

to hear if anything special was doing in the adjoining apartment, she was delighted beyond expression to catch the sound of a voice. wife. Up she climbed, walked tip-toe across the garret floor, got down on her knees, and put her ear as close to the hole as she could get it. She even shut her eyes, lest some of the good things might escape by that way.

For a while she did not understand anything clearly. Now she heard Mrs. Casper laugh, then Mr. Casper stopped a minute and laughed too. This served to excite her more, and she pressed her head so hard against the partition that when she came to go away she carried splinters in plenty in her hair.

he in the course of his remarks

ness. The minister was telling his wife, who appeared in the greatest glee, of a man who had been saying hard things of his wife. Said

dence. The latter at once took him up into It was Mr. Casper in conversation with his his study. "In the first place," he said, "I suppose you know that Mrs. Jenkins lives in the L?" "Yes." "Well, and you observe that knot hole ?" "Yes."

"And this is my study." "Yes." "Where I pass most of my time." "Yes." erty to come and sit with me."

Mr. Jones said he understood that. Finally she heard something with distinct-"Now, then," continued the clergyman,

a walk with the minister over to his resi-3d. The committee would also make honorable mention of the improved Bay State Horse Rake as the best rake yet shows. 4th. The committee would also, at the request of the exhibitors, hereby offer a vote of hanks to the Hon. J. E. Wheeler and his family for the great hospitality and kindness extended to the committee and exhibitors on this occasion, and the facilities offered for testing the various machines.

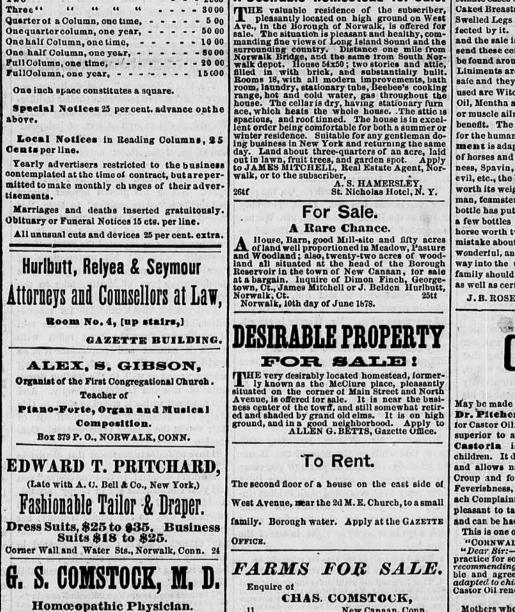
5th. Voted, that a copy of the last resoluion be presented to the Hon. J. E. Wheeler. "And where my wife often takes the lib 6th. Voted, that this committee recommend a more thorough test of the various mowing nachines, hay rakes and tedders, another

year. Furthermore that no premiums be am in the habit of frequently reading aloud awarded until such time as said machines. to her. And once upon a time I happened have been tested in obedience to the orders to be reading from this very book, (picking of said Society.

Standing Committee, and was deeply in hese will be seen the "Clipper," "Union," 'Buckeye," "Wood," and last, but not least, terested in the Society. We refer to our the noiseless "Haymaker," which does its brother George H. Randle, who was sud work so easily and silently that it is quite a denly removed by death from our midst a pleasure to watch the grass fall before it as if few weeks ago. In closing our Report, perm't us again t by magic. But perhaps the greatest novelty call your attention to a few point, viz :-in the way of raking hay might have been seen on this farm, last week, where a lot of hay 1st. The Standing Committee consists of being in proper condition for "getting up," the Officers of the Society, with the pestor a horse rake was procured, but without a and two laymen from each co-operating horse necessary for propelling the same. But | Church. These laymen should be appointed by the churches, and confirmed by the Socie the harvesters were equal to the emergency A pair of oxen standing near were quickly ty at its annual meeting.

unyoked, and one of them was made to take 2d. Any person contributing annually he place of the much needed horse, between the funds of the Society, is considered the thills of the rake. With one person driving member, has the power of voting at the anthe ox, and another to sit upon the rake to nual meeting, and the privilege of purchaswork the "machine" the hay was slowly but ing books at the depository at cost price. surely gatherered up ready for loading. 3d. Any person contributing five dollars, C. C. Lloyd, with wife and

