NOR W/ALLANK Norwall Gazotte. HETTEL LLEDOTICH NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1878. VOL. LXI .-- NUMBER 40 5 WHOLE NUMBER 1614. NORWALK GAZETTE. Shot-Guns and Tissue Paper. CHARLES W. MANY. SENATORIAL. Mollie Fancher. ley's election to the House hoping thus to The Prayer of the Fallen Life. J. M. POTTER, shelve him for the Senate. They now unite Comments of all Sorts. PUBLISHEDEVERY/UESDAY MORNING. Mollie (or Mary J.) Fancher, of Brooklyn, Official evidence comes now from another Surgeon Dentist. A moment only can we touch life's noon, BY THE BEV. S. MILES HAGEMAN. in magnifying his popularity in order to New York, has lain in comparative obscurity quarter of the South, showi ... cruel violenc Can poise our fest upon the summit won, make it appear that no other republican (Windham County Transcript) God of the bright unfallen sun,

To throw a backward glance adown the hill, KIND WORDS FOR O. H. PLATT. Ere shadows lengthen, and we journey still, The editor of the Meriden Republican ad Perchance with weary steps descend the way, ocates the claims of the Hon. O. H. Platt That leads into the twilight of earth's day. for the senatorship, and not only in an able While floating merry from the other side nanner, but in a high minded and courteous spirit toward all other candidates. The Child voices sound, and tones of timid bride. With manly notes, and maiden laughter Republican has reason to be proud of its

[Norwich Bulletin]

acter ; such as the extension of trade, open

As o'er the path we passed, their footsteps wend. more honest or more profound thinker O hearts exultant ! eyes so clear, so bright !

blend

among the public men of Connecticut. He We would not hush your rapture, dim your is not only intellectually an able man, but light ;

Nor bid you waken, until the dream be past ; tician with both conscience and courage." Nor speak of clouds, unless your sky s'o'er There is a good type of a man to send to years. Washington at this time.

But should the sunshine pale, a tender psalm

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

Beyond the shadow, dear ones, waits sweet rest,

And God oft makes life's afternoon the bes' -E. E. S., in N. Y. Ecangelist. Jewell

"Sons come to Honor." Job xiv : 21 The Syracuse Morning Standard of Nov. 27th, has a very flattering notice, and an dates would willingly admit are not possesextended synopsis, of a lecture delivered "The good old Times," by Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D. D. It says "a large audience gathered in the University Chapel last evening to listen to Dr. Beard, and all agreed that those who were not there missed the claim. There was a time when the highest finest literary treat of the season. The doctor was in one of his happiest moods, and held the earnest attention of the audience for over an hour; and the discourse, sparkling with wit and humor throughout, was rendered in his characteristic terse and The country has completed the process of energetic style. The audience caught the finding out the meaning of the organic law, spirit of the speaker, and an almost con- and legislators of a different mould are now stant ripple of laughter prevailed throughout the delivery. A synopsis can do the lecturer

no sort of injustice." Thus is Norwalk honored in her sons. The doctor stated, in beginning, that he

ing new outlets for American products. wished to refer to certain kinds of living, of which there are many kinds in human hisrevision of the tariff laws, the honest and economical administration of all the departtory, each with its excellences. He did not ments of government upon business principropose to consider anything previous to the time of Adam; would leave that to the ples, and the reduction of public burdens. Those who are best qualified to legislate scientist. It would suit his purpose to begin with the garden of Eden. The oldest upon these questions are not lawyers, but men like Dodge, Phelps and Morgan of New document was a part of a book which com-York, Clafin and Rice of Massachusetts, mences with, "In the beginning," and goes Jewell and English of our own state. Of on with the progress of human life. We course, it is desirable to elect some lawyers have the beginning in a garden, a fitting to the senate, but quite enough are there symbol. The garden has become a city, now; and that body would be improved by a fitting symbol of the end. We can only a more generous sprinkling of eminent mercatch glances of the long period of developchants, manufacturers, and other types of ment. We shall follow the supposition that

business men. man began with Adam. Taking the present for a background, the speaker then painted in glowing colors the condition of Adam and Eve in the garden

ence in the Senate than any other candidate, because of his wider reputation. We do not mean to say a word here in disparagement and compared their condition with ours. Various other periods were also humorously of either Messrs. Platt, Robinson or Minor; ompared with the present, showing the but it will be readily acknowledged that,

Governor Hubbard as a man that would of the field. To these journals we suggest the name of Marshall Jewell as the man to meet Hubbard in the arena. Mr. Jewell is a man of more popular manners andidate, and is not likely to praise him than Hawley. If he is as able a man as more than he deserves. The editor of the Hawley, he can meet Hubbard successfully Golden Rulesays of Mr. Platt : "There is no

in a district that gave 2,300 republican plurility in November. If he is not as able a man as Hawley, it would be better to lose a two year term in a democratic House than a person of deep moral convictions-a polito get a weaker man in the Senate for six

[Naugatuck Valley Sentinel.]

LEADERS WANTED AT WASHINGTON. There is a sad lack of leaders at Wash-WHY JEWELL SHOULD BE ELECTED. ngton. The demand for better men is Leaving out the candidcy of General urgent. Affability is not statemanship, and Hawley as the thought only of enemies or many men who become prominent in state highly enthusiastic friends, there are four affairs frequently are lost sight of in the candidates, each having strong adherents wider field of national politics. History and supporters-Platt, Harrison, Minor, and is repeating itself daily in this respect. Con-* * * It may be clearly shown necticut should therefore push her best mar it is believed, that Governor Jewell possesses to the front so that while the distinction several qualifications for the office which period is in progress at the capital she may the friends of the several competing candirise to the distinction acquired by some of her sister states, and to which she is abundsed by them in equal degrees which may in that city on the previous evening, on be briefly given. He is the possessor of a antly able to attain and hold. No man of mediocity is needed. The best man in the very wide business experience which has commonwealth should be chosen-one who given him an insight of tariff laws and the can bring inherent force to bear upon digneeds of business-an experience and knowledge to which no competitor can lay equal nity of character, wisdom of experience, purity of purpose, and the confidence of the people. He must be a man competent to qualification for senatorship was pre-eminent grapple national issues and treat them with legal ability; but that day has passed; bethe absolute certainty of a proper and succause the meaning of the organic law has cessful method. Experimental statemanbeen settled, and but few debates of great ship will not do. There is too much of that moment over constitutional questions arise. at Washington already. Just who the man

is that can fill such a residum in our national affairs we are not able to say, but we do beneeded to deal with the changed order of lieve that General Hawley is the nearest approximation to it. events. The chief questions which are to engage the attention' of legislators during

