAIN STREET and UNION AVENUE. Office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 18 to 1, and 5 to 7. Slate at Glover's Grocery Store All orders will be promptly attended. 11m20 nating industry and cheap material to build a house or beautify or improve a country seator set on foot some new process of manufac

ture, does something toward working out the CHARLES W. MANY,

It is vocal, which is the highest praise that in be bestowed on any instrument. -Geo.BSurgeon Dentist

ALEX, S. GIBSON,

Organist of the First Congregational Church

Composition.

Teacher of

children. It destroys worms, assimilates the food and allows natural sleep. Very efficacious in Croup and for children Teething. For Colds, A ten years' experience satisfies me that he Weber Pianos are unapproachable. John Zundel Feverishness, Disorders of the Bowels and Stom I would call especial attention to ach Complaints, nothing is so effective. It is as leasant to take as honey, costs but 35 cents, and THE ESTY CUTTAGE ORGAI Beautifully finished in black walnut and ros

I used the Weber Grand Piano because

onsider it the best in the world. Harry Sanderson

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Certainly the best I ever heard.

Seymour, Musical Critic, N. Y. Times

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Castoria is particularly recommended for

J. B. Rose & Co., New York. healthy.

Scored on life's latest, starlit page-The voiceless melody of age. weet are the lips of all that sing, When nature's music breathes unsought But never yet could voice or string So truly shape our tenderest thought

Hush ! ye shall hear the famous tune

Rapt in his tuneful trance he seems ;

His fingers move ; but not a sound !

A silence like the song of dreams

h, smile not at his fond conceit.

"There ! ye have heard the air," he crics,

Nor deem his fancy wrought in vain ;

To him the unreal sounds are sweet-

No discord mars the silent strain

"That brought the tears from Marian's eyes !"

And so they softly gather round ;

That Marian called The Breath of June !

As when by life's decaying fire Our fingers sweep the stringless lyre ! -O. W. Holmes in September Atlantic.

A fact of very great biological importance

has occurred this year in the return of the



"He may have, for ought I know," said Parker. "Things are all wrong, Sir Georgel" "What are wrong ?"

was ever collected by any government or by

loss. There could be no better testimonial to

The New Haven Register makes this savage

attack upon the Labor Reform and its can-

didate for Congress, Judge Phelps, by adver-

"For sale-dog cheap-A bran-new politi-

the efficiency of the revenue service.

New Haven, Conn.'

quote the opening paragraph :

any commercial organization without any to get to the window and jump out, is driven

## Norwalk Gazette

# Tuesday, September 17th, 1878

The GAZETTE is the ONLY

newspaper PRINTED in the Borcugh of Norwalk.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION The Republican State Convention will be held at Allyn Hall in the city of Hartford, on Tuesday, September 24, 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The Republican electors of the several towns in the state are requested to send the usual number of delegates. The meeting for the appointment of a commit

tee on credentials will be held in the lecture roem Dodsworth; of New York; Gibson, of Norwalk, and Rawlingtson, of Willimantic-gave under Allyn Hall, on Monday, September 23, at S o'clock, p.m. Under the rules for the organization of Sta the first award to the Wheeler & Wilson.

Conventions all primary meetings for the appoint ment of delegates must be held on or before Thurs day, September 19, at which time town committoes for the ensuing year must be appointed, and the names of delegates with that of the Chairman of the committee must be sent to the Secretary of the State Committee on or before September 21.

Per order Committee. CHABLES J. COLE, Uhairman. E. B. BENNETT, Socretary, Hartford, August 24, 1878.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of the Town of Norwall are requested to meet at the GAZETTE OFFICE on Thursday Evening, Sept. 19th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing dele-gates to the various Republican Conventions, and for the transaction of all other business deemed advisable. Per order TOWN COMMITTEE.

Norwalk, Sept. 16th, 1878.

For Sweet Mercy's Sake.

Moved by that "touch of nature which makes the whole world kin," the members of the "Ladies' Own Sociable" have gener. ously and thoughtfully prepared an entertainment for this Tuesday evening, the entire Show. proceeds of which are to be sent to aid the doomed fever sufferers in the southern portions of "our own native land." Such a movement, so commendable for its humanity, ought of itself to secure the sale of every possible sitting place in the Opera House : but in addition to the work of mercy involved, the entertainment provided will be fully show. The Stamford Hoyts made remarkaworth the price of admission charged. We ble exhibits of garden vegetables, and John hazzard nothing in saying that our amateur Ryan's case of hot house grapes were exquiperformers will succeed in interesting, amussite. There was an encouraging show of ing and delighting an audience as no propeaches, but true to the present year's fatality fessional troupe ever visiting us could do. early all rotted before the Fair ceased. Then, too, cvery cent of the receipts is to be Bridgeport merchants seemed to out-do our transmitted. Mr, Lynes donates the use of Norwalk tradesmen in their efforts to adverthe Hall, Mayor Morison pays for the gas tise their attractive commodities. But W.H. bill and the very few complimentary tickets given out. The advertising is all gratuitious-Smith, successor to Wm. C. Street had a most creditable exhibition of everything in the ly contributed. The services of the West-First-Class Hardware trade line; A.H.Hoyt & port Band are generously volunteered. The Co.a very attractive show of Boots and Shoes. labors of ticket venders and ushers are freely while Mrs. Fawcett fairly out-did herself in given. All, moved by one common impulse her show of bewitching ladies' hats. Fredof pity for the sufferers, have vied in gener-Mead and DeKlyne had portions of their canous rivalry to make the entertainment and dy apparatus put up and not only satisfied the amount of its receipts worthy the people the curiosity of the crowd as to how their of Norwalk.

sweet things were made, but sold pounds Another entertainment is to follow at upon pounds of their confectionery to those Music Hall, City, on Wednesday evening, whose appetites as well as curiosities were having the same noble ends in view. This thus excited. Mead made up into candy and is to be more specially a musical treat under sold two barrels of Stewart's A sugar. Youle the direction of Prof. Stephen Hatch, and is exhibited a gorgeous hearse similar to that no less worthy of hearty support and crowdwhich took the first prize at the Centennial. ed attendance than our own entertainment Raymond Brothers, city, made a magnifiof this Tuesday evening at Lynes Opera cent show of paints and oils, and P. II. House. Go one, go all, even if the outlay Dwyer exhibited his harness wares and stable cause you a little self-denial. The price of furniture. Harlem made a fine exhibit of his one ticket may save a human life, and it will superior Gent's Clothing, etc. surely assuage an untold amount of human The peaches looked very delicious the first anguish. No such dire and distressful appeal for aid has touched the pity of the world. two or three days of the Fair, but dreadfully

The Fair. The Land Tournament with which the Fain pened, was a most enjoyable success so far as the multitude of visitors were concerned

The Howe Band Concert, at the Fair Wednesday evening, was fairly attended, and An experienced showman would have dividassed off to the general delight of all lovers ed the entertainment, giving one class the first f good music. day and second class the next and so on, and by Bridgeport was very largely represented at dint of liberal advertising made it much more

he Fair-Gate keepers, policemen and surerremunerative. There were present in First numeraries generally were imported from Class-Wheeler & Wilson and Howe, of that enterprising city to give character to the Bridgeport. Third Class-Westport Cornet Fair, and pickpockets followed in their Band, St. Augustine Band, of Bridgeport; wake.

act of going through his clothes. He seized

Curtis Band, of Woodbury ; Plantsville Band, Portchester Cornet Band, Bristol Band, Mr. Wm. Hoyt's gardener, William Herr-Plainville Band. Committee acting as Judges gen, of Stamford, made about the best exon the Band performances consisting of Profs. hibit of any one person. He had a large table full of vegetables; a large quantity of frnits, comprising peaches, pears, apples, and a few choice grapes; also a pyramid and boquets of flowers. On vegetables he justly carried which seemed a surprise to the less critically educated crowd, which, after listening to the off the first premium, and we notice received quite a number on other articles. He is de-Howe Band's second piece, seemed unaninous in the belief that their playing had deserving of it, as he is a liberal, whole-souled man, taking without growling the awards of cidedly excelled their rivals. There were no entries in the 2d class, and the first award in the committees whether for or against himthe 3d class was made to the Bristol Band, self. We trust he will long be a large exas was clearly their due, as their Band was hibitor

composed of several members of the old and nce celebrated Colt's Band, of Hartford-Have you heard the news from Maine?

There were nine Bands present, and the playing of all in concert was an event long to be The election in Maine is a surprise to Reemembered by all fortunate enough to have publicans and a terror to democrats all over istened to the grand volume of finely played the country. The former had no idea the Greenback element was powerful enough to The cattle exhibit was creditable, sheep defeat two of their Congressmen and obtain and swine quite superior, but horses, as a a balance of power in the Legislature, as whole, inferior to what this section of the they have done. The latter are astounded

country is capable of showing, if interest to find the democracy nowhere or the were taken. The trotting was spirited but "third" or "scattering" party, in the State ! to remarkable speed shown. The running In trying to gain a partizan advantage over aces greatly pleased the crowd, and if it the republicans, the democratic party has could have been advertised that the poor allowed itself to be swallowed up and is behind everything. Eugene Hale, who for levil of a rider would be thrown and half killed, still greater interest would have been ten years has been an able and active Concentered in this branch of the Agricultural gressman, is beaten by an ignorant blatherskite without education or good common The show inside the Building was really sense, it is claimed. This result increases excellent and much in advance of many prethe hopes and exultations of old Ben Butler vious years. The exhibit of rare potted and his supporters, and correspondingly plants by Peter Guigue and John H. Smith, augments the "scare" now pervading the with the boquets and floral show by others, ranks of his adversaries. It is a singular and would have done credit to our State Fair, and not particularly hopeful augury of the times was far in excess of this year's State Fair to thoughtful men of either party, when such

things happen in such a State as Maine.

State Fair.

The State Fair was not a remarkable sucess this year, if we except a very fine show f cattle. Mr. Star, of "Echo Farm," Litchfield, and Mrs. Samuel Colt, of Hartford, exhibited several exceedingly fine Alderneys; extra beautiful red Devons also prevailed but a kennel of St. Bernard's (a mother and her family of five pups) attracted more curious attention than anything else.

Contribution Box.

Mayor Morison has caused a cash box to e put up in the Post Office, where all disposed may deposit their contributions for the yellow fever sufferers, and where any sum from a penny to a thousand dollars will be ested in tasteful building. faithfully transmitted

Samuel Boerum, of Five Mile River, was drowned off Black Rock, near Bridgeport, Tuesday morning. He was on an oyster boat, setting some buoys on the grounds between Seaside Park and Black Rock, when the boat suddenly "iibed." and the boom swinging around struck him on the head and knocked him overboard. His body was recovered on. Saturday. The unfortunate man was about 45 years of age and leaves a family of 13

Special Borough Meeting. A Special meeting of the voters of th

the rascal, and after shaking him up pretty ively had him sent to the "guard house." Borough is called for next Friday afternoon, to approve a vote recently passed by the Court of Burgesses ordering the construction of a sewer in Elm street. Read the official call of meeting for full particulars.