omes a life member. In t



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Nitrous THE Homestcad formerly owned and now oc-cupied by John Roberts. For particulars en-quire of CHAS. H. STREET. Fairfield Co. National Bank. I at a banquet of the Gods have sate appear on the list, but so far as the Secre AUGUSTUS S. LYON. and threatened to shut her up if she disobeyed And he went on to read to Mr. Jones sev R. G. SKIFF. backward, and plenty of rain in some sec- tary can ascertain, no certificates of life Above the cloud that shroud those earthly him. As for going to these meetings, no to clared he meant to put a stop to it, he had clared he meant to put a stop to it, he had id not do her any good, and "Mr. Jones got to abusing his family at "Mr. Jones got to abusing his family at eral paragraphs, in which occurred the fol-Saugatuck, Conn, July 3d, 1878. tions, it having rained almost incessantly membership have been given since 1870. C. B. COOLIDGE. Their nectar quaffed, and their ambronia ate. from the time he left Milwaukee until reach. COFFEE ROOM. The report of the Tressurer and Deposi Farm for Sale. DENTIST For the Gazette tory, will give you the financial condition of And felt the Olympian ichor in my veins. ing Buffalo. There is a Coffee Room on the same floor and a ady in attendance from 9a. m., to 9:45 p. m., to erve HOME MADE articles mentioned below made a great deal of trouble and expense to A DWELLING HOUSE situated in the Borough of Norwalk, with or without twenty-eight acres of land; said land is suitably divided into pasture, wood, plow and meadow land. For fur-ther information apply at this Office, or of the sub-scriber. HARVEY FITCH. last. He declared that his wife should not Mr. Wm. Smedly, of Trinity church choir, The Temple of Honor. Successor to the Society. him. He should put an end to it at any haz- go out visiting, and threatened to shut her up pollo, like a glory in a gloom, New York, and teacher of vocal music to Respectfully submitted. Dr. Asa Hill, This is an organization the existence the following prices : Cup of Coffee, with crackers, Dup of Tea, with crackers, if she dared to disobey bim. As for going Jove's thund'rous brow, and Juno's face By order of the Standing Com. some four thousand children in that city, has which is not extensively known, and the ob-Gas administered for extracting toeth with Mrs. Jenkins started up in blank surprise. to these evening meetings, he declared he jects, aims and benefits much less so. been rusticating at the farm of Mr. Josiah J. L. AMBLER, Secly. ut pain. "Now I want to know," she said to herself. riber. HA Norwalk, January 14th, 1878. rown Bread and Butter. Chaste Dian's grace-the auroral blush and meant to put a stop to it ; he had enough of Feeling that there is no order extant that Kellogg, for a short time. "if our minister says that of Mrs. Jones." it. It did not do her any good, and made Washington Items. DENTISTRY bloom To Let. Those enterprising fruit growers, Messrs, combines principles founded upon so many Without waiting to hear any more, Mrs. him a great deal of trouble and expense. He That Venus owns-these mortal eyes have It was the direct lobbying efforts fundamental truths, as the Temple of Honor, G. E. & W. Comstock, near the Four Cor-AT HARD TIMES PRICES, Jenkins folded her arms tightly and defiantly should put an end to it at any hazard." Two Nicely Furnished Houses. Speaker Randall that defeated the Bissell seen. and that the public should be instructed, the ners, have erected a large building on their For Cash-No Credit about her, and started down stairs. The next O NE a Cottage, neatly furnished, with Hot and Cold Water, Bath, &c. The other richly fur-nished, will be rented to parties without children only. Both centrally located, and will be rented to desirable parties at a low rent. Enquire at the GAZETTE OFFICE. Mr. Jones burst out laughing. "Is that all?" Postal Bill, reducing and simplifying rates lam, Pork and Beans, with bread and batter, place, and have put in a steam engine and a l work excuted in the Best Manner, at my offic Corner of Main and Washington Streets, Mad with desire I strove the charm to seize following is published : full set of machinery for grinding and press. of postage on all printed matter. It was thing she did was to throw on her things and he said. The Temple of Honor has its representa That should renew to sense and soul ing apples for cider, of which they bottle urged by the P. O. Dep't, by the committees start off at high speed for her friend Mrs. "That and the knot hole," said the minis-SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. tives in nearly every state in the Union and On earth below those heavenly ecstacies-T. E. SWIFT, D. D. S. of both Houses of Congress, by the entire Tautog. ter, smiling. in Canada. It is a powerful organization in large quantities annually. 1878. And I their nectar and ambrosia stole. "Now I want to know," said the latter, as Mr. Jones offered his hand. From that newspaper press of the country, by the peo-The Ledgewood farm dairy is producing The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. the Old World as well as the New. Its meet-For Sale Cheap. Mrs. Jenkins came in through the back door. moment they were good friends again. He ple, as a measure of reduction in the com-But who against the Gods shall e'er prevail ! an excellent article of the extract of "new ings are held in this place every Tuesday "Do tell if that's you. Sit down. What's the Has now completed its 18th Successful Business Year, went back to the church on the next Sabbath non interest of disseminating intelligence. Or Exchange for other property EVERYTHING The bliss of heaven and earth we may not evening, and its representatives are from all mown hay," i. e. pure milk, which with the word this afternoon ? Heard anything new The bill increasing the salaries of the letter carriers failed, and this hard working body of men must wait for justice till the next session. The bill passed the House, but was not reached in the Senate. as he should have done. But Mrs. Jenkins classes of society. The object of the Broth-And has not outstanding a Dollar of unpaid losses or of claims for losses. One of the neatest, and cosicst little Cottages in the Borough. Will sell to a good tenant for little or no money down. Enquire at GAZETTE OF-FICE own. facilities for keeping it cool, gives this dairy DOWN TO HARD PAN. Stale tastes the nectar here, the ambrosi lately ?" never heard the last of it. a No. 1 reputation. Business at the blacksmith shop is quite erhood is to induce men who have fallen "Oh, well, no-I don't know either, per NO SOUND COMPANY INSURES AT LOWER RATES. stale, THE ELY FAMILY. under the baleful influence of the intoxicathaps it may be new to you, though." K. O. STREET, Pres., SAM'L LYNES, Treas GEO. R. COWLES, Sec'y. GROCERIES, The etherial flavor lost, aroma flown, brisk this hot, dry weather necessitates ing cup, to take the impressive and solemn "Why, what is it ?" said she. "I dare say THE GATHERING AT LYME. S. . W. MITCHELL, **Desirable Property for sale.** What was Doorkeeper Polk bounced for the overhauling of cart and waggon wheels, Invitations had been sent to 600 families obligation of the Order. The aim or purpose And so the Gods condemn me here to stand anyhow, if Congress can vote him his full salary and declar that his reputation is spot-'tis, I'm not in the way of hearing anything VEGETABLES, and "setting up" the tires to stop the rattling. A Very desirable place on East Avenue. Also, a few choice Building Lots situated on Osborn Avenue, forsale cheap. Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Mer-win Street near West Avenue, for sale at a barbearing the name of or connected with the of the Brotherhood is to so interest them-Thirsting within the stream that from me till everybody has picked it clean. What is At the ever popular UNION MARKET Ely family, calling them to assemble in Lyma selves in brothers rescued from the path that Mr. Knapp thinks he can doctor a set of less? 'So good a man ought to have been kept in office, and then there would have been no trouble about General Shields. it ?" "Oh, well, nothing really worth mentionfleeswheels about right, as he has a handy machine . FRESH FISH, Wednesday. On Saturday they began to come | leads to destruction, as to throw around them Hungering 'mid fruits ambrosial that my hand has always the best of which does away with the necessity of cuting. But then you might as well know as and Wednesday there were 500 to attend the such an influence as shall step by step lead gain. Enquire of S, E. OSBORN, East Avenue, tf11 or to D. W. FITCH, West Avenue. Forever vainly reaches out to seize. Beef, Veal, Mutton, and Pork, ting a tire, which often weakens it where it Though the democrats had a majority o me. It's nothing, though, that I care to have exercises in the old Congregational church, them up to a higher and more noble manhood. attairliving prices. Union (formerly Model) Mar tet, on the Bridge. FRUITS, &C., the House they had no leader. Morrison and Fernando Wood tried to lead, but neither was fit for the task. My senses the music of Apollo haunts, built by Richard Ely in 1817. Many peo- If perchance they fall the finger of scorn is is welded, especially in light wheels. go from me, you know I don't want to get But dim and distant, and beyond my reach, Mr. Henry Guthrie, of Silver Mine, has For Sale. mixed up in this scrape." ple couldn't get in, but seats on the green in not rointed at them, nor is the laugh of de-A House and Lot, in a healthy location on Fair Street, above Catharine. The House is nearly new, well built conveniently arrang-d, and will make a confortable and pleasant home for a family of average size. The lot runs back to the river. There is a well of excellent water on the place, and Borough water in the Street. Price low, and part of the money can re-main on mortgage. A fine chance to secure a home. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. Str purchased a piece of woodland, of John The democratic papers are finding some consolation in the fact that the closing hours of the Canadian parliament were as disorder-ly as those of our own congress. hear afar the God's grand utterance, "Oh, your name shan't be mentioned. But ATTHE front were provided for them. Nathan C. rision a source of discouragement, but instead, MHARLES S. LOCKWOOD, Lockwood, New York, adjoining the Ledge-But can not shape it into mortal speech what is it? Do tell me for I'm dying to Ely presided, and Colt's band furnished the hand of sympathy is extended to restore, **Fashionable Draper and Tailor** Very Lowest Market Rates. wood farm. music. The exercises began with reading of and kind words to encourage them to stand In silence still I feel as in a dream, know.' The potato bugs seem to have an especia "It's no great affair after all, though. Still scripture, prayer and a hymn composed by firm to the obligations assumed. full assortment constantly on hand, freshly re The Star, which has pursued a very impar Their dim mysterious whisperings every liking for Mr. John Doyle's patch, as they tial course throughout the examination, speaking of Weber's testimony says :-Al-together this witness seems to be both the biggest and clumsiest liar of the whole disit's something. But this is all there is of itone of the Ely family. Rev. Mr. Cary-an The benefits are in the unity which so plenished every day, with whereare holding daily conventions in the shade of GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM. Ely-then delivered an address of welcome, Mr. Jones has got to abusing his wife most binds the brothers as to constitute a harmo-On the lone hills—in forest, reed, and stream his vines, despite the extra feed in the way Choicest Fruits, Best Vegetables. dreadfully, and he decares that if she thinks and Hon. Alfred Ely of Rochester, N. Y., an nious whole. A unity which prompts its Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. In night's low breathings, in the sea's de members to watch with its sick, to assist of Paris green with which he is trying to fat-FOR SALE. oration of a historical sort. Then followed and Sea Food. of going out visiting, he'll surely shut her up DWARD P. WEED, graceful lot." spair. sketches of the Nathaniel Ely and Richard R. R. TWO very desirable Bullding Lotson West Main Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. ten them. where she can't go out soon." them when in pecuniary distress if their wants Speaker Randall on Monday night said to his Philadelphia friends that he "always set down a man who talked to him of free trade DRUGGIST oods delivered in any part of town. Leave your Ely lines by Seneca W. Ely of Cincinnati, So taunting ever with half confidence "Of all things in the world !" Wall Street, opposite Norwalk Opera House, A large and well selected stock of are known, as well as thrown around them The Bible Society. O., Hon. Heman Ely of Elyria, O., George That wins the listening car, but will not "Yes, and more than that, he even forbid the protecting care of brotherly love. In a as being either ignorant or a deceiver." On Fuesday night to the members of the Manher going to evening meetings. What do you H. Ely of Cleveland, O., and Moses S. Beach The following Report was read at the re **GEORGE WARD SELLECK.** Demmon & Newcomb. word it lifts a man from the slough of despeak. **DRUGS AND MEDICINES** cent meeting of the Norwalk and Vicinity Pleasing and puzzling all the soul and sense of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. W. B. Cary spond into which he had fallen and places Perfumery, Patent Medicines, all kinds Mineral Waters, Toilet and Medicated Soape, Flavoring and Handkerohiof Extracss, Hair Brushes, Combs, Sponges, Chamois Skind, Stationery, Oigars, &c., and is constantly adding to his stock all the new and popular medicines of the day. think of that ?" attan club in New York he said: has constantly in stock at his new store 53 Main Street, Norwalk. of Lyme. Mrs Margaret E. D. Steward con-The God's forever mock of mortals weal Bible Society, by the Secretary.] his feet upon the rock of total abstinence, where cannot legislate to produce results only at-tainable through commerce and trade in this "I think he's a monster." tributed a sketch of the life of Colonel John Eighteen years have passed since the organ-No. 9 Main Street, "And so do I. But that ain't quite all. He sustained and assisted by his brothers he is), Poets, in whatever realm or clime, argest signification." Ely, Miss Clarissa Ely sketches of the Rev. jaws her all the time, abuses her, threatens AT enabled to walk among his fellow men erect, ization of the Norwalk and Vicinity Bible a choice and fine assortment of Pity me-Tantalus-for you must feel If it were not that he is not quite positive society. In submitting our eighteenth anher, and keeps her in fear of her life. Only Richard and the Rev. Foster Ely, and proud in the consciousness of self-control as Quintard's Furniture Rooms How nature lures us on with dreams subli on the subject, we should advise Secretary Rev. Joseph A. Ely of Orange, N. J., read ETNA INSURANCE Co. of HABTFORD. nual Report to the Society, your standing Sherman to secure a vindication by prose-cuting Mrs. Jenks for forgery.—New York Herald. a man among men. Groceries. think of that." And hints the secret she will ne'er reveal "How did you hear about it ? I wonder i a poem. Chief Justice Waite, by marriage To every one who delights in the welfare committee are not able to report a great will befound a complete assortment of -Blackwood's Magazine. folks generally know it ?-How did you hear an Ely, was expected to speak, but he was Capital and Assets, \$6,716,893.77 of his fellow-beings, his heart would rejoice amount of work done, or the accomplishment **Provisions**. FURNITURE, &C., obliged to go at noon. In his place some Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity. Moss Roses. about it ?" to enter the Temple, and gaze upon strong of any marked apparent results. The Sorrows of Genius. ncludingeverything usually found in a first-class stablishment, at Prices to suit the Times. Also, a large assortment of "Well, I'd as lief tell you as not, Mrs. Tauremarks were made by Mayor Smith Ely of men, free from the thralldom of the chains | The Depository of the Society has been Flour. White with the whiteness of the snow, Homer was a beggar; Plautus turned tog, but then you must promise not to tell any Pink with the faintest rosy glow, New York. After the exercises at the church which had bound them, now honored and kept up, and to some extent the advantages mill ; Terence was a slave ; Bothius died in there was a big dinner under a tent in the which it offers have been improved. Fruit, &c., They blossom on their sprays; one else about it." respected citizens. C. CHROMOS. PICTURE FRAMES jail; Paul Borghese had fourteen trades, and "Oh, to be sure not. What should I want GEORGE H. RAYMOND, rear of the Pierrepont House. Among the The field covered by the Society was so They glad the borders with their bloom, yet starved with them all; Tasso was often o which he would invite the attention of all wh LOOKING GLASSES, &c. to be gadding about the neighborhood telling Elys who sat down were the following: EDITORS GAZETTE :- Will you permit me thoroughly canvassed during parts of 1874 And sweeten with their rich perfume Furnishing Undertaker. Glass Plates cutto any size. Repairing done in the best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mat trasses made over as good as new. distressed for five shillings; Bentivoglio was hard stories about respectable folks? Who Reasonable Prices. through the columns of your paper to again and 1875, and at so great expense to the Richard S. Ely, Binghamton, N. Y.; Philo The mossy garden ways. refued admittance into an hospital he had No. 53 MAIN STREET, (Up Stairs.) DRIED BEEF, SLICED, A SPECIALIY. BEST of HAMS EITHER WHOLE OR SLICED. S. Ely, New York. ; Esther Ely, Brooklyn. call the attention of the ladies of Norwalk to churches, that your committee have not felt did tell you, though ?" The dew that from their brimming leaves himself erected ; Cervantes died of hunger ; that they could renew the work so recently E. QUINTARD'S SON. "Nobody told me exactly, but I happen to N. Y.; E. C. Ely, same residence; Hugh the work and also to the needs of the noble the celebrated writer of the "Lusiad" ended B. S. BLASCER. Drips down, the mignonette receives. women engaged in carrying on the work of the New York Flower and Fruit Mission, the churches for contributions. The commit-Drop in and see him at his new store know it came, in the first place, from the B. Ely, Lambertville, N. J.; E. Selden Ely, And sweeter grows thereby ; his days, it is said, in an amshouse, and at At his store in MALLORY'S BLOCK, NO. 9 MAIN STREET. Cheetstowage, N. Y.; H. Sterling Ely, E. NELSON. minister." any rate was supported by a faithful black servant, who begged in the streets of Lisbon ; The tall June lilies stand anear, same'; Cheeger N. Ely, Elizabeth, N. J.; As has been before stated by the GAZETTE, tee now feel, however, that the time has M. E. Ely, same; Mayor Smith Ely, jr., this Mission was established in 1870, and has come for renewed activity and increased lib-"You don't say so !" nstantly on hand, a general assortment In raiment white and gold, and here Carriage Painting Mrs. Jenkins nodded in silence. Groceries, Crockery, Glass. Manufacturer of The purple pansies lie. and Vagelas left his body to the surgeons to erality. In a field like this which we occupy, "Well, I do declare, now. Who'd even New York; Seth Ely and Elias N. Ely of been successfully carried on, and the amount Buggies, Sleighs & Light Wagons pay his debts as far as the money would go: Tin and Wooden Ware, Etc. Norwalk.; Francis Ely of Hartford; Edward B. Ely, Hartford; Mrs. John E. Ely and Joseph N. Ely, Hadlyme; William B. Ely dren, whose lives secemed dark and desolate, feel that, if it could be done, a yearly visita-Warm sunshine glitters over all. thought such a thing of Mr. Jones ! But I've AT . On daisied sward and ivied wall. By devoting his constant personal attention to the business he hopesto merit public patronage Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress seemed to take notice along back that his wife HENRY TILLY'S. BROOK ST., NORWALK, CONN. Sir Walter Raleigh died on the scaffold On lily. pansy, rose; was down-hearted and sort of melancholy, and Broken Carriages or Wagons neatly and Spencer, the charming, died in want ; the While flitting round each garden bed, Close to Depot, South Norwalk that must be the reason." tion of all our families would be none too Dr. C. H. Kendall & Son. and Richard B. Ely, Hartford'; Z. Stiles have been made to see a gleam of light shideath of Collins came through neglect, first With joyous laugh and airy tread. "Yes, that's it," said Mrs. Jenkins. Call and examine my work and facilities for frequent. And the committee feel that this Ely, Charles Ely, Nathan C. Ely, Rev. ning through the darkness that surrounded DENTISTS. causing mental derangement ; Milton sold The latter lady did not stay very long after A fairer sunbeam goes. Charles C. Darling, John C. Ely and Edward T. Ely, D. D., of New York city; Hon. of fruit, proffered with a smile, a kind word can be done if the churches embraced in our WM. B. SWAN. can be done if the churches embraced in this copyright of transmission and finished his territory can be awakened to an interest in pounds, at three payments, and finished his pounds, at three payments, and finished his bis cause, and can be induced to co-operate life in obscurity; Dryden lived in poverty and ed to receiv A little human blossom, bright Sign & Wagon Lettering, Gilding unbosoming herself of a heavy secret, when their patrons at either Norwalk Bridge or South Norwalk. The off posted Mrs. Tautog. armed and equipped Manufacturer of FINE AND COMMON With childish, innocent delight George Ely, Colonel I. Matson, Rev. William and a still kinder thought, have accomplished AND for the brave business she had in hand. The Of life yet in its dawn; N. Ely and Samuel C. Ely of Lyme; Pro- what words alone would have utterly failed and distress ; Otway died prematurely, and **Glass Signs of every Description.** Norwalk, Darien, Wilton and Westport, ex-cept South Norwalk, which herself sustains a similar society. On this field there are at last protection of the summer of the su HARNESS first house she went to was Mrs. Mallory's. With sunshine prisoned in her hair. fessor Daniel C. Eaten of New Haven; Mrs. to do. Words unwedded to deeds are like Carriages Stored and Sold on "Mrs. Mallory, said she, almost as soon as Margaret McClellan of Hartford ; Hon. Jesse seeds never sown. Deep eyes unshadowed by a care, over And Dealer in 1101000 Commission she was seated, "have you heard the news ?" walk, while th She gambols on the lawn. By the annual report of the Mission for 1877 Ely and William G. Ely of Norwich ; Hon. Horse & Stable Equipments. we find these figures : Contributions of flow-And forthwith Mrs. Tautog narrated all that junior retain he old office, Lauder's Block, South Norwalk eeth extracted without pain, and all dental ope She checks the light elastic tread. Dudley P. Ely of South Norwalk ; Jonathan least nineteen evangelical churches, that was sold for a trifle to save him from the Particular attention paid to Furniture - Furniture Mrs. Jenkins had been kind enough to tell And stays to hear, far overhead, S. Ely of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Richard Ely ers and fruit from 78 towns, which were armight naturally be supposed to be interested grip of the law; Fielding lies in the burying-REPAIRING. her and more, saying nothing about the em- and Hon. Charles McKinney of Bingham-C. H. KENDALL, M. D., G. S. KENDALL, D. D. S. P. S. Dr. O. H. Kendall will devote Monday If you wish The lark's song to its close : ranged into 73,823 bouquets,and were distribin our work. Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past is subscriber hopes to merit a continued share o he business favors of his friends and the public. ground of the English factory at Lisbon. uted in 52 hospitals, home missions, miscellabellishments she laid on in the course of her ton, N. Y.; General Charles W. Darling, In what work, let us ask, can these churches Eyes shaded by two tiny hands-Parlor, Library, Dining and Sitting without a stone to mark the spot; Savage story. Mrs. Mallory was astoniahed, of course, and as her visitor had withdrawn, she donned her bonnet and shawl, and whips across to Mrs. neous institutions, and 20 industrial schools : engage that will be likely to make a better We pray God bless her as she stands, WM. B. SWAN. hop in rear of Residence, Main Street, Norwalk died in prison at Bristol, where he was con story. Mrs. Mallory was astoniabled, of course, and as her visitor had withdrawn, she donned her bonnet and shawl, and whips across to Mrs. Dinks. There the story was reopened with wariations and considerable additions. Then Mrs. Dinks took it up. And then Mrs. Mur-Mrs. Dinks **Room Sets.** Our little daughter Rose. John A. Honnecker, Yca, bless the rose, dear God, since we Walnut or Cottage Chamber Sets BAKER. r anything in the Furniture Line, of the Latest Style, Best Finish and Make and for the Least Money, go to Hath given the Lily back to thee, TRY OUR