[Hartford Times.] THE STATES AND THE PRESIDENCY

the coming years are of an economic char-Some of the republican journals who desire to defeat General Hawley in the election of senator assume that his promotion to the senatorship would endanger the republican party in case the election of President should go to the House of Representatives. They say that if Hawley is elected to the Senate he would of course resign his seat in the House: and that a new election would be held, with the chances in favor of the democrats. Should the democrats succeed. as they suggest, the Connecticut delegation would be evenly divided, and the vote of this state would be lost, whereas, if General Hawley is not elected to the Senate, he will take his seat in the House and the republicans having three members in the case,

could cast the vote of the state for republican Governor Jewell would have greater influcandidate. This statement of Hawley's republican rivals is deceptive. In fact it has no force, as the facts in the case clearly prove. It will require the vote of twenty states to

could be elected in his place. They even for thirteen years. Surrounded as she has and unblushing frauds on the part of the suggest to the democracy the name of been by the active and sensation-hunting democrats. The story from Louisiana, given "commissioners" of the New York and Brook- in our Washington dispatches, is the statesurely sweep the district with Hawley out | lyn press, this is almost as great a cause for wonder as what is told of her now that she for the northern district of Louisiana who has been discovered and used to adorn the has come to Washington for instructions as more or less voracious tales that are related to his course in dealing with these outrages concerning her. But if the half that is writ- and frauds. He declares that it will be ne ten about her be true (and that seems to be a cessary to make 250 or 300 arrests in one parfair allowance in the case) she is a phenomenon before which all others of a similar nature pale and flee away. Her alleged history is so interesting that we condense it for the benefit of our readers, leaving them free to believe what they please of it. Mollie Fan-

cher lived as other girls do until she was eighteen years old, having received an excellent education and being ready to graduate. But her misfortunes, which did not come singly, then began. In a horseback ride she fell and broke several of her ribs. Youth and a good constitution helped her quickly out of this difficulty only to bring her into another and more serious one. One day as she was getting out of a horse car her dness caught on the step, and the vehicle use, sent from different points by a candidate starting she was thrown to the payement and dragged a long distance before her situation tally exactly. The Republicans are every was perceived. Her spine was seriously injured and she was dreadfully bruised. This was early in 1865, and she has never been re- | Car " a, and federal supervisors are everyoved from the bed into which she was then put except for a few minutes at a time. Very All this evidence could not have been manu soon after the accident she underwent an as- factured! the job is too big.

tonishing physical change, which exhibit itself in spasms and trance-like states of being. For a little less than two months she was | York City just because they were democrats without nourishment, and since that timenearly thirteen years ago-she has not, to raise a "sectional issue" of the very larges quote our veracious chronicler, "eaten so much food in the aggregate as an ordinary healthful girl would cat in forty eight hours.' But this refusal of food is not the only won-

derful thing about her condition during the past thirteen years. Three months after the accident she went into a rigid trance for twenty-one hours, and then into a relaxed trance that lasted for three days. Her throat in those institutions. became paralyzed and she could neither swal-

low nor utter a sound. Her right arm doubled up back of her head and became fixed there with the rigidity of death. A year later this condition was followed by absolute rigidity of body, with exception of the left arm and hand, which she was able to usc. This condition lasted for nine years, in all of which time she was continually drifting into and out of trances. She was blind but could speak most of the time. Three years ago another turn of the kaleidoscope of her being, so to speak, relaxed the rigidity of her body and made her to see and hear. But the same change that brought these blessings took away her memory, and the nine years

er death was near at hand. previous became a blank. It should be This news coming to the companies they tated and it is stated that during these nine sent several physicians to watch his dying years she ate nothing of any account. She moments and to see that his body was was very sensitive to heat, and in mid-winter properly cut up after death in order if possi her covering was only a sheet and the window ble to predicate some sort of defense that was partly open, which may account for the might enable them to oppose payment of neuralgic pain that afflicted her. Her right their just obligation.

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This hurt his feelings very much, Bas (e) soon and low he did become, Grew violin taste and company, Took horns of nasty gin and drum. He went with roy-"string band," Till he had not a nickel, oh ! And then he thought with deep remorse, "Now here's a pretty piccolo." No more will I C clarinet, A serpent (base) is she, I know; I'd held the tenor of my way If her tones had not moved me so. Accordingly he swiftly went His mournful history to close. Ophicide steamer he did jump, And stopped the Bourbon of his woes. A VALUABLE manufacturing property. Foun-dry and Machine shop, for Marine and Sta-tionary Engine work or general Machinery. bits uated on Wharf. Has also Rail Road connections. Terms reasonable. E. HILL, Trustee. -New York Evening Post. The Hanging Hills. E. HILL, Trustee. South Norwalk, Conn Persons who have been in or near Meriden have noticed the bold, even majestic To Rent. bluffs or grand hills, so prominent a feature in the landscape at the west of the city. They look to us from the south like mmense fortifications. hanging out their R. L. ELLS. defiance and defence toward the Sound or ocean. We know not how they got their For Sale. name of Hanging Hills. We remember tion of them by George D. Prentice. We have often wanted to climb to their summits, and hope we may yet. Our friend Rev. Dr. A. G. Palmer of Stonington, has lately had this joy, and in the last Mirror we find a memento of it in these fine sonnets

from his pep.

That steps to kiss a wretch like me,

To whom my soul can turn but thee.

Though falled all my prided charms,

It ruined, 'tis but for the earth.

If fallen, 'tis within thy arms.

As the struck eagle on the plain,

Looks up at the blue sky again

So the spent spirit here below

And oh how sweet it is to know

That one so lost as 1 am thine !

I saw the mountains rise on high

Lay fallen at their feet below,

And on its tide the willow tree ;

I saw the brook within its bed,

But when I saw my face it fled

To hide its 1 isture in the sea.

My mother drove me from her door,

My father bade me come no more

Father in heaven let me in !

Pun Attachments.

sworn it.

cornet." .

I've wandered in the bitter street,

I've slept where robbers nightly roam.

The frost hath marked my bleeding feet,

Father in heaven, oh take me home!

a musical love story by the Vox

Humana poem Machine, with

A young man loved Miss Clari Nett,

To him she was a cymbal true

One day, he called Miss Clari-on,

He flute to meet her everywhere.

Of everything that's pure and fair.

And spoke his love, and would have

But harsh she answered, 'Fife, for shame !

"Your love! Young man! I ruthless

Christian Union

My name was silence for my sin,

They rose up glorious, but I

Transfixed upon the death-cold dart.

That but so lately warmed its heart,

Yearns from its dust to One divine

Beneath their burnished crowns of snow.

Though ruinen and unclaimed my birth,

In the whole world there now is none

progressive development of society. The constant sallies of wit, producing repeated bursts of laughter, as Adam, Methuselah, Abraham, Moses, etc., with their times, were thrown upon the background of our besetting, seething, restless present. Coming down later, Greece, Rome, Eng-

land in the various stages of her history all had to be sacrificed to the humor of the speaker. King Alfred, Wickliffe and economies, and received hearty recommenhis times, Henry VIII., Mary, James, Charles and the Puritans themselves did not ly busines-like way in which he sought to probability of their getting :manage it, It is unnecessary to add more escape.

about the reforms and improvements which Various customs of society, dress, manners, etc. were humorously contrasted with he introduced and carried out, for they are the present. The Doctor practically an- well known throughout the country * * Lastly and more recently, he rescued nihilated the pessimests of our day who are always bewailing the present, and looking the Charter Oak Life Insurance company back to the good "old times." These sort from total destruction, and saved for the of people have always existed, but the great policy holders a large portion of their investments. For doing this, some who for burden of the evidence of history contrathe most part had no pecuniary interest dicts them. ITumanity is ever advancing. therein, prefer to blame him rather than The speaker brought out with marked conpraise him; but the policy holders, who trast the moral, religious, political and soare the ones more deeply interested and who cial condition of the present with that of the

