

into the minds of his students the spirit and Aberdeen, and the college at New the text of the Assembly's Catechism. No York. better indoctrinated, or more Scripturally 1751, Rev. JOHN FOWLE. grounded divines have ever gone out from

1756, Rev. DE. DIBBLE, of Stamford. mhors o 1758, Rev. Dr. JEREMIAH LEAMING, (graduat- one of his staff, who had just returned from ed at Yale, 1745, who was removed by Gen. Tryon in 1779. 1780, Rev. Dr. DIBBLE, of Stamford. 1784, Rev. JOHN BOWDEN, D. D. 1789, Rev. Mr. Foor. 1790. Rev. GEORGE OGILVIE 1797, Rev. WM. SMITH, D. D. 1800, Rev. HENRY WHITLOCK. 1811, Rev. BETHEL JUDD, (graduated at Yale 1797, and received degree of D. D., at Washington College, now Trinity.) 1813. Roy. Mr. JOHNBON. 1814, Rev. BETHEL JUDD. 1816, Rev. REUBEN SHERWOOD, (graduated at Yale, 1813.) 1830, Rev. Mr. ATWATER.

in another quarter.

his blanket. JOKE UPON THE UNION FORCES This occurred in this wise :--He had been lying down sometime, when Having stopped the pursuit of the under Banks, by burning the bridge, Jackson a cold ride, was going to retire for the night without any covering. The General waited and started with all the rest of his command until he had fallen asleep, and then quietly for-nobody knew or could guess, where. took his own blanket and threw it over him. He then went to sleep without his usual protection and contracted a cold which termiwounded. This, (the disease) co-operating with the exhaustion from his wounds, was the cause of his death. could keep a secret. "Oh, yes," said the While referring to his death it may not be generally known that General Jackson was friend. "So can I," said the General. His highest officers knew nothing of his SHOT BY HIS OWN MEN plans in advance. Our command was now

that his death was no doubt occasioned by a leave him leisure to perpetrate a cold contracted by him in sleeping without

man of Prayer.

nated in Pneumonia, a few days after he was if he would not give him some idea as to of that silent yet eloquent sphere of holiness where he was going. The General in the that beamed forth from the brow of Moses,

His piety was even more conspicuous than his military abilities. Not that he had any perverts the profession of journalism to sub of the cant or pietism of modern phariseeism. | serve base, corrupt and malicious objects, h

ist who pursues noble ends by noble mean should be honored and respected. But if he

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Theological School, than the me the twenty classes trained by Dr. Hall. In the performance of his duties in the Sem inary, Dr. Hall was a model of conscientious fidelity. It was by the rarest accident that he was ever wanting from his place in the class-room or the chapel. His unvarying punctuality was a continual lesson to all with whom he was associated. He was pre-eminently an honest, upright, independent-minded man : never failing of the courage of his opinions; sternly resolute in defending what he held to be truth, but not without a generous charity toward those who thought differ ently. He has come to his grave at the ripe age of seventy-six years,-the latter portion of his life softened and mellowed by time and experience, and rich with the fruits of a long

and intimate walk with God. His name will long be held in reverential memory by his pupils, and by a community to which his sterling virtues were well known.-Auburn Daily Advertiser. Dr. Hall's Love for Norwalk-His

Declinature of a Protessorship. The GAZETTE of the 11th inst., has a reference to Dr. Edwin Hall's strong attachment to Norwalk, which he always and carnestly expressed, not only while a resident, but ever after and especially while revisiting the town. "No other place on earth is so dear to me as Norwalk."

The Daily Advertiser of Auburn, in an obituary article states, in substance, that Dr. Hall declined some important and inviting appointments to honorable posts; such as a western professorship and a foreign chaplaincy. But it may not be known to many, even of his friends, that he once wrote (to one who was his pupil in Norwalk when he taught the Academy here in 1824-5, as successor to his brilliant cousin WILLIS HALL, valedictorian at Yale, in 1824, and afterwards Attorney General of the State of New York,) viz: "I had the appointment once to the poles of land; bounded easterly by highway Professorship of Theology in the Hartford Seminary, (now held by the Rev. T. S. Childs, D. D.;) and naught but my uncon-querable attachment to old Norwalk prevent-ly by said glebe land; and northerly by comed my accepting it."

As to his old church here, Dr. Hall wrote, October 25th, 1873, "I shall rejoice if I can hear that the people are again united in a good minister; and I pray that God will still preserve and bless the old church and make it a perpetual blessing to Norwalk."

Dr. Hall's Appreciation of his last Home.

The GAZETTE has spoken of Dr. Hall's love for Norwalk; but this did not blind him to the beauties and glories of Auburn and there shall be a rector according to the order Western New York. be and inure to the use of said Rector, incum-In one of his letters he says: "Auburn grows rapidly; having now, probably, 20,bent, and his successors as ye glebe land of 000 people (in 1873.) I suppose there is no said church, in fee simple forever, etc. March 25, 1747." finer town, or one containing a larger propor-Also, page 124, April 6, 1747, the proprietion of wholesome people, in the State." tors granted to church wardens and Profess-Of a trip in Western New York to Youngstown, where his eldest son, Edwin, is pastor ors of the Church of England, five acres of of the Presbyterian Church, he wrote : "Myself and wife returned last night from a visit to our son; also to Buffalo, Rochester, &c. to time forever.". The drive from Suspension Bridge to Youngs-town is very magnificent. There are baronithe above and for the same uses." al farms and farm establishments, also two colleges. The ridge above Lewistown (call ed the mountain) opens an unlimited view of land and water; the Niagara river itself a grand and beautiful sight. Below Lewistown

the road, fine and level, runs on the