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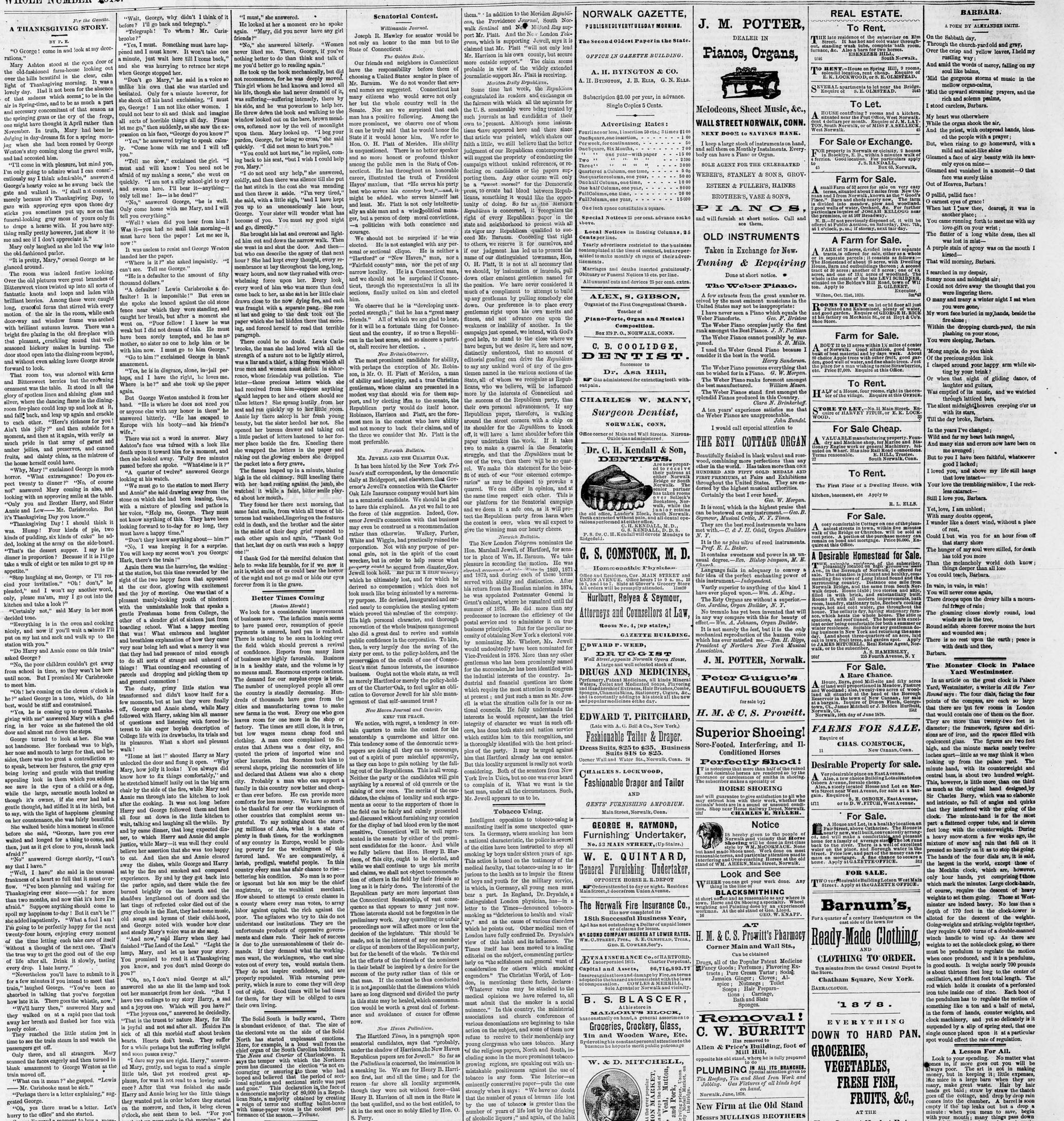
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glanced around.

forward to look.

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1878.

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was. Hump! Four kinds of pie, two kinds of pudding, six kinds of cake" he added, looking at the array on the side-board. "That's the dessert supper. I say is the dinner in proportion? Because if it is I'll go take a walk of eight or ten miles to get up an appetite."

cind your invitation." "Oh! don't," he pleaded," and I won't say another word, only, please ma'am, may I go out into the kitchen and take a look ?" "Certainly not," said Mary

decided tone. "Everything is in the oven and cooking nicely, and now if you'll wait a minute I'll put on my hat and sack and walk up to the station with you."

asked George ? "No, the poor children couldn't get away

until noon. But I promised Mr Carisbrooke to meet him. "Oh ! he's coming on the eleven o' clock is

he ?" asked George in a tone, which, do his best, would be stiff and constrained. "Yes, he is coming up to spend Thanks-

giving with me" answered Mary with a glad ring, in her voice as she fastened the old door and almost ran down the steps. George turned to look at her. She was not handsome. Her forehead was to high, her nose and mouth to large for that, and besides, there was too great a contradiction so to speak, between her features, the gray eyes being loving and gentle with that trusting appealing look in them which you seldom see save in the eyes of a child or a dog, while the large, sarcastic mouth looked as though it's owner, if she ever had had a gentle thought, had stifled it at its birth, but to say, with the light of happiness gleaming on her countenance, she was fairly beautiful. She walked beside him a moment in silence before she said, "George, have you ever waited and longed for a thing to come, and then, just as it got close to you, shrank back

afraid ?" "No" answered Gearge shortly, "I can't say that I have."

"Well, I have" she said in the unusual frankness of a heart so full that it must overflow. "I've been planning and waiting for Thanksgiving ever since-oh! for more than two months, and now that it's here I'm afraid." Suppose anything should come to spoil my happiness to day ! But it can't be !" she added impatiently. "What a fool I am ! twenty-four hours, enjoying every moment of the time letting each take care of itself without a thought of the next one. That's of life after all. Drink it slowly, tasting every drop. I hate hurry."

for a few minutes if you intend to meet that how late it is. There goes the whistle, now."

away her breath and flushed her face with lovely color. They reached the little station just in passengers get off.

scanned the faces eagerly and then turned in train moved off "What can it mean ?" she gasped. "Lewis

"Perhaps there is a letter explaining," suggested George.

hurry to the office" and she started. George lingered a moment to buy a mornmust get up very early in the morning," she ing paper and then pocketing it without said, "I will sit up a while longer and fix

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with tissue-paper votes is the coolest per-formance of the season.-Tribune.

S. Ferry.

AT THE st Market Rates. st market rates. stantly on hand, freshly re-Very Lowest Market Rates.

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| ing paper and then pocketing it without | must get up very carry in the morning, she | | Bridgeport FarmerDem. | of tobacco-using : "It is a great misfortune, | man GPN | Would respectfully inform the public, that they | Very Lowest Market Rates. | the red line. The ale jug is great waste In all other things keep within compass. |
| ing paper and then pocketing it without | said, "I will sit up a while longer and ha | Here is the winter upon us, and Edison | Our advanage of Gan Hawley's candida- | every way, for a young man to contract the | out se d | W have taken the business lately conducted | a de la companya de l | Manage started manage father than the |
| glancing at the contents followed her. It | these." | has not yet invented a pokerphone that will | Our auvocacy of oten. Hawley's calificat | habit. He stands nine chances out of ten to | | paris aced Workmen, hitherto employed by the | A full assortment constantly on hand, freshly re- | blanket will stretch, or you will soon be |
| was only a few minutes walk to the post | . "May I stay and read to you?" asked | enable a man after he has crawled into bed to touch a knob and shake down the ashes. | cy is inspired solely by an honest wish to | habit. He stands hill challes out of ten to | | late firm, are prepared to manufacture all kinds of | plenished every day, with | cold. In clothes, chose suitable and lasting |
| office and there they waited while the mail | a state state and her aming not | sift 'em, put on some fresh coal. swear | see the senatorship, if it must be filled by a | have his life shortened by it, and ten chances | NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. | CADDIACEC & WACONS | al ' I T ' Deat Warstahler | stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To be warm |
| was distributed, Mary keeping her eyes on | | at the gas, and generally "for" the furnace | Republican, given to the Republican who | out of ten to have his usefulness impaired." | MT . Clemen & Sen | CARRIAGES & WAGONS | Unoicest Fruits, Dest vegetables, | is the main thing; never mind the looks. |
| her box while George, that he might not | All man mich " also anomored | fire in one time and one motion - Roston | mill host and most creditably fill it. The | A great many excellent men sun use tobacco; | ··· | TO ORDER | and Sea Food. | A fool may make money; but it needs a |
| | "If you wish," she answered. | Bulletin. | Will best and most of Hen O H Platt of Meriden | but we believe that there is not one among | Arcready to put in your WATER, STEAM or GAS | Repairing in all its Branches. | | wise man to spend it. Remember, it is |
| seem to watch her, turned away and pulling | And so it happened that by and by there | | late attorney of New Haven county, seems | them all mbore influence for good is not in | PIPE, at very short notice and at as low a rate as | | Goods delivered in any part of town. Leave your | casier to build two chimneys than to keep |
| out his paper glanced over its columns. He | might have been seen two figures in that | | late attorney of New Haven county, seems | them an whose innucleo for good is not in | LINED, LEAD PIPES, &c., of every size and de- | MACHINE FORGING. DISCOUNT ALLOWED FOR CASH. | orders freely with | one going. If you give all to the back and |
| had not read a moment when he started | pleasant, old-fashioned parlor, each with a | present house failed of re election last week. | to be strengthening considerably. The Meri- | some measure lessened by this indulgence. | scription. PLUMBING in allits branches. | | P | board, there is nothing left for the savings |
| with a muttered exclamation that might have | strangely worn look upon its face, one plying | present nouse rande of re election last week. | den Republican devotes a great deal of | We believe, moreover, that the best men- | 2 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 | C. A. MULLINGS, J. S. MULLINGS. | Demmon & Newcomb, | banks. Fare hard and work hard while |
| been an oath so fierce and full of anger was | i have the other reading sloud | looders in the propert house | man to it and the Palladium (Harrisonian. | the clearest-headed and the purest-hearted | | South Norwalk, April 15, 1878. | 53 Main Street, Norwalk. | you are young, and you will have a chance |
| been an oath so heree and run of unger the | her needle bushy, the other reading aloud, | icaders in the present house. | Jowell) oridently fears New Haven county | -of these tobacco-users are coming to recog- | Black Enameled Card Board, | | oo main sereet, norwark. | torest when you are old. |
| it, and turned towards Mary. She came up | carnestly, and yet with the an of one who | A Cleveland, Ohio, electrician is reported | Sewen evidently rears richt andidage It | night this truth and are one by one abandon- | Diaux Buambibu balu Dualu, | | | |
| to him at the same moment and laying her | waits for a word he expects yet dreaded to | to have devised a machine which, with a | will be divided by the Flatt candidacy. It | lize this truth, and are the slow of Cod | | Hot Air Furnaces | | In counting the chances for Republican |
| 11 UTL and's nothing | TT 1 and an until Morr cuddon. | consumption of twelve horse power, produces | doolored that the Republican "is champion- | ing their vicious habit for the giving of dour | I have been a set to set the set of the set of the set of the | | Boarders. | success in 1880 it should be remembered that |
| a Tatla ao home " | he said "You are tired Don't read any | twenty separate powerrui inguto in a single | ing the candidature of Mr. Platt with more | and the good of their renows. D. D. Teneos. | Carmine and Blue for Fancy Work | WROUGHT Iron and Cast Iron Portable and | A DEW SINCLE CENTLEMEN or Gentlemen | resumption with its accompanying prosperi- ty, will strengthen the Republicans in every |
| They walked out of the office and down | more !! | ad and will without offecting the others | zeal than discretion," and states that "the | | | tured and sold cheap and put up when desired. | A and their wives, can find pleasant rooms | position they hold, for to them will belopg |
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| the road together, but they had not gone far | "I am not tred, ne answered; but you, | England cotton mill. | in need of a 'boss' to arrange matters for | its dow nowadays - Elmira Gazette | A. H. BYINGTON & CO. | S. E. OLMSTEAD & CO., | 40 MAS. U.S. PLANA. | ATO 198.0 AT P. 198.0 |
| when Mary stopped. | ought you to do any more to-night?" | migrand cotton mine | in need of a close to afrange matters for | Ita new now analysis manual a conceptor | the set of a set of a set of a set | i zwar woware owners. | | And the second |
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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, November 26th, 1878.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The Republicans of the Borough of Norwalk are requested to assemble at the TOWN HOUSE, on