Men have looked back to the "good old him for his efforts in their behalf. times" in all ages, but the facts in the case Elect Jewell to the United States Senate, are that the world was never better off than and Connecticut will recover from the deep now. The condition of what we call the "masses," is a marked example. In old humiliation to which during the last six times there were few philosophers; the years she has been subjected from havmany were ignorant. Compare even the ing a senator whose highest conception of present with the past century. Unskilled the office was its sole and exclusive worth labor did not receive one-fourth then of to himself in obtaining contracts for car what it does now, while the price of com- wheels. modities is greatly reduced. That the "poor

[New London Telegram.] DANGER OF HAWLEY'S BOLTING. are becoming poorer and the rich richer" The friendly tone of the democratic papers is not true. The common article of the poor man's household now were luxuries of the state toward General Hawley has then. Some, forsooth, are forever wishing been particularly noticeable, and leading democrats do not hesitate to say that they for ancient simplicity in dress, etc., while will combine with the friends of General old Hesio sung "Let no fair woman tempt the mind,

With garments gathered up in knot behind." In 1847, Parliament prohibited the unprivileged classes from wearing shoe points more that he would lend himself to any such than three inches long, so they couldn't scheme. As his election to the Senate by have had "a good time." In Queen Mary's time the width of the toe was restricted to six inches.

Some also bemoan the physical degeneration. The fathers and mothers think the sons and daughters don't come up to the old types. This has been the kind of talk for strong preferences in the matter of the unparalleled endurance.

Morally, the race is advancing. We talk about official corruption, and Washington complained of it in his day, but it does not compare with the rottenness of English history.

In conclusion, the speaker noticed two facts that must be regarded in our examination of different times : First, we may be nominee of the republicans, too near an object to properly estimate it. The moon is silver 240,000 miles away, but GOVERNOR MINOR THE PEER OF THE BEST. when brought near, by the telescope, it is But while we have no words of personal only rocks and dirt. We admire the beaudepreciation for either of the distinguished

[Stamford Advocate]

tiful figure of a man across the street, but gentlemen named, we are more than ever when he comes nearer, our attention is confirmed in the opinion that Ex-Governor entirely taken up with the wart on his Minor, above all others, is the man for the nose; and secondly,' we are living in the time of an omnipresent public press, and and character, he stands outside the various seeking to be omniscient, but it is not yet personal rivalries and locality jealousies omniscient; it can not see all the vital statistics of piety. Seventy-five per cent. more or less impaired the efficiency of the of all our criminals are foreign born. Three fourths of the school children are Irish Americans. The pessimist must close his under similar circumstances, furnished a eyes to history not to see that the world candidate for the Senate, and Connecticut moves. He should be punished by a visit republicans never had occasion to regret to the star chamber, a year with Job, a year the election of the lamented Ferry. We with the Hebrews in Egypt, with Nero, with hope the republican majority in the legis-

that way which shall best serve the state, witchcraft. The disclosure of the cipher dispatches was

arm was i with the single exception of General Hawelect a President, in case the choice devolves upon the House. With Connecticut's cramped position above her head, and remains ley, Governor Jewell is more widely known there yet. beyond the state than any other political vote the republicans will not have twenty states. California most likely be evenly character. In the first place his business relations are very extensive, extending over divided, or it may be democratic. But to two continents; he has served as minister show how false the position of General of St. Petersburg; while his administration Hawley's opponents is, in their represenof the office of postmaster general was tation of this matter, we will here publish highly successfal, as he affected very large all the states the republicans can have in the the next congress, and add to their side the state of California, which there is no dations from many quarters for the thorough-

REPUBLICA	N STATES.
1 California, 2 Colorado, 3 Connecticut. 4 Illinois, 5 Lowa, 6 Kansas, 7 Maine, 8 Massachuzetts 9 Michigan, 10 Minnesota,	11 Nebraska. 12 Nevada, 13 New Hampshire, 14 New Jersey. 15 New York, 16 Pennsylvauia, 17 Rhode Island, 18 Vermont, 19 Wisconsin.

If California slips out of this cclumn, the republicans would have but eighteen states, with Connecticut. But eighteen or seventeen would be just as good for them as nineteen. It requires twenty to elect. The democrats will have nineteen with

are better acquainted with the matter, it is Florida, or eighteen with Florida divided worth while to remember, feel grateful to It makes no difference with the democrats

whether they have eighteen or nineteen. They cannot elect by the House with less than twenty states. So it makes no differerence whether General Hawley remains in the House or not, so far as the presidency is concerned. If a democrat should take his place, the delegation would be evenly divided. If there is no choice by the people and the House is unable to elect before the of March, 1881, the vice-president will then be the President ; and as the Senate will be democratic at that time, the vice-president will be a democrat.

In the republican contention over the senatorship, we take little part. But it is proper that the exception of General Haw-Hawley to defeat the caucus nominee of the ley's opponents, who are trying to bluff him republicans. We trust that it would be off, by false representations, should be exdoing Gen. Hawley an injustice to suppose posed.

[New York Times] GENERAL OBSERVATION.

The old rivalry between Hartford and the aid of democratic votes is openly talked of, it might, perhaps, be asked that he should New Haven is revived by the candidacy of at once and distinctly repudiate any such ex-Governor Hawley and ex-Postmaster-General, ex-Minister, and ex-Governor Jewell thing, and give notice that he will not, in 1878, repeat the game that was played so The friends of the last named statesman desuccessfully against him in 1872. We have plore the re-opening of this feud, and say that he ought to be chosen senator "in the thousands of years and always will be, but Senatorship. Marshall Jewell is our first interests of harmony." On the other hand, it is not sustained by facts. The old armors choice. We propose, however, to abide by it is urged that Hawley ought to be satisfied are too small for the present men. In the the decision of the republican caucus, what- with his election to congress in the face of late war marches were made which exhibited ever it may be, and it is well at this early what seemed an inevitable defeat. Hawley day in the canvas there shall be a general in a manly letter, says that he will accept understanding to that effect. In view of the senatorship if it is offered him, but will the unanimous support which General Haw- not be an importunate suitor for the place. ley receives from the democratic press of the The unexpected republican victory has destate, it might be well for him to say in veloped many other candidates for Senator Barnum's seat, Henry B. Harrison of New advance that he will not be a party to any Haven, O. H. Platt of Meriden, and Senator combination which shall seek his election Foster of Norwich, being among the number. to the Senate against the regular caucus It is pungently said that Hawley's chances

are the best, because his gallant contest, taken up at the eleventh hour, made it possible to elect a republican senator, were "out of politics" when the fight had begna.

occasion, The peer of the best in ability Ammonia in the Household The pantry shelves are getting grimy, ro ingermarks around the door-latches and the New York Tribune: which in several recent campaigns, have knobs are looking dark and unsightly. For lack of time they are left day after day, for republican organization in the chief cities it is hard work to scour all the time, and it man's son had just left his place, and he was of the state. Fairfield county once before

than a half day's labor, and does not hurt the too confining, and a raw clerk had to be put land, a year in Massachusetts with the Salem their duty to dispose of the senatorship in paint, either. She could put a few drops in his place. A bad look this for rich young in her dish-water, and see how easily the men; but it is the old story repeated for the

released from its rigidity and Such conduct is too shocking; the imagination nation can scarcely conceive of a scene more repugnant to every sentiment of decency It might be supposed that a person with and humanity than a score of paid doctors such remarkable physical manifestations standing around this hero's bed to catch

dimensions.