Additional to the items of temperance in erest already noticed, we call attention t the following for next week. A series temperance addresses will be given by the clergymen of Norwalk, at Lockwood's Hall, as follows : Monday, 23d inst. at 8 p. m., subject, "What has been accomplished for Temperance in Norwalk during the year past ?" Wednesday, 25th inst., subject "Reations of Temperance to Capital and Labor." Friday, 27th inst., subject, "The legal and

moral aspects of the Temperance question.' Monday, 30th inst., subject, "What is the duty of Norwalk relative to Temperance the coming year ?" It is believed that the above mentioned subjects will be fairly and ably discussed, and that citizens of Norwalk by attending these meetings will be aided to see and do their duty in respect to the important

cause brought under consideration. All are invited to be present. Republican Caucus. The Republican Electors of the town a

o meet at the GAZETTE office Thursday evening to select Delegates to the several Conventions and elect Town Committees for the year ensuing. Let there be a full attend

For the Sufferers. A collection was taken up in the First Congregational church, Sunday a. m., for the ever sufferers. A dollection is to be taken up in all the Sunday schools next Sunday for the san object A collection was taken up in the 2d M. E Church on the previous Sabbath.

Paris Awards. E. W. Mower, of the Roxbury Quarry, on

the Shepaug Road, sent a block of Connecticut Stone to the Paris Exposition. at the request of the State Geologist. which has received the special notice of an "honorable montion." The block was cut as a cube and one side polished. It is to be returned at the close of the Paris Exhibition to the "Con-

necticut Museum of Industrial Art" at New Haven, and remain there as an exhibit of the building stones of this State. New Book.

Orange Judd & Co. have just issued a very practical and common sense book of House Plans for City, Town and Country, by S. B. Reed, Architect. It comprises designs of houses of all sorts costing from \$250 to \$8,000, and its line of front elevation illusstrations are very choice and ample. The Book costs but \$1.50, sent by mail, and should be in the hands of every carpenter and builder or person contemplating or inter-

At a meeting of the Board of School Visitors, on the 13th of September, 1878, the following vote was passed : "VOTED, that in the opinion of this Board, no school is kept according to law, which is attended by children residing out of the Dis-trict in which such school is kept, unless the

consent of the District Committee and School Visitors is first obtained as is required by A true copy of Record, Attest,

LOUIS J. BLAKE.

PERSONAL. Mrs. Mary Uhle, and daughter of Hacktstown, N. J., are visiting friends in town. Rev. Wm. C. Curtis, of Richmond. Maine, has been visiting his father Stiles Curtis, Esq.

Rev. Mr. Williams took his daughter to Hackettstown, New Jersey, where she has entered College.

Miss Hclen E. Sanford, of Redding Ridge, xpects to spend the winter in Europe, sailing n October. Bon voyage,

Henry M. Jennings and J. H. Brown Barnum's advance brigade, have returned ome, the show season being about ended. Col. S. L. Talcott, wife and mother, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been spending he summer in Norwalk with friends, returned home this morning.

Conductor Hermance is convalescent. The gypsies were in town last Saturday. A new roof is being put upon St. Paul's

There was a white frost in town again early Monday morning.

I. O. O. F.-The R. W. Grand Lodge low in session in Baltimore. Secretary W. D. Gregory, of Wilton, had

the misfortune to lose an ox, last Friday. The Democratic Congressional Convention to be held in Bridgeport, October 5th. Last week's storm seems to have been inprecedently severe North and West and far out at sea.

"M." Norwalk, Conn., sent \$50 to the Memphis sufferers, through New York Journal of Commerce.

An express driver was robbed of a package containing \$14,000 at Lasalle, Ill., on Saturday by three men.

The democratic State Convention assemoled in New Haven to day to nominate State officers, build a platform, &c. President Hanford had his door-yard fla

half-masted on receipt of the news of the death of Col. Fairchild last Friday. Twelve thousand dollars of the Bethel

er cent. Water Bonds have been awarded to the Fairfield County Savings Bank. The American Institute Fair, in New York, opened last week. The President, N. C. Ely, Esq., made the opening address. The Adelphi had a rough time going down in the storm, Friday, and many were seasick, but she came up on time at evening. Mr. Mark Stevens has purchased Mrs. Clarissa Stevens' place on the Winnipauk oad, near the Fair Grounds. Price \$28,25. The Greenbackers have nominated John

Shelden a Philadelphia Tailor to run against Speaker Sam Randall, and may the tailor There is a man in town who has never

known the blessings of teeth. He has never had any, and, in fact, was born without eeth.

Their own stock office having given out, Messrs. R. Ells & Son have been importing ice from out-of-town for the supply of their

Adams Brothers had their "fixings" in the Lock Co.'s Building and were busy forming around loose, while others say he attempted and sizing hats the 2d day after their fire. That is what we call business enterprise. The Burnside Guards turned out yester day to attend the funeral of the late lamented Col Fairchild. The entire regiment was expected to join in the funeral proces-

That the North has no grudge against the

and revoked his order practically resuming

on the 16th. The law advisers were in doubt

spent an hour or two drilling on the Green.

They made a very presentable appearance.

Phosphorus soap for rose bush insects :-

One table-spoon fullidissolved in one gallon

of water, applied with syringe or watering

pot, will completely clear the plants of in-

The Centennial Temple of Honor will

celebrate their anniversary, this evening, at

sects-also a valuable fertilizer for flowers.

NEW CANAAN. Obituary. Early on Sunday morning Joseph Kline-Deacon George Mather departed this life on the morning of September 2d, in the elter lighted his oil stove in his office, and seventy-fourth year of his age. He was placed on it a kettle of water to boil for coffee, and then went to the stable to take born in Darien, October 11th, 1804, and here care of his horse. Shortly afterward, Lou's he has spent the most of his life. He was Benedict in passing, discovered smoke puffson of the late Moses Mather, grandson of ing out through the blinds of Klinefelter's Deacon Joseph Mather, and great-grandson flice windows. He immediately gave the of the venerable Dr. Mather who was for alarm. T. B. Weed, Wm. Patterson, S. E. sixty years pastor of the Congregational Keeler, Jr., John Wassing, and some others church of Darien.

were soon on hand, and by lively work ex-The artist knows that the expression inguished the flames. Damage twenty-five or thirty dollars. Had the fire been left it is equally difficult to delincate charalone five or ten minutes longer, the business acter; both will be deficient in the portion of the village would have been in ashes. Look well to your stoyes. Deacon Mather was a man positive in his On Saturday forenoon Jimes E. Deforest, while gunning, met with a serious accident. tions. He could not agree with every onc on great moral questions. For many years In setting down his gun, it slipped about a he was prominently before the public both as foot from the place he intended it to rest, and in some way was discharged, the contents passing through his left arm below the

elbow. Dr. Brownson was immediately called and dressed the wound. Hopes are entertained that the arm may be saved. A meeting for sanitary purposes will be held at the Town House on Friday evening, Sept. 20th. Drs. Parker, Thompson, Lampert, Brownson, and others will probably have something to say that will be worth listening to. Bishop Williams will make an official

visit to St. Mark's Church on Saturday, Setp. 21st, at 3 o'clock, p. m. A collection was taken in the Congrega-tional church, Sunday, for the Southern suf-

Mr. S. S. Brinkerhoff has gone to Nebraska, occompanying his sister, Mrs. Canfield, to her home. Bishop Williams will visit St. Mark's church, next Saturday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Selleck, of Norwalk, and Rev. Mr. Finch, of Darien have been invited to accompany him. The Quinn farm was sold at auction,

Wednesday, for \$4,000. F. W. Lockwood, he ing purchased the Caleb Benedict place, whitear the old house down and build a new one for himself, a house for his gardener, barn, carriage house, Republican caucus this (Tuesday) evening.

at Town House. Delegates to Democratic convention :-State, Thomas Raymond, S. M. Lockwood; Congressional, William E. Raymond, Gilbert Birdsall; Senatorial, Theodore Hawley, Jo-seph Lambert; Probate, Joseph Crawford, B. D. Purdy.

ken circle.

worth

Another ripened sheaf is gathered home

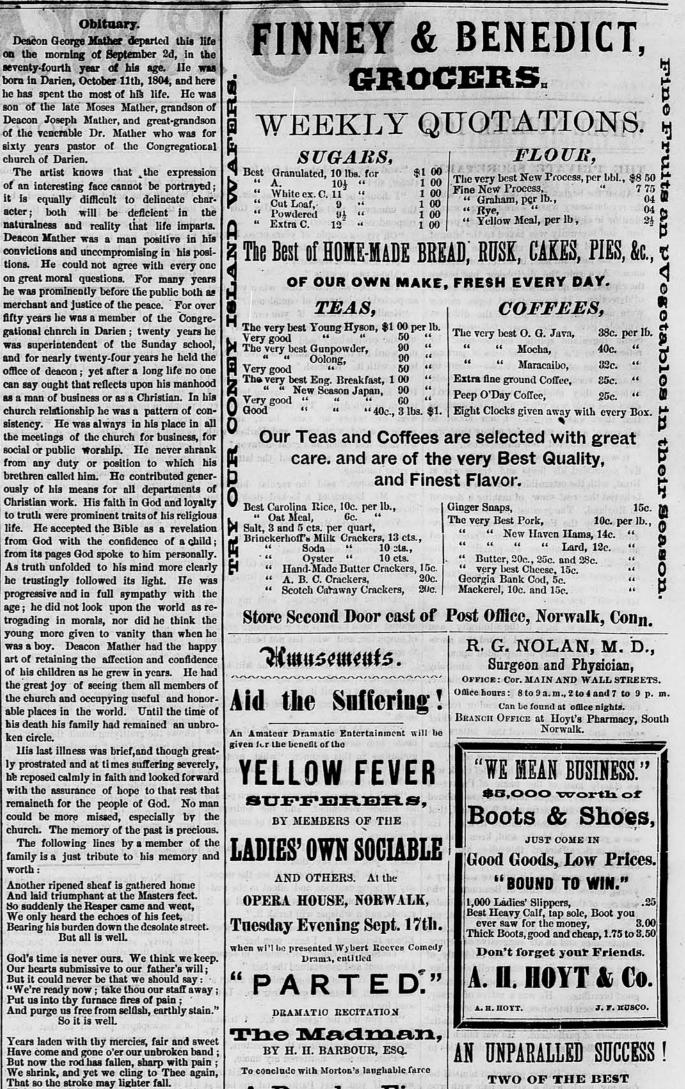
But all is well.