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 27th, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Borough Officers, and making arrangements for the election. TOWN COM. Per order,

Norwalk, Nov. 25, 1878. Senatorial, Hawley Letter, &c

Who shall be U. S. Senator in place of

Hon. Wm. H. Barnum is the absorbing quertion in Connecticut politics. Even our democratic friends are exhibiting a very lively interest in the selection of our candidate, and we may yet be indebted to them for giving wiser guidance to our own final action in the matter. The letter of Gen. Joseph R. Hawley is a frank and manly document. Just such an outspoken expression of his views and feelings as we might expect. The position of Senator is one, as he truly says, that is worthy the honorable ambition of any citizen of the State. It is, moreover, a high honor, of which any citizen may justly be proud, when he is prominently named and conspicuously urged by his fellow citizens for that position, whether he would be successful in receiving an election or not. Fitness, locality, and a dozen other circumstances, will be brought into the discussion, and properly, to ultimately determine the result.

We believe fitness rather than locality should determine our selection. We do not believe any one candidate has a special lien or mortgage upon the position over another. This office emphatically belongs to the people of the State to fill for their own and the nation's has made no pretense of "advocating the highest welfare. All the candidates hitherto claims" of Mr. Platt. It simply stated named have equal right to have their fitness and merits advocated by their supporters. All cannot see and feel alike. All are entitled lieve to be a fact. Fairfield County has to respectful consideration of their preferen- a candidate in the person of Gov. MINOR, ces and the honest expression of their individual judgments. In this view all censori- receive the vigorous support, not only of ousness is to be deprecated. No man's favor- his county members, but of many others ite is to be aided or strengthened by the dis- in different parts of the State. In fitness, paragement of another's; none to be built up ability, character and personal deserving, by angrily pulling down others. Wisdom he is the peer of any other candidate. So and decency alike dictate a friendly struggle throughout the canvass. We should all aging prospects of success, local feality, proudly rejoice that our gallant little com- honor and duty bid us "support our own." monwealth possesses so many sons, who from conceded worth are deemed worthy of the high position, and may the best man win.

Borough Election.

Polls open next Monday from 7 a. m., to 3 p. m. At the close of the polls the annual Borough meeting will be called to order for the transaction of business.

The South Norwalk Masons had a fine time last Tuesday evening. Eighteen lodges were represented. As the "Work" was in the Third Degree no one seemed at all frightened, especially as a supper at Bartlett's was to follow. Rev. A. N. Lewis, of Westport, in its reading. contributed a poem, and Col. Cunningham made one of his felicitous speeches. All seemed delighted with the entire affair.

Thanksgiving.

This time-honored Festival is to be observed on Thursday. A Union discourse is to be preached at the First Congregational church by Rev. Mr. Bentley. The family table at

That Hatters' Unpleasantness. BOROUGH ELECTION. We gave, last week, on the authority of Next Monday Dec. 2d. one of the hatters what purported to be and what we were led to believe to be, the facts POLLS OPEN FROM 7 A. M., TO 3 P. 1 in the case. A correspondent in the Sentinel gives the "other side" of the story, and Our Borough Election which takes place as we have no possible interest in the discuson Monday next is of special importance to our tax-payers. We trust that the best men, sion one way or the other, except to give the who can be induced to stand, will be put fullest and latest news, we clip such portions in nomination for Warden and Burgesses. of the Sentinel communication as seem to Oa the selection and election of intelligent answer what we published. The reader "pays his money and takes his choice." We and honest men, depend in a great measure, our local welfare and prosperity. Let there don't think it a matter of very grave consebe a full attendance at the nominating caucus quence anyway and hope the hatter-boys will will be held in the Methodist church. and no one fail to vote on Monday. We hope a'l get good-natured and be happy once more. every good citizen will feel it a duty and The Sentinel's correspondent siys "the moetprivilege to go to the polls next Monday and ing was called in a legal and proper way and deposit a ballott for our best local interests. by a vote of forty to eighteen-more than

City Affairs. voted to be expended for legilimate expenses, such as hiring carriages, etc. A com-Last Friday evening, the workingmen made mittee of eight of the most respectable memthe following nominations for city officers : For Mayor, Charles E. Doty ; For Councilbers were appointed to disburse it in the men, Nelson J. Craw, William S. Bouton, most judicious manner, and the charge that it was perverted and improperly used in the Adolph Orlich, Joseph R. Raymoud, Abram election of democratic candidates falls to the H. McChesney, Moses B. Pardee; For Treasground at once when I state that six out of urer, John W. Dake; For Collector, Frankthe eight members of the committee were lin A. Tolles; For Auditor, John W. Powepublicans. The finance committee, assumell ; For Marshal, William O. Merritt. ing on their own judgment, that the money The ticket is made up from both parties had been voted for "political purposes," and looks wonderfully like an old fashioned refused to audit the order upon which the democratic citizens ticket. Major Doty was noncey was to be drawn, and upon recomnominated without his consent, and he positively declines to run. He also declines to nendation of the vigilance committee, the president promptly suspended them from enter the contest for the republican nominaoflice. As it takes a two third vote to annul tion, as he is not an aspirant for any office. the proceedings of the vigilance committee It is now rumored that Ex-Mayors Quinand would make a good Mayor. Knowing tard and Ely will be strongly urged upon the the vote of twenty-seven to twenty-nine on that question is plainly an endorsement of caucus by their friends. Interest in the the president's action. The money was then

The Gazette does well to advocate the claims of Hon. O. H. Platt, if it is done in sincerity, but if it is a ruse to deceive, then we must comdemn it.-Sentinel. Not so fast, friend Sentinel. The GAZETTE

what on the information of parties most likely to know, we believed and still bewho will, as he most worthily deserves, long as his canvass bears its present encour-

The "Cooley Inquest." . On our outside to-day, will be found one

The Supper.

of Max Adeler's droll stories, depicting the strife over what was supposed to be human remains, by certain coroners intent on "plying their vocation." We were desired to publish the story, pending the examinations

that were then making of the Adelphi explosion, as a fitting caricature of the rivalries between certain coroner's juries, which seemed ambitious to out do each other. We think its appearance now, in better taste, and the sarcasm sufficiently apparent, while States Senator. the fun in it is so all pervading that even the late coroners cannot lose their good nature

One of the surprises the Palladium is destined to experience, (and we trust it will be a pleasant one,) will be the magnitude of the vote which will be given ex-Gov. Minor in the Republican Senatorial caucus. It isn't voted to sail for Oak Bluffs July 28th next,

filled by "Herb.'

two thirds-the sum of fifty dollars was

for Mayor, our City Journal gave to its readers last week, it did not include nearly all the aspirants for that honor. The names fo Capt. Russell, W. S. Bouton, C. W. Charles Rogers are mentioned, and all have their supporters. It is believed that if postmaster Dunning will allow his name to be used, he will make a good run in the caucus

election is constantly increasing. paid at last."