would be remarkable in other respects, and so his parting breath in hopes of discovering she is. Her trances continue, and in them some chance of predicating a defense to the she makes revelations which put Dr. Slade claim of his heirs and creditors to the inand Brown in the shade. She reads books surance for which he had paid. It mattered which are out of sight under the bed clothes, makes fancy work of original designs which to desperation by their presence and taunt takes prizes at fairs, doing this with the hand to that extent that he made a dying reques which is not fixed over her head. She also that there should be a post mortem examiworks and reads in the dark with the same nation held upon his remains; they cared facility as in the light. One of her most not how much their inhuman presence hast wonderful performances consisted in reading ened his demise, so long as they could earn a letter which was presented to her torn into their fees.

strips and in a sealed envelope, by one who The human hyenas who desecrated Stewart's did not know the contents. She called for a grave were gentleman in comparison to thes pencil and without breaking the seal of the physicians and the officers of the companies letter wrote it out verbatim. She does other who sent them to do this dirty work, as apparently marvelous feats of mind reading they did not molest him until the fell deand clairvoyance. She has many animal pets stroyer had done its work. We solemnly which, strange to say, do not live long after protest against such horrible proceedings coming to her. She herself is said to long Is such things are necessary in the conduct to die, which is very probable. of life insurance, all' life insurance should be at once legally abolished, as they are too If this remarkable woman were in some

Ventilating Bedrooms.

heathen countries she would stand a good demoralizing and too revolting to be longer chance of being a god and receiving worship. endured .- Democrat. As it is she is an object of curiosity and in terest to several well known clergymen, sci-

entists and physicians. Setting aside the im-If a man were deliberately to shut himagination of a New York reporter, she is self for some six or eight hours daily in a certainly a strange being and seems to be stuffy room, with closed doors and windows able to do without much food or sleep. There (the doors not being opened even to change have been many frauds of this character. the air during the period of incarceration,) Whether this case will turn out to have more and were then to complain of headache and of fraud than reality in it remains to be seen. debility, he would be justly told that his At present Mollie Fancher is the reigning own want of intelligent foresight was the cause of his suffering. Nevertheless, this

Many remarkable things have come out is what the great mass of people do every of Brooklyn, including the story of Mollie night of their lives, with no thought of their Fancher. This tale is from time to time imprudence. There are few bedrooms in which it is perfectly safe to pass the night elaborated and more remarkable statements without something more than ordinary prethan those previously contained therein ad-

ded. It now appears that she has "lived on cautions to secure an inflow of fresh air love" if nothing else for the last twelve years | Every sleeping apartment should, of course Twelve years ago, as the story goes, a cer- have a fire-place with an open chimney tain young Brooklyn physician who was a and in cold weather it is well if the grate Adonis in appearance, and of wealthy in- contains a small fire, at least enough to create an upcast current and earry off the heritance, returned from abroad, where he had taken his degree in medicine. He was vitated air of the room. In all such cases afflicted with bashfulness and was very in- however, when a fire is used, it is necessary different to the fair sex, by whom he was to see that the air drawn into the room considered the "first catch" in the city of comes from the outside of the house. By churches. The young woman who has ever an easy mistake it is possible to place the occupant of a bedroom with a fire, in a since been a phenomenon became enamored closed house, in a direct current of foul air of this Doctor, and has since then employed drawn from all parts of the establishment. him. She writes to him the most beautiful letters, overflowing with a spiritual affection. Summer and winter, with or without the use of fires, it is well to have free ingress His office contains elaborate specimens of her handiwork. He naps on the sofa of air. This should be the ventilator's first cushion adorned by her hands, where he concern. Foul air will fine an exit if pure air is admitted in sufficient quantity, but it lies rolled in a superb afghan which she made without seeing it. Aware of her at- is not certain pure air will be drawn away. So far as sleeping rooms are concerned. tachment, the physician guarded her secret, and only a few who have read her letters it is wise to let in air from without. The are aware of her absorbing passion. Para- aim must be to accomplish the object with lyzed, sightless, without even eating a mor- out causing a great fall of temperature or a sel of food, this girl lies, happy and con draught. The windows may be drawn tented, embroidering gifts for her physician down an inch or two at the top with adwhile many of his competitors, like Jewell, for whose coming she watches. What more vantage, and a fold of muslin will form a loaded with an accumulation of honors, can be added to Mollie Fancher's story we 'ventilator' to take off the feeling or draught. know not, but do not intend to be surprised | This; with an open fire-place, will generally

> in any contingency. Here is a lesson for the times furnished by "The president of one of our largest banks said to us a day or two since that a rich

wears off the paint, too. Now suppose the the last man of the kind he should ever 117 pounds of butter and 8.089,527 pounds of cheese. In 1877 we exported 21,527,242 wife has her bottle of spirits of ammonia to employ. The man was faithful, honest, and use; she takes a basin of water and a clean fulfilled intelligenly and well all the duties pounds of butter and 107,164,666 pounds of cloth, just puts on a few drops of the fluid, and wipes off all the dirt; it is worth more accustomed to his work he found out it was

and best promote the legitimate political dishes could be cleaned; a few drops on a thousandth time. If men's sons will not interests of the republican party. If the sponge would clean all the windows in the endure the drudgery by which nearly all the Treasury Department. From these it

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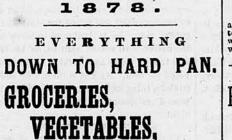
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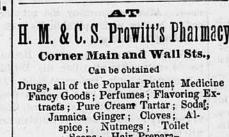


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Ye hanging hills and cliffs of Meriden !

As we stand on this rugged western peak.

Is there no language by which ye can

bound passes. Up which we crept to reach this dizzy

height, Where in this glorious October light,

We sweep Connecticut with eyes and glasses From Hartford to New Haven and the Sound-With village spires and gorgeous landscapes

round. le answer not; but Sphinx like, sagely

stand-Three monolithic spurs, as one-alone; Like monumental piles of unhewn stone; r Egypt's olden Mausoleums grand-

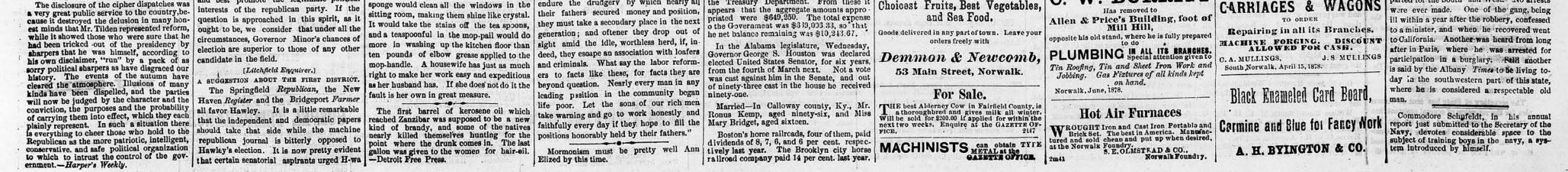
As if in your eternal reticence, Dumbly reproving our untrusting gaze Into the hidden depths of nature's ways, sacriligious, vain impertinence -Be this our lesson then from lips of stone, Voiceless and silent as the face of death-To worship, with believing reverent breath

Begeath the shadow of the dark unknown: Fo trust where sense and reason fails to see ; And wait the opening of Eternity.