DARIEN. Sally Ann Ferris, daughter of the late tephen Ferris, died Friday afternoon after brief illness, and was buried on Sunday. She was widely known and had the sympathy of all because of her incurable malady. A man named Barton was hurt one night ast week at the depot. It seems that he had gone to sleep while sitting on the depot platform and when the night express up came along the steps struck his legs and fortunately knocked him around endways, instead of drawing him in under the cars. He was quite badly but not seriously hurt. Robert I. Tolles went over to the Nor-

walk Fair, heavily laden with his finest pippins and came back thoroughly cleaned Our hearts submissive to our father's will; But it could never be that we should say : out. Some say he fell among, the Philistines who always hang around the Fair Building for a free bite of anything laying to grease his apples with tallow, so the committee would slip a premium on them and when this was discovered, all his friends

were called about and proceded to devour all his apples. Rose Eytinge is to give an entertainment at Fitch's Home, Friday evening.

BRIDGEPORT. And when thy chastening fires have done C. R. Pa ed by thieves, during his absence, and robbed of many things. Judge Culver has decided that B. K. Mills is the legally elected Collector for the Town



Let all who can, know and feel how much more blessed it is to give than to receive, by aiding in this well-devised opportunity. The following persons have volunteered

their services for the South Norwalk Concert: Mrs. Charles B. Boyington, of Brooklyn, Miss Libbie F. Selleck, Alex. S. Gibson, Pianists; Miss Maria S. Brainerd, of New York, Mrs. T. H. Morison, Miss Nettie S. Wood of New Haven, Mrs. Rufus E. Raymond, Jr., Sopranos; Wm. C. Baird, Brooklyn, Baritone ; James Cousins, Jr., Violinist; and a chorus of local singers. The use of the Hall is donated by Messrs. Knapp and Woodward; gas light by L. C. Hanford; a Chickering piano by Messrs. Chandler Bros, Montagué which his sample fruits are grown. Street, Brooklyn, The expense therefore will be little or nothing. The horse cars will positively wait until after the entertainment

### Clam Bake.

eloses.

The Republican Clam Bake at Stony Creek proved a very pleasant social affair. The sea-food was abundant and cooked in true clam bake style. The guests were "congenor Carolina Fair. ial" and landlord Frink, a prince of good fellows ; his Indian Point House one of the most romantic and charming hostleries long neat and unique jugs with handles, and withshore. There were no "slates" made and out handles and handled muchly, and his very little politics talked.

At Sayverville, N. J., Saturday night, in a row, a man was murdered. Rum.

The first premium upon Butter was taken In Brooklyn, a woman was thrown out of by a daughter of Capt. Stephen Hoyt, whose a window by her husband, and killed. Rum ! triumph was due in great measure to her Saturday night, at Babylon, L. I, a man using the "Cooly system" of raising cream. shot at his wife and two neighbors, and then F. E. Chichester had their refrigerating Saturday night, at Babylon, L. I, a man killed himself. Rum. machines on exhibition, and they attracted A fight occurred in New Rochelle early much attention. He raised cream six inches

Sunday morning, in which one man was thick in his smallest can, from milk only three hours from the cow. killed, and another so badly wounded that he is not expected to live. Cause-rum. New Seedling Potato. The "Beauty of Hebron,' the new seed-

Accounts from the yellow fever districts ling potato of which we mentioned last are more favorable, this week. Frost has Spring in our Washington Correspondence, set in, in some places, and there seems to be that the Commissioner of Agriculture had a general feeling that the worst is over. purchased all he could get of them, of the The number of deaths so far reported is Messrs. Thorburn, & Co.,-was shown at 5,305. The amount raised at the North for the our Fair by ex-Senator Bruggerhof, and relief of the sufferers, is very large. The attracted much attention. They were ceramount known to have been already sent by tainly very much superior in appearance, New York City is about \$240,000; Philadelphia \$75,000; Chicago, \$65,000 Contributions continue to be raised in every city and hamlet of the North for the relief of the suffering people in the Southern cities. Friends in need are friends indeed, and the in England. They are ten days earlier than noble response of the Northern people to the South in its dire necessity should go for ful and smooth to look at, and so white and restoring confidence and harmony between floury when cooked, withal, that they may be put down as the most valuable vegetathe two sections.

### Death of Colonel' Fairchild.

ble acquisition we have had of late years. Mr. B. also exhibited a half bushel of Thursday morning the colors of the two "Acme" Tomatoes, a variety superior to the regiments at Niantic were flying at half-mast, Perfected.

and the bands played Hartman's Funeral March and the Dead March in Saul. Robert G. Fairchild, colonel of the Fourth regiment, had died in Stratford at 7 a. m. He had been ill almost almost all the time since April 19, when he was attacked by pleurisy. He began to recover in June, but incautious exposure caused a relapse and he died of consumption. was both large and excellent in varieties, and He was born in Pennsylvania in 1836, but he came to Newtown when a small boy. He served in the Twenty-third C. V. with credit. He had been for some years a partner in the clothing firm of Sammis & Fairchild, of Bridgeport. He joined the Bridgeport City Guard in 1861. In 1866 he was captain of the Sedgwick Guard, in 1870 major of the Fourth regiment, in 1873 lieutenant colonel, and in 1877 was elected colonel. He was a prominently connected with the Washington be obtained. Park M. E. Church and for many years superintendent of its Sunday school.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, ministration account to this court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 27th day of September, 1978, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that very beautiful yearling Bull of the Jersey the Bergers this year and our readers will U. S. GRANT. compendium of human knowledge in our lan- aked for "one of them bay window frocks."
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The Yale Lock Co. exhibited Weston's de-Out of Money. ferential pulleys for lifting heavy weights. The Washington Star says Senator Barnum They are of use all about the farm and manu-

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Rich Butter.

Fine Vegetables, &c.

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etables, and his show of plants and flowers

yet he raises all on a garden plot not more

A Worker.

at the Fair was our Mayor, Thomas H. Mor-

A Good Symptom.

Fine Alderneys.

They say the demand for cold water was

ison. He ought to be its next President.

Oue of the most indefatigable workers

than 75 by 80 feet.

hosts of admirers, as usual.

as any thing about the Fair.

was last week summoned to the capitol because his democratic committee were in a jockey, was thrown from his horse and quite D'Artois was in clover up to his eyes feedng the hungry with his "unrivaled" luxuries. The booth and saloon men seemed to have campaign work, and finally our Senator snmmersault, it is said, before regaining his t all their own way and sold "bar'ls" of

children

temperance Schenck, and yet there was comparatively little visible intoxication. APPLES AND PEARS. Capt. Stephen Hoyt & Sons swept the field Gypsies. on apples and pears, as usual. Every known A long caravan of Gypsies passed through

own on Saturday morning westward. The variety worth growing was exhibited by them, together with samples of the trees upon children were fat and rosy, but the horses looked travel worn, as if the summer campaign had been a hard one.

There was a very creditable exhibit of the Rev. Mr. Williams preached an able disfeathery tribe, and the chicks were greeted by on the history of "Communism," taking for John Ryan had a half dozen monster water melons on exhibition, weighing from thirty but by every word that precedeth out of to fifty pounds apiece. His exhibit of mel- the mouth of God." Mat. IV-4. Next ons could not have been beaten in a Georgia Sunday evening he will deliver a discourse

the subject being "The Working Man's Dollar." This will be the third discourse in his James Lycett had his clay wheel, and the series to workingmen.

Burglary.

About two o'clock Wednesday morning, "family jars," all attracted as much attention two bungling sort of amateur burglars ineffectually tried to enter the house of Charles Sherwood, corner of Belden and Union Avenucs, and made a similar attempt at the house adjoining on Union Avenue. At the latter house they were seen and had a narrow escape from carrying off the contents of a double barreled shot gun and three revolvers. They next seemed to have visited the houses of Dr. Lynes and Sylvester VanHooscar, on West Avenue, Thursday night, with similar results. Thence they passed up Arch street

to the residence of Dr. Coolidge. Here, by cutting out a pane of glass, they effected an entrance and stole two dozen plated knives, a solid butter knife, some plated spoons, an overcoat and shawl belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Coolidge. The value of the property taken would not exceed \$25 or \$30. It is sup-

posed they were intending to pass up the back stairs and in so doing overturned a clothes horse, which not only scared them (as we know them to be in cooking properaway, but aroused the doctor, who got up erties,) to any other of the varieties now and perambulated his house, derringer in being grown. Mr. B's. house received an hand, but discerning nothing went back to order from London last week by Cable, for bed and slept soundly till morning, when the three hundred barrels of them for seed true state of affairs were revealed. Their

#### entire performances indicate rather poor local the earliest Early Rose and being so beautitalent rather than expert cracksmen.

E. H. Durand, Esq., of Irvington, N. J., new variety which he calls "Beauty." This, Probably no one made so creditable an exhibit at the Fair, when the difficulties to be prolific and delicious, they are the handsomovercome are to be taken into account, as est berries vet grown. Thomas Clune. He took the 2d sweepstake

> James Mitchell has a new enterprise on oot in the purchase of the Wilson Point Homestead property for a cemetery. This could easily be wrought into a most beautiful and attractive spot for the purpose, and the society, from rulers to the working people, great need of our town and especially of the greatest civility has been shown me, and South Norwalk, for better burial facilities the profoundest respect expressed for our would greatly aid Mitchell's enterprise.

THE BERGER FAMILY, who, as many of our readers doubtless remember, gave a most I would go back, after visiting Spain and so great about the President's new and at- enjoyable entertainment at the Opera House, Portugal, in the fall, (I will have visited tractive marquee, that a new water pipe had last Spring, are to appear at Music Hall next every country in Europe, Egypt in Africa, in all respects a model commandant. He was to be run into the grounds from the Main Friday evening, the 21st inst., and once Syria and Asia Minor in Asia) only that I street main before a sufficient supply could more give our music loving citiezns an op- have no place to go. By waiting until portunity of witnessing their delightful and novel entertaiument. The great comic ar-and have the summer for preparing a winter

John B. Morris, of Saugatuck, exhibited a tist Sol Smith Russell has joined forces with home. Truly yours, A Chicago dame who wanted a pannier asked for "one of them bay window frocks."

contributons of money is now being so freely and lavishly raised for the assistance of the During the running races, at the Fair, on Thursday, Andrew McCarty, a New Haven sufferers.

Rev John A. Hamilton preached a very earnest and powerful discourse, last Sunstate of financial collapse. They could get badly hurt. His horse was stepped on by day morning, which seemed to make an no more printing done or move a peg in their another and stumbled, making a complete unusually deep impression upon the large had to advance \$5000 "for the cause," out of feet. McCarty was taken to the house audience.

his own pocket so as to keep the pot boiling, of Mr. Johnson, near the grounds, and cared The testimony thus far, taken in the Mary for by Dr. Nolan. It was at first feared that his Stannard murder case, very seriously im-plicates the Rev. Mr. Hayden. The case injuries were fatal, but he was out again on was adjurned on Saturday till to-morrow,

entire feasability.