	Mrs. Dinks took it up. And then Mrs. Mur- ray got interested in it, and then Mrs. Filpot, till arguing and the did of it and Ely, the other proprietor, at one time own	and dies for the flowers already received from tee, and less than that number by any med Norwalk, and also requests that those send- tributions. Your committee, feeling	nual con- that this Williams of Stonington, a commission to in	Bread, Bolls. Pies, Cakes, Orullers, &c. baked fresh everyday. Everything made out of good materials, and by careful and competentworkmen They one Baking.	WM. LOCKWOOD'S, No. 36 Main Street, NORWALK, CONN.	M. & C. S. PROWITT.	For her dear sake, whose angel brow Reflects thine awful smile.	2012 7 2 4 1
	had talked it up, and had passed judgment the lands on the eastern side of the Conn ticut river from Eight Mile river to Lo	a strip of paper and enclose in the box with or at once, by a circular letter addr	ressed to vestigate the necessity for the erection of an- other hospital to afford further accommoda-	W. E. QUINTARD,	General Furnishing Undertaker.		How often in her childish face, Our hungry, longing eyes can trace	11 Ju
	malpractice towerds his family. If it had stopped there, perhaps it would have answer-	donations for the Mission at the GAZETTE interest them in our Society and its w	work, and this commission shall find further accommo- on by an dations necessary, they will report upon the	General Fornishing Undertaker,	dence with Mr. U. T. Cornwall, France St. THE	C W BURBITT	The looks of one away ; How often in her merry tone A music wakes, more sai than moan,	
	waves the second that the author of Ely, is still living on a part of the old esta	tate. I left at the above named place on monday appointment of a commence	That was a delicate compliment a seven-	Main Street, a door strom Onton Avenue.	A THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTI A DESCRIPANTA DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION O	Has removed to Allen. & Price's Building, foot of Mill Hill,	Of accents hushed for aye! God bless the child to blossom here,	ta Q
	the story was the minister's own self. The next thing to be done was for Mrs. Lyme village, and there Richard Ely a two son are buried. From Yale thirty-ei	and packed and forwarded. Those sending, if Your committee have under consid- ight only a few blossoms will receive the thanks also, a plan for holding quarterly pub	deration, other evening. The family were discussing the supportable the qualities which go to make up a good wife. Noboly thousing the	NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. Wm. Glover & Son.	CHICKEN POWDER, Is a certain preventative of	opposite his old stand, where he is fully prepared to do PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.	Our clinging human hearts to cheer, Till life has reached its close;	i bra Libra Nota
	church and go somewhere else. names. There is a large colony of the fam in Obio, and Governor Colquitt of George	nily knowing that they have brought a ray of sun- for the purpose of bringing oursel	lves into derstand the talk, till he leaned over the table	PIPE, at very short notice and at as low a rate as	Gapes in Chickens and Turkeys,	Tin Roofing, Tin and Sheet Iron Work and	To grow in sweetest grace and bloom, To beautify the dear old home, Our precious daughter Rose!	lioja k Ližka d
3	ab ut it and sent his wife over to see if she an Ely, was expected to be present Wedn day, but he could discover the cause.	blest than themselves. * people, hoping thereby to inspire a	with the and kissed his mother, and said: "Mamma, when I get big enough I'm going to marry a ady just like you."	scription. PLUMBING in all its branches.	H, M. & C. S. PROWITT.	Norwalk, June, 1878.	-All The Year Round.	

Norwalk Gazette

-----Tuesday, July 16th, 1878.

The oldest, Largest and Best

Newspaper published in Norwalk.

Revival of the Whipping Post. It is well known that Delaware has always maintained her code of whipping for a class of minor offences, and although it has been decried elsewhere as a "relict of barbarism," it is notorious that there are fewer petty crimes committed in that State than any other in the Union. This fact has led Virginia to re-enact the code, and whipping, as a punishment for petty crimes, was commenced on the 1st inst., and has since been enforced with the same tendency to dimunition and suppression as in Delawarc. The whipup man, a man belonging to one of the learn ping code is still in vogue in Great Britain, with the same repressive results. On the other hand, it is claimed that whipping, as a punishmen', is degrading upon the people tolreputable people, without any just provoca ciating it, and to the criminal to whom it is tion, so far forgets himself as to give way to administered. As administered in ye olden a fit of spleen wherein he sinks both the time, publicly there can be little doubt that tentleman and the creature of ordinary insuch would be the effect, just the same as telligence, and comes kicking, scratching, public hangings are brutalizing to the beholdbiting and squalling after us like a spoiled cr. But it is argued by those who have given and self-enraged urchin, we know of no better way to suppress said urchin and reduce our penal codes and reformatory punishment for crime the most careful consideration, that him to the decencies of life, than to lay him whipping, if administered judiciously in the across the editorial lap, as it were, and in privacy of the jail, has of itself no more good old maternal vernacular, administer a hardening effect on the subject and is no sound "spanking" to that part of his anatomy more opposed to the refinements of our later most likely to exert the quickest and best Christian civilization than such correction at influence upon his reasoning powers. school or by the parent on the child at home.

At the outset, let us emphasize the fact The more recently modern tramp nuisance, that we have always dealt with Mr. Warner and the generally mean and petty crimes n these columns with extreme forbearance By nature a very weak, but amiable man, he committed by that class, have no doubt in fluenced more thought upon the subject of a has escaped much of that severe criticism of restoration of the whipping post, than all his public career we should have dealt out to a stronger character. His nomination for the things else. To send one of these petty malcfactors to jail, to be well housed and fed, is high office he now discredits, was thus announced by us in the GAZETTE of Oct. 10th. but to do him a kindness instead of to admin ister a punishment. We have in mind two 1876 cases occurring in Norwalk, where two ladies, Mr. Warner for Congress. the heads of their respective families, were Our democratic friends after a not over harmonious convention have nominated LEV. WARNER, Esq., of Norwalk, for Congress in place of Hon. Wm. H. Barnum-promoted. terrified and insulted by a couple of tramps because the food given in response to their Mr. Warner is a gentleman of unim begging appeals was unsatisfactory. In one case the offenders were sent to Bridgeport, private character, a lawyer of good standing at the bar-a quiet, modest man, who takes his democracy by inheritance rather than by we believe ; in the other, permitted to pass on, to similarly insult some other defenceless atural instinc lady. Now incarceration in our county jail What democratic journal, even, could hav was nothing more than being housed and nore kindly set his nomination before the sumptuously cared for by this degraded creaublic? During the entire canvass, with the ture. But had he been sent to jail and there full knowledge of Mr. Warner's unconcealed received such a number of lashes as a judisympathies with rebels during the war, our cious and humane magistrate might decree, course towards him was so forbearing that said tramp would be very careful in future to democrats remarked it with approving words, carry a civil tongue in his head, and abstain while republicans criticised us with severity from insulting ladies who did not chance to for not making a harsher arraignment of his supply the delicacies craved by vagabonds o disloyal record. It was not until when his sort. Another case of a regular, profesin a public speech, he made such an unbearsional, "house-renting dead-beat," is reported able exhibition of his ignorance of public to us, for which whipping would seem to be affairs, that we critizised him with any degree about the only appropriate correction. This of warmth. (We refer to his exaggeratscoundrel rented rooms of a poor widow woed statement concerning the number man on Union Park. After having been composing the regular army.) When warned out, as was usual to him, for refusal we first corrected his egregious blunto pay his rent, and being forced by law to der, in his attempted explanation of what vacate, he set himself to work to destroy the he meant to say he made it far worse and green fruit on the place, and picked up old then we simply emphasized our rebuke for tin cans and offal and scattered about the such unpardonable ignorance. From this apartments, then shut up animals in the time forth, Mr. Warner has apparently been rooms, and for fear the premises would not going about with a chip poised on his shoulbe sufficiently injured turned on the water at ler for us to tip off. Indeed. even after full force to drench down the house, and our correction of his ridiculous Regular locked all up securely and carried off the keys. To send such a tantalizing brute to Army statement, he has scemed disgruntled jail would only excite his derision, but a few because the Gazetts did not lend him its supashes well laid on his back would be just port instead of endeavoring to aid Dr. Hubhearts this miserable fellow deserved. It is ince. We have been in Washington during for a class of offences of this sort, as we say, that thoughtful jurists and even humanitarians are looking to the restoration of the code authorizing whipping, with a feeling very far from our aforetime repugnance. We have been led to these suggestions by one who has Grand Jury of Kent County, Delaware, by did there, we took no partizan advantage of Is this the evidence of that vehement pledge tract some sentiments bearing upon this ture, we know, if he had any sensibility at 1 did not sign it was that I never saw it, and point, as follows :--Gentlemen of the Grand Jury :- Until within a few years past, it has been usual for the Court, at the Spring sessions in each county, to deliver to the Grand Jury, after on Mr. Warner's re-nomination. These facts we wove into a story, which no man, with they were sworn, a lengthened charge or ad-dress, setting forth not only the duties incumthe sense of an idiot, could possibly distort into anything harsher than a bit of humorous bent upon them by reason of their office, but also definitions of all, or most of the differpolitical badinage. For all that was seent kinds of crimes, or offences, contained in the criminal calendar. riously stated we had the highest democratic the criminal calendar. The greatest security to society from crimes consists in visiting it, when commit-ted, with certain punishment adequate to its degree. And it is that very adequacy to its degree which marks the penal code of Dela-ware as one founded in the highest wisdom and the most enlightened conception of the measure and quality of punishment to be awarded to public offences. Where the char-acter of offences is of a degrading kind, the law justly assumes that those who commit them are of a degraded and depraved nature ; and awards to them that description of pubauthority. It would seem, however, from its effects upon Mr. Warner, that we greatly underestimated the "cutting power of the truth." Without more of preface, we will reply seriatem to Mr. Warner's ebulition of weakness in composition, ill-breading and bad manners :--"The public press is often spoken of as the great educator of the people. Are we to account for Mr. Warner's lamand awards to them that description of pub-lic chastisement which seems most appropri-ate to them, that the offender may himself rious fact that he "don't read the papers ?" "Two of them live among us, and are, therefore, able to toll the people of this section of our state who has built a new house or bara or put an addition to any of his buildings, or has erected or painted or even intends to paint his fence." Yes sir, for a faithful gathering of all the receive adequate punishment in his own per-son, and by the example made of him others may be deterred from the commission of a like offence. Our laws proceed rather upon the theory of punishment and example, than of reform of the culprit; and how well such wisdom is justified of the public immunity from felonious crimes, every intelligent man can answer for himself. We all know how not need to be informed of this fact by Mr. can answer for himself. We all know how much our system of punishment has been made the subject of animadversion by senti-mental writers, scribblers for newspapers, and other self-elected censors of .our criminal code, but we have so far withstood all the obloquy and reproach that has been heaped upon us. And we shall probably continue our present system indefinitely, for the great fact remains, notwithstanding all which has here urged against our corporal punishment. Warner. "the other [Byington.] thanks to the kind and fostering care of a paternal government, is enabled to reside at the capital of the nation," Mr. Byington has resided "at the capital of the nation," more or less for the past twenty-nine years. Up to the period when the late Senator Ferry became broken in tact remains, notwinstanding an which has been urged against our corporal punishment, there is absolutely less crime in Delaware than in any other part of the country accord-ing to population—which is alone argument enough why it should not be abandhealth, Mr. Byington pursued his avocation there as a private citizen and journalist. As we wish to be exact about our personal affairs for Mr. Warner's edification and get enough why it should not be aband-oned. We are none of us insensible, of course, to the effect of such punishment down to his comprehension, we will state that our reportorial labors there, commenced course, to the effect of such punishment upon the individual receiving it; we all feel for him the more keenly, because generally when once it has been inflicted, he is disgrac-ed always, but if his degredation secures the community against the commissions of of-fences like his own (as we assume it does fences like his own (as we assume it does more than any other penalty yet inflicted) and is a warning to others of naturally depraved mind and heart, surely society is naturally justified in inflicting; for it has the right to considerably in excess of that drawn by Mr. Warner as Congressman, to receive one more than half less. protect itself against crime in the most effi-cient way consistent with human reason. And in the face of all that has been said to It is left for a member of the American Congress over the signature of Levi Warner And in the face of all that has been said to the contrary of our system of punishing fel-onious crimes not capital, some of the most enlightened jurists in the country, on and off the bench, are coming to consider it the best after all for the class of offenders to which to descend to the indecency of dragging a lady before the public, who never by word or deed did aught to injure him. Your courage having reached the exalted height after all for the class of orienter's to which we apply it—those felonious crimes, which denote in him who commits them a wicked, depraved heart, abandoned to the commission of evil. Under other, and what are called or evil and a subtrand customs it is of thus "attacking a woman." you shall have all the glory attaching to such an act of manliness and bravery Mr. Warner. more humane and enlightened systems, it is certain that crime is deplorably on the in-"His wife's relatives." "I thank thee, Jew. for teaching me that word." When the war crease, which can hardly be accounted for, save upon the grounds of inadequacy of punishment, for their laws for the repression of vice, and their whole educational system, broke out the "wife" thus brutally dragged into an angry controversy by Congressman Warner, had a step-father over sixty, and both secular and religious, are treated by them as being far in advance of our own. two half-brothers. Of the latter, one was