-Religious Herald.

The robbery of the Stewart vault in St. Mark's Churchyard has recalled to the mind of the older residents of Albany a similar sacrilege committed in that city forty years ago upon the vault of the famous' Van Renselaer family. The vault was at that time more than one hundred years old, besides containing a long line of Van* Renselears was also the last resting place of General Ten Broeck and General Schuyler. The obbery took place in May or June, 1848, but was not discovered until January of the ollowing year, when men were sent to the ault to prepare it for the reception of another casket. The motive for the act was the obtaining treasure, the vast wealth of the Van Ransselaers having given rise to an opinion that a large amount of treasure had been placed there. Years afterward one of the seven robbers made a confession. Three of them, he said, were placed on guard to give warning of any discovery. while the remaining four rifled the vault. The hour was about midnight. Each coffin was removed from its place, the covers were torn away, and the crumbling remains lespoiled of whatever that was valuable they contained. The treasure was mostly ornaments of silver, which were packed in trunks and shipped westward by the Erie Canal. Near Syracuse the robbers entered

suffice, and produce no unpleasant conse quences even when the weather is cold. It is, however, essential that the air outside should be pure. Little is likely to be gained by letting in a fog or even a town mist .--London Lancet. In 1858 the United States exported 3,082,-





history of an English cooking school and

the Perkins institution for the blind. The

December number is full of stories and ver-

contain good Christmas and New Year's

storics. Miss Farman has found, in the

stion will be settled by a Con the end the qu ference Committee.

Mr. Blaine will probably be selected to present these resolutions, and will do so iu a short speech, which will naturally be followed or answered by the Democratic side, and then one of the greatest and most important debates that has occurred in either House of Congress since the days of Secession will ensue. With the two houses of Congress at variance on the subject it is difficult to perraignment of the Democrats is concerned. for they are now already on the defensive, having voluntarily and eagerly assumed the responsibility of apologizing for and shield ing the crimes of their Southern political associates.

SENATE YELLOW FEVER COMMITTEE. The Senate committee appointed to inves tigate and report upon the best means for the prevention of the introduction of yellow fever and cholera into this country held its first meeting.

PATENT-COMMITTEE.

The principal change made in the Senate standing committees, is the substitution of Senator Eaton for Senator Morgan on the Patent Committee. This will be good and served at 6 p. m. and during the evening. most acceptable news to the inventors of the All who attend will be sure to enjoy a pleascountry. Senator Morgan is a very able lawyer, but has little taste or natural adaptability for the technical duties pressing upon members of the Patent committee.

INFORMATION FOR CONGRESS.

Congress was in session four days and during that time adopted ten resolutions calling ou the Departments for information, each of which will require a greater or less amount of clerical labor to transcribe and prepare for transmission. In addition to this it is safe to estimate that one in eight of the members has personally called for information which will take weeks of time to collate. The delays and embarrassments to the public business caused by withdrawing the already too few clerks from their pressing duties cannot well be conceived by the public,

THE PENSION OFFICE Is already two years in arrears because Congress will not appropriate sufficient means to furnish the necessary clerical force to get up and on with the needed work.

THE PATENT OFFICE

Is in a still more disgraceful situation. Every winter. inventor on applying for a patent must prepay the government fee of fifteen dollars. This and his final fee, if his patent is issued, for several years. is covered into the treasury, so that up to this date there has accumulated in the Treasury to the credit of the Patent-office nearly two million dollars. Yet, to-day, every mestown senger and many of the best expert examiners and clerks have had to be discharged, be cause the last House refused to appropriate money enough to run the department Patents are delayed and testimony wanted for important suits cannot be furnished be cause of the lack of needed clerks. This too, when the money has been so abundantly supplied by the inventors themselves. In a word, the last House denied to that department the use of its own money to advance its work. How far from a downright swindle on the patentees of the country this disgraceful demagogueism is, it would be diffi-

cult to determine. NEW LONDON POST OFFICE.

A. H. Bissell, of the law branch of the P. O. Dept., left for New London, Thursday evening, for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the "unpleasantness" prevailing there between the late postmistress and her then first assistant but now successor as postmaster of that oleagenous city.

TRANSFER OF THE INDIAN BUREAU. Secretary Schurz was before the committee on the transfer of the Indian Bureau, for

'Republican Citizens Ticket" containing the regular candidates but one, pushed by interested parties and innocently voted by seventy Republicans, defeated the Collector.

Congressman Levi Warner attempted t nake the Washington night express which leaves our depot at 1:25 a. m., on Wednesday night last, so as to reach Washington in season for participation in that day's session left behind, as usual, and as the House adourned from Thursday over to Monday, his the people. peaming countenance could not illume that John Kelly, of Hartford, has been sent

august assemblage until Monday: o jail for nine months for voting on nother man's name. John Skahill was sent The members of Miss Raymond's S. S. up for six months for aiding and abetting |

Primary Class will not meet at Rev. Mr. Kelly in the crime. Hamilton's house on Wednesday evening, but are requested to meet at the Lecture last Friday was recognized by fcur men as Room, at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. John Bannon, of New Haven. When the Trinity Church Festival. was found there alive and well.

The fair and festival to be given by the A number of our citizens are called to adies of Trinity church, city, comes off to-Bridgeport to-day to testify in the case of S. day instead of on the 20th as erroneously

2. Olmstead vs. Bank of Norwalk. Mr. printed in our last. Music Hall will be Olmstead sues the bank for collaterals stolen opened at 8 this p. m., and supper will be at the time of the Baak robbery. ing entertainment.

FIRE.-About midnight, Saturday, the it is whispered that P. T. B. is in training for

the Senatorial race. Whoa, January ! Boro' fire bell sounded an alarm. The fire The case of --- Lockwood vs. G. O. department responded, and the alarm was found to have originated in Center Avenue. Keeler came up before the Court of Common It seems that Samuel Griffiin, living in Mrs. Pleas, at Bridgeport, yesterday. Mr. Keeler jected Mr. Lockwood from his store some Bunting's house, was engaged in making rubber cement in the cellar, when an exploime since; and this case grows out of that sion occurred, filling the house with smoke, action.

brimstone gas, &c. The foul odors were The Adams Brothers new Hat Factory, at suffocating, caused sickness and prevented the South Norwalk, is a great improvement upon the one recently destroyed by fire. The walls neighbors and firemen from entering the cellar. Water was poured on, however, and are now up. The building is designed esthe flames did not spread. A Canary bird pecially for their business, and will be made was found suffocated. as convenient as possible.

We print this week the prospectus of Har-PERSONAL. pers' Bazar for 1879. The Bazar has grown Mr. Edward C. Betts is soon expected to be a favorite paper, and there is no reason why its circulation should not constantly innome from Colorado, via Texas.

crease. Subscribe for it and please the ladies Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Belden avenue, celebrated their Golden Wedding, last Satof your household. The storm of last week Monday was

Mr. Harry White, son of Com. R. C very severe at the East. The steeple of the White, has gone to Colorado to spend the Congregational church in Glastonbury, and nother in South Manchester were blown,

Mr. Edward Benedict arrived home last down and much damage was done to other buildings, tobacco sheds, etc. week from Dakota, where he 'has been living

A number of our citizens were summoned Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict propose before the Grand Jury in Hartford last week to testify in regard to the Adelphi explosion. celebrating their golden wedding, on New Year's day, at their home in Taunton, New- The foremen of the coronor's juries were among the number,--together with some of

the experts who testified here. Mrs. Charles S. Prowitt started yesterday A pumpkin Festival, and first class musifor Colorado. She intends spending several onths in Denver and Colorado Springs, hoping to benefit her health. Opera House, Wednesday evening, Dec.