A week ago the Norwalk GAZETTE appeargard to the city election increases daily, as ed to be divided in its affection between be ween ex-Governor Minor and Marshall ewell ; this week "a calm and impartial sur-Democrats have some material, but usually vey of the Senatorial field" leads it to the belief that O. H. Platt is very decidedly leadelect none except those so lucky as to be ing all other Second district Republicans Greenbackers" have made a full nomination, Much the GAZETTE knows about it, but as its candidate is ex Governor Jewell it thinks it thus holding the balance of power, their cuncan help him by misstating matters.-Palla lidates may all slip in, then what a change

in all the city departments and city affairs! Tut, tut, keep cool, friend Pall. Our belief How strange it will seem to have an Editor was based upon information from New Hafor Mayor. The Greenbackers have nomiven County gentlemen whose intelligence and nated C. E. Doty for Mayor, and are trying candor our contemporary would not so flipto induce him to accept. pantly assail, were we to mention names. The stone house of John H. Ferris, was But then, what's the use of scolding everybroken open and about 700 pounds of butter body who doesn't row in your favorite skiff ? taken out and probably carried away in a We do not propose to help any candidate by boat. The city is well guarded (in some 'misstating matters," and if we are in error parts) by our police. why not calmly say so and not flounce around

The Westporter says that a large delegation like a wounded duck? If the Palladium can of masons from that place visited the South possess its soul in patience as we propose to Norwalk Lodge last Tuesday evening, and do, till a vote is taken in the Republican "were delighted with the work. * * The caucus, it can then see who "knows about it" and who is "misstating matters." But do Old Wellers' know how to entertain. So say we all of us!" keep good natured, while doing your "level best" for your favorite candidate. We can

Thanksgiving Services. see no cause of irritation because little Con-Union services will be held in the First necticut is so rich in Senatorial material. Congregational church, on Thanksgiving Rather should we all feel proud that there are so many of our citizens conceded to be day, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Rev. Mr. Bentley, worthy, by reason of their superior ability of the Baptist church, will preach the serand high character to fill the office of United mon

The County Commissioners granted the Neptunes. following licences to Norwalk parties yester. The annual meeting and dinner of the day :-Neptune Club was held at the Norwalk Hotel Martin Lawlor. Thursday evening. The last years' officers Chas. H. Scofield, were re-elected, with the exception of Capt. Mary L. Pennoyor

John McGoveron Hobbie, deceased, who was succeeded by Michael Ratchford, John H. Ferris as sailing master. It was Mary Carpenter, of course absolutely certain yet, how "much to the general delight of the club.. Feeling the GAZETTE knows about it," but we know allusions were made to the deaths of Capt. We heartily sympathize with and approve of the course that old gentleman in Buck's enough to believe that his vote will be very Hobbie and Surgeon Uhle, Dr. Gregory being

City Items, BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

umber is augumented to some twelve or

Notwithstanding the long list of candidates

mith, J. S. Dunning, J. Golding, and Capt.

ones say that the contest in the Republican

caucus will be between D. P. Ely and Col.

hirteen

The Hartford correspondent of the Spring-Conductor Goins, of the New York & New ield Republican, who is understood to be one of the sub-editors of Gen. Hawley's Haven Road, was with us a few evenings ast week, as smiling and social as ever. Courant, says that Ex-Gov. Jewell addresed a letter to Hawley somewhat as follows :---Conductor Jones of the 7,34 morning train "Dear General-I am a candidate for the had a short furlow and his place was well United States Senate. Are you? If not, why not help me? If you are, then let us A wedding is reported soon to take place have a contest. between one of the city belles, a musical And the Hartford Times says, the followcenius, residing on High street, and a promiing "open letter" of Gen. Hawley's was nent literary character and would be Senator,

written in response thereto :-and is causing quite a flutter. It probably From the Hartford Courant. The following letter to a political and personal friend is published as an answer to A company of the Borough young gentle nen seem to have difficulty in pleasing our nany inquires on the subject : --Chief of Police. They claim to act as gen-

HARTFORD, Nov. 18, 1878. tlemen ; their offence seems to be singing and IY DEAR SIR : Let me give your more clearly than I did whistling. When told by the officer to ast Friday an answer to your inquires con-cerning the senatorial question. On the stop their noise, they protested no knowlhis adv. cerning edge of an "ordinance" forbidding whistling orning of October 3d, coming up the bay in the city, and claimed a right so to do. It Cardigan Jackets at Comstock Brothers n New York, after five months absence broad, a few minutes only were given me to is certain there will be sharp work if an atsay yes or no to the question whether I empt is made to "carry them in" as the

SENATORIAL.

nips, for Thanksgiving, just received by Selould accept a nomination for congress in the First District from the convention to be leck Bros held that morning. There was a hard fight to be made and it was no time to shirk a Largest 5c. table in town, Scofield & Hoyt, duty. I submitted unreservedly to the convention and you know the result. We re-Great Bargains in Overcoats, at B. Cohn's. joice in the victory of the friends of sound inancial doctrine and national faith, and in Childrens Overcoats at Comstock Brothers return for the generous consideration shown

me, I am proud to acknowledge my obliga ITA cargo of Long Island Russia Turtions to the district. hips, for Thanksgiving, just received by Sel-Now, a citizens may honorably aspire to leck Bros. the office af a senator and seek to qualify imself for it, yet when the qualification i ST Dr. Fiske the renowned and gifted yould be desirable to find in a senator ar lairvoyant Physician, can be consulted

described, any man may well hesitate to ony that he deems himself fit for the position. t the Norwalk Hotel, Tuesday, and Wed-The state has a right to command the ser nesday, Nov. 26th, and 27th and Thursday vices of all, and it may be said of this re-sponsible and honorable office, as it has been the 28th until 12 noon. The Doctor excaucus will be between b. 1. Lify and be Cunningham, as Major Doty declines to be a candidate, although solicited urgently by many of his friends. The interest in rc-with the arts of scheming politicians, neither is it to be lightly declined. If it comes to prime court, that, while it is not to be sought with the arts of scheming politicians, neither is it to be lightly declined. If it comes to prime court, that while it is not to be sought with the arts of scheming politicians, neither is it to be lightly declined. If it comes to prime court, that while it is not to be sought with the arts of scheming politicians, neither is it to be lightly declined. If it comes to amines the sick at sight and speedily cures all chronic diseases. He heals the sick in most wonderful manner, and is curing iseases of long standing after every other me, it will come as did the nomination for emedy has been tried and failed. One there is sure to be three regular tickets. The the house. If the General Assembly, on the final summing up of the whole argument, should see fit to honor me with the senator nonth,s treatment will satisfy the most

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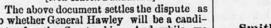
keptical of his great Power in removing tominated by both parties, and as the seases. See advertisement. trict, and the district would expect me to accept it with gratitude. It is to be hoped that the contest may be inen bosom, for 40c., at Cemstock Bros.

onducted without the personal bitternes that has sometimes made a canvass hardly ST Novelties in mens wear, at B. Cohn's less distasteful to the public in general than to the candidates and their personal friends. ankrupt lot Cioaks, cheap. Scofield & Hoyt. Others have been named in connection with he place who would be honored and respect IT The best place in town to buy your ed in the senate, and whose success I would Hats is at Comstock Brothers.

next fight.

hail right loyally and cordially. When the senatorship shall have been won B. Cohn leads the town in stylish, com by some honorable and capable man, by hon-orable means, you and I will be quite conortable and cheap clothing for men and boys tent, and ready to take our places in the

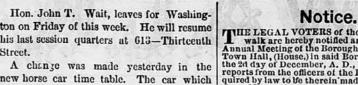
Sincerely yours, Jos. R. HAWLEY shirts at Comstock Brothers. [New Haven Palladium.]



Smith's Medicated Prunes, date for the Senatorship. And while we think the announcement of his candidacy akes them a very desirable laxative mediwould have been better received earlier in cine for children, certain to produce the dehe contest we have no criticism to make on his delay in the matter. Of course he means sired effect without griping. to be elected if possible. It does not seem to us, however, that he and his friends have Comstock Brothers are retailing a Wamsut given sufficient weight to the desirability of ta Muslin Shirt, 2100 linen bosom, all comaving the Connecticut delegation in the Republican, as it would probably plete, for 75c. House not be if General Hawley were elected to New Dolmans received at Scofield & Hoyt's the Senate. The Democrats, if they had the opportunity, would make sure of the First district another time, and the loss of it would neutralize the vote of Connecticut The largest assortment of childrens suits in town, at Comstock Brothers. in the House. But perhaps General Hawley Best & cheapest Underwear in town. S. & II will not be elected. Hawley first, Harrison second, and An GT Before ordering wintering clothing condrews third is the way the Litchfield Enquir sult Bernard Cohn, Wall Street. er stands in the Senatorial contest.

"The Stamford Advocate presents ex-Gov. Wm. T. Minor, of Stamford, as a can-didate for the United States Senate, to fill and boys' hats. he seat now occupied by Wm. H. Barnum

Mr. Minor has long been known to the peo ple of Connecticut as a man of sterling in tegrity, eminent ability, and of the high-



NOTICE. THE LEGAL VOTERS of the Borough of Nor-walk are hereby notified and warned that the Annual Meeting of the Borough will be held at the Town Hall, (House,) in said Borough, on Monday, the 2d day of December, A. D., 1578, to hear such reports from the officers of the Borough as are re-quired by law to be therein made, and for the elec-tion of Borough officers specified herein, and for the time; designated. The polls will be open from(7) seven o'clock, in the forenoon, until (8) three o'clock, in the afternoon, of said day, at which time the legal voters of said Borough will elect from their number, by plurality of ballots, a Warden, six (6) Burgesses, a Treasurer, a Collec-tor, a Bailinf, two (2) Inspectors of Elections; and will also elect at said time one Water Commission-er for three '3) years, and a Treasurer of the left at 8:40 a. m., now leaves five minutes Dr. John McLean last week shipped his urniture to Washington for his winter's soourn there, possibly making the capital his will also diect at said time one water Commission er for three '3) years, and a Treasurer of the Water Fund. It is required by law that no vote shall vote for more than one Member of the Board of Registration, nor for more than one In spector of Elections. All the aforesaid officer to be chosen are to hold office for the term of one Now that blasphemous Kearney has buried Butler lie has gone back to the Golden shore to persecute John Chinaman, The New

England climate did not agree with him. by be chosen are to hold once for the term of one year beginning with the 1st day of January. A.B. 1879, and until their successors shall be electer and qualified, with the exception of the Water Commissioner, who is to hold the office for three (3) years beginning with January 1st, 1879, and until his successor shall be chosen and qualified The energy before referred to the second statements begins and second statements. Whitney is preparing for the Holiday trade. To be up with the times he takes "lightning" pictures and it is useless for any one to attempt to beat him on time. See The reports, herein referred to, will be taken up on the closing of the polls, to wit, at three [3] o'clock in the afternoon, By direction of the Hon. Court of Burgesses. Borough of Norwalk, November 23d, A. D. 1878. T. H. MORISON, Warden 1447 of Borough of Norwalk.