Wednesday. The Hyers Sisters entertainment was Sec. Sherman has "yielded to pressure

uite largely attended, at Music Hall, last Friday night. "Urlina" is a light and sparkling extravaganza of the modern style, the Hyers Sisters were handsomely costumed and their singing was simply charming, course to a large audience Sunday evening, Billy Kersands was fanny in the exfreme, but we missed the peculiar features which his text, "Man shall not live by bread alone, made such a remarkable success of "Out

Saturday.

of Bondage." BUSINESS CHANGE-.Mr. H. M. Prowitt has retired from the firm of H. M. & J T. Prowitt, hardware dealers, Main street, leaving the business entirely in the hands of his son, J. Thornton Prowitt, who has been

the active partner and manager for years. The business will be continued at the old stand, as heretofore. Mr. J T. Prowitt's many friends will wish him abundant pros-

SCHOOL TAX .- At the meeting of the Center School District, last week Monday evening, a tax of one and one-half Mills

Mrs. Themas Peck, of Riverside, aged ninety-five years, died Thursday. Her death resulted from a fracture of the thigh bone, caused by a fall. A collection amounting to \$176 was taken up in the Fairfield Congregational Church of Fairfield, for the fever sufferers in the

In New York ballot boxes have been

placed in different parts of the city for the benefit of the poor who desire to contribute their mite in aid of the yellow fever sufferers. Letter from General Grant.

The following letter from ex-President Grant, addressed to an Army officer who was formerly attached to his staff, is ade public in the San Francisco Post of Aug. 21.

BERLIN, (Germany,) July 1 1878. MY DEAR MAJOR :- The several letters you have written me, with all their inclos-

ure have come regularly to hand and have the great strawberry propigator, who has been received with great pleasure. I have spent thirty years of his life in producing new been very negligent about answering, but and superior varieties, has just put out, in ad- you must forgive that. We are now on our dition to his mammoth "Great American,"-a | way north through Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Russia. In the fall we expect with his "Glassy Cone," should be in every to visit Spain and Portugal, and then settle amateur's garden, for besides being most down for the winter at some pleasant place, probably the south of Italy. In the spring I shall go back to the United States and settle down for life, where, it is not yet determ-

ined. My whole trip abroad has been exceedingly pleasant. As yet not a single unleasant fincident has occurred. Every place, in every nation, and by all classes of country and countrymen. As pleasant as everything has been, however, I long for

the time to come when I am to return home.

of Bridgeport. Mr. Wm. G. Lieeburgh has resigned the position of Eirst Vice President of the Peo-ple's Savings Bank to accept the Presidency of the Farmers and Mechanic's Saving Bank.

Mr. Wm. E. Seeley has been elected First Vice President.

Vice President. The steamer Grand Republic carried 3,000 persons to Rockaway, last week Monday half of whom came down the Shepaug and Housatonic Railroads. The following persons sentenced at the present term of the September Court were aken to State Prison last week. Albert

Parks, Danbury, burglary, five years; H. F. [Remington, horse stealing, three years; William Fitzroy, Westport, burglary nine

as to its legality, while no one doubted its The Howe Band has challenged the Wheeler & Wilson band to another contest each band to play twenty men and perform the same selections they did at the Fair. The reunion of the old 6th C. V. was held The Burnside Guards were out last Wednesday, for their annual parade and drill. They marched up town in the afternoon, and last Wednesday. About 75 veterans were resent. The funeral of the late Col. Fairchild took

place Monday afternoon. A man named Turney was caught in a belt at Howe's factory, and broke his arm in three places. At the Norwalk Fair. Thursday, officer

Anderson recognized a Stamford man who had escaped from the jail in this city and arrested him.

STAMFORD.

GREENWICH.

NEW HOSIERY.

BLOOD, NERVE, BRAIN,

VAN HOOSEAR & AMBLER'S.

Lockwood's Hall. The programme embraces Hon. Oliver Hoyt declines to be a candi-date for Governor. The Stamford National Bank has declared a six per cent. dividend. quartette singing, speeches by prominent nembers of the order and by local ministers. In the case of G. W. Smith vs City of J. Bilmosheis little girl was run over and

seriously injured. South Norwalk, tried before Justice Stuart, a decision has been rendered in favor of the H. M. Bailey's handsome barn, near Put's plaintiff. The city is to refund to Mr. Hill, was destroyed by fire, Sept. 7th. Smith the sum of \$45, amount overpaid on assessment. The city appeals. Jesse Banks of Redding has raised ninety-

A gravel train on the Shepaug road jumped from the track Sadurday and killed Patrick Galligan of Litchfield Patrick McGrath of Washington, two trackmen and both of a fine crop of hard turnips growing on the same ground. ington, two trackmen, and broke

Wan Hoosear & Ambler are now ma O'Brien's leg. ufacturing White Dress Shirts for their own Спіслоо, September 13.—An Inter Occan trade, and sell a shirt made of Wamsutta

CHICAGO, September 13.—An Inter Occan dispatch ifrom a trustworthy correspondent with General Miles, dated Mammoth Spring, National Park, September 9, reports fighting with the Bannock Indians on the morning of the 4th, in which General Miles with twenty-seven men of the Fifth infantry and thirty-five friendly Crows, surprised the Bannocks at daybreak and after a battle of two hours duration thirteen of the Bannocks Muslin, 1200 Richardson's Linen Bosom. ply, made in the very best manner and finished for 75cents. What do you think of that? ST The largest and finest stock of suitings at B. Cohn's. wo hours duration thirteen of the Pannocks were killed and thirty-four of their men, ST Butterick's Patterns at Van Hoosear & Ambler's. Call and get a Catalogue. romen and children taken prisoners and women and children taken prisoners and sent to Fort Keogh. Of General Miles force Captain Bennet of Company C. Fifth infan-try, of Little Rock, a French scout and one Crow Indian were killed. Twenty two In-desired quantity. White and colored printing paper can

he obtained at the GAZETTE OFFICE, in any lian horses were killed and 200 It is believed that General Miles has thus NEW DRESS GOODS closed the Bannock war. NEW SHAWLS,

The claims of many American families to estates in England and Wales will loose even their present slim chance of realizing anything by a new property limitation act which goes into operation there with the advent of 1879. The act debars all claims older then a dozen coars by confirming tenents in the procession New Fall Goods of every kind, at GT Have your Bill Heads, Statements leadings, Blanks, &c., put up with PATENT years, by confirming tenants in the possession of land which they have uninterruptedly oc-cupied for that length of time, without pay-ing rent or otherwise acknowledging the title BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy, -paper always in good shape and loose sheets never wasted. The GAZETTE office has the any person. exclusive right for the town of Norwalk. If

Better than whisky and quinine for Chills, Hardee's "concussion" theory in the treat-nent of yellow fever is just now attracting nuch attention. The idea is to dissipate the SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER. epidemic by cannonading. A corresponden writing to the Boston Journal on this subjec These all must have, and all want the Blood writing to the Boston Sourrate of this subject says: "There is no doubt as regards the truth of his statements, for when the fever broke out in vicinity of the Waverly House, Jack-sonville, in 1877, the experiment was tried by the use of heavy cannon for two or three evenings, after which no deaths occurred in that vicinity. rich, the Nerves strong, and the Brain active. There is only one way to accomplish all this at the same time—use the Blanchard Blood and Nerve food; it is honestly prepared by a well-known Physician in New York City,

that vicinity. An honest Hibernian, in company who blamed the clergy for taking a tenth part of the people's property, exclaimed : "Ah, they would take a twentieth if they could." Governor Hubbard has reappointed Dr. William M. Hudson of Hartford fish com-

isioner for the term of four years, comnencing August 27.

can be procured without extra chara Weed's Jewelry Store Norwalk and Hoy Store South Norwalk. And thou canst see the silver 'midst the dross. With thine own image clear reflected there, Then shall we count as gain, this heavy loss; Yea, kiss the hand that laid on us the cross, Horse Cars will be run at the close of the on-tertainment. Each person from South Norwalk purchasing a ticket will be furnished two Horse Uar Tickets. And own that all is well.

Widowed and fatherless to-day we stand ;

Yet written so by an unerring hand.

And so 'tis well.

G Don't fail to stop and look at Van Hoo-Mr. Lynes kindly donates the use of the Opera House. The Westport Cornet Band volunteer to fur-nish the Music. sear & Ambler's White Dress Shirts, finished, Mr. William Lockwood gratuitoudly furnishes he Stage. at Fifty cents each.

he Stage. Mr. John F. Buxton kindly offers his services I am not so round shouldered after all, The Local Press have generously aided us by ree advertising. exclaimed a young man, the other day, after dressing himself up in a suit of clothes made by our stylish Tailor, Mr. B. COHN.

Gent's, Ladies' and Children's Knit Underwear, in great variety, and very cheap, t Van Hoosear & Ambler's.

Personal.

HENRY M. STANLEY, the justly famous exolorer of Africa, was weighed a few days since at the World's Exposition in Paris upon a Fairbanks' standard scale. His weight was found to be 1631 pounds, or 32 pounds more than when he left the Dark Continent. The three years of exposure and suffering he has experienced are manifest in his appearance. He is very gray, and has wan and almost haggard look, but is now

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MARRIED.

two bushels of onions on a piece of ground six rods square, marketed the onions and has In Brooklyn, E. D., Charles Kellogg, Jr., to Miss Fanny Simpson, of the former place. At the residence of the Bride's mother, in Brooklyn, B. D., Sept. 4th, by the Bey. Marsh Staple, Daniel A. Henderson of Hempstead. L. I., to Grace, daughter of the late Henry C. Michard-son of Brooklyn, E. D.

DIED.

In South Norwalk, Sept. 16th, Mrs. Sally Wil-mot, aged 92 years. Funcral at the residence of her grand-son ames II. Nash, Tuesday Sept. 17th. at 2 o'clock

In Darien, Leviza Scofield, aged 86 years, 3 mos

### Notice.

HAVING been requested to act as Treasurer to receive money for the relief of the Yellow Fever Sinfers of the Sonth. I should be very hap-py to receive any donations that the people of Norwalk may choose to contribute for that pur-pose. Said contributions may be loft at the Cenpose. Said contribut tral National Bank. T. H. MORISON.

Wanted Immediately. 40 Bushels of Green Tomatoes. 10 " small White Onions. Call or addres Gazette Office stating lowest Cash price.

LosT.-At the Fair or vicinity on Friday, a dark blac Waterproof Cloak, with cape, marked Arnold & Constable. St reward will be paid if left at GAZETTE OFFICE. Itp38

WANTED.-By a person of experience a situation as Housekeeper or Scamstress. Ayply for one week to MRS. U. WILLIAMS, Win-nipauk road opposite the residence of Martin S. Itesus Fat.