Annual Election. A meeting of the Fire Department of the

Boro' will be held at the Truck House on the evening of the 19th inst., to make choice of Chief Engineer and two Assistants for the nsuing year.

Norwalk is generally represented whenver there is anything of importance going on is looking for Brisbee. in this little world of ours. The true Nor-

walk man is apt to be a fair specimen of Halleck's Connecticut yankee, in one respect, and would "shake hands with a king upon his throne, and think it kindness to his Majesty." Capt. C. Fred Betts, of this place, who won his bars by gallant conduct in the will be a novelty in itself. war, strayed into the city of Halifax the day before the arrival of the Princess Louise and

her suite. Finding the good people in no mood for business, he joined in the sight-secing. Being himself an "American prince" by right of birth, and a man of fine presence,

think that the Democracy might be benefit ted by his selection as it would leave a vaainutes over his previous record. Campana will find it more work than Sport to beat cancy in Congress to be filled by the people in the first district, which is now and should

The man killed on the Naugatuck railroad

be represented by a Democrat. If ex-Gov. Hawley should be elected Senator, it would be the duty of the Democracy at once to The trial of the old officers of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Co., at Hartford, is now nominate our excellent present Governor Hubbard for Congress in that district, whose election would be a foregone conclusion. Then our Congressional vote would be tie between the parties as it would have been new but for the illeduised and unfortunate. progressing-or at least, it occupies the atention of the Court. It promises to be a

lately.

Fortune smiles on Mr. Chas. A. Burr-When nominated for office he is sure to be nomination of mapies Bruggerhoffin our discat jumps." Cause, he has the confidence of rict. - Democrat. Oh, yes, we see, now, just how it is. But will be served at reaso

we opine that General Hawley is not quite mission for adults 10 that kind of a Republican to let his fingers be under 12 5cts. A good used as indicated, to pull Democratic chest- Holiday Gifts.

nuts out of the fire. Mr. Geo. W. Parker is building a new house on Wilton avenue. headquarters of the Co A correspondent of the N. Y. Times inthe Fourth Regiment C. timates that Hon. W. D. Bishop is a candi- self: emains were taken to Bannon's house, he.

date for Senator, and that he and Senator Barnum have not pulled in the same traces Special Orders No. 5. The following named appointed upon the staff A new Photographic Gallery has been ment Connecticut Nation David T. Hubbell, of

opened on Main street by Mr. Wm. B. Glines, a young operator who has already taken many pictures in this vicinity. He is de-Last year P. T. B. gave all the members of voted to the art, and is confident of his he legislature free passes to his greatest show m earth, "including reserved seats." Now ability to please.

Friendly Greeting Division S. of T. of Friendly Greeting Division S. of T. of Silver Mine, celebrated their Fourth Anni-Wm. C. Burke, of Norwa with rank of First Lie versary on Thursday evening, Dec. 5th, with a large number of invited guests from Concord of Norwalk, Friendship of New Cansan, pointed; Rev. George New Haven, Chaplain, and Wilton of Wilton. The G. W. P., Theodore Raymond, of Danbury, was also present. After the usual business of the meeting including the initiation of three new members, the anniversary exercises were commenced by Doctor Bronson, of Friendship, in a few well chosen remarks, followed by the G. W. P., who gave a brief account of the Temperance work in Danbury. The W. P. then stated that the ladies' of the

Division had something of interest to bring forward, and proceeded to declare a recess, when those present were served with refreshments in the bountiful manner characteristic of the ladies' of Friendly Greeting. After the good things had been discussed, the meeting was again called to order and the remainder of the evening was occu- merit, and beautiful arti pied with short speeches full of encourage- cember number closes a ment to all who feel an interest in the work announcements for 1879

of Temperance; some very fine recitations serials will be "The Dog were given. At the close of the meeting all Mary H. Catherwood, present felt that they had attended one of the children, profusely illust best anniversaries ever celebrated by this Lathbury; "Royal Low Division, and that their members have reason St. Olave's," a story of to be proud of the work they have done, and boy life, by Magnus M are still doing, and the whole community | trated by Miss Humphro owes them a debt of gratitude. May the Jr.," by John Brownjol

cal entertainment, will be given at the noble work go on and their numbers in- for little boys, with ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. crease. 11th, under the auspices of the Ladies Tem-As Warden Morison has been personally

perance Union. The object is a good one ; congratulated by more Irishmen, (who claim an attempt to popularize we hope there will be a large attendance. to have worked and voted for him) than his There will be short stories, Miss Jessie Hunt, of Harlem, claims to entire vote, he is bothered to know where of traveling, letters from. children, puzzles, have been captured in broad daylight by a the native-born voters went to, as he is cer- music and the like; the natural history man named Brisbee and forced to marry him tain that as many as several of that class also supplement will be continued; there will be under threat of cutting her throat with a voted for him. As Pat wouldn't lie about so funny double page poems, illustrated, and razor. After the ceremony she got away, trivial a thing as his vote, it is evident there papers on some novel schools, including the and her brother, with a pistol in his pocket, was a miscount of the ballots last Monday

night. We hear that quite a party of Norwalk people contemplate attending the "Belshaz-Engineer Cotter is in receipt of several ses which amuse and also teach valuable ze" entertainment in Danbury to-night. Exvery highly complimentary letters from lessons. The last of the papers on the cursion tickets will be sold, and a special proprietors of Sawyer's Mills, Colebrook child-toilers of Boston streets tells us about train run down after the performance. Going River and others, as regards a new Risden the telegraph messenger boys The January to Danbury to attend such an entertainment

Water Wheel lately put in their mills in place of a Jnoval and a Bristol or National Snow-flakes,-evidently fresh from Canwheel. They are quite enthusiastic over ada, as they looked all forlorn,—were in the air all last week. Yesterday morning the ground was covered with snow to the depth ground was covered with snow to the depth small supply of water.