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Public Auction. O'A SATURDAY, NOV. 30TH, at 10 o'clock, O a. m., at the store formerly occupied by Earle & Smith, Gazette Bailding, a quantity of Furniture, nearly new, used only one summer, consisting of one Parlor set, rosewood; Bedroom sets, such as Mattrass, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs. Also one splendid Piano, cne Parlor Organ, new, two large Mirrors, Carpets, a beautiful French Clock, Kitchen Furniture, and other articles to numerous to mention. Goods other articles too numerous to mo other articles too numerous to mention. Good can be seen at above store two days before day o sale. Sale positive. Terms cash. For further particulars enquire of JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer. Norwalk, Nov. 22d, 1878. Co Unlaundried shirts, all complete, 1,500

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presence of its absent members and the grateful heart will find abundant occasion for devout Thanksgiving to the All Bountiful Father above for His manifold mercies. Remember the poor and help the needy. So shall the day prove a joy and a benedic-

"Much Ado," &c.

The Sentinel is exercised unduly over the recent purchase of a heater, by the City Council, from S. E. Olmstead & Co. It complains because it was not purchased of one of the city dealers. We fully concur with the Sentinel in the principle for which it battles, but in this case its zeal is without S. E. Olmstead & Co. who made it, and em- on and investigate the merits and demerits cupied the time till near midnight, when the ploy five South Norwalk mechanics in their of the New London Post Office quarrel, assemblage broke up satisfied with having works, and moreover own and pay taxes on Bissell will soon get the "true inwardness" had about the best reunion since their organifive houses and other property in So. Norwalk. of the row and the rumpus will then be zation. The colored glee club complimented Had the City. Council purchased of the city speedily settled. dealer who complains, he would have to purchase it of the same firm, if he would live up to his own text and sermon, because no one else in town makes them. Otherwise it would have to have been imported from out and at extremely short notice. Good luck, of town and where your own citizens have however, attended the affair, and the Society

no employment given them. We would be heartily glad to see one of old Hickory's cast-off jackets or pants in the Presidential chair at the present time. -Dem- which passed off very pleasantly under the

Well, you'd see the fur fly from your "solid South." The old hero, when threatened by a South Carolina fire eater with nullification, ejaculated : "By the eternal, try it, Hill and Price, took part in the singing; and I'll hang every mother's son of you as Miss Libbie Selleck presided at the instruhigh as Hamen !" Such murderous outra- ment and Mr. Hatch also played ; Mr. James ges as are now perpetrated in the name of Cousins, Jr., performed two selections on the Democracy at the South are enough to make violin, and was encored each time; songs old Hickory turn in his coffin.

Alice Selleck; Miss Selleck and Mr. Price The Reformed men of Norwalk met on rendered the Duett, "On Mossy Banks." Thursday evening of last week and organized The Supper was served in the usual manner. themselves into a club to be known as "The Norwalk Reform Club." Now we aggest to our venerable and re-

A large number were present and all seemed to be inspired with enthusiasm and confidence in the Temperance work. They intend to wage an unyielding war against the growing evil of intemperance in Norwalk.

Rooms will be procured and kept open every evening for the entertainment of those who desire some place to spend a social eveing. A good supply of reading matter will be furnished for their use. Their next meeting will be held at the

Templar's Hall, in the GAZETTE Building, on Norwalk. The new road to the bridge is unite their efforts and influence in the great work of Reform.

infested. It is about time that some measures were adopted to have the tramp rendezvous Beauty of Hebron Potatoes. George Seymour, of South Norwalk, plantis a poor economy and decidedly unjust to ed one bushel and one peck of the Thorburn subject the citizens of the east side of the Seedling Potato with the above pious name. town to such dangers and outrages, because His yield was plump fifty bushels. He has of a slight expense.-Sentinel. already sold fifty-nine dollars worth of the crop and has full twenty dollars worth more commend the New Hampshire law for Con on hand. This is not only the handsomest and best potato known, but is from one week to ten days earlier than the Early Rose. The punishment for all such outrages as that readdition of such an acquisition to the vegeported by the Sentinel. They are not annoytable kingdom, is a far greater glory to our ed with tramps in Delaware, simply because friend Bruggerhof than an election to congress could possibly have been.

considerably higher than that of any one of especially felicitious in his generous tribute the New Haven County candidates. to his deceased associate. The "supper" was the special feature of Brigadier-Quartermaster Charles E. Doty, the evening. We never saw so elaborate or

of this place, will make his tour of inspec- elegant a spread at any hotel in Norwalk betion of the various companies of the Fourth fore. Banks Morehouse and his worthy Regiment, this work Last evoning he selves, and herton, fairly outdid them inspected the Dansury and Bethel com- selves, and satisfied the large company prespanies; this evening he will inspect the ent that no city caterer need be imported Bridgeport and Stratford companies ; Thurs- hereafter for any similar occasion. We were day he goes to Litchfield and Winsted, Friday to Stamford and South Norwalk and of the crack hotels, where five dollars per Saturday to Greenwich. Shine 'em up boys. plate was paid, and the tables were neither as rich in viands or as artistically spread.

The Neptunes and their friends will score New London Post Office. a decided triumph for Banks and his Nor-The Postmaster General has very wisely walk Hotel. Fun, anecdote and speech occommissioned A. H. Bissell, Esq, to come the boys by dropping in at the end of the feast singing several of their plantation songs

tiger for Morehouse the party dispersed. The Annual Supper of the Second M. E. Church was held a month earlier than usual,

Ouite a sensation in Life Insurance circles has been caused by the sudden death of Col. Dwight, in New York State. Ilis death was will probably clear in the neighborhood of apparently caused by hemorrhage of the \$150. On the last evening the attendance lungs. It seems that the Colonel was forwas large, and the programme included a merly very prosperous, but recently failed. Lately he obtained insurance on his life in direction of chorister Henry P. Price. Mrs. Raymond, Misses Selleck, Crabbe, Youngs, among insurance men as a large customer. Nickerson, Platt and Warren, and Messrs. They examined him, could find no flaw, Nash, Pennell, Crabbe, Chasmar, Thompson, and greedily issued policies. After securing insurance to the amount of \$250,000, the mean fellow went back on the companies and died before the second payment was due. Now some of the companies are trying to squirm out of their part of the bargain, and were given by Mrs. Raymond and by Miss insinuate that the Colonel deliberately sought to kill himself in order that his wife and child might "realize." Litigation will result,

and the lawyers will "realize" if the widow does not. There is something peculiar spected cotemporary if the party which it supports and represents had not ought to devise some more humane plan to prevent tramping than that adopted by New Hampdeliberately take "risks," agreeing to run their chance, as a boy does in pitching pen-Hill, the Trustees propose to hold a Reunion Hon. Amos S. Treat, who is so widely known shire. The country is filled with tramps we must admit, and also admit that they nies. If the customer lives he must pay, invariably; if the company loses then often bath. Former pastors and members of the are in a sense a nuisance, but eisn't there some one at fault besides the tramp? Men every stone is turned to avoid payment, and "compromises" too often result. Of course giving entertainment will be provided for all his election. While we do not esteem the lomust live, and in such a country as ours there is plenty for all,—aye, more than enough, yet thousands are suffering for the very articles with which the markets are gluited. All tramps may not be criminals, but there is every reason for their becoming such.—Sentinel. have killed himself, although few men in John M. Reid, D. D., of New York City. We are informed that several times during Thursday evening of this week, when all per-sons are cordially invited to be present and been waylayed in different sections of East themselves for the sake of making even near E. Watt, of Port Washington, a former pasrelatives rich.

infested with tramps and considred danger-ous after nightful, and the shore road is also The great Dominion is standing on its head and kicking its heels in the air. The broken up. It may cost a few dollars, but it Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise have arrived, and the year of jubilee has come. The voyage was tempestuous, but the storms of applause on shore from the Well, neighbor, which way will you have hearts of a loyal people more than made up it? We would not, of course, seriously re- for Neptune's rough treatment. Never before has Canada been so honored, or in renecticut. We much prefer the Delaware and turn paid such respect. The vice-regal Virginia laws, which administer corporeal party will take up their permanent residence at Ottawa.

> The Norwalk Debating Association.