Mr. Warner "on the Ragged Edge." We copy from the Bridgeport Farmer

through the war in Gen. Joseph R. Hawley's 7th Conn. Vols. He re-enlisted as a "vet fuly 8th, a most extraordinary effusion over eran," after having served out his first three he signature of "Levi Warner," which is years, when only of the legal military age of given entire on the fourth page of to-day's ighteen. A brief period before the close of GAZETTE, and to which the reader's attention he war and while our armics were before is invited. We admit at the outset that it is Petersburg, a rebel sharp-shooter perched in very unimportant matter to devote so much tree, sent a bullet crushing through this space to, but as our failure to notice it last child-soldier's neck and lungs, and he lived week has been interpreted as a shrinking on only long enough to be transported here to ur part from the gauge of battle he has so his home, where after intense suffering he vantonly thrown out, our readers will bear gave up his young life, as did tens of thouwith us while we deal with the subject of sands of other brave spirits, for the preservathis unprovoked assault, somewhat after the tion of that government, of the legislative manner his insolence deserves. We need not branch of which. Mr. Warner is now a memsay to the readers of the GAZETTE that angry per. As the two contending armies were personal controversies are very far from our not in action, the rebel sharp shooter comaste or seeking. It is a character of mitted a cold-blooded and deliberate murder ournalism we always strive to avoid, in taking the life of this boy, but he did no and one we prefer to leave natural born more. Congressman Warner it is, who blackguards to follow. But when a grown-

slangs the graves of these two dead heroes, with taunts of-"all his wife's relatives." ed professions, and that man a Member of The other and only remaining "wife's rela-Congress, representing an intelligent and

ive," enlisted a private in the 17th Conn., served through the war, and at its close reurned in command of his Regiment as its acting Colonel. He was recently appointed to a first class clerkship in the Post Office Department from the State of Rhode Island and has still more recently been promoted for merit, to a 2d class clerkship. Col. Allen "is the head and front of our offend ing" and the only office-holding "wife's relative," justifying this part of Mr. Warner's assault. Col. Allen, wounded at and punishments" he so richly deserves, and Gettysburg, and doing his whole duty during all the war, left Mr. Warner "at home," prating so unreservedly his sympathy for the rebel cause that his own best friends expressed fears, as we know. lest he should provoke ncarceration in Fort Lafayette. This may ccount for, if it does not justify, his spleen and spite ve. "all his wife's relatives." and spite vs. "All his while statutes." As a last means of reforming him [Byington.] I propose to submit to him a system of rewards and punishments. During the eight months past my friends have from time to time called my at-tention to some things he has published about me. The following are some of them: I. That I voted both ways on the Silver Bill. The Bland Bill, I suppose he means.

To the Record, Mr. Warner. On the passage of House Bill No. 1,093, generally known as the Bland Silver Bill, Mr. Warner s recorded in the Congressional Record as "not voting," (dodging.) See Daily Record of November 6th, 1877, page 8; also House Journal, 1st session of 45th Cougress, page 44. On the question of concurring in the Senate amendments to said Bill, they were voted on separately in the House, and two yea and nay votes taken. Mr. Warner is recorded as voting "YEA" on both votes. See Daily Congressional Record of February 22d. 1878, page 53. On the passage of the Bill over the veto.-the question being "Shall the Bill pass, the objections of the President to crats of this and Litchfield County. And the contrary notwithstanding"-Mr. Warner is recorded as voting "NAY." Record, March 1st, page 32. Moreover, Mr. Warner, you very well

know, that while on the floor of the House we jocularly inquired of you how you came o thus vote on both sides of the Silver Bill Your reply to us was-and with evident sincerity-"that you really didn't know which way you ought to act, and therefore voted both ways in order to be right in one of the

2. That I have given my vote for rebel claims. Well, does the Record misreport you ?

3. That I signed the petition for the appointmen of my law partner. Mr. DeForest, to the office o state's Attorney. The only reason I did not sign twas that I never saw it, and had no opportunity Do you, dare you deny, Mr. Warner, that your name was before the judges petitioning for Mr. DeForest's appointment? Did you not send them a letter begging this appoint-

ollars, upon the terms stated, if he will publish a his paper the name of the judge who gave him he information he pretends to have and the in-pression given him. youngest of the "wife's relatives" enlisted when in his fiftcenth year and served nearly Unfortunately for you Mr. Warner, those roceedings were not quite so "private" as ou supposed they would be. Our statement ras made upon the authority of a gentleman, a lawyer, and a democrat, of much longer and higher standing than yourself. and we don't propose to betray "professional" or other confidence for \$25 or any other sum. even though you have set us an example of such unprofessional and dishonorable conduct To hide behind a fence and throw stale eggs at To nice begins a lence and throw state eggs at one passing, is quite as honorable business, as to track one as Byington has me, in the columns of its paper. A low-bred and dirty scoundrel will ometimes do these things from a love of them. he with the instincts and training of the gentle-nan will only do them from malice. Beautiful, dignified and elevated similes.

Mr. Warner, yet how glibly and naturally they seem to drip from the pen of a Conressman. We have never seen, however, a more complete illustration of a blackguard eing "hoist by his own petard." Mr. Warner does not "hide behind

fence." Oh no, but from natural instinct and a calculating caution, he passes by the two journals published here in the interests of his party, to void his filth into a sewer so vile, that he knew he was safe from our pursuit. Thus entrenched, he supposed he could squirt his offensive discharge at us, with impunity. The Farmer aids us to the extent of using its grappling-irons to drag the skulker forth, so that we have been able, even though with averted nostrils to adminis ter to him some of that "system of rewards which he had so boastfully prepared for us. He says he is watching "with unwonted inter-est, further developments" in relation to my re-nomination. That is strange? I supposed every one knew, who cared to know, that I neither de-sired nor expected the nomination two years ago, and that I am not a candidate for re-nomination. Yes, this is "strange." Yet we believe we have heard before somewhat similar indiffer ence expressed by candidates seeking office. We always did enjoy that sort of independent expression. It may be, Mr. Warner's knowledge of the almost universal dissatisfaction of his party with his course in Congress has so terrified him, he dare not run again. But he has proved himself too apt and thrifty a "salary grabber" to have this "indifference" dodge, pass current among the cute Yankees of Connecticut. If he

'neither desired or expected the nomination originally, why did his protestations of "gratitude" to Olmstead for saving him from the devouring jaws of Martin, take on the type of sycophantic flatulency? That you are "not a candidate for renomiation," it is plain to see rejoices the soul of the Farmer, from the keen relish with which it catches and emphasizes it in its head-lines. It will be a most gratifying announcement as well, to the leading demoyou must not whine if called to stick to this pledge to conveniently take yourself out of heir way at the coming Congressional Con-

"I have no desire to represent this district We don't wonder! In this "no desire," you and your constituents are in happy accord. A Member of Congress, who at such an enormous cost to the public treasury, has only won distinction as a collossal "backpay" extractor, and is chiefly recognized in that body for conspicuous stupidity, is justified in having "no desire to represent this

District in Congress." District in Congress." "I propose soon to open an office in Norwalk for the practice of law; and this suggests to me that some months since a poor merchant tailor who lives in this Congressional District consulted me about the collection of a bill for clothing long since purchased and amounting to more than \$1,200. Now, if you prefer it, we will agree that all sums paid by either of us, under the reference above provided tor, shall be paid to this tailor upon that bill. LEVI WARNER.

This thrust can have but one possible ref-

erence. ' The "poor tailor," has his political

discreditable retreat. Francis J. McKeon

years he has occupied the largest and best -

up-stairs room in the GAZETTE Building.

During all this long period, he has never

largely as we could, to offset this rent ac-

count, and if his Bill against us is but the

\$1,200 Mr. Warner alleges, then Mr. Mc

Keon owes us a balance to date of not less

than two thousand dollars. In justice to

this worthy and hard working man, whom

Mr. Warner taunts as "a poor tailor," we

will state our belief to be, that his bill against

us for the past twelve years, aggregates con-

intended it should.

Norwalk, July 5, 1878.

Temperance.

There has been considerable feeling in our There was an unusually interesting out Center School District of late, growing out door meeting held on Sunday. Rev. Mr. of an apprehended necessity of laying anoth-Williams, Dr. J. G. Barbour, and Rev. Mr. er special tax for the due support of the Hamilton addressed the gathering. Rev. Mr. Williams presented the following Preamble school. Nearly every other school district, conducted on our modern, union and free and Resolutions which were unanimously school plan, is in about the same state of adopted. The meeting of the committee chronic deficiency and dread of renewed taxamed is to take place at the Ladies' Rooms ation. This has led many thoughtful friends to-morrow, Wednesday, evening, and a full of popular education to deeply consider the attendance is earnestly requested. future prospects of our free school system.

Our Free Schools.

o pay should be as now educated at the pub-

c expense. One fact is sternly staring the

cople of the town of Norwalk in the face, and

hat is, that some more rigid system of econ-

omy must be introduced into the municipal

dministration of this Borough, and of the

City as well, or else our growth by the in-

Obituary.

mperative.

oming of new residents and the retention of

market affords, at the old stand.

Earle & Smith's.

desired quantity.

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Earle & Smith's.

ashionable tailor.

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excelled. J. L. HARLEM.

The certain, speedy, and harmless

amedy for children, is Pitcher's Castoria. It is

as pleasant to take as honey, and as certain in its

effects as Castor Oil. For Wind Colic, Worms,

Sour Stomach and Disordered Bowels, there is

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t Earle & Smith's.

Shirts, at Comstock Bros.

cheaper than any store in Town.

that will surprise and delight you.

A CARD.