of several inches. As people were getting two hours and a half, Thursday and gave his the hospitable people invited him to join the ready to bring out their jingling sleigh bells Gr Morison & Hutchinson's fine drcss HARPER'S WEEKLY; " . . - 4 00 liver the same in good condition, by rail or Horace Jones recently killed a two-years Address Notice. Notice.
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The state of them weighing two ounces each.—Springfield Republican.
Fie, that is nothing to Wm. H. Earle's old cow that expired recently. At the autopsy a quantity of nails, false hair and a ladies hair pin were found in her maw. How the hair pin came there is a mystery. Whether she had swallowed somebodys milk maid or broused off her switch and things, and 'swallowed the hair pin to keep up her own back hair, is what bewilders the friends of our deceased Bossey.
And to take such action as the meeting may determine agito the support of Taupers within the limits of the Town of Moreal the State. views at length on the subject, as already given briefly in his correspondence with the reception party, which invitation he accepted the snow changed to rain. shirts at Comstock Brothers. old heifer and took from her stomach four The THREE publications, EHRICH & CO., team, at short notice. Gen. Grant has decided to visit Asia before and was present at all of the formal recep-War Department and elsewhere. In the Any TWO, one year, - -Order your milk from Remson Bros.; tions. He was invited on board of all the returning to this country. By invitation of SIX subscriptions, one year. - - 20 00 287, 280, 291, 293, 295 & 297 Eighth Avenue, only 6 cents a quart throughout the winter. course of his testimony he raked up some of Terms for large clubs furnished on application. vessels of the royal fleet, and stood by the the administration he will be the guest of Address P. O. Box 425. the cases of mismanagement under a military administration, which clearly showed that all Marquis as he was sworn in. He returned Rear-Admiral Patterson on the U.S. S. Rich-Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada NEW YORK. States or Canada The Annual Volumes of HARHER'S BAZAR, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense [provided the freight doos not ex-ceed one dollar per volume], for \$7.00 each. A complete Set, comprising Eleven Volumes, will be sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$5.25 per volume, freight at expense of purchaser. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for diad-reg, will be sent by mail, postpaid, ok receipt of \$1.00 each. Remittances abound be made by Post Office last week, highly pleased with his visit to mond which will sail from New York this GT Just received a Cargo of Rock Salt at EF Remit by Registered Letter, Post the rascality in Indian management does not lie in the administration of the Interior Demonth as flag ship of the Asiatic fleet. He Office Money Order, or Drafts on New Selleck Brothers. E. J. HILL, the great provincial city. will visit India, China and Japan, and be ab-York City Banks. T Lost of Cloakings cheap. Earle & Smith. partment. ROYAL ARCH MASONS .- Washington Chap- sent until 1880. THE TRUE PATH, OR ter elected officers, as follows, last Wednes-THE STATE DEPARTMENT. Dr. Lockwood performed a highly success-**GOSPEL TEMPERANCE** The best place in town to buy your The secretary of State has sent an earnest NORWALK, CONN. ful operation a week ago, removing a large day evening: Hats is at Comstock Brothers. tumor from Miss Hull, East Norwalk. It William Randel Smith, M. E. H.' P.; G. being the only life work and speeches of FRANCIS MURPHY, DR. REYNOLDS, and their co-laborers. Embracing, also, the history of the Women's Temperated Union. The best selling Temperance Book published, 769 pages, 13 engravings. Price. 82.00, Agents address at once. 6m37 H. S. GOODSPEED & CO., New York. plea for the retention of several assistant Secplea for the retention of several assistant Sec retaries of Legation, cut off by the last House, Mr. Evarts is backed by the testimo-ny of our Ministers at London, Paris and Berlin, who state the services of these offi-M. of 2d V.; J. T. Rice, M. of 1st V. \$1.00 cach.
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A CONTRACTOR	Adjourned to Monday 30th, inst.	Colton's nitrous oxide gas at the Cooper In- stitute."—Coney Island Sun. 3m45	ST. JOHN'S LODGE,	Albums, Cigar Cases, Glove and H nd- kerchief Boxes, Jewel Cases, Wri- ting Desks, Bronze and Gilt	0
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	will be served at reasonable prices. Ad- mission for adults 10 cents for chridren	cellent physician, and discovered the most valua- ble medicine ever offered to an afflicted public it must not be forgotten that he deservedly stands	On the Evening of	Our patrons are reminded to make their selections as early as possible. Goods held and shipped or deliv- cred whenever desired.	a series
	under 12 5cts. A good place to get your Holiday Gifts.	second to none in this country as a surgeon." For instance we would cite the case of Mr. Abram Elsworth, of Port Ewen, Ulster Co., N.Y., who had suffered more than TWENTY years from	St. John's Day. December 27, '78.	THOSE LADIES WIIO HAVE VISITED OUR ESTABLISHMENT HERETOFORE ARE UNDOUBT- EDLY AWARE OF THE CIRCUMSTANCE THAT WE SELL BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY	1
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	The following special order from the headquarters of the Colonel commanding	real cause of his suffering. He often expressed	Supper Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.	thousands of additis advisable to endeavor to ascer- tain which of these advertisements are really remu- nerative, and have therefore resolved to make the unusual offer of a discount of	1
1000 IN 1000	the Fourth Regiment C. N. G. explains it- self:	in twenty years. Although a cripple, and suffer- ing pain and inconvenience of carrying an almost useless limb, he has acquired a competency far	m., and from 9 to 11 p. m.	5 PER CENT.	- Carlos
	HEADQUARTERS FOURTH REG'T,) CONN. NATIONAL GUARD, BETHEL, December 3, 1878.)	beyond what most men would have done inder similar circumstances. Mr. Elsworth was induced to consult Dr. Kennedy, who at once realized the situation, and plainly and frankly told the suffer-	Supper on the European Plan.	ON ALL PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO \$5.00 AND UPWARD, PROVIDED THE PURCHASER PRESENTS A COPY OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT ON OR BEFORE	a
	Special Orders No. 5. The following named persons have been	er that the disease had so far advanced that noth- ing was left for him to do but submit to amputation of the left. Consequently on the 15th of May, 1871.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE SIst day of December, THIS YEAR, NAMELY: 25 cts. discount if purchases amount to \$5.00	3
	appointed upon the staff of the Fourth Regi- ment Connecticut National Guard : David T. Hubbell, of Bethel, Adjutant,	in presence of, and assisted by several medical gentlemen, Dr. Kennedy amputated the leg, about three inches below the hip joint. The bone was found to be perfectly rotten from end to the other,	Instrumental Music by	50 " " " " ' \$10.00 \$1.00 " " " \$20.00	
	with rank of Captain, reappointed; Daniel E. Marsh, of Bridgeport, Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant, reappointed;	and thus proved the correctness of Dr. Kennedy's diagnosis. Mr. Elsworth made a rapid recovery, and remains to this day the perfect picture of	Wheeler & Wilson Band	\$5.00 " " "\$100.00 \$c., &c., &c.	i
	George S. Rowe, of Winsted, Paymaster, with rank of First Lieutenant, Nov. 2d,	health. Dr. Kennedy does not hesitate to say that the happy result of this and other cases of a similar character, was due to the use of the Favorite	of 19 Pieces.	Ladies will bear in mind that, under no circumstance will we deviate from	a
-	1978; George F. Lewis, of Bridgeport, Surgeon, with rank of Major, reappointed; Wm. C. Burke, of Norwalk, Asst. Surgeon,	Remoder It man this modicing that purified the	The officer against the second start of the	our rule of strictly ONE PRICE, and that all goods are marked in plain	d
•	with rank of First Lieutenant; Samuel C. Kingman, of Bridgeport, Inspector of Tar- get Practice, with rank of Captain, reap-	ease, and in this way prevented a return of the disease which necessitated so dangerous an op-	Norwalk, and Miss Potter, of Norwalk.	figures; nor will the above stated dis- count be paid to any one, except on pre-	1.50
	pointed; Rev. George A. Parkington, of New Haven, Chaplain, reappointed. They	eration. Favorito Remedy is now for sale by all our druggists, at One Dollar a bottle. 4448	The following programme will be performed	sentation and delivery of a copy of this advertisement.	ř.
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	pointed; Joseph M. Sanger, of Bridgeport, Drum Major, reappointed; Henry H. Nich- ols, of Bridgeport, Quartermaster Sergeant;	Reflect that in every cemetery ½ of the silent tenants are the victims of neglected coughs and colds; and if you are thus afflicted, 'avoid their fate by resorting at once to Hate's Honey of Hore- hound and Tar, an immediate, agreeable, and	wrong road to Happiness.) - F. V. Suppe 2. SONG, - Miss Potter 6. WALTZES-Autograph, - Stranss 4. SONG, - Mrs. Davis	1878. A VISIT OF INSPECTION	V
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rat, woodchuck and mink-securing many fine specimens of each. On Saturday a mink was caught, which measures 27 inches

the house of Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Jr., on Thursday evening next.