it whips for petty crimes, while the adjoining forniture next Saturday. would count always for his state and party Will visit Norwalk, Ct., three days in every A meeting for the purpose of the above borders of Pennsylvania are overrun with In Brewsters, Nov. 14th, Henry G. Frensz November, A. D., 1878. 48 SAMUEL E. OLMSTEAD, Assignce. and no one is more capable of fulfilling these conditions than Amos S. Treat. Neither month, at the Norwalk Hotel, where he can be consulted Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26th, and 27th, and Thursday, the 28th, until 12 named Association was held in office of Remember that the polls close at 3 o'clock There was a very suspicious smell of the them. Suppose the Sentinel discovers and It having been widely advertised under the and Miss Margaret Kehr. cider press about the village post office Mon- convicts the perpetrators of the attempted Woodward & Perry, last Friday evening, . STOLEN. B265 Rowaad, A RLACK HORSE, weight 900, has a per-off to the left, down to the nose. You can tell him at once ; short mane and tail, very thin, has a lit-tle white on one hind foot is a hard cribber, steps very quick. Also, a Phazton Carriage, user by new, B. Manville & Co.. New Haven Ot, makers. Blacksmiths, Livery and Hackmen, no-pide any person that will inform me where the baid any person that will inform me where the stis Northampton, Mass, or at this office. S. F. OT MSTERAD & Co. STOLEN. caption of next Monday at the Town House. Hartford nor New Haven have any mortgag-on the place, and from the fact that the quarday morning. As no licenses had been is, highway robbery and incarcerate the tramps and a presiding officer, secretary and treasu-'America Ahead in Spool Cotton.' Yale beat Harvard, at Boston, Saturday, at DIED sucd in that quarter, curiosity led to an in- all winter in jail? Could it do them a more rer pro tem were chosen. Also two committhat the Jury on Cotton Textiles, yarns, and rels of those cities have so long been a drag foot ball. Bang the old blue hanger out ! vestigation, when it was revealed that a new acceptable or coveted kindness? If it is any tees, one for drawing up the Constitution threads, at the Paris Exposition, decreed a Gold Medal and Grand Prize to the Willimanupon our political achievement, we think i Workmen are engaged in re-painting the would be well to set them both aside in this species of mail matter, in the shape of a part of the purpose of the party supported and By Laws of the Association, and the In this town, Nov. 19th, John W. Gordon wood work of the exterior of St. Mary's matter of the senatorship, and to select a man who has never in any manner been ccm tic Linen Company for "Spool Cotton espec ially adapted for use on Sewing Machines," package enclosing a consignment of new, by the Sentinel editor, as its candidate for other for looking up a room for the holding aged 53 years 2 months 12 days. sweet cider, had come down here from Wes- Senator, to convert and utilize the tramp of the meetings of said Association. This church In West Norwalk, Nov. 23, Owen Clark, promised by their unfortunate bickerings. over all the great thread manufacturers of the world, we owe it as a duty to the public and E. K. Lockwood has put new and very ton. A little later pop, went the cork, and clement, then we bid him God-speed in his notice is to call the attention of all those aged 22 years 3 months 12 days. showy gas fixtures in his elegant show In Ridgefield, Nov. 18, Elijah L. Thomas, to Messrs. J. & P. Coats to announce that in order to save the apple juice from utter noble work of reform. We think a more young men who, without much deliberation ST A cargo of Long Island Russia Turaged 72 years. windows. No Grand Prizes were decreed at waste, the full force of the office and such ready and practical solution of the tramp and thought, can see the benefits arising from nips, for Thanksgiving, just received at Sel-Oct 16th, in Blue Earth City, Minn., sud-Congress assembles next Monday. Too Annufacture and sell at their Foundry on Mechanic Street, some of the
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 (cailed the Sultau,) made in New England, with or without Hot Closet, Also many other cheaper class
 RANGES AND COOK STOVES.
 It will pay all buyers to call on us. We have on Paris for Spool Cotton. uch an institution. The number to be ad "hangers around" as usually frequent the nuisance is to be found in the plan adopted bad the country could not have had a longe 71 years,8 months, formerly of Wilton, Ct. after part of that interesting locality, flew to by many towns in setting them to work mitted to membership of the Association is We are advised by cable of the following A Centennarian Couple. breathing spell. the rescue and saved considerable of the cracking stone for the highways. This has a limited, therefore if the aforesaid young men In Stamford, Nov. 17th Mrs. Sally Percival awards : Mr. and Mrs. Wright, aged respectively 194 and 100 years, are visiting their son in The American Institute Fair was closed on aged 72 years. wonderfully diminishing effect upon this desire to become members of such an insti-I. & P. GOATS, GOLD MEDAL. In Bridgeport, Nov. 16th, Eliza Hazelton cider. Saturday evening, and the annual address degrand army of (with very few exceptions) tution so valuate to society, then application dead beats. But as our neighbor is so seri- must be made as soon as possible. The next lewark.-Sentinel aged 65 years. Nov. 16th, Nelson M. Brown aged 50 years. Nov. 17th. Susannah Hull, aged 85 years. livered by Alderman Ely. Willimantic Linen Co., Silver Meda The store of Holmes & Keeler was visited Haven't you got one of the parties marked by thieves last Monday night. They failed and we claim for the winners of the First Prize that, as they have established in Rhode Island the largest Spool Cotton Mills in the An ineffectual attempt was made to fire the ously troubled and mixed on this labor and meeting will be held at the above-named up a little too high, neighbor ? One hundred succeeded in opening one of the windows. supply problem, we would hopefully refer place, Friday, Nov. 26th, at 8 o'clock in the Americus club house, at Greenwich, at two and ninety-four is rather stout living or ly-In Danbury, Nov. 19, Thomas Kinney aged They carried off \$8 or \$10 in money, an old him to the results of George Seymour's evening. Per order of Committee. o'clock last Friday morning. United States, where their Spool Cotton is manufactured through every process from the raw cotton to the finished spool, AMERICA, is still AHEAD IN SPOOL COTTON. well never mind, it isn't a very safe thing to lo years. watch, &c., but evidently did not disturb the growth of potatoes, and inquire if after all In Brookfield, Nov. 16, Sarah Campbell, Is not Sheriff Donovan rather demonstra-J. L. HARLEM. poke fun at your neighbors over typographi-O. F. RANDLE. aged 71 years. a hoe, a rod of land and a peck of potatoes, tive in the Donovan, & Co. license matter cal errors, for all we newspaper folks live in In New Fairfield, Nov. 18, Isaac Knapp, stock in trade. -.... fer a disinterested individual? is not the Lest solution of the tramp nuisance? glass houses and know not how soon we may The air is full of rumors concerning the aged 77 years. Andrew S. March & Co. Wm. Morehouse was badly bitten by a t will pay all buyers to call on us. We have on Conn. The Doctor will visit Bridgeport, Conn., regu be caught "doing likewise." It was only last Divorces have been granted Marietta B. caucuses to be held this week. The capture It will pay all buyers to call outs. We have on hand a number of SECOND-HAND PARLOR BASE BURNERS neraly new at half-prices, and Stoves suitable for heating, Stores Shops, &c. a dog kept at one of the stores at the east end week an exchange had to explain that when The sides were very high last week, in Sole Agents in Boston fer SILK UMBRELLA LOST, on or : Tuesday, Nov. 19th. The finder will Bradley from Edgar W. Bradley of Weston; of both democratic and workingmen's nomsome cases overflowing the docks and caus- inations is the great end sought for by certain of the South Norwalk Bridge, on Tuesday its types said its common council were all and Betsey J. Wood from Wm. A. Wood, warded by leaving it with J. & P. COATS. tight, it should have read-"were all right." C. B.S. BISSELL. ing damage aspirants. New Canaan.

for Gen. Jacks in for Governor .- Norwalk Of course you do. If he had been any the senatorship, we would say that his elec-better informed, he would have gone and the senatorship and honorable a position, the most intelligent of your party did in ways been a county fairly earned the title of the Banner

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A Novelty.

the entertainment line which is to be held this evening in the vacant store in Gazette Building. It is for the benefit of Rev. J. H. Smith's church. The money jugs which have been circulating about town lately will be investigated at 10 o'clock. An oyster supper will be another feature. Go an see the fun and encourage a struggling church.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT.—On Thanksgiving night, Music Hall will be open for the pro-duction of the domestic drama, entitled "Dora," which has had a long run in New and psalms. With a rousing three and a York. Miss Minnie Cummings is the star, and will be supported by a New York com-

pany. See adv. and bills. The next thing in order was supper, and landlord Sherman Morehouse had prepared a feast fit for royalty, and the Neptunes, loyal

to their commander, made desperate work with the contents of that table.—Sentinel. What on earth has Banks Morehouse ever done to the editor of the Sentinel that he "Banks" is no such man, we'd have you to Litchfield County. know, and if you don't believe it, run up some day and try one of his "square meals."

This week, at the Opera House, we are to have Howorth's Hibernica for two evenings, Wednesday and Thursday, and a Thanksgiving matince. John M. Burke, the original Dublin Dan, is with this troupe, and will be sure to amuse. The entertainment embraces good panoramic views of Irish scenery, together with characteristic dramatic sketches,

singing, dancing, Irish witticisms, practical jokes, &c. See adv.

It being just fifty years since the dedicaservice on Thursday and the following Sab-

tor; at 21 p. m, the West hester praying band, and a reunion love feast ; at 7 p. m., preaching by Miss Anna Oliver, of Brooklyn, followed by her Thanksgiving Poem. All M. N. OLMSTED, Pastor. are invited.

Republican Caucus on Wednesday night. The Stewart mystery is, if possible, dense

than ever. The city fire department vote for Engineers this evening.

Joe Randle is putting on a slate roof to his store, at Winnipauk.

The democratic caucus is called for Friday night, at Town Hall. Attention is invited to the auction sale of

ersonal character. Without detract ing at all from the merits of other gentlemen who have been named in connection with voted the Republican ticket, as so many of well as upon the party of which he has alcounty in the last election, having elected 27 republicans to six democrats to the legis-

lature : and by overturning the large demo-A "Money Jug Festival" is a novelty in cratic majority heretofore given in the county, and substituting therefor a rousing re-publican majority it gave Litchfield county an honorable representative in the next national legislature in the person of Mr.

ter in connection with the senatorship. In connection with the above, we would

many companies, for large amounts, payable should go and mix him up with Wilton's late Govornor and Judge WM. T. MINOR. Judge quarterly, and obtained quite a notoriety defeated candidate for Representative? Minor will also have a strong support in

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House. [From Bridgeport Standard] When we hold all the gentlemen named

for the Senatorship in high respect and should be satisfied with either of them, yet we have a candidate in this city whose qualifications for that very important office we specially de that it is entirely unnecessary for us to dweil upon his ability, his fitness for the position, and his long and faithful political service, but

At this season look out for sore throat. LOVEL MAGIC COMPOUND surely cures it-25 cents.

are expected to work like beavers to secure the victories they enjoy, and it would seem to us that those cities ought to gracefully MARRIED.

yield this particular honor to Fairfield coun y for once at least. With the exception of Senator Ferry, no republican in this county has been awarded a high office for many years, and in view of what the republicans

accomplished in this county in the last elec-tion, we do certainly think that it ought to have the right of naming the next United States Senator. If, as is generally conceded, it is any ad-

vantage to the state and the party to have in the Senate of the nation a man versed in affairs, and possessing all the qualities needed to properly maintain the dignity and character of the position, there can be no more suitable candidate selected than Amos S. Treat. No man has yet been named for the place who is his superior in all requisite ability or attainments. It would be well if the repub-

licans of this state could be represented in the Senate by a man of executive ability of influence and tact, and one whose weight