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Bible, no book is more useful then Webster's Dictionary. The Unabridged is an extensive art-gallery, containing over three thousand engravings, representing almost every animal insect, reptiles, implement, plants, etc., which we know anything about. It is a vast library, giving information on almost every mentionable subject. It indeed has been well remarked that it is the most remarkable well remarked that it is the most remarkable unmediately. Also office Furniture. Speak quick. MELVILLE K. MEAD, South Norwalk, Conn. ert-gallery, containing over three thousand

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Treasurer,

T. H. MORISON.

Notice.

Special Borough Meeting. The berger of the Borough of Norwalk, fare hereby notified and warned that a Special be held at the Town Hall, (House,) in said Bor-ough, on Friday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the follow-ing purposes, to wit: - To approve, if said meet-by the Court of Burgesses of said Borough, at an adjourned meeting, thereot duly held on the 13th they of september, instant, viz. -"Yoted-Provided this vote shall be approved fegal votors of the Borough, 1 that a sewer with resonant, war, at a special meeting of the fegal votors of the Borough, 1 that a sever with and through the highway in the Borough called lim Street from Franklin Avenue, so called, to with, at a cost not creeeting one thousand dol-tars, said sewer not to be used for other purposes be pressed of the court of Burgesses and waste water, unless provided by law, assess so much as said Court may derived that the Court of Burgesses shall, so provided by law, assess so much as said court may derived that appraise and apportion to such and all damages which may accure from there of the there by, in proportion to such and all damages which may accure from there of the court of Burgesses, and the time of holding there of the there by, in proportion to such and all damages which may accure from there of the there by, in proportion to such as me designated by said Court. "The Borough Meeting is called by direction of the and the down of Burgesses, and the time of holding. "The Morgesses for a different was there of the court of there of Burgesses, and the time of holding. "The Borough Meeting is called by direction of the and the down of Burgesses, and the time of holding. "The Morges of the court of Burgesses, and the time of holding." "The Morges of the court of Burgesses, and the time of holding. "The Morges of the court of Burgesses, and the time of holding." Special Borough Meeting. **Graceful** Proportions, Novel Features.