defeated in all their efforts to gain control of the State, Town, Borough and City affairs, the effect is proving disheartening on the prospects of our amended city charter. Though there many reasons why it should be vigorously pushed through, money is scarce, and having no "greenback representative," it may fail, but it is hoped that the strong inducement of having a larger share in the appropriation of money from the town for the repairs of our streets (like the Borough and City) will nerve our committee to push it through.

ernacle. South Norwalk gave an earnest

thirty-one dollars. The Minstrel troupe advertised to appear here last Friday night failed to exhibit. Eleven barrels of provisions were sent as a donation to the Home of the Friendless the day after Thanksgiving.

reason that Mr. Teller is in ill health.

Jacob L. Dauchy has moved into Mrs. Hvatt's house

the choir of St. Stevens church. Time, Saturday afternoon.

day School Library of the Congregational church, and alphabetical - catalogues printed. As, Henry Whitlock . was stepping aboard the cars at Branchville, Friday evening, his foot slipped, and he fell dislocating his right

On Thursday evening there was a social gathering enlivened by the Mutual Cornet Band, at Samuel Scott's in Scotland. The occasion was the marriage of his youngest son. Samuel is a genial host, and a good

bury did the work.

ment in appearance.

It is hoped that the special train to Danbury to night will be largely patronized.

"No error," is the decision of the supreme E. M. Lees was counsel for the plaintiff.

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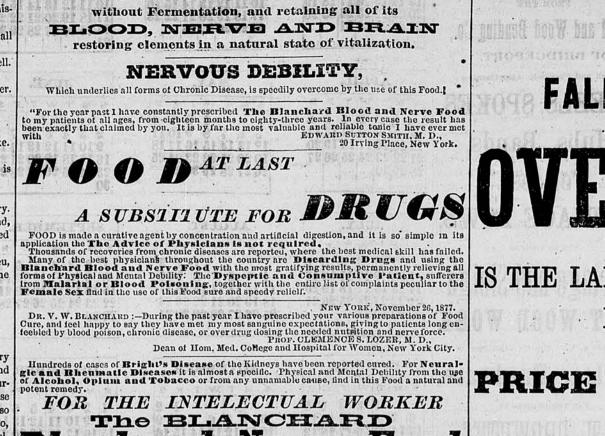
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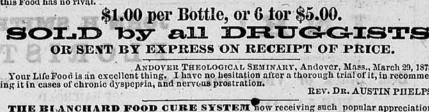
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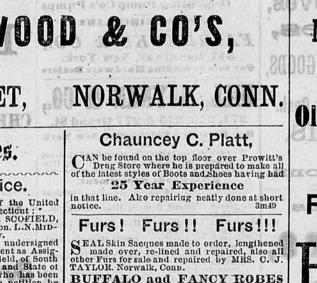


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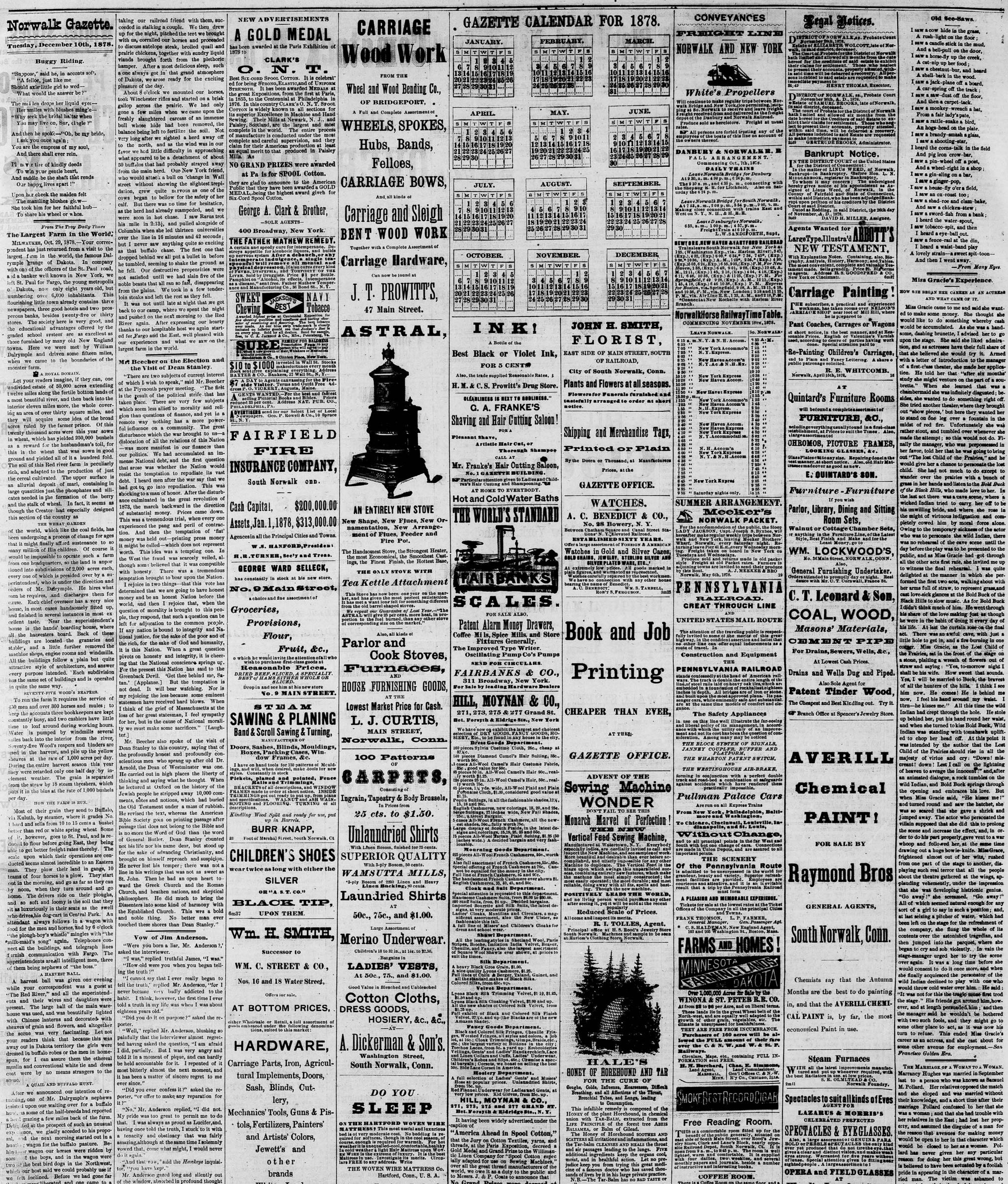
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