Huusements. G Go to Comstock Brothers for children's Money Jug Festival. DRUGGISTS. Comstock Brothers are selling Over Mr. W. is in New York once or twice a week su-perintending the artist work. Mr. Paradise will be in attendance on those days to make your winteres coats much below New York prices. The LADIES' SEWING CIRCLE, connected | Main Street, - Norwalk, Conn. White Blankets at \$1.50 a pair at S. Money Jug Festival Co Men's business suits at Comstock Bros, SPLENDID HOLIDAY GOODS. -AND-A New and Large Stock of Oyster Supper A Love Dream "And she looked at me most lovingly, and I drew her close to my bosom, and was just Arrangements for the finest display over seen Tuesday Evening, Nov. 26th, Fancy Soaps. Perfumery. Toilet rission broke, and I paid the dentist and at the store formerly occupied by Earle & Smith, GAZETTE Building. Money Jugs will be broken at to o'clock Admission 10 cents. Oysters and other Refreshments extra. The proceeds are to be for the benefit of their pastor, Rev. J. H. Smith. Articles, Fine Cutlery, and Velvet and Nickel Plated Frames, left. It was my first experience with Dr. Colton's nitrous oxide gas at the Cooper In-stitute."—Coney Island Sun. 3m45 Mats, Passe partouts in good variety, Pocket Books. THE GLEE CLUB, Alexander's Kid Gloves at Comstock Bros Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics f which full particulars will be given in a few day have kindly volunteered their services for the oc-Chew Jackson's Best Sweet NAVY TOBACCO casion, and will, during the evening, sing some of their favorite songs. The public are cordially invited to come for-ward and do what they can towards making the Christmas and New Years Chromo One bottle LOVEL'S MAGIC COMPOUND will cure Prescriptions carefully prepared all the aching teeth you have-and for 25 cents Cards. nent a success A few Words about Dr. David Kennedy A few Words about Dr. David K cnnedy
is brought before the legislature next win-ter in connection with the senatorship.
In connection with the above, we would say that the report which is being circu-lated in a certain section of the state to the effect that Ex-Gov. Minor was simply to receive a complimentary vote and then his friends and supporters were to take up another candidate is simply absurd. We know of no friend of Gov. Minor who will not stand by him to the end, and we believe his support will be found to be as hearty and strong as any candidate yet named. In fact it is a matter of real gratification to us, to see how cordially the ex-Governor's name has been received throughout the state in connection with the senatorship.—Wolcott-wille Register.
Hon. David Gallup announces that he is not a candidate for U. S. Senator, but on the contrary is very carnestly in favor of Ex-Govornor and Judge WM. T. Mixon. Judge Minor will also have a strong support in Litchfield County.
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The past two years have been years of struggle with us all,-especially with artists; and all 1 ask is that with the improvement, already felt, you will remember your Special Artists, who has stood by you so many years, BUTTON AFTER THE FIRE! GAITERS Everything Fresh and Sweet! Cloth Top, with HAVING completely refitted and renovated the old and well-known PEOPLE'S MARKET. Intely damaged by life, I am prepared to serve the public with the Best the Market affords in choice Box Toe and French Heel, At the church of the Reformation Brooklyn with heel plates L. I., on Thursday, Nov. 14th, by the Rev. E. C. Patterson, of Bethel, Conn., Lizzie, daughter of Mr. John Atwater, of Brooklyn, to Wilfred Smith, of Norwalk, Only \$2. Everything you want in the Shoe line, at At the bride's residence 122 Park Place, Brooklyn, by Rov. Wm. A. Leonard, Charles E. Aiken, Esq., formerly of Norwalk to Hen-rietta H. Bowen, of Brooklyn. A. H. Hoyt & Co's. E.T. WHITNEY A, H. HOYT, J. F. RUSCO In Green Farms, Nov. 13th, by the Rov. Mr. Relyea, Wm. A. Bedient, of Weston, to Bankrupt Notice. N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the District of Connecticut: In the matter of JAMES L. HARLEM, Bank-rupt-in Bankruptey. Before Hon. L. N. MID-DLEBROOK, registrar in Bankruptey. To whom it may concern; The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as As-signee of James L. Harlem of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged Bank-rupt upon petition of his creditors by the District Court of said District. F Dated at Norwalk, in said District, the 231 day of November, A. D., 1878. Mis Theodosia B. Meeker, of Cross Highway. In Bridgeport Nov. 16th, Mr. Chas. J. Schleigher, of New York City, to Miss Kate M. Weller, of Bridgeport. Nov. 20th, L. W. Eldredge to Miss Minnie M. Gray. Dr. S. W. FISKE. Norwich, Coun., the Celebrated In Danbury, Nov. 13th, Edward F. 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week as we ever have in the whole year. A crowded house gathered, in spite of he storm, Wednesday evening, to see the point—Cedar Point. Near Hill's amount of building going on in our town as there is at present, from the less preten-tious to the almost lordly mansions. Chaunsee the point-Cedar Point. Near Hill's

It is almost surprising when there is so much talk of dull times to notice the

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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, November 26th, 1878.

The Cooloy Inquest.

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fashion This rambling narrative would not deserve to be received as a faithful record of events that have occurred in our neighborhood if it should fail to include an account of the extraordinery circumstances attending what is known here as "The Great Cooley Inquest." The story of that remarkable business must he given even if it shall be introduced with

abruptness. My neigl.bor, William Cooley, had a brother named Thomas, who lived at a place called Vandyke, in New Castle county. Thomas Cooley was in some respects a most remarkable man. He was gifted with genius, but it was genius of an impracticable kind. He was an invento:, and during the later years of his life he devoted all his time to the work of constructing surprising machines which would never do anything when they were constructed.

Down at the Patent Office they got so at last that when a new model and specifications would come along from Cooley, the commissioner and clerks would grant him a patent on the spot, for they knew, from a rich and generous experience, that when Cooley invented anything it was perfectly certain to be unlike any other contrivance ever conveived by the mind of fallen man; and they were aware, at any rate, that nobody who wis sane enough to be at large would ever want to interfere with Cooley's exclusive right to pin together such a bewildering and useless lot of cranks and axles and wheels. I think Cooley had about two hundred patents of various kinds; and beides the machines and dodges thus protected by the law, he owned scores of others never heard of in Washington or anywhere else but at Cooley's home.

Cooley had a kind of a "den" of his own in the garret. He used to shut himself up in this for hours together while he perfected his inventions or conducted his chemical investigations. His last idea was that he could put together a compound which would rule gunpowder out of the market, and make the destruction of armies and navies comparatively easy. And so, for a time, Mrs. Cooley, while bustling about in the vicinity of the den, instead of hearing the buzz and hum of wheels and the click of the hammer, would sniff terrific smells, evolved by the irrepressible Cooley from the contents of his laboratory. And one day there came a fearful explosion. The roof was torn off and reduced to splinters, and Thomas Cooley had disappeared.

Vandyke, as I have said, is in New Castle county, Delaware, but it is also close to the boundary line between Delaware and the counties of Cecil and Kent, in Maryland. And so it was not surprising when, a few minutes after the explosion, persons in all three of the counties perceived fragments of a demoralized and disintegrated human being portable soup and an improved imperishable tumbling from the air. The pieces of the unhappy victim of the disaster were unevenmust have been caused by spontaneous comly distributed between New Castle, Cecil and bustion. Kent. The first named got twelve of the fragments. There were persons who thought Cooley might have shown even greater partiality for his own county, but I do not blame him; he was in a measure controlled by cir-

cumstances. He was an enthu

The Inspection of Steamboats. with him, and showed him the matter in different lights, and bit his nose to convince WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Supervising In Smith that the nitro-glyccrine hypothesis spector-General James A. Dumont reports was correct. And when the jury was disthat on October 31 the Steamboat Inspection nissed, Selfridge, true to his solemn convic-

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and disgusted.

question of the collection of fees.

of course was impossible.

tions, carried the war into the papers, and Service consisted of 109 officers, clerks and 1878 to published an obituary poem entitled " Λ messengers; that 4,137 steamboats, having a tonnage of 1,017,432, were inspected during Monody on the Death of Thomas Cooley," in which he presented his views in this the year; and that 14,489 officers were

"When Cooley got his glycerine all properly vessels, 76 in the number of vessels, and 196 in the number of licensed officers.

He knocked it unexpectedly, and suddenly when it reached old Thomas C., he got up quick and dusted, And left his wife and family disheartened

and the expenditures were \$216,249.

the deceased had fallen directly across the 1878, were, from explosions 33, from fire 22, of manufacture is conducted under the It was discovered that one of the bones of the deceased had fallen directly across the boundary line between Cecil and Kent. As soon as the fact was reported, the corner of Kent rallied a jury upon his end; and just from miscellaneous casualties 4; total, 212. as the proceedings were about to begin, the The whole number of accidents resulting in NO GRAND PRIZES were awarded Cecil conner arrived with a jury for the pur- the loss of life was 47. The report says : "Although the service is yet susceptible of pose of attending to his share of the work. pose of attending to his share of the work. While the authorities of Kent mused at one improvement in that respect, I am proud to they are glad to announce to the American Public that they have been awarded a GOLD end of the bone, the jurymen of Cecil re- say that so thoroughly have its laws been flected at the other end, and the result was administered that in upward of 200,000,000 that each brought in an entirely different persons carried on American steamers during

verdict. But they were unanimous on the the last year, only one person and one tenth were lost in each million. I do not hesitate to assert that travel by steamer under the exflicting verdicts rendered, and so some nn- isting laws of the United States is safer than certainty prevailed as to the precise cause of in any other country." General Dumont Cooley's death. Men's minds were unsettled then refers to the various accidents which and their conclusions were demoralized, in have happened during the year, and names of the presence of so much official authority of persons killed, etc., and devotes a consideraan indecisive kind. But nobody mourned ble portion of his report in regard to testing

over these differences. They were a blessing boiler-iron. He continues : "It is believed that the efforts now being for the people of the counties. Almost every made by this office, and supported actively man in the neighborhood had had a turn at Cooley's remains, and some of them had by manufacturers generally, will introduce served on the juries six or seven times. The into the market, iron of American manufacfarmers all bought new mowing machines ture for marine boiler use, equal if not that spring with their fees. The doctors superior to that made in any part of the world. But whatever the qualities of the collected more money for post-mortem examinations than they would have done in a time iron, the eccentric manner of its wear under of an epidemic of small-pox and sudden stcam is not yet explained. Some plates death. People fixed up their houses and oxidize as soon as used. Others of identical paid off mortgages and laid in their pork and texture and position wear for years without started grocery stores and gave hops out of material deterioration, and others again, after the profits of Cooley's explosion. And there wearing for several years without apparent were men who cherished a wished that Coo- damage, suddenly oxidize and are destroyed ley could be put together again and exploded in a few weeks. This last condition was once a month for the next decade. But that forcibly illustrated by the steamer Magenta, which exploded the outer shell of her stcam