WHEREAS, Wc, the people of the Borough of Norwalk, earnestly favor the enforce-ment of the law against the sale of alcoholic and whether after all it might not be strengthened and improved by such modifications as liquors: and would compel all persons able to do so, to VHEREAS, We have reason to believe that the pay a tuition bill for the education of their children, while the children of parents unable

WIEREAS, We have reason to believe that the law is extensively violated to the prejudice of all our people, therefore, *Resolved*, that we invite the various branches of the Christian church in our midst, the dif-ferent temperance societies, and all temper-ance people in the Borough, to meet per-sonally or by representatives at an early day, to form an organization and adopt measures for the enforcement of the law and the adancement of the work of temperance. Resolved, That a committe of thirteen be appointed to make the necessary arrangents for the aforesaid meeting.

old inhabitants will be most seriously and The following persons were by vote apdetrimentally affected. In times like the ointed :- Rev. J. A. Hamilton, Rev. C. S. present our rates of taxation in town. City Williams. Rev. E. D. Bentley, Rev. Father and Borough amount to actual confiscation of Russell, Rev. C. M. Selleck, Rev. William the homes of many of our best but poorer Smith, Matthew Starr, Thos. H. Finnerty, citizens, who, from loss of employment, are R. Lorenzo Ells, Oliver C. Smith, Lewis inable to pay the heavy burdens our past exune, Miss Morehouse, Mrs. Matthew Starr. travagance in public expenditures have made

J. B. Gough has gone to Europe. Another horrid scalp at the Post Office. Clothes line thieves have been operating on

Mrs. Judge Thomas B. Butler, whose fueral was attended at two p. m., on Saturday, Chapel street. was a native and a life-long resident of Nor-The Indians are keeping frontier settle walk. In early and during her maturer life, she nents in Oregon quite lively. Reduce the was a woman of superior mental and physiarmy. cial endowments. She was an active partici-The Nantucket Mirror says that the dance pant in all good works, and notably kind to

iven by the Alert Club. Thursday evening, the poor. During the past few years, and vas largely attended. since the death of her husband, she has been City taxes will be due August first, and afflicted with paralysis and other disorders

fown taxes will ripen about the same time. which greatly impaired her vigor of mind and "Public Schools," and much other matter body. Saturday week she was operated upon unavoidably crowded over till next week. for an obstinate case of strangulated hernia. The case of Low vs Wilton was decided She died on Wednesday, her life having been ast week in the favor of the defendant. Low prolonged some three days by the operation. to pay costs.

Drowned. A Sabbath School Concert of unusual A sad case of drowning occurred in the interest was held at the First Congregational Norwalk River, Saturday afternoon. Michael church last Sunday evening. Buckley, a ten-year old son of John Buckley, A Virginian named Beaumont, was some who lives on Franklin Avenue, went in to what injured at the Noroton depot, last Wednesday, by some defect in the platform. bathe near the "deep hole" in the rear of A doleful party drove up Main street in Selleck's Powder house, on Riverside avenue, and getting beyond his depth the little felthe drenching rain, Friday, just before dark, in Dann's new four horse "Excelsios," singlow was swept down the stream and drowned. He is represented as a bright, intelligent ing "We wont go home till morning." boy, and the bereaved parents will have the Mr. James Cousins, who now occupies sympathy of all. every inch of Phœnix Block, has put in a new steam engine, having double the New Hotel Needed.

power of the old one. He has also introduc What a thousand pities it is that the ed new machinery. "hard times" and "cheap labor" and "cheap Gangs of men are still at work repairing materials" cannot be availed of, to secure he bed of the Horse Railway. The repairs the building of a new and first class Hotel, are substantial on the site of that most unsightly and tumble To go, or not to go, is the all-absorbing topdown "Old Mott House." This is one of

with members of the Neptune club. If the finest spots for such a structure in our enough members will pledge themselves to go whole town and we believe a really first. the club will sail August 5th. class House with all modern convenience Messrs. Scofield & Hoyt, Main street, had would pay in summer patronage alone.

a lively trade last Saturday. They say they are astonishing the people by selling at rates which are low even for these times. The hay crop, rye, oats, wheat, potatoes The annual meeting of the Corporators o

and corn, all promise splendidly hereabouts. the Norwalk Savings Society for the election We shall, by present appearances, have an of Directors is to be held on the 24th inst., at unusually abundant harvest this year. The 10 o'clock, n. m. weather for the past week has been capi-The Danbury Fair Managers are arranging tal for all growing crops and, for young ducks,

to introduce permanent steam power for the but hard for trade and the farmers with use of exhibitors. The Norwalk Society cut "hay out." should do the same thing.

Last Sunday evening, at the 2d-M.E. church The Month's Mind of the late Father P. J.

The Crops.



thanks to the Firemen and his friends, who aided in patting out the fire in his store building on Wednesday night last. The unusual care, skill and good judgment of the firemen on that occasion are worthy of all praise, and resulted in saving much property. JAMES SHERWOOD. FLOUR, SUGARS. \$1 00 The very best New Process, per bbl., \$8 50 D Best Granulated, 10 lbs. for Fine New Process, "Graham, per lb., " А. 101 " 1 00 " Rye, " " Yellow Meal, per lb, White ex. C. 11 " 1 00 GTHead-Quarters for the sale of Tickets or the Grand Masonic Excursion, THE BEST OF Aug. 21st, at G. WARD SELLEOK'S, 9 Main St. Dr. F. Thompson, of Danhury, will be OHOME-MADE BREAD, RUSK, CAKES, PIES, &c. t the Connecticut Hotel, all of this week, OF OUR OWN MAKE, FRESH EVERY DAY. with all kinds of trusses, supporters, etc. White Sacques and Linen Suits, at TEAS. COFFEES. The very best Young Hyson, \$1 00 per lb. Very good """ 50 " The very best Gunpowder, 90 " The very best O. G. Java, 38c. per lb. ST White and colored printing paper Mocha. e obtained at the GAZETTE OFFICE, in any Very good " Maracaibo, The very best Eng. Breakfast, 1 00 Extra fine ground Coffee. 35c Black Cashmeres and Silk's very low, New Season Japan, 90 60 Peep O'Day Coffee. 25c. " Very good " " 40c., 3 lbs. \$1. Eight Clocks given away with every Bo Job lot Towels, 7c., at Scofield & Hoyt's. Our Teas and Coffees are selected with great G Morison & Hutchinson's unlaundried care, and are of the very Best Quality, and Finest Flavor. Scofield & Hoyt will sell all kinds of Dry Goods and Carpets for the next thirty days, Best Carolina Rice, 10c. per lb., "Oat Meal, 4 lbs. for 25c. Best New Haven Pork, 10c. per lb., """"Hams, 12c."" ""Lard, 12 c."" Salt, 3 and 5 cts. per quart, Gents Summer Underwear, at Com inckerhoff's Milk Crackers, 13 cts., "Soda "10 cts., "Ovster "10 cts., " Butter, 20 and 25c. " Soda " 10 2ts., " Oyster " 10 cts. " Hand-Made Butter Biscuit, 15c. Cheese, 15c. Georgia Bank Cod, 5c. Mackerel, 10c. If you want a comfortable and sure fitting Boot or Shoe, go to French's, No 2. GAZETTE BUILDING, and you will get "fits" Second Door east of Post Office, Norwalk, Conn. Gents' White Shirts, at 50c. Scofield & Hoyt. ST Big Bargain in Hamburg Edging's, at MESSRS, EDITORS :-Last Summer I put an advertisement in Linen Suits & Dusters, half-price. S. & Hoyt. Fine Line of White Shirts, from 50c t ir paper calling attention to one of the dif-EXCURSION rent brands of Shingles that I keep in stock Gentlemen's furnishing goods of the nost stylish in the market, at Harlem's, the stated therein that I would sell the Best Calico Wrappers, \$1.00, at S. & Hoyt's. Oscar Fenn Plained Parallel Shingles," and Long Island Sound TNew Spring and Summer goods for arrant them perfect in all respects and with gentlemen's wear, of all styles in the market, Thursday, July 18th will be made up to order at prices low as ut taper, being manufactured upon a Gang can be had of any competitor in town, as to style and general make-up. We cannot be Edger or double saw jointer. I have had of THE SALOON STEAMER this brand of shingles since then One Million Bankrupt lot Ladies' Suits. \$1.25. S. & Hoyt's. A Children's Shirt Waists at Comstock Bros and Twenty Thousand, and have yet to have If your food distresses you, take a little SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER. the first shingle returned to me, so that my ADELPHI carrant has been fully sustained. I shall con Summer Dress Goods at cost, at S. & Hoyt's The Centaur Liniments allay pain inue to sell them warranted as heretofore un ubdue swellings, healburns, and will cure Rheu Grand Excursion from So. Norwall til further notice. . Every bunch is marked natism, Spavin, and any flesh, bone or muscle ailment. The White Wrapper is for family use, the Yellow Wrapper for animals. A list of the in-As Far East as New Haven. 'Oscar Fenn, Warranted Parallel." gredients are contained around each bottle. They are cheap, speedy, and certain. 3m17 IVES' ENTIRE BAND WILL ACCOM I shall always have in stock a full variety

f shingles both rived and sawed, of first and

second quality and would request an examin-

PANY THE EXCURSION

Furnish String Music for Dancing.

8:30 p. n

A Special Train from Danbury will Connect with the Boat at South Norwalk at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets Fifty Ots

To Intoxicating Liquors Sold.

GRAND

The Alms House.

past his fifteenth birth-day. The aged father Riding past the new Alm's House, a few had been a life-long democrat of the old evenings since, we were surprised and greatschool, and when rebel hands fired at the ly gratified by the improvements so con- flag, which since ninsteen he had been flying spicuously made there the past winter. A at mast head of the ships he had commanded, new, neat and substantial wall has been the old man was wild to enter the fray in erected all about the highway front, and defence of the imperiled Union. Soon an it only needs a row of elms, set out opportunity offered and the gray-haired seanow, to complete the grand improvement. captain trod the deck of a union gun-boat as told. This work has been mainly done by aid in putting down the unholy rebellion. men who otherwise would have been a charge He thus served throughout the war. Under

nearing his majority and the youngest barely

ment? But why so contemptibly quibble Our only point was to show your ingratitude all of Mr. W.'s Congressional service, as we to Olmstead, to whom, more than any other man" had been for more than a quarter of a century previous. Our readers, and his friends, in the convention that nominated you, you too, will bear us witness that we have treated were indebted for your triumph. Have you his record and his want of a record with forgotten that when Mr. Martin was pressing professional conduct of dragging a client's equal indifference. With the most abundant you to the wall, Olmstead sprang into the breech and saved you? and your almost abject him. He must lay no blame to us because materials for making him appear as ridicuplaces in our hands the charge given the lous to his political friends at home as he protestations of gratitude to him for that act? facts in our possession to add to a discomfi-of "gratitude" when you say "the only reason is a worthy draper and Tailor. For twelve all, he must already too keenly feel. Two had no opportunity?" We invite not only weeks ago, we were put in possession of some incidents, likely to exert an influence

Mr. James H. Olmstead's, but every other decent man's arbitration on that point. 4. That the people of this state are mainly in-debted to Senators Eaton and Barnum, and Rep-resentatives Wait and Phelps for the appropria-tions for her rivers and harbors. Nobody knows or feels the truth of the

above, so keenly as Mr. Levi Warner. Judge Phelps was able to get ten thousand dollars for even the little harbor of Milford. Col. Wait got four thousand dollars added to the amount of the appropriation recommended by the government engineer for clearing the bed of the Thames river between Norwich and New London. Senator Eaton and Mr. Landers got a large appropriation for the Connecticut river above Hartford, where it; is needed about as much as at Winnipank. Mr. Warner got a beggarly six thousand dollars for Norwalk, nothing for Southport, Westport entable want of education from the noto- and Stamford-while Bridgeport is mainly indebted to Mr. Barnum for its appropriation and Stamford for the passage through the

House and Senate of the appropriation for its light and buoy Had Mr. Warner troubled himself to have seen Mr. Hewitt before adlocal news, we concede that no paper equals journment, as he did afterwards, this apthe GAZETTE, and the people of Norwalk do propriation would not have been thrown out in committee of conference, as it seems finnally to have been, by his democratic confreres of the House:

5. Without stopping to enumerate further, I will take all the statements made by him, which in any way reflect upon my character as a Repre-sentative or a citizen. Please do enumerate just once more, as we

sively shown that being a Congressman, constitutes no guarantee of common sense, have the Record before us and really want to quote-that on the Burchard resolution, so decent breeding, or even ordinary veracity. called, in regard to the title of the President, Yet despite the venom inspiring his long and on the Hartridge resolution from the diatribe, it presents such a pitiable exhibit Committee on the Judiciary, Mr. Warner is of mendacity, mental weakness and moral recorded as voting nay in both cases. Con- affright, that it excites our compassion rather gressional Record, June 15th, 1878, pages 61 than our anger. The same merciful spirit that prompted "Uncle Toby" to release the and 62.

that our reportorial labors there, commenced at quite a modest compensation, and when we gave up such service, to enter upon our duties as Secretary to one whom we had loved and revered, we relinquished a salary considerably in excess of that *drawn* by Mr. fly, bids us say-"go poor devil." And now, Mr. Warner, you may "step down and out."