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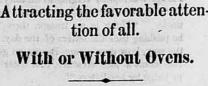
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	Stamford,	1 00	CLASS 8-LADIES INDUSTRIAL:	years old, F A Staples, Horwalk Bronze Medal	2d, J H Swan, "Rosebud," 50 00 3d, J F Moore, Waterbury, "Batcher	billious colic.	ter of the village. Enquire at this OFFICE.	The Best 8-Botton Kid Glove	a un ne actu neces of doest stind roations in	Re-Painting Children's Carriages,
	Best 3 Egg Plants, the same Best ½ bu Tomatoes, F W Brug-	1 00	Best Hand Made Shirt, Miss E P	Best Blooded Devon Bull, H N Weed, Stamford, Silver Medal	Boy." 30 00	A 250 ton schooner from Calais, Me., with over 200,000 feet of lumber for II.	LOST -A Norwalk Savings Society's Bank Book No. 1,372. The Inder will be suitably	THE DEST S-DOLLON AND OLOVE	NORWALK	and to Plain and Fancy Lettering. A share o
	gerhoff, Darien.	1 00	Wheeler, Westport, \$3 00 2d do, Miss E H Fillow, Norwalk, 1 00	Best do, do, Cow, H N Woed, do, do	Time 2:41; 2:43; 2:40 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> .	Staples, was discharged here, Thursday.	LA Book No. 1,372. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the store of Geo. F. Bel- den. (2135) GEO. WILLMAM BELDEN:	Ever sold for \$1.00.	NORWALK	public patronage solicited.
	CLASS 4-FRUIT.	1 1911		2d do. do. do. \$4 00	2:30 HORSES	John W. Hurlbutt says , "I find not keep-	den. (2135) GEO. WILLMAM BELDEN.	Ocohmerce your Choop	out the Every and panet for the other to the bird	R. E. WHITCOMB.
	Best exhibition of Apples, not less	1 1 2	Fillow, Norwalk, 50 Bost Embroidered Chair Seat, Mrs	Best Durham Heifer 2 years old, G Birdsall, New Canaan, 400	1st L H Hurd, Carmel, N Y "M R," \$120 00	in' hens is more profitable than keepin'	MESSRS. EDITORS :-	Oashmeres very Cheap.	OHOF OTOBE	C. T. Leonard & Son,
	than 6 of each kind, grown by ex- hibitor, names of variety attached	21 Berlie	Sarah H Randoff, Norwalk, 200	Best Ayrahire Bull 2 years old, John W Weed, Darien, Bronze Medal	2d, John McAndrews, Jersey City, "C Bedell," 50 00	'em. 'Two winters ago somebody stole	MESSES, EDITORS	All sorts of Notions, Fancy Soaps,	SHIE SINKE.	A T Loonard & Son
	Stephen Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan,	\$6 00	Sofa Pillow, Miss Ella Disbrow,	W Weed, Darien, Bronze Medal Best do, Cow, Silver Medal		my roost, not leavin' even a feather, and I	Last Summer I put an advertisement in	and Perfumery.	UNUE UTUNE.	U. H. ECUHAIU & SUI,
1.1	2d do John W Bates, Darien, 3d do James D Keeler, Wilton,	5 00	Best specimen Silk Embroidery,	2d do do 400	RUNNING RACE. 1st. D. Daly, "Lizzie D" \$60.00	made more money off on 'em" than off any roost I ever afore owned."	an and a second s	en gette eine Manager auf der Kennen der Seine eine Ausgeheiten geste	<ul> <li>A start of the sta</li></ul>	OGAL WOOD
6	Best 15 varieties, 6 of each variety,		Miss H Lizzie Lund Stratford 100	Best do, Heifor, 1 year old, 4 00 Blooded Alderney Bull, John B	1st, D Daly, "Lizzie D" <b>\$60 00</b> 2d, James Haley, "Fusilade," 25 00	Two Gentlemen on the East Side started	your paper calling attention to one of the dif-	ALEO,	In view of reducing our large stock of Spring and Summer Goods, we have made the following de-	COAL, WOOD,
	with the name of variety attached, S Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan,	4 00	2d do, do, do, 100 Sample frame Silk Embroidery, Miss	Morris, Westport, 400	3d, J F Alling, "Simon P," 15 00	Sunday, 8th, for an after dinner walk.	erent brands of Shingles that I keep in stock	Carpets & Oil Cloths	ductions in prices. Note especially the Bargains we offer in	Transmer aver of Waterstrands Fighter -
	2d do John W Bates, Darien,	8 00	Jennie Burbanks, South Norwalk, 50	do, do, Heifer, 2 years old T M Burnham, Saugatuck, Bronze Medal	Time 1:51 <sup>4</sup> ; 1:53.	Strolling into a field near the residence of	erent brands of Shingles that I keep in stock	AND A CONTRACT OF A ROLL AND A REPORT OF A	we oner in a strange water in a stranger in	Masons' Materials,
	Best 1/2 bu Baldwins, Robert I Tolles,	1.00	Best Embroidered illuminated Text,	2d do, Joseph Driscol, 800	1st SPECIAL PURSE.	the late O. M. Bennett, they were confronted	and stated therein that I would sell the	At the Very Lowest Prices.	The set of	CEMENT PIPE
	2d do James D Keeler, Wilton,	50	Miss E P Wheeler, Westport, 100 2d do. Miss Alice L Arnold, Nor-	Best Bull of any size, John B Morris, Westport. Gold Medal	0.5 T TT T	by a ferocious bull who seemed to know		We invite the special attention of the public	Women's Servie Honds	
	Best 1/2 bu R I Greenings, James D	1. 1.10	walk, 50	Westport, Gold Medal Best Cow, do, do, T M Burnham,	Time 2:46; 2,45; 2:42}.	what they might and might not have known,	"Oscar Fenn Plained Parallel Shingles," and	the call shock of Goods. It will pay you to	MOTTOTT & DOT SO COORD.	For Drains, Sewers, Wells, &c.,
	Keeler, do, 2d do Robert I Tolles, Darien,	50	Best Cotton Embroidery, Miss E P Wheeler, Westport, 100	Saugatuck, Silver Medal	in the second	viz: that a tree loaded with fine apples stood in a remote corner of the field. Instinctively	and the second		Old Reduced	At Lowest Cash Prices.
	Best ½ bu Roxbury Russetts, James.		2d do, Mrs Daniel Hanford Nor-	Best Herd do, do, II N Wecd Stamford, Gold Medal	2d SPECIAL PURSE. 1st, J F Alling, blk m "M P" 15 00	the bull assumed a threatening attitude,	warrant them perfect in all respects and with	BEDNETT, NASH & STREET,	• Price. to	De l'antier viene a des colonités
	D Keeler, Wilton, 2d do Robert I Tolles, Darien,	1 00	walk, 50 Linen Embroidery, Miss E P	9d do, do, do, John W Weed		thinking his visitors were thieves. An eye		19 Main Street.	Women's Serge Fox Button, \$2 00 \$1 65	Drains and Wells Lug and Piped.
	Best ½ bu Northern Spy, James D		Wheeler, Westport, 100	Darien, Silver Medal	Time 2:561 ; 3:041.	witness says he never before saw such vault-	out taper, being manufactured upon a Gang	TODAW & CODAINHADI -	a protection statement in a second state of the second state and the second statement of the second st	Also Sole Agent for
	Keeler, Wilton,	1 00	Silk Embroidery on Flannel, Miss Ella Hanford, Norwalk, 160	CLASS 17-FATTED CATTLE.	SPECIAL BUNNING RACE	ing and high running jumps to scale fences	Edger or double saw jointer. I have had of	TT OS FTOTT	" " " " 175 150	Patent Tinder Wood,
	2d do William Herrgen, Gardener to William Hoyt, Stamford,	50	Watch Case, Mrs E Holmes, Wilton, 50	For Best pair of Fat Oxen, John M Ferris, Stamford. \$1000	Fusilade, 1 1	as preceeded the track of that bull. The	Ladger of double saw jointer. I have him of	Wm. H. SMITH.	" " " good, 1.25	string south wat they have been been and and so
	Best 1/2 bu H Nonesuch, James D	C. Sale	Specimen of Braiding, Miss E A	Ferris, Stamford, \$10 00 2d do, Nonh W Bradley, Westport. 6 00	Tom Collins, 2 2	apples are still on the tree.	this brand of shingles since then One Million	TRACES WORKERSON DESCENT	" " Detter man for 9.50, 1.50	The Cheapest and Best Kindling out. Try it.
	do do Fall Pippins, Daniel Con-	1 00	Grumman, Georgetown, 100 Specimen of Tatting, Miss Ida Green,	CLASS 18-SHEEP.	Kellar, 33 Lizzie D 44	P. P. G. Sanford and boy made an excur- sion Saturday night in a small sail boat.	and a the second of the	Successor to	" " Button, very fine, 2 50 1 50	ST Branch Office at Spencer's Jewelry Store.
	nelly Westport,	1 00	Norwalk. 100	For Oxford Buck Lamb, Isaac E	Time 1:49-1:52.	Moonlight and good breeze favored them.	and Twenty Thousand, and have yet to have		" " Fox Polish, 2 00 1 50	and the stand water that the second second
	2d do Henry B Wakeman, G Farms, Best ½ bu Winter Apples of any	50	2d do, Miss Georgia A Weed, Wilton, 50	Wardell, New Canaan, \$2 00	WALKING MATCH.	Mr. Charles R. Fosdick, of N. Y., a guest	n	WM. C. STREET & CO.,	" " " " 175 125	JOHN H. SMITH,
	other variety, Henry B Wakeman		One Shell Basket, W Arthur Mitch-	Liecester Ewe, do, do, 300 Southdown Buck, J W Dates,	. In the ten mile walking match, the three	of Mr. James R. Jessup called with that	the first shingle returned to mc, so that my	THEFT WELL MATTER	Construction of the state of the state of the state of the	A STATE ON COMPANY AND THEM ARE THE
	Greens Farms,	1 00	W h M h M H D h h h	Darien. 400	prizes were won as follows:	gentleman, Saturday, on Mr. George Jelliffe	warrant has been fully sustained. I shall con-	Nos, 16 and 19 Water Street,	" " 1 00 85	FLORIST.
	2d do James D Keeler, Wilton, Best ½ bu Fall Apples of any other		Worsted Embroidery, Miss Jennie	do, Ewo, J W Bates, do, 800	Georgo Laws, time, 100 min. 5 seq., prize	and examined the clay model from which	the same has been july sustained. I shart con-		" " Congress 1 00 85	A DIAN AND AND AND AND A DIANA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND
	variety, same, 2d do J L Fillow, Westport,	1 00	Burbank, South Norwalk, 50	Two do, Ewcs, Isnac Wardell, New Cansan, 200	Samuel Merritt, thme, 106 min. 4 sec.,	Mr. J. executed a fine marble bust of Major	timue to sell them warranted as heretofore un-	Offers for sale,	" " Am. Kid, Newport	EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH
	2d do J L Fillow, Westport, Largest doz Apples of any variety,			Flock of Sheep, do, do, 600	prize \$15. John Carter, time, 106 min. 🔂 🚌, prize	Morris Ketchum. Mr. Fosdick was so pleased with the naturalness of the bust that	and the statement of the state of the	AT DOTTON DELOTO	the provided started this block for the tableast (40	OF RAILROAD,
	James D Keeler, Wilton,	1 00	One Pair Woolen Stockings, Min	The Committee would recommend a Dis- cretionary Premium to Isaac E Wardell,	\$5.	he promptly left his order with the artist for	til further notice. Every bunch is marked	AT BOTTOM PRICES,	Button, 2 25 1 90	City of South Norwalk, Conn.
	2d do John W Bates, Darien, Best and largest exhibition of Pears,	50	Deborah Johnson, Norwalk, 50 Silk Stockings, Miss Hulda Reed,	New Canaan, for a flock of native Shcep. 4 00	J. C. Moore, of Bridgeport, in the the mile. walk against time, walked it in 99 min. 49	a bust in marble of himself and wife. Mr.	Will some and the second second second			a year produced a produce of and in the
	5 of each variety grown by exhib-	1	Norwalk, 100	CLASS 19-SWINE.	sec., winning the prize, \$25.	J. will begin his task at once.	"Oscar Fenn, Warranted Parallel."	cither Wholesale or Retail, a full assortment of goods embryed under the following denomina- tives, mixed to this market:	en i della, nod die tarner wanter er nente ei	Plants and Flowers at all seasons.
	itor, name of variety attached, S	0.00	Cotton, do, do, 50 One Pair Pillow Shams, Miss Ida	Bost Boar, Joseph O Sturges, Wes-	In the five mile walk against time, Doc	Two citizens, one of financial prominence,	I shall always have in stock a full variety	nyn, mired to this market :	""""""125 1 10	Flowers for Funerals furnished and
	Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan, 2d do T B Wakeman, Westport,	4 00	Cases do 103	ton, \$6 00	Sanford, of Bridgeport, was the only one who entered, and he made the distance in	were returning from the band tournament	I Shah always have in stock a run varioty	LIADDIA/ADD	And a great many other Bargains	tastefully arranged to order at short
( ) ( )	3d do William Herrgen, Gardener to	0 00	The Committee would recommend		47 miuutes, 30 sec., and won the silver	last Tuesday. The two reins with which the span was held were one each in the hands of	of shingles both rived and sawed, of first and	HARDWARE,	too numerous to mention.	notice. with and hand of said allo al
	William Hoyt, Stamford, Best 10 varieties of Pears grown by	200	a Discretionary Premium to Miss D L Burbanks, of South Norwalk,	Best Boar under 2 years old F L Staples Easton 300	pitcher.	the citizens. Approaching the brook back of	of similars both fired and barredy of more	PETRICI E 20, DETENDED	ducto sta mantera accompanya alla ta	Fuer Reading Rass
•	exhibitor, 5 of each variety, name	1.1.1	for Patch work Quilt, 50	Staples, Easton, 300 Best Breeding Sow and Pigs, Stephen	Fairfield County Items.	St. Paul's church there was danger of over-	second quality and would request an examin-	Carringe Parts, Iron, Agricul-	Now is the time to Buy	
	of variety attached, T B Wakeman Westport.	4 00	To Mrs James Lycett, of Norwalk,	Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan, 500	Fairneid County items.	turning. To avoid this each pulled a rein,	weering answ hittors .		AND THE	THIS is a comfortable room fitted up for the benefit of the public generally, situated en east side of South Main Street, over Rood's Jew-
	2d do S Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan,	8 00	for Ancient Vases, 50 To Miss Bertha J Ells, of Norwalk,	2d do, do, do, 400 Bost Litter of Pigs, not less than 6,	WINNIPAUK.	and the left hand man being the strongest	ation of the same by any cne contemplating	tural Implements, Doors,	and with the partial fill the set would be at 197 .	east side of South Main Street, over Rood's Jew-
	Best doz Fall Pears, Oliver Hoyt, Stamford,	1 00	for Scene at the Cross, 25	under 4 months on, Hathan	A Temperance meeting was held in the	brought the team abruptly to the roadside,	and have been been an attended to be a	Sash, Blinds, Cut-	Norwalk Shoe Store the Place.	elry Store, Clark and Lanc's Block, nearly oppo- site Railroad Depot, South Norwalk, Ct. It is open from 9 a. m., to 9:45 p. m. The room is well