chimney on March 23, near Sing Sing on the One day, when the tide of prosperity was at its height, the widow Cooley perceived a Hudson. * * * Such disasters can be wagon driving up to her door. The man averted by frequent and a careful inspection. within the vchicle dismounted, and unloaded There are places, however, in all boilers, four pieces of iron pipe sixty feet long. where personal inspection is impossible, and where the hydrostatic test must be relied driver also unloaded the same quantity of upon. I recommend to all steamboat ownpipe. Then a third driver arrived and did ers the importance of demanding such tests the same thing. Then a fourth came, and frequently, especially when work is resumed Mrs. Cooley saw a man in it with a queer after a period of inactivity, for experience looking object by him. It proved to be proves that boilers deteriorate more rapidly Thomas Cooley himself. Thomas had been while idle than while continuously used. up to the city at a machine shop getting up a working model of a new kind of a 260 belong to the Pacific coast, with a tonup to the city at a machine shop getting Of the total number of vessels inspected, patent duplex elliptic artesian pump; and nage of 108,532; 1,820 belong to the Atlantic now he was home again. The remains scat- coast, with a tonnage 466,757; 889 to Westtered over the counties were-so Cooley said ern rivers, with a tonnage of 186,932; 857 -merely a lot of beef with which he had to the Northern lakes, with a tonnage of 186,-

been trying to make a new kind of patent 378; and 311 to the Gulf coast, with a tonnage of 68,831. army sausage ; and the explosion, he thought



HOW THE PHILADELPHIA YOUNG LADY DOESN'T Thomas Cooley would have been very. DO IT. happy, after all, but for one thing-everybody outside of his own family refused to An extensive dealer in notions, particularly recognize him as a living man. If he was buttons, on Chestnut street, declared yesterwilling to move about in the community in day that the counter over which the littl

the character of an unburied corpse, the articles are sold is the best place in the world I think the friends of the coroner complain- people would agree not to inerfere and not to study some of the inexplicable ways of the gentler sex. "Though buttons," to insist upon his burials but that was as far coroner. He had been known, when one of as they could go conscientiously. Their "go but a short way toward rendering the No. 9 Main Street, Dr. Tobias Jones's returned from Egypt with duty to society, their obligations to the law, life of a man agreeable, yet to the opposite a mummy embalmed fifteen hundred years compelled them to reject the idea that he sex they seem to be necessary to absolute fe before the Christian ers, to seize that ancient was anything more than inanimate remains. licity. If you would learn how they pur- Groceries, subject of Pharaoh and summon a jury, and He was officially dead. The fact had been chase these little articles, step this way. sit upon it, and brood over it and think. declared under oath by hundreds of jurymen, Behind a counter were four attendants doing And it is rumored that he put that jury up and it was registered in the records of two their utmost to answer a thousand ques-States and three counties. The testimony tions, and wait upon at least a dozen custo desceased ensued from cause or causes un- was overwhelmingly against him. To admit mers at the same time. The customers all wanted buttons, all were known." His enemies at the next election would be revolutionary. The foundations of in a hurry; not one of them had decided society would be shaken, the majesty of the upon any particular style or pattern or price, county with the usual fee, with compound law would suffer insult, the fabric of repub- and each and every one expressed a desire to lican government would be undermined. If see the whole stock at once, and wondered a being who was legally only a mere cadaver how in the name of goodness they could not up he wasn't sorry; and the more Cooley was to be permitted to strut out into day- get a dozen buttons without waiting all day: was scattered over New Castle county, the light, and to urge incendiary theories about The way it was done was this : A lady rushed breathlessly up to the counthe condition of his vital spark, nothing ter, and, while waiting for the saleswoman, would be safe; there would be no guarantee that the cemeteries would not unload, and began to claw over every box within reach, situation, he perceived that Cooley had put that all of the departed would not be crowd- just to get an idea of the styles. Presently ing out and wanting to vote. Besides, if it a young lady snatched an opportunity from a corner spent the next three days holding an was admitted that Cooley was yet alive, all fat, fussy customer, to ask what she wanted. inquest uppon each of the twelve fragments the money that had been earned by the jury-"Thank goodness, you have come at last," said the purchaser; "I have been standing men, all the fees that had been charged by the coroners would have to be returned to here an hour. I am in a very great hurry. the county treasuries. The people were Please show me some buttons ' "What style ?" inquired the attendant. aghast at the thought. The coroners entered "Let me see what you have." into a solemn compact to persist in ignoring Cooley or to regard him merely as an absurd "Oh ! this is your whole stock, is it?" "Goodness gracious ! seventy-five styles. and very indelicate goblin who had behaved

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eNorwalk Bridge for South Norwalk. 3, a. m., 208 p. m., 564 p. m., 900, v. m. close connection with trains East and N. Y., N. H., & H., K. R. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the District of Connecticnt: In the matter of CHARLES S. DANN, of New Canaan. in said District. Bankrupt-in Bank-ruptcy, before Hon. L. N. MIDDLEBROOK, Regis-

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ruptcy, before Hon. L. N. MIDDLEBROOK, Regis-ter in Bankruptcy. To whom it may concern:—The undersigned herely gives notice of his appointment as Assig-nee of the Estate of Charles S. Dann, of New Canaan, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. Dated at Norwalk, in said District, the 18th day of November, A. D., 1878. ALFRED E. AUSTIN, Assignce. K.NEW HAVEN &HARTFORD RAILROAD **RX, NEW HAVEN & MATTFORD RAILROAD** leave South Norwalk for New York at ishington Exp., via. Harlem River), 347, 32, (Exp.) 600,* 634,* 734, 745*, (Exp.) 56, (Exp.) 600,* 634,* 734, 745*, (Exp.) 56, (Exp.) 649, 901, 928, (Exp.) 148, A. (Exp.) 145, 218, (Exp.) 404, 418, (Exp.) 136, (Exp.) 649, 901, 928, (Exp.) 1948, A. (Exp.) 145, 218, (Exp.) 404, 418, (Exp.) 1036, (Exp.) & 1125, (Exp.) 19, M. For icld, 649, 928, (Exp.) A. M., 1211, (Exp.) ((Exp.) 646, 1036, (Exp.) P. M. Express on, via. Springfield, 928, A. M., 1211, (418, 5, P. M., via. New London; 218 and 1125 a. AirLine R. R., 133, A. M., and 218, P. M. cetat New Rochelle with Harlem River THE FAIRFIELD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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elephant pit there is no form of trap of which the small boy does not read with interest and with a desire to practically test its effi-December, next, to wit:-on the 27th day of No-vember, between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m., at the Savings Bank Building, Room No. 1; and said Board will continue such session from day to day until a reasonable opportunity has been afforded for the correction of the Voting List of said Bor-ough, by adding thereto or érasing therefrom the names of all persons whose applications have been filed with the Borough Clerk, up to 3 o'clock p. m., of the Monday next preceding said Annual Election. GEORGE N. ELLS, Board JACOB TURK, of EXRA II. PARKER, Registration. Norwalk, Nov. 11th, 1878. 3446 ciency. Especially is he fond of those traps which catch their game alive, and which are not limited, as are mouse-traps or rat traps, to the capture of one particular class of animals. The large "figure 4 trap," which, when . properly made, catches so many different kinds of beasts, is immensely popular in juvenile circles, and there is scarcely a by living outside of crowded cities who has Notice.

not made traps of this particular patterr. and set them with more or less success. THE following vote was passed by the Court of Burgesses, of the Borough of Norwalk, on the 1st day of November, inst., designating the place of voting at the annual election of Borough Officers to be held on the first Monday of Decem-ber next, to wit., on the 2d day of December, A, D 1872 One of the leading boys of our country in this line of industry is Master Samuel Sloane, of Clinton, Ill. Ife has made traps ber next, to wite, on the an any or December, A, D., 1578. That the Town Hall, (House,) be and the same is hereby designated by this Court as the place of voting at the annual election of of-ficers of the Borough, to be held on the first Mon-day of December, 1878, and the Clerk of this Court is hereby directed to give notice thereof accord-ing to have. without number, and has caught specimens of every kind of small game to be found in the neighborhood of Clinton, including three babies under two years of age, and small pigs and dogs without number. So great is his fondness for traps that he neglects his studies and fails to carry in the wood and

Traps.

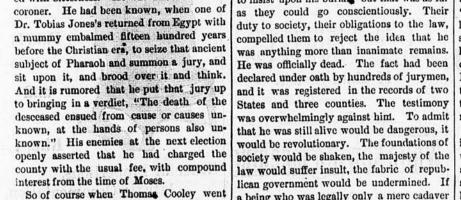
Next to piracy and fighting the Indiars

there is nothing so dear to the juvenile heart

as traps. From the mouse-trap up to the

to go for the cows with anything like regu-It was with the view of leading his mind away from the excursive contemplation of traps that Master Sloane's father recently gave him a book of travels in Central Africa. and directed him to read it carefully. The boy did so, but unfortunately the book treated quite extensively of the Central African methods of trapping game. Master Sloane thus learned that when a native King wishes to capture a young lion or a good-sized antelope he constructs a slip-noose of thongs and THE FAIRFIELD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, ISA JOHN II. KIDNEY AND OTHERS. Superior Court Fairfield County, Seutember Term, 1878. PETITION returnable to the Superior Court, at its term begun at Danburyth and for the County of Fairfield, on the third Tuesday of Sep-tember, A. D., 1878, to wit:—To said Court on the first Tuesday of December, 1878, praying for a foreclosure of mortgage on certain premises situ-ated in the town of Norwalk, in said Fairfield County, bounded northery by land of Finchis Boylston, easterly by land of L. H. Moore, south-erly by highway called Low Street. Onderset, a weeking Raymond, and westerly by highway called Low Street. Onderset, a weeking name and atteed in the south of the pending of said petition to the representatives and creditors of Nancy J. Kidney, deceased, late of said Norwalk, at least twice before the 27th day of November, 1878. By the Court, "H. T. BLAKE, Clerk. The above and foregoing is a true copy of the original order of notice. Attest 2447 CHARLES ADAMS, Deputy Sherlf. attaches it to the top of a stout sapling, heard of Central Africa and that the native Kings with their diabolical inventions, had never been born.