"Betting is the argument of fools," says the old proverb, but in the above, hasn't Mr. of Berlin" was duly signed on Saturday, "surrounded by his family and all his wife's Warner an unfair advantage in using money taken from the public treasury and from the toiling tax payers of the nation, which he has Montenegro are made free and independent. never carned? Let us quote the Record once Russia must evacuate Roumelia in one year, more. Mr. Warner was nominated in October, Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia are to have 1876. He was elected in November and went to Christian governors, but to remain tributary Washington and was sworn in as a Member to the Sultan. Religious liberty is to be of the House of Representatives, December acknowledged in Turkey. 4th, 1876. His first day's service rendered

was on Monday, December 4th, and on Wed nesday, the 6th, and after only two days of service, Mr. Warner took from the United forbidden to parade, by the Mayor, and a States Treasury two thousand, five hundred number were arrested by his order. An ex. much better "gain, and no serious results dollars ! In other words he drew pay back to June, or for nearly four months before his which the Orangemen assembled. One, tons were such as to seriously alarm his nomination, or five months prior to the date Orangeman was attacked and brutally beaten. when a too confiding people had elected him, The Orangemen say that all they desired to do and five and a half months prior to his hav- was to form a procession and march quietly ing rendered one hour of service therefor ! to church to listen to a sermon, dispensing The whole amount received by him as a with all tunes offensive to the Catholics, member of the House for that fragment of &c. The day was-celebrated in Toronto. the Forty-fourth Congress, was \$4,015 .- Philadelphia, and other places, without dis-09. of which \$109.20 was for mileage, turbance. and mileage being then paid on affidavit of

The will of the late Mrs. Judge Butler the actual amount paid out by the Member on coming from and going to his home by was opened and read on Saturday evening, But the best part of the story remains to be its commander, proud of his opportunity to the nearest route. As a memoer of the For-ty-fifth Congress, Mr Warner has received to the 4th of the present month, including the 4th of the present month, including men who otherwise would have been a charge upon the town, but who being out of work upon the town, but who being out of work upon the town, but who being out of work upon the town, but who being out of work upon the town, but who being out of the upon the town, but who being out of work upon the town, but who being out of the upon the town, but who being out of the upon the town, but who being out of the upon the town, but who being out of the upon the town, but who being out of the upon the town of the upon the town, but who being out of the upon the town of the upon

Rev. Mr. Williams began a series of sermon O'Dwyer took place last Tuesday, at St. Mary's. Bishop Galberry was present, and upon science and religion, taking the first many priests. E. K. Lockwood wants to reduce his fine

friend and "attorney," to thank, for any uncomfortable disclosures, his grossly unstock of baby carriages, and to do so offers them low. Don't lug the baby about when private affairs before the public, may cause vou can buy a carriage so cheap. England and Turkey have signed a treaty forced to follow in the line of our assailant's by the terms of which England establishes

protectorate over Asiatic Turkey in return for which she is given the island of Cyprus. The war cloud seems to be passing away. The chief of Police of Bridgeport, telo-

paid us a single dollar in money for the rent of his apartments. We have "traded" as and set of harness marked "S," belonging to gation. Norwalk. Two harnesses were stolen from Mrs. L. M. Stevens, Sunday night, and this is probably one of them. The entire Borough Fire Department was

out last night for parade and monthly prac- to spend several months traveling in Great tice. Mayor Morrison furnished the Nor- Britain. walk Band, and the department paraded through the principal streets, and then de- of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the sum-

voted time to practice. siderably more than the sum named by Mr. The newly "swept and garnished" Probate Warner. We certainly supposed it did and Rooms are cool, clean and salubrious, and the We have had one other tenant, however. new Judge is comforted by knowing that the abuse of professional blackguards is equivafrom whom we could never obtain money, lent to the praises of the decent and good. "clothing," or anything else, in payment of his rent. Were we to follow the cowardly This heated term we find living next door example of Mr. Warner, and drag in "all his to an ice cream saloon much more desirable wife's relations," this tenant, would be found even then staying in an ice house. Fred. very closely related to an American Con-Mead manufactures the best of cream, of all gressman. As Mr. W. is "soon to open an flavors and it is no wonder that his sales are so office in Norwalk for the practice of the large. Excelsior is his motto.and no one can

Law," and his gross betrayal of "professional complain of his prices. confidences," (as illustrated in the case of Chief Engineer Kellogg has received an official invitation from Chief Engineer Hub- good qualities appreciated. his "poor tailor,") may tend to diminish his legal business, we shall be most happy to bell, of Danbury for the entire Borough deplace this rent, with an additional GAZETTE partment to participate in the parade in Danbury next September. The W. & W. Band with his sister, Mrs. Belden, is going to do will play for a Promenade Concert in the England and W(h)ales. In our hurried review of the personal assaults of Mr. Warner, we have very conclu-

Mrs. Eben Hill accompanied by her daughevening to which the visiting firemen will be ters, Mrs. Mosman and Mrs. Thomas, admitted as guests. A man who evidently reads the GAZETTE, have gone to Saratoga, and Lake came over from Huntington, yesterday, and George, with a homeward trip in contempla-

bought suits for his four boys, at Comstock's, tion via the White Mountains. Joseph B. Keeler, Esq., of the large firm Another Gazette subscriber came from Westfield.Ct., to get a straw hat at the same place. of S. P. Sladden & Co, Chicago, and brother of Messrs, G. O. and E. O. Keeler, is visiting It pays to advertise.

in town, accompanied by his wife. He will Since the finest and most expensive Shoes for children are now prevented from wear- take his wife to Branford Point, where she ing through at the toe by the new and beau- will remain for a time. while he is transacting business in several Eastern cities. tiful black tip, (see advertisement in another column) parents acn reduce their bills one-Miss Helen Stevens, of the Home Lawn

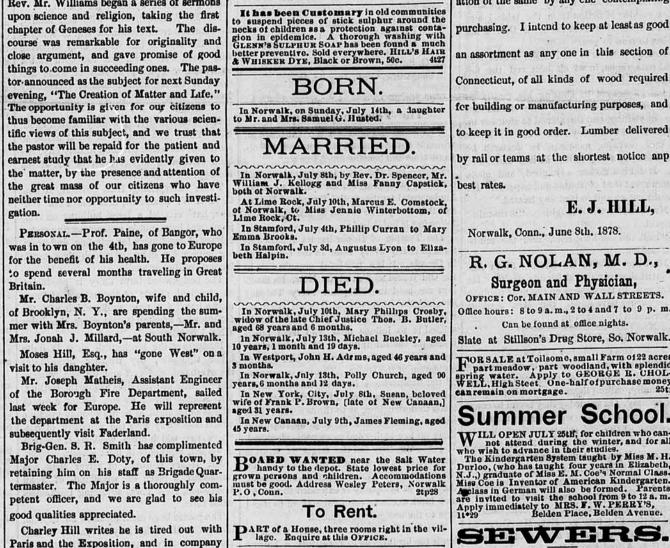
half by purchasing shoes with thesetips on School, was at the great National Teacher's Convention at the Twin Mountain House, On the 6th of June, last, Chas H Cobb, White Mountains, while her sister Miss

city collector of Norwich, died very sud-Louise, is with a company of Artists taking denly. The February previous the wife original views in western New York. of W. W. Bishop died with suspicious symp-tons. An examination of both bodies re-Wm. Wilkins has resumed his old position as mate of the Adelphi. vealed arsenic. Bishop and Mrs. Cobb, it is Sidney Beers of the Midland Railroad stated, are known to have been criminally was in town Saturday. intimate, and both have been arrested. Renselear Bissell has gone to Lake George Dr. Samuel Lynes was prostrated with an attack of congestion of the brain, Sunday

for recuperation and needed rest. Col. Parker, formerly of Gen. Grant's afternoon when near his home and on his staff, came up, in the Adelphi Saturday return from Five Mile River. It was superinduced by over work and the heat. He is night. Preceptor Fred. S. Lyon attended the National Teachers' Convention at the White Mountains. family and friends. U. S. Election Commissioner John I. Dav-

enport and family are spending the summer The new steamer, Joshua Burdell, has com menced running on the route between Huntat Stamford. ington and Norwalk. The proprietor intends Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Quintard, of Poughmaking daily trips, and will soon issue his keepsie are making their annual visit to relatime table. He will estbalish an office at the tives in town. steamboat dock, So. Norwalk, for the sale Miss Carrie Olmstead, is passing her school of Long Island produce. Passengers taken. vacation in Broome Co., New York State,

Oyster Bay, Cold Spring and other places . Rev. Mr. Williams, with a small party of his parishioners, including ladies, gentlemen Prof. Silas B. Dutton, of the High School,



Taken Up. TAKEN UP by the subscriber, July 4th, a Bay Horse, in good order. The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges, and take the same away. EEO. W. JENNINGS. South Wilton, July 16th, 1878. Notice.

THE Annual or Stockholders' meeting of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Co., will be holden at the office of the Company at 9 o'clock a. m., July 25th, 1878. By order of Directors, GKO. R. COWLES, Secretary,

Farm For Sale In Danbury. EIGHTY ACRES, two miles from village, on-main road, (near Lake Kenosia). Splendid shade; nice place for city boarders. Three acres in per-ries, nice young orchard; meadow, pasture, plow and woodland, never failing springs. House as good as new, barn and all necessary outbuildings in good order. Will sell buildings with part or all the fand to suit; would exchange for city or vil-lage property on sea shore between Stamford and New Haven, L. K. M., Danbury, Conn.

Dividend.

Office of Fairfield Fire Ins. Co. SOUTH NORWALK, July 11th, 1878.

THE Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi-Annual Dividend of Four (4) per cent. payable on and after 22d inst. [H. E. TURNER, Secretary.

Dog Strayed.

A Red Irish Setter, hair wavy and black, with white spot between fore legs, white on tips of fore feet, about ten months old. When lost, had strap with brass plate stamped, G. E. Smith, No. 84. Information of same will be thankfully recieved and recovery suitably rewarded, GEO. E, SMITH, Box 566 So. Norwalk. Residence East Norwalk. 11p29

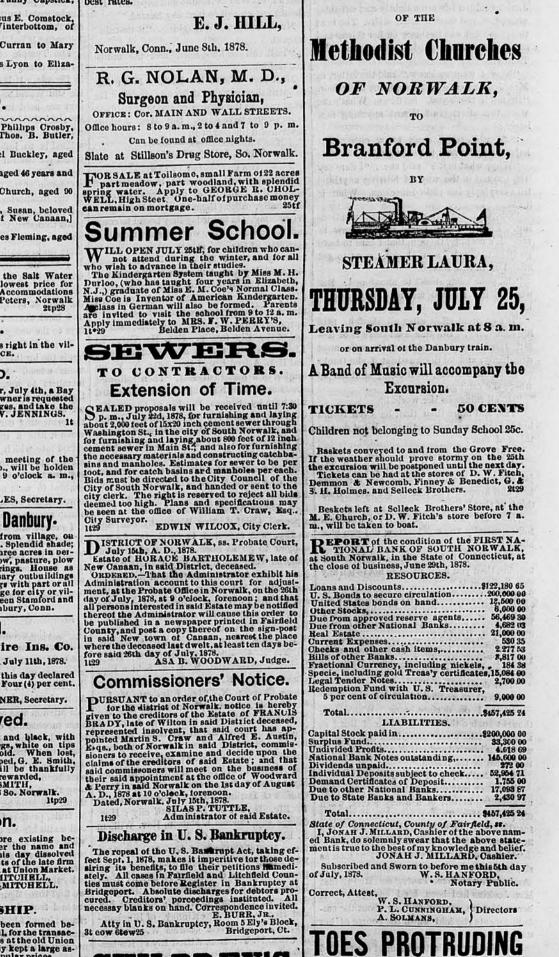
Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers under the name and frm of S. & W. MITCHELL is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm will be settled by Wm. Mitchell, at Union Market. SAMUEL MITCHELL, WILLIAM, MITCHELL, Norwalk, July 15th, 1878.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

and will extend her trip to Pennsylvania. A New York correspondent informs us that Mr. Marcus Finley, formerly of this place, is establishing a reputation in New York and Brooklyn as an Elocutionist. Norwalk, July 15th, 1878. A co-partnership has this day been formed ba-tween William & Daniel Mitchell, for the transac-tion of a general Market business at the old Union Market, where will be constantly kept a large as-sortment of the best Meats at popular prices. Norwalk, July 15th, 1878. 3129

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS





Excursions will be made on Sundays to

PEACE. - The European Congress has completed its labors and adjourned. The "treaty ensuing the cessation of hostilities and the return of peace. Roumania, Servia and

account, in his hands for collection.