Intile	2d do, the same.	50	To Miss Emma Green, of Glenville, Ct for Log Cabin Quilt, 50	Seeley, Bethol, 600 Pen of Spring Pigs, Dennis Roanyne	school house on Tuesday evening last, under	and threw their vehicle plump against a fence	purchasing. I intend to keep at least as good	gana, Danas, out	Horman Groc Store instructs	lighted, warm and comfortable. It is supplied with four dailles, two weeklies, and several monthly papers and journals, beside a number of instructive and interesting books.
	Best and greatest variety of Peaches grown under glass, William Horr-	124			the auspices of Old Oaken Bucket Lodge, I.	owned by one Lockwood, who must look to Westport for two or three broken pickets.	an assortment as any one in this section of	lery,	and the states the second states at the	monthly papers and journals, beside a number
100	gen, Gardener to William Hort,		Miss Georgia A Weed, of Wilton, 75 To H L Sheffield, of Norwalk, for		O. of G. T. Rev. Otis J. Range, G. W. C.	It is still enigmatical as to where the gentle-	an assortment as any one in this section of	Machanim' Topla Cuma & Dia	Name II. OLas Stans	
	Stamford,	5 00	samples of Painting on Satin, 100	Sector of Bathal for a fine Bark	T., of this State delivered one of his earnest	men got their lager. PAUL.	Connecticut, of all kinds of wood required	Mechanics' Tools, Guns & Pis-	Norwalk Shoe Store.	COFFEE ROOM.
	Best and greatest variety of Peaches, open. culture, T B Wakeman,	1.34	To Miss E A Grumman, of George- town, for Perforated work, 100	shire Sow and Pigs.	and stirring lectures, to a small but appre- ciative audience.	and the second	a ta line in the second second second	tols, Fertilizers, Painters'	T provi that has a montained forth tagging of the	There is a Coffee Room on the same floor and a
	Westport,	3 00	To Miss Annie D Heusted, New	CLASS 20-POULTRY.	Next Friday evening the Reverends Wil-	WESTON.	fer building or manufacturing purposes, and	A HOLE THE ACT IN THE ADDRESS OF THE THE	No. 7 Main Street.	lady in attendance from 9a, m., to 9:45 p. m., to serve HOME MADE articles mentioned below,
	2d do William Herrgan, Gardener to William Hoyt, Stamford,	3 00	Canaan, for Embroidered Motto, 100 To Miss Bertha J Ells, of Norwalk,	For Bost Trio Brahma Chieks, G H	liams, Hamilton and Bently of the Borough	Rev. Mr. Dudley, of Easton, exchanged	1	and Artists' Colors,	No. 7 Main Crook	at the following prices : 1 Cup of Coffee, with crackers, - 5 cents
	Best collection of Grapes grown un-	2 2 10	for Crystalized Grasses. 50	Bright, Bridgepert, \$2 00 2d do, Sherman Morchouse, 2d,	churches, will talk with the citizens of this	pulpits with Rev. Mr. Lubkert, of the Con- geegational church.	to keep it in good order. Lumber delivered	Jewett's and	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	1 Cup of Tea, with crackers, 5 "
	der glass not less than 10 varities, John Ryan, Gardener to Oliver	- Contraction	To Mrs wilmot Fawcett, of Borwalk,	Wilton, 100	district on the question of license, at the	Our town was largely represented at the	by rail or teams at the shortest notice and	D 1	the others at this price. A general-reduction	Cocca, 5 "Brown Bread and Butter, 5 "
	Hovt. Stamford.	10 00	Millinery Goods, 500	tard Norwalk 100	school house, commencing at 7 o'clock.	fair last week. Among others we saw pass	• a structure de la salation estadore per la compaña de la	other	and the restories of the main dealer and a loss	Cake, 5 "
Lat	2d do, 2 bunches of Grapes, same, Largest and best collection of Grapes,	1 00	To Miss Bertha J Ells, of Norwalk, for Samples of Peth work frames, 50	Best Trio Partridge Cochins, L B	Come out citizens and heat what these apos- tles of No License have to say.	by our sanctum, the handsome turpout of the	best rates.	Carcolt doub complete and a toric of a starting	mask teitain edi yenila libal ak fi kalwaaki 10	Doughnuts, 5
at in	open culture, T B Wakeman,		The second s	Phillips, do, 200 2d do, Charles Lockwood, do, 100		Hon. J. R. Nichols. Finely indeed looked	E T HIET.	brands	Chollonge	Crallers, 5 "' Ilam, 10 "
3.1	Westport, 2d do Henry B Wakeman, do,	5 00	CLASS 0-FINE AND, MUSICAL IN-	Best Plymouth Rock, Sherman	again change their quarters, this time from	honest Tom the coachman in all the glory of	E. J. HIEL,	White Lead,	Challenge !	Pork and Beans, with bread and buffer, 10 " Stewed Oysters, 15 "
	Largest bunch of Grapes, open cul-		STRUMENTS. For collection of Oil and Water		the Bishop place, to a more centual location.	his livery, big cockade hat and white gloves. We ston Military Institute opened accord-	Norwalk, Conn., June 8th, 1878.		a set plat set of it was being as a	Designation with stand and film humands with
	ture, the same,	1 00	Paintings and Elevations, not	Best Houdans, James Lycett, Nor-	A sign wasdisplayed on a fence during Fair	ing to catalogue last Thursday. There were	I THE REAL BOOM	Paints, and Lubri-	net as an initial of the net seen has been a	Dieck Hearstind Good Deerd
	2d do T B Wakeman, Westport, Sample of Plumbs, John W Louns-	00	before exhibited, not less than six,	walk. 200	week, which for orthography and the con-	many new scholars and more to come.	a man the state of	cating Oils, Valentine's	avaluate guilant algorithm is an administer of	Black Enameled Card Board,
	bury, Wilton,	1 00	walk, \$5 00	Best Golden Poland, Charles S Car-	struction of the letters, would put to shame Frank Crewvell's best effort, and would	Mr. Parsons, a lawyer of New York, and		There is a not the set of the light of the set of the s	We challenge iny person to produce a	a po dancementari ser enorga erecari to sere
	CLASS 5-FLORICULTURE.		Miss Mary E Colev. of Westport.		make a really fine ornament for West	Mr. C. Weeks of same city, were guests at the	SIMMONS	Parrott's and other Varnishes.	The first of the start and start of the start of the	
	For Best variety of Potted Exotic	1	Rest single Oil Painting, painted	For Silver Poland, Francis M	Avenuc.	General's.		Norwalk, Sept. 10th, 1878.	alean fourth and an an all and and the set	Carmine and Blue for Fancy Work
	Plants, John H Smith, South Norwalk,	815 00	by exhibitor, not before exhibited,	Elwood, Westport, 100 Best White Crested Polands, Theo-	Mr. John Beecroft and Charles Randle of	We are informed that the Middle District	VER.		PAINT	reaching to vehicohordal and sells that
1193		10 00	Mrs E J Mitchell, Darien, 500 2d do, do, 300	down Mond Branchville 200	Cincinnati, were visiting friends here during	held a school meeting lately which was quite numerously attended. Mr. John Lock-		SUSC 101	of raise of 100 - frat way dents beauty ; if	A H. BYINGTON & CQ.
	3d do, E W Lambert, New Canaan, Best variety Cut Garden Flowers,	6 00	Painting Water Colors, Miss Bell	Black Sponish L B Philling, Nor-	Fair week, and as a matter of course, "took	wood was appointed Committee with power		Dr. S. W. FISKE,	to be the short this has no a significant	A A. BIINGIUN & CU.
	raised by one person, Peter L		Godfrey, Westport, 200 Largest collection of Photographs,	walk, Bost White Legherns, Charles Car-	in" the attractions of the Fair.	to engage a male teacher for the ensuing	REGULATOR	Of Serwish, Conn., the Celebrated CLARSVOYART PHYSICIAN,	equal in quality and price to the	Free Deviles of Q Marcel 1 / Williams
	Guigue, Norwalk, Best variety of Dahlias, John II	5 00	LW Wilson, Bronzo Medal	penter, Norwalk, 200	The bridge builders are again at work on the railroad bridge near the Felt Mill, put-	year.	multiment the surgeringed every day by the pro-	ATD.	The second se	For Portland & Martha's Vineyard,
	Smith, South Norwalk,	3 00	Piano Forte exhibited by S T Pomeroy, of Bridgeport, being the	2d do, James Lycett, do, 100 Best Brown Leghorns, Theodora	ting it in substantial repair.	host borry are we to announce that our	Testimonials are received every day by the pro prietors of SIMMNNS'LIVER REGULATORITON	AMAGNETIC HEALEB of 27 YEARS PRACTICE	<ul> <li>A second s</li></ul>	MASS.; DIRECT.
	Best 12 varieties of Dahlias, do, do, Best Mixed Boquet of Garden	2 00	first and only instrument manufac-	Mead, Branchville, 200	The Norwalk Mills shut down on Thurs-	honored and universally beloved townsman, Deacon D. L. Coley, was suddenly taken	persons of education and prominence from all parts of the country attesting to the wonderful curative properties of this great medicine. No	Also, DUSINESS And TEST MEDIUM, Will visk Norsyalk, Ot., three days in every	AVEBLICHT	MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE.
	Flowers, Mrs M B Treadwoll,		tured in Fairfield, County the committee desire to express the	Black Leghorns, L B Phillips,	day, for the purpose of giving their employ-	very ill, and at the time of writing this is in	I other propagation has over been discovered that	menth, ht the Norwalk Hotel, where he can be constitued Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25th	AVERILL	Steamship FRANCONIA on Mondays ; Steamship
	Weston,	3 00	favorable opinion they entertain	Norwalk, 100 Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Wm J B	ees an opportunity to visit the Falz.	a very critical condition. Two physiclans	would effectually cure Dyspepsis and its kindred evils, and restore the patient to a perfectly healthy	considied Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25th and Sons, and Friday, the 27th, until 12 o'clock, boom	the survey of fill to differ the late and	ELEANORA on Thursdays, at 4 o'clock, from Pier 35, East River, New York.
	2d do, Miss Ella Wakeman Green's Farms,	2 00	of this instrument, as possessing extraordinary morit, Silver Medal	Warner, do. 100	The regular monthly concert of Zions Sunday School, was held at the school house	attend him. May a kind providence restore	condition of body and mind. The lapidly meter	Onles Lours from 9 as m. to 9 p. m. The Defar Las visited Norwalk regularly every	the state of the s	Fare reduced : Cabin Passage to Portland, \$4.00. Cabin Passage to Martha's Vineyard, \$3.00, includ-
	3d do, William Herrgon, Gardener to Wm. Hoyt, Stamford,	1 00	Best.Cabinet Organ, B Shonninger,	Best Black Breasted Red Game, Fradenthal Bros do, 2 00	on Sunday evening last. The exercises con-	him to health.	in consequence, is indeed sufficient cvidence in it- self of its great popularity.	month by over a year, and has always met with	OUEMIPAL	ing Berth in State Room.
	Wm. Hoyt, Stamford, Best Mixed Boquet of Wild Flowers,	1.00	New Haven, Silver Medal Melodion, Charles E Northrop,	Best Brown, do, do, Sherman More-	sisted of the "Fellowship Scrvice" arranged	Mr. John Grumman of Harry's Hills, just on the outskirts of the town, died last week	Perfectly NO EQUAL Harmless.	has galacd the osteem of the many patients whom	UNEMIUAL.	These Steamships connect at Portland with the Grand Trunk R. K. for Montreal, Quebec &c. also
	Alfred Wakeman, Green's Farms,	1 00	Stamford, Silver Médal	house, Jr Wilton, 100 Best Black Breasted Red Game,	by John E. Searles, of New Haven, and	after a very lingering illness of several years.	It can be used any time without fear by the most	"De Dr. makes thorough clairvoyant examina-	to he can the tert it is for my all the	with Steamers for Mount Desert, and with Inter- national steamship Line for Eastport, Calais, St.
	2d do, Mrs Rufus Morgan, Wilton, Best Pyramid Flowers, Dahlian cr	50	The Committee would recommend	Bantam Theo Mead, Branchville, 200	which was used as an introductory service	Mrs. Lubkert, and son Charlie, have gone	delicate persons. No matter what the alling, and	erribe every hara and secret disease at sight,		John, N. E. Goods forwarded to all parts of Maire. Freight received daily. For Freight or
	other Flowers, John H Smith,	201	Pomorov for a Bradoury Piano	2d do. James Lycett, Norwalk. 100 Silver Duck Wing Game Bantams,	at the late International Sunday School	N. Y., the place where our parson was settled	bad results follow its use, doing no possible inju-	entro participue to reach the seat of all diseases.		400 J. F. AMES, Agent, 400 Pier 38, East River, N. Y.
	South Norwalk, 2d do. Mrs William Kellogg, Nor-	4 00	Forte, as being one of the best	Tax 6 mil 1 Mart Brondi	Convention at Atlanta, Ga. A Hypin Writ-	in the early part of his ministry.	less Invigorant it is infinitely superior to any	He makes spondy and rapid cures in hearly every	DAINT.	and the second s
	walk,	2 00	placed on exhibition, Silver Medal To Charles E Northrop, of Stam-	ville, 300 White Bantams, M B Treadwell,	ten by Miss Mary Lathbury, sister of our late minister, was sung at the opening, and	College to resume his studies.	MALARIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, JAUN- DICE. COLIC, RESTLESSNESS, MENTAL DEPRES-	ethes the most distinguished physicians. He		and the second of the second s
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	Best mixed Boquet of Wild Flowers, Angie Scott, South Norwalk,	1 00	of extraordinary merit, Silver Medal To make mention of Taylor and	Best Pekin Ducks, Nathan Sceley,	made by Mr. Lester Gregory, Mr. Stephen	ces and buildings, and all look fresh and	Read the following names of persons well and	magnetism has enabled him to become one of the	what me taken in Life them when a second 19781	Rook and Joh
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Tuesday, September 17th, 1878.