Of course, Master Sloane determined to try the Central Africa trap without delay. There was a beautiful, shady road near the village, which was bordered with any quantity of stout saplings. It was just the place for a Central Africa trap, and Master Sloane had high hopes that he would succeed in catching a cow or a horse, although, of course, he could not expect anything so completely satisfactory as a lion, tiger or antelope. Late one afternoon he borrowed a hoisting tackle from the nearest grocer, under the pretext that, his father needed it for some intricate and unintelligible purpose, and succeeded with its aid in bending down a sapling of great strength and elasticity. It was a very simple matter to arrange the noose and set the trap, after which the in-



more screne and affable the coroner felt. When he had selected his jury and looked around him a little in order to command the into his hands a tolerably good thing. The of the descased. He empaneled a new jury every time, and then proceeded cautiously

and deliberately in each case. There was by no means complete unsnimity of opinion. The first jury decided that "the deceased met his death by being struck by something sudden." The second one advanced the theory that "Thomas Cooley was in a manner wholly unworthy of a ghost with surreptitiously and insiduously blowed apart" gentlemanly instincts. They declared pub-The others threw out suggestions respecting licly that they could not admit that Cooley the probability that the trouble came from was alive unless there should be a general Cooley's well-known weakness for flying maesurrection in the States of Delaware and chines, or from his being lifted out and laryland, and until that time arrived they cut up by some kind of a hurricane. Once the jury decided not to bring in a verdict, but merely to pass resolutions of regret. somewhere and creep into it and behave. And the coroner would sit there over the

particular piece of Cooley in question, and smile and permit these manifestations of generous feeling to have full play. It didn't perplex him that all the verdicts differed. "Truth," he remarked to a friend, is well enough. But as Cooley is certainly dead, what's the odds if we can't agree as to what killed him. Let us collect our fees and yield with Christian resignation to destiny." It was always interesting to me to hear that coroner converse upon the subject of

resignation. He would rather have died than to have resigned while any of the Cooleys were in town inventing explosive compounds. The Cecil county coroner discovered six pieces of the deceased within his jurisdiction, but his pride would not let him yield the supremacy in such a matter to his rival over the line. The New Castle man had twelve inquests, and so would he, with more besides. And his juries used to go out and consult and come in after awhile with a majority regood thing well read. port, declaring, perhaps, that deceased was killed by fooling with some sort of a gun, and a minority report insisting that he had

been murdered and dissected by a medical student or students unknown. And then the coroner would disband the inquest and drum up a fresh jury, which would also disagreee, until out of those six fractions of poor old Cooley the coroner got thirty-seven deliberations, with the attendant fccs. And every time the doctors would testify that post-mortem examinations revealed the fact that the inside of the deceased was crammed with fragments of the Latin language; and invariably the jurors would sit there and try to look as if they understood those terms, although a dim impression prevailed most of the time that the physicians were indulging recklessly in profanity. And when a relative testified before the prose and poetry. If fun is called for, then thirty-seventh jury that "Thomas Cooley" is no full of human required and was a man of marked idiosyncrasies, and his brain was always excited by his irresistible fondness for chimeras of various kinds," the jury looked solemn and immediately brought in a verdict that "death was caused by idiosyncrasies forming on his brain in consequence of excessive indulgence in chimeras,

"No. Those are too large." "It's really too bad ; those are too small., "Yes; something like that; only more showy."

"I can't understand it. I'm so easily pleased, too." "That's too high. The idea! One dollar

considered that the best thing that Cooley could do would be to select a sepulchre dozen." "Why, really. So you did show me those

Reading Aloud.

nall? So I did." It is strange that in a country whose lan-"Yes, but I want something real showy." guage is stored full of the choicest works of 'You really confuse me with so many the human mind, and whose population as a oatterns." whole, is so well educated, reading aloud as About this time the fat, fussy customer a source of amusement and means of enjoyglared at the saleswoman, who glided over to ment is so little resorted to, There are where she was digging down to the bottom many families-even in book-loving New of a large box. The young lady protested England, there are scores of families, we dare say-where a book or a chapter of a on her sacred word, for the fourth time, that she did not know how many buttons were book, is never read to the family circle necessary for the front of a princesse wrapfrom one end of the year to the other. The individual members of the family read, but per for a young lady of eighteen, very large for her years. all reading done in the family is shent reading. Customer No. two discovers the absence of Father has his paper, mother her tract, Mary the saleswoman, and ejaculates, "Well, I her novel, Johnny his story of wild advennever ! I wonder when I am to be waited on ? ure. Reading there is, enough of it; but

before.

declare, I will go right out." each one reads for himself. There is no The attendant rúshes back, excuses herself, reading for the whole, and no grouping of and waits for the volley of questions. the family into an audience for an evening's "Show me something for a gros grain street enjoyment, such as comes to people who hear ress.'

Only those who have visited in families "Oh, goodness, how horrid !" "They are entirely too .common." where the gift of reading was cultivated in "Haven't you got something rather so a source of family enjoyment, and the cus-

tom of reading aloud to the family prac-"There is something I like in that box." ticcd, can imagine what a help and blessing "To be sure. The same as I saw. How to the family such a habit is. Music is well enough in its way, but its range of expression "Why, in the name of goodness. don't you is far narrower than that of reading, and for get new styles ?" that matter far less practical in its adaptation "What a poor selection." to the family, Then, too, singing requires "Rubber buttons, girl? you are mad." an instrumental accompaniment, and a piano "Oh, I did see these." costs money and requires too much practice "How much for this style ?" on the part of the performer to be available "Ah, yes. I remember you did say \$1 a for the many. The art of reading well is ozen." easily acquired and cheaply taught, and the "I want them for a gros grain street expressions of literature are abundant and dress. varied. If sorrow has fallen on the family, "That is something like it. A lettle too the needed antidote can be found in both large, though." prose and poetry. If fun is called for, then

"Ah, did I? So I did." The saleslady again steals over to the fat, guage is so full of humor, so quaint and fussy customer, who says she thinks she will subtle that the bare recital of the authors' wait until she can find out whether she will words brings the point out and "sets the table require a dozen or eighteen. in a roar." History, tragedy, comedy, wit, Customer No. 2, with a tinge of asperity pathos, sublimity, every spring at which the in her voice, remarks to the saleswoman, who human mind loves to drink can be be opened and the sweet waters be freely given to every has returned :

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thing, but this was probably mere calumny. At all events, so thought the young minister, who was settled over the Seventeenth Congregational church, and who was generally believed to be Miss Sloane's accepted lover. That he went to see Miss Sloane on the very evening when the reckless boy set his Central Africa trap was not strange, for he usually spent three or four evenings every week at the Sloane mansion, but it was a coincidence that on that precise evening he proposed a walk, and led Miss Sloane toward the identical lane where the trap was waiting for victims. How it happened that neither the young ninister nor Miss Sloane noticed the bent sapling or the rope, no oné can understand,

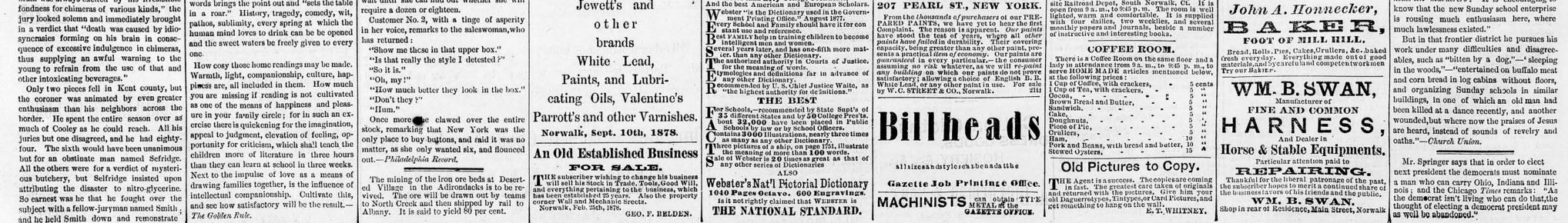
inless they were so deeply engaged in the liscussion of theological questions that they were oblivious to all earthly things. Still more difficult in it to comprehend how they both could have stepped within the noose, which was spread out in the form of a circle not more than a foot in diameter. It is possible, however, that the lady was reading a hymn book and that her companion had approached extremely close to her in order to see if the hymn was correctly printed. However this may be, the fact remains that Miss Sloane's left foot and the minister's right foot were just within the noose when the trap sprung, and the elastic sapling suddenly lifted them twenty feet into the air, where they remained hanging like two cherries in a rough storm, and expressing in lively tones their suspicion that something inusual had happened.

Half an hour later the Clinton and Holmesville stage passed that way, and the driver and his passengers were astonished beyond measure. For some time it was supposed that some new and curiously-complicated animal, consisting chiefly of zebra and black panther, was swinging from the top of the sapling; but just as one of the passengers was about to fire at it the driver recognized the minister, though he was not able to recognize his fellow-prisoner. The latter's voice was somewhat muffled, but she was distinctly heard to revile the minister, and to assert that she never would forgive him, no matter how he might try to excuse himself. Six strong men finally bent down the sapling, released the victims, and with rare delicacy assigned the duty of recognizing Miss Sloane to the two ladies who were in the stage. Fortunately, neither of Master Sloane's victims were seriously injured, and they both were able to walk home on oppo site sides of the street.

The results of this affair were numerous. Miss Sloane left town the next day on a visit to the East, and has not since returned. The minister was tried for indiscreetly hanging from the tops of trees with young ladies, and thereby bringing reproach upon his profession, but was acquitted by a close vote. As for Master Sloane, it is believed and hoped that his father has killed him. At any rate, he has not been seen, and the rumor that he had been sent to the House of Refuge in Chicago is not generally believed. -N. Y. Times.

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