There was no outbreak in Montreal, on the 12th, after all. The Orangemen were

city, with his sister, Miss Mary Dutton, after Lawn Sprinklers, and thus destitute, prefered working for the ship, he was the fortunate instrument of capsized before the sails could be lowered having enjoyed the advantages afforded dur-\$125 per annum for newspapers and sta- plied to the care of her lot in the cemetery. CAKKIAGES town at a low price, to "eating the bread of saving the Burnside North Carolina Expediannually to parents in the country by the intro-duction of the and secured. For a few moments the peril ing the past week at the American Institute tionery-which Mr. Warner has pocketed All the residue of her property, she leaves charity." Setectman Smith informs us that tion, when nearly engulfed in that terrific and alarm of all on board was truly heart- of Education held at the White Mountains \$3.00! Copper and Silver Tips, and they are applied chiefly to children's heavy shoes, many parents objecting to the locks of Metal Tips on mainly in cash-newspapers being little used to Mrs. E. V. A. Chichester, and Mr. Chithe credit of thus beautifying and enhancing gale off Hatteras. Subsequently his orders rending, but all finally escaped with only a are now recreating at the family homestead a by him-and \$10 more for "packing boxes," chester is named as executor, without bonds. the value of the town's property is mainly due to our friend Andrew Selleck, the head bayous of the Mississippi River. He bein which to send home his documents and Her real and personal estate is variously es-Hillsboro Bridge, New Hampshire. scare and wetting down. timated at from thirty to fifty thousand dol-Selling for FINE SHOES. All such will be happy to know that t pany have at last perfected a The Misses Lizzie and Ida Crowther and soiled linen. came inoculated with the poisonous miasmas The annual meeting of the Fairfield Fire E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. of the municipal board. As to all the above allegations of Mr. Byington, I say they are false in every particular, and that he either knew them to be false or he knew nothlars. The bequest of \$5,000 made by Judge Mrs. H. K. Selleck started yesterday to Insurance Company held last week, wound of the region and though broken in health Butler to the Fairfield County Bar, will now, up with a clam-roast and chowder dinner spend a few days at Ocean Grove. Out Dorlon House. **50 CENTS** BLACK TIP and nearly helpless, he never gave up his upon the death of Mrs. B. be made available genial town clerk will follow on Saturday to "Mine host" Feote has drawn a capital at the Dorlon House. When the "press command till the final rebel surrender to "He doth protest too much." We hold up which adds to the beauty of the finest Shoe the toe remaining neat until the Shoe is worn out Palace cars and a new and well venti-lated passenger car now are run daily over had devoured the last shell-fish on the tables, and paid over. prize for his sea-side hostlery, this time. Mr. spend the Sabbath at the same place. RUBBER HOSE Grant at Appomattox. It was many, many before your eyes the convicting mirror of the market cating house, his best professiona months before the old veteran could 'leave On the Dollar, at Col. Fairchild is still quite sick at Litchfi'd. These Tips are stamped A.S.T. Co. The more costly the Shoe the more important he Tip, as it at least doubles the wearing value of official Record. In it you may "see yourself Jas. E.-Earle, he-is a success as a sweep E. K. Lockwood's the Tip, as it at least abundes the weating without the shoc. as others see you." Wrestle at your leisure cook of bivalves and all manner of sea-food,) the New York, New Haven and Hartford and had it not been for the inexhaustible his home and family here. He finally reachwith a veracity thus impeached. and the "boss" compounder of fish or clam Daniel Sanford, Jr., of Redding, has grad and the "boss" compounder of fish or clam chowders. Now fer clams and oyster roasts smothered in sea weed dripping with briny E. K. Lockwood's. railroad to Springfield, and thence over the natural deposits of the bivalvular esculents YOUR SHOE BILLS MOBE THAN ONE-HALF. uated at the head of his class at Hagerstown. Connecticut River, Railroad to the White around Gregory's Point, there would have Ask your Shoe Dealer for them. N. J. He enters Yale next fall. been a famine at the Dorlon House.

waters.

the Borough of Norwalk.

next Friday evening-"A Morning Call" and "The Dead Shot."

Frequent rains have impeded the progress of the farmers in this vicinity from gathering their hay and grain. Some of them have tons of hay and grain yet in the field, cut and

Mr.: James H. White's family are sojourn-

Rev. J. M. Taylor, of the city Baptist Tabernacle, preached in the Union chapel, Sun day evening. His subject was "Conscience"

our contemplated city affairs, when reference was made to the affairs in the city. If there is to be bulldozing with our councilman there will be few of the many now thought of for such position who will accept-es pecially if they are to be forced to pass laws contrary to the provisions of our contemplated charter. Well, we shall see-and then

Four Corners, as it is more commonly known, -was returning home from Stamford-his horses a young and spirited team, became frightened, and when opposite the residence of Wm. R. Lockwood, Esq., they became unmanageable, and suddenly plunging, threw Mr. Comstock from the wagon. Fortunately he was not seriously injured and the anxious spectators, now surprised to see him recover and start running vigorously in pursuit of his team, in less than a moment's time. He succeeded in stopping them quickly and soon received assistance. Among the ladies and gentlemen offering assistance, Mr. Comstock recognized some old friends, whom he had Remington. These kind friends opened their house to Mr. Comstock, and did all they could to make him comfortable. He resumed his journey after a short time, with the happy congratulations of his friends on his good luck in receiving to more injuries, and also many compliments on his

Thunder showers have been frequent the past week . During that of Tuesday the ightning struck a great elm tree near the residence of Mr. William J. Finch, causing the inmates of the house for a moment to

Golden Rule, for their annual cruise down

sound. Mr. John H. Ferris has been dangerously

ill at his home with congestion of the lungs, (but is now out of danger.) Last Thursday morning he went to New York by the steamer Adelphi, and from there to Coney Island were he went in bathing. After coming out of the water there was some delay in finding his clothing, and he got chilled through. Cn his way home he was taken suddenly ill. Mrs. G. H. Millard, of Delhi, N. Y., is

The hatting business in our city is quite brisk, and the prospects are that there will be a good trade.

brought before Justice Craw, for keeping unli censed dogs, and were fined \$1 cach and cost.

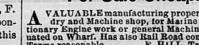
the typhoid fever, but hopes are entertained

steam launch constructed by Messrs. Richards

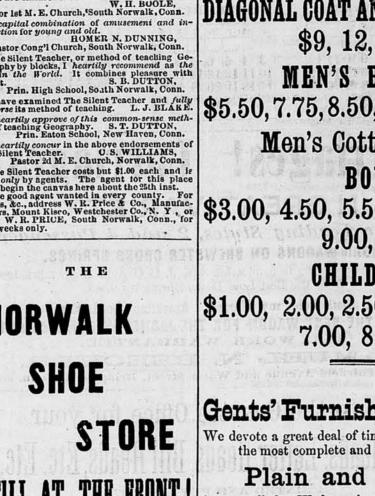
FIRE.-The fire bell sounded an alarm about 111 o'clock, on Wednesday night last.

in the cellar, one length of hose was run around the rear of the block, while the front door was forced and another laid through the store to the rear stairs, when water was turned on. The Fire Police guarded both entrances. No water was thrown into the store, and nothing was removed, or derang The fire was incendiary, boxes and rubed. bish having been piled up in the cellar, and set on fire. Mr. Stevens loses about \$200 worth of goods damaged by smoke, and by water in his workroom down stairs.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Company is to



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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, July 16th, 1878.

The oldest, Largest and Best great education of the people. But the value Newspaper published in Norwalk. of the educatior, of course depends upon the

Secrets Not one could tell, for nobody knew, How the dainty little blossom grew, Or why it was pink, or why it was blue, This child of the storm, the sun and dew.

No one could tell, for nobody knew, Why love was made to gladden a few. And hearts that would forever be true, Go lone and starved the whole way through. -Bleanor Kirk.

GOAT-IN-THE-FRONT-YARD. other, thanks to the kind and fostering care There arefew things more devastating than of a paternal government, is enabled to reside a goat-in-the-front-yard. It lays waste the flower-bed and devours the croquet arches, his family and all his wife's relatives, and inbalis, and mallets. If there are any iron chairs or lounges on the front piazza, the goat form us every week what the servants of the is certain to nibble them, and seldom leaves peeple have done and what they have negthem without consuming a leg or two. What lected to do. Think for a moment of the is the best remedy for a case of goat-in-the- great and salutary in "uene's exerted by such front-yard is still an open question. Any at- a genius upon the legislation of the country ! tempt to drive him out with clubs is sure to Waat would our representative form of govend disasterously. Either he tramples down ernment be worth without this man to superevery vestige of flower or shrub, or he turns vise, advise and revise the action of the repupon the driver and butts all interest in life presentatives of the people? One thing, out of him. There was once a globular man however, troubles all minds of an enquiring -one who was so fat that his summit was as and investigating character, and especially high above the level of the sea when he was those whose faculties are quickened and lying on his back as it was when he was trengthened by reading the Gazeite. We are standing on his fact. This man tried to drive continually puzzled to determine which is a goat out of his front yard and was butted for of most value, the information furnished us several consecutive hours. It is well known by the home editors about our neighbor's that when a goat has once knocked a man houses, barns and other buildings, or that down he stands over him, but refrains from which comes from the seat of government resuming the attack until his victim is on his and the pen of the senior editor. Doubtless feet again. The globular man was knocked the people are unwise to trouble themselves down at the first blow, and remained per- with this connundrum. Rather should they fectly quiet; but the goat, perceiving that be thankful that a wise Providence, for some inscrutable purpose, permits these men his victim's height remained undiminished, imagined that the attempt to knock him had to give them so much varied and valuable informasion "at the low price of \$2 per failed, and so went at him again. The perseverance that animal showed did him infi- year in advance, single copies 5 cents;" but nite credit. Having taken the contract to as I know this is the principal question knock the man down, he determined to butt presented to the mind from reading that it out on that line if it took all day. Blow paper, I propose to give my solution of it.

I have come to the conclusion that the efafter blow was rained upon the unfortunate globular person, who was gradually rolled forts of the home editors are more brilliant across the lawn until he brought up against and valuable to their readers than those of the wooden casing around the cistern. It the senior editor who writes from Washing took the goat nearly an hour to butt him ton, and for this reason : The former always through this casing, but he ultimately suc- know what they write about. They can see ceeded, and when the man was subsequently the houses, and barns erected; they know taken out of the water he was found to be generally when a man is painting his flattened to a uniform thickness of two inch- fence, if they see him at the work, and they are thus able to comprehend the es. He may, however, have been more malsubject upon which they write, and for leable than an ordinary man.

As for poisoning a goat, all naturalists agree this reason their editorials are generally that it is impossible. An animal that can eat well written and can be relied upon. This, I regret to say, is not true of the productions tin cans, hoop-skirts, boarding-house beefsteaks, and mince pie to any extent with com- of the senior editor, especially of those writplete impunity cannot be affected by any less ten from Washington. He is often-perhaps deadly substances. Strychnine, arsenic, and I should say generally-inexact in his stateeven prussic acid are to the goat nothing more ment of facts. As works of fiction, I conthan spices, and have no other effect than sider those Washington letters a valuable contribution to the literature of the day that of stimulating his appetite. Of course, but I submit that by indulging in such freit is possible to shoot a geat, but, unfortuquent flights of fancy and drawing upon his nately,a gun makes a loud report, and attracts imagination wholly for his facts he rather the attention of the neighbors. It is a curious impairs his usefulness as a public instructor. provision of nature that goats are always own-If he cannot correct this error, I trust he will ed by large and athletic Irrshmen. A slight, be persuaded to try his hand at the writing coasumptive Irishman often owns dogs, chickof a dime novel. Now, Mr. 1Editor, I am ens and pigs; but he never owns a goat. Now, to shoot a goat is to invite a visit from not blaming him for his inexactness in writa vigorous and belligerent Irishman, and if a ing about his neighbors and friends. Why man is to be butted, the goat will do it more should genius be tied down by dry facts when artistically and wish better taste than his owncr. Since, then, a goat-in-the-front-yard can ceive of things so much more attractive?