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#### From Colman's Rural World. A GREAT PROBLEM TO SOLVE.

EDITOR RURAL WORLD :--- There is a great social problem that must be solved speedily, or the result will be ruin ous to the country. There is to-day in the United States a great army of unemployed men. They and their families either are, or soon will be, reduced to the necessity of begging, stealing or starving. This is truly a terrible condition of things. Many and various are the opinions given as to its cause, but the majority, I believe, agree that it is over production of labor saving machinery. A little thought ful consideration will prove both of these assertions to be absolutely false and absurd. The idea of there being an over production of breadstuffs, when there are thousands starving; of manufactured materials, when there are so many destitute! There never can be an over-production

till the wants of all are supplied. It requires no argument to prove this assertion, it being axiomatic in its nature. In regard to the second point-the introduction of more impoverished every day. labor saving machinery. I must confess my

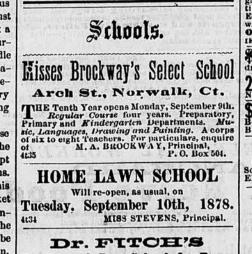
unbounded astonishment at the views of so many intelligent men. In a recent number of the Rural, one of your gifted correspondents, Thomas D. Russell, makes some truly astounding assertions. He says "myriads of labor-saving machines have been invented without benefitting the class whose service they supplant, indeed in most cases the result has been exactly the reverse. They rob men of their occupation without reimbursing them for their loss," Quoting from the St. Louis Republican, he says; "A machine which does the work of one hundred men is undoubtedly a great benefit to society at large, but what becomes of the men. They are either thrown out of employment or compelled to work for reduced wages." If the use of machinery were confined to only a few departments of industry, the people displaced might learn something else and not be idle or poolry paid. Truly when the blind lead the blind, they both fall into the ditch. That the public press-that storehouse of knowledge from which the tive, and humanity suffers masses derive their information, and which exerts such a powerful influence in forming public opinion-should teach and circulate such dangerously false doctrines, is truly alarming, and greatly to be deplored. All labor-saving machinery, from the spade and wheelbarrow up to the spinning jenny and steam engine, is the greatest blessing to the laboring classes. And no argument can be urged in opposition to the spade and wheelbarrow. The civilization and prcgress of any nation may be accurately easured by the character of the tools by which its inhabitants force from nature a subsistence. The more perfect their tools, the greater will be the case and facility with which they will accomplish the task Men live by exchanging their labor. Now had machinery never been introduced to assist in the production of cloth or in the maninstitutions. ufacture of flour, it is evident that the

of the farmer, and manufactured products farmer would have to labor for several months to supply the weaver with flour, and the labor of the manufacturer. Now when the weaver would have to labor months in these products are brought into the market, return, to supply the farmer with clothing, they are sold, or rather exchanged, for their

six to ten. It don't pay to buy labor on the force at his command, let it be the duty arm, for the simple reason that it is too the governor and his subordinates to rigorhigh, it is above the market price. Farmers ously enforce the first and second proposi-tell me that it does not pay to ship fruit to tions. That the third proposition may be acour cities, because freight is to high. There | complished, let political economy be taught are acres of grass in this neighborhood that in our public schools. In a country like will not be cut, because it will not pay to this it is of vastly more importance than ship it, because freight is to high. This is either history or geography, and it should ocnot the fault of capital, because there is cupy a very important, if not the most important, place in our system of public educahardly a railroad in the country that is paying expenses. The companies cannot afford | tion. The public press also, should spare no

to reduce the rates, because they pay so pains to educate the people in a matter of such vital importance. much for labor. Labor on our railroads is

> publish it, and especially ask the daily press of your city to publish it. Let this question be fully and freely discussed until that false and dangerous opinion, namely, that the introduction of labor saving machinery is in anyway connected with our present difficulties is thoroughly eradicated from the minds of all, till the people are aroused to the necessity of doing something immediately, till they are nade to comprehend the gravity of the situa-S. E. BUCKNELL, A. M., M. D. tion.



Family and Day School for Boys

**Pelden** Avenue, Re-open Wednesday, Sept. 11.

# To Delinquent Tax-Payers,

**ON LIST OF 1876.** 

BURR SMITH. Collector, List of 1876.



cap, a plume in her bonnet, a tress upon her forehead; therefore plant Six pecks of plump seed that has not been broken in thrashing, and that is free from weeds, is better than two bushels taken at random from Lime cannot be spread as it comes from the kiln, it must first be slacked. Then the easiest and cheapest method is to spread it with long handled shovels either direct from the heaps, or from the box of a low sled. When frost has arrived, pasture is no longer sufficient for horses. Frost-ed grass has but little nourishment. Fresh corn stalks cut and mixed with meal, or chopped oats and corn will make excellent fodder, and be greatly Trotting horses that can make a nile in 3 minutes are so plentiful now hat their value is determined more y their color than by their speed. single horses able to make a mile in 8 minutes are frequently sold for \$250; well-matched horses are more

from a young calf will grow again. The part lost is merely the extremity of the horn. All that is necessary to be done is to apply a plaster of tar to the part to keep the air from contact with the sensitive surface until it has

ncome of less than 1 1-4 per cent.

The manufacture of sugar from occts needs some delicate chemical processes to get rid of the salts, which interfere with the extraction of the sugar. It is this difficulty which has hitherto caused many failures in beet sugar making, and in a small way it would prohibit the domestic manu-facture altogether.

Bloody milk is generally caused by a congested state of the lacteal ves-sels, through which the red coloring matter of the blood, which is called hematosin, escapes into the milk. Cooling food should be given, and a strong dose of epsom salts, (12 to 16 ounces.) The udder should be bathed

in cold water freely several times a



There are more than one species of

lant known as wild oats. They are all perennial, and can only be destroyed by killing the roots and pre-



A correspondent of The London Field relates that a cat belonging to a neighbor having brought forth her young within a few yards of a hen's nest, the hen occasionally takes pos-session of the kittens, driving the

feed and money. As soon as any ani-mal begins to fail it should be disposed of. Old cows, old oxen, old sows, and old hens, form the bulk of the stock upon many farms. The young animals are sold off. This is he reverse of what is wise and prof-

to procure the bare necessities of life. No. the more labor-saving machinery there is, the greater will be the comfort and enjoyment of all classes. Labor-saving machinery does not deprive

men of their occupation, but on the contrary, it creates an additional demand for labor. There is a larger, and a very much larger umber of persons engaged in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods, than there was before the invention and application of ready to enter the same field, and thus create labor-saving machinery to this branch of an additional demand for labor. To make my industry. The same is true in watches, and meaning more plain, let me illustrate. If we find that this principle holds good in may builds a factory to make cotton cloth, nearly every instance in which labor-saving and buys labor at such a price that he is able machinery has been introduced to assist in production. How can we explain this fact? The explanation is very simple. The cost of production being greatly reduced, the demand for the articles produced has increased in corresponding ratio. The nearer nothing anything costs, the greater will be the num- they are willing to buy and sell on very ber of those who will enjoy it, and anything

small margins, hence the market price of that can be obtained without labor, will be labor is all it is worth. free to all, because it will have no value. Capitalist are men who help men to exchange The price of everything is not money, but their labor. For example, the operator in a labor. Mr. A. works for Mr. B., and receives | cotten factory wants to exchange his labor one dollar; Mr. C. works for Mr. A., and with the farmer, that is, the operator wants receives one dollar, and then Mr. B. works bread, and the farmer wants clothing. Now for C., and receives his original dollar back the capitalist steps in and furnishes the ma chinery by which the operator is able to again. It is evident that had each worked for fifty cents, or only one.cent, it would change the raw cotten into cloth, and by have made no difference. The labor of A .. which the wheat is made into flour, and then B. and C. respectively, was valued by each capital carries the flour to the operator and the cloth to the farmer, but the operator wants one dollar, but things equal to the same thing are equal to each other; therefore, they exchanged equal all round. If a farmer sells wheat for one dollar per bushel, and buys for his labor in raising the wheat that capital muslin for ten cents a yard, he receives ten gets nothing for its trouble, or perhaps is an yards of muslin for one bushel of wheat. If actual loser by the operation, consequently he sells his wheat for fifty cents, and buys the factory is shut up, the mill is idle, and muslin for five cents per. yard, there is no the operator goes without his cloth. The practical difference in the prices he receives. fault here, however, rests more with the opfor his two crops. He gets in reality just erator than with the farmer, because the latas much in one case as in the other. Money ter is willing to sell his labor at the market therefore, is merely a measure by which the relative amount of labor bestowed upon difprice, while the operator will not sell his labor at the market price, nor will he let anyferent protducs may be determined, in order one else take his place who will-and just that an exchange may take place. We can here is the secret of all our trouble. Prevent best demonstrate the value, perhaps, of laborstrikes and intimidation. Let all men be free saving machinery by a simple illustration. to sell their labor at the market price, if they Suppose, for example; ninety men are enso desire, and business will revive, and prosperity will again dawn on our land. A man gaged in the manufacture of shoes. Now suppose by the introduction of machinery who is unwilling to take the market price for his labor is unfair, because he demands more thirty men can produce the same number than he gives, since he obtains the labor of of shoes at one-third the cost. Does this others at this price. A general reduction in mean that the other sixty men must rethe price of labor must take place, for just as man idle? Not at all. It means that the ninety men will produce with the help of long as it is held above the market, there will be no demand for it. But after all, this renachinery, three times as many shoes as before. The cost of production having been duction will only be a seeming reduction, for reduced to one-third of the former amount, if the operator's wages were only half what emand will increase in a corresponding they were before, if he can buy as much bread and meat for half a dollar, as he bought ratio. Experience has proven this to be so. But let us look a little further. If the before for a dollar, he in reality receives just as much, since he works for the bread and cost of shoes before the introduction of mameat, and not the half dollar. If the farmer chinery was six dollars per pair, and labor was a dollar per day, then every laboring can buy as much cloth for a bushel of wheat to-day as he did a year ago, why it makes no man had to work six days for a pair of shoes, but after the introduction of machinery, he difference to him if the nominal value has declined nearly one-half. But he can't for the only has to work two days. He, therefore, simple reason that while he is obliged to take can remain idle the other four days, and still be as well off; but if he continues to the market price for his labor, the operator work, he will not only be able to satisfy prefers to remain idle, or even beg from the some other want, but can afford to sell

his labor, or the article produced by it at a lower price. The increased demand for labor in its manufacture and productionhence you see, the business of the tanner. the farmer and of those who manufacture the tools for the tanner and farmer, all receives stimulation. The introduction of labor-saving machinery is undoubtedly an unalloyed blessing. It means in this case, that more people shall be provided with shoes with less labor to themselves, while at

the same time it stimulates business in other torily answered by the accomplishment of branches of industry. The laboring class, three things:

ent difficulties.

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Prin. Hillside Seminary, Norwalk, Con saving soiled sheets, and the sheets are always straight and right side up, and none will get lost That was good advice which Bishop Wiley gave to some young men just ad-mitted to a New Jersey Conference of Methodist ministers. He said, "Do not without the introduction of labor-saving ---1st. The government must guarantee to By the Dozen or Thousand, at Manufacturers straight and right side up, and none will get lost. ALWAYS A PAD FOR YOU TO WRITE Pastor ist M. E. Church, 'South Norwalk, Conn. MT. DESERT AND MACHIAS. machinery, would be mere beasts of burden. Protect your cash receipts from THIEVES by using every man the right to sell his labor at the Prices. at the FAIRBANKS Not receive any benefit! Why they owe market price, and it must grant to him the Summer Arrangement. **Patent Safety** to its influ of this con-A capital combination of amusement and in-struction for young and old. HOMER N. DUNNING, Pastor Cong'l Church, South Norwalk, Conn. 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and pours water down their trousers legs.

retreat in 1861, now talks like a father about it, and tells his friends that he lost all his "poise" by that terrible disaster.

A backwoodsman, describing a steam-boat, said: "It has a sawmill on one side, a gristmill on the other, and a blacksmith shop in the middle, and down stairs there's a tarnation big pot boiling all the rebile