From Bridgeport Farmer, July 8. The Tobacco Habit. A Letter from Mr. Warner. Is it a sin? The New York State Association of Congregational Ministers seem to have I DENIES SIGNING THE DEFOREST PETITION come well nigh to such a conclusion; for in AND IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION. their sessions last year at Gloversville they To the Edi .r.

ed as it is with a press controlled by gentle-

adopted without dissent, the following res:-The public press is often spoken of as the lutions 1. That the tobacco habit is an enormous evil; and on account of its waste of money, positive injuries to health, and pernicious exhonesty, intelligence, and means of information possessed by those who control it. What

ample to the young, Christians ought to abandon it. a brightly favored community is ours, bless-2. That this Association carnestly recormend to all our churches thorough meas ir 8 men of the high order of intelligence possessfor instructing the people as to the manifold mischiefs flowing from the use of narcotic drugs as well as drinks; and that special ef-

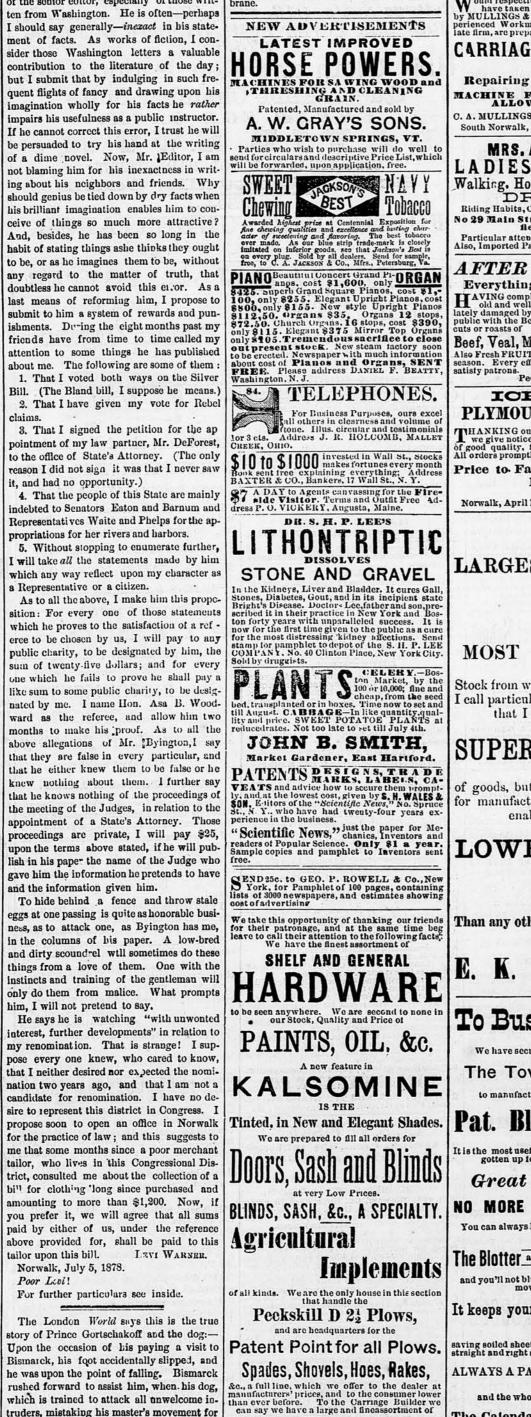
ed by the Messrs. Dyington & Ells. What rare facilities they have for obtaining inforforts be made to guard children and youth mation! Two of them live among us, and from any and every use of tobacco. are, therefore, able to te'l the people of this The losses and wastes to our country, from

section of our State who has built a new smoking and chewing of tobacco, are clearly house or barn, or put an addition to any of enough shown by the Internal Revenue Rehis buildings, or has erected or painted or port, to be two hundred millions of dollars, even intends to paint his fence; and the at least, annually, and of course largely produce the pauperism and vagabendage which are already a national peril. But the New at the capital of the nation surrounded by York Association justify their solicitude chiefly by such considerations as follows : Dr. Willard Parker, eminent authority of New York city, says: "It is now many years since my attention was called to the insidi-ous, but positively destructive, effects of tobacco on the human system. I have seen a great deal of its influence upon those who use it and work in it. Cig ir and snuff man-ufacturers have come under my care in hospitals, and in private practice ; and such persons cannot recover soon, and in a healthy manner, from cases of injury or fever. They are apt to die in epidemics, and more prone to apoplexy and paralysis. The same is true also of those who smoke or chew much." These statements receive confirmation in Dr.

Stille's great work on Materia Medica. See Vol. 2, pp, 373, 374. That recent and very able work, by Dr. Richardson of London, eutitled "Diseases of Modern Life" (pp. 321, 322,) presents this startling arraignment and warning to parents: The effects of tobacco, often severe, even on those who have attained to manhood, are specially injurious to the young, who are still in the stage of adolescence. In these, the in the stage of adolescence. In these, the habit of smoking causes impairment of growth, premature manhood, and physical prostration. If a community of youths of both sexes, whose progenitors were finely formed and powerful, were trained to the early practice of smoking, and if marriage were confined to the smokers, an apparently new and physically inferior race of men and women would be bred. Such an experiment is impossible as we live; for many of our fathers do not smoke, and scarcely any of our mothers—and so (chiefly to the credit of

our mothers—and so (chiefly to the credit of our women be it said)the integrity of the race is fairly preserved

Dr. H. V. Miller of Syaracuse furnishes the following from reliable records: A French physician investigated the effects of tobacco smoking upon *thirty-eight* boys, between the ages of nine and fifteen, who had formed this habit. The result was: 27 presented marked symptoms of nicotine po soning; 23 serious derangement of the intel-lectual faculties, and a strong appetite for alcoholic drinks : 3 had heart disease; 8 de cided deterioration of the blood; 12 had frequent nose bleed ; 10 disturbed sleep ; 4 ulceration of the month in its mucous mem



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neither be driven out nor poisoned, and can habit of stating things ashe thinks they ought not be shot without extremely uupleasant consequences, it really seems as though the to be, or as he imagines them to be, without any regard to the matter of truth, that evil were incurable. doubtless he cannot avoid this en.or. As a

There is, indeed, one remedy which has been extensively advertised, and which is last means of reforming him, I propose to honestly believed in by many persons who have never tried it. It is known as the driedapple cure. The victim of goat-in-the-frontyard leaves a bushel of dried apples and a bucket full of water where they will attract the attention of the animal. The goat cats the dried apples, drinks the water, and immediately begins to swell. He swells to enormous dimensions, and finally-so it is saidexplodes, with a tremendous report, and is scattered all over the country in pieces too

small to admit of identification. Of course, the explosion is heard by the meighbors, but it, and had no opportunity.) the instantaneous disappearance of the goat removes all ground for suspicion. There is a man in Oshkosh-Mr. C. L. Babcock, formerly the efficient and popular

third assistant clerk in the Lumbermen's and Cat-Fishers' National Bank-who lately heard of the dried-apple remedy and resolved to try it. He sent to a Chicago provision store and obtained a bushel of dried apples of the most virulent character and placed them, together with the supplementary bucket of water, in his front parlor, so that he could enjoy the explosion without going out of doors. Mr. goats and was particularly proud of his front sum of twenty-five dollars; and for every Babcock had been exceedingly troubled by yard, which he had laid out with great care and had surrounded with a fence of novel pattern and great cost. Early in the morning the expected goat butted the front gate open, entered the yard, was lured into the parlor by the display of a hoop-skirt, and ate the apples. He was an exceptionally long that they are false in every particular, and and narrow goat, and was so persistently thin that he either knew them to be false or he that it was generally thought that nothin, not knew nothing about them. I further say even silver-plated forks, could fatten him. In due time he drank half the bucket of water and began to swell. Mr. Babcock was in appointment of a State's Attorney. Those ecstacies. He lit his cigar and sat on the proceedings are private, I will pay \$25, front piazza, looking through the window, upon the terms above stated, if he will puband, with his watch in his hand, noting how lish in his pape- the name of the Judge who long it would be before the explosion. There gave him the information he pretends to have probably never was a goat who swelled so and the information given him. tremendously as did that particular goat. At the end of an hour he was-as Mr. Babcock eggs at one passing is quite as honorable busiis prepared to assert—at least fifteen fect in ness, as to attack one, as Byington has me, circumference. Nevertheless, the looked for in the columns of his paper. A low-bred

explosion did not occur, neither did the goat and dirty scound-el will sometimes do these seem to feel uneasy. He roamed around the things from a love of them. One with the room, knocking down the furniture, and occasionally butting the piano. The disgusted only do them from malice. What prompts him, I will not pretend to say. Mr. Babcock would have tried to drive him out, but had the door or the windows been twice as large as they were the expanded

my renomination. That is strange! I supgoat could not have passed through either of them. In his desperation, the disappointed pose every one knew, who cared to know that I neither desired nor expected the nomiman tried to shoot the animal, but the shot nation two years ago, and that I am not a rebounded from his elastic sides and shattercandidate for renomination. I have no deed the mirror. There was nothing to be done but to wait until the goat should regain sire to represent this district in Congress. I his usual proportions. and then to try to drive propose soon to open an office in Norwalk for the practice of law; and this suggests to him out of the room.

me that some months since a poor merchant That swelled goat never collapsed. He is tailor, who lives in this Congressional Disstill fifteen feet in circumference, and he cantrict, consulted me about the collection of a not be got out of the parlor without previously tearing down the wall. People come from bi" for clothing long since purchased and amounting to more than \$1,200. Now, if all parts of the country to look at that goat, you prefer it, we will agree that all sums and Mr. Babcock has been sued by an Irishman for feloniously taking posession of his paid by either of us, under the reference above provided for, shall be paid to this goat and refusing to return it.

Preaching to Chidren. Norwalk, July 5, 1878. How many pastors fail in this. They feed

the sheep, but not the lambs : these do not For further particulars see inside. receive their portion in due season or meas ure. Poor little children! How often do The London World says this is the true they sit in the pews, weary and worn, durstory of Prince Gortschakoff and the dog:ing the long sermon, while the loaves of the Upon the occasion of his paying a visit to anctuary are passed over their heads to adults | Bismarck, his foot accidentally slipped, and but hardly a broken crumb for them ! We he was upon the point of falling. Bismarck are pleased to learn that Rev. John A. Ham- rushed forward to assist him, when his dog,

ilton, pastor of the First church, Norwalk, which is trained to attack all unwelcome inhas successfully introduced the custom of truders, mistaking his master's movement for preaching a children's sermon every Sunday a hostile ones immediately flew at Gortscha. Rims, Hubs, Spokes,

Poor Levi!

sufficient to ruin a whole invoice of fine hosiery as selling goods. Stewart was bit this way recently. They had 20,000 dozen hose with a stripe that was pronounced a little too narrow or a little too wide, I forget which, and they had to sell the whole lot at less than half cost price in Europe. And they were difficult to get rid of even at "This scarcely sounds like hard times." "Hard times!" reiterated Mr. Berwick, sarcastically. "Times, hard or soft, makes no difference in the extravagance of American women concerning! hose. What do you suppose is going to be the next rage?" "Lace stockings,-all lace from the toe to over the knee,-all lace." "What sort of lace,-Valenciennes ?" I asked; for having just seen white kid gloves in the Rue de la Paix announced as "patented," the whole arm-length of which was a series of insertions of finest Valenciennes lace between bands of the kid, I thought it might be something similar. "No, not Valenciennes, nor any of that sort of lace; the opera-work lace of the stocking itself. It will be so transparent that ladies will have to wear's colored silk "Pretty ! I think it the wildest extravagence I ever heard of," said Mr. Berwick. "The stockings will be fearfully expensive, and in no other country save America will they have antying but a most limited sale. But once let the American women see them, and they'l all die but what they'll have them, until some new folly comes in, and then you won't be able to sell a pair at one-The Next House. The republicans are cheered with fresh hopes of carrying the next House by the investigation blunder of the democrats; and the fear that the presidential controversy will be reopened in case both branches of Congress are democratic, is likely to have considerable effect in electing republican candidates. But the democrats will enter the struggle with many advantages. Their present majority is 20, even counting Gen. Butler as a republican. The redistricting of Missouri and Ohio, increases the probable majority which the republicans must overcome to more than 30. The republicans can hardly expect great gains in the South even if they succeed in returning the nine representatives out of a total of 92 which they now have in that section, and must look to the eastern, middle and vestern states for increased support. From New England, there are now 22 republican representatives and six democratic. Three districts in this section, representing a decrease of the democratic majority by six, may possibly be gained. In the representa-tion of the middle states there are 37 republicans and 31 democrats, and of the western states, 69 republicans and 36 democrats. One district, that of Colorado, is almost certain to be gained by the republicans, leaving still a dozen or more districts which the republicans must find in 'those states where democrats can be displaced. So the chances would seem to be that the democrats will contro. the next House, as well as the next Senate unless by persisting in some great blunder they alarm the country and cause a material change in public sentiment. -- Washington THE FLYING MACHINE.-General Edward W. Serrell of New York, a corresponding tastefully arranged to order at short member of the British Aeronautical Society, says of Richtel's flying machine, that it cannotice. t meet the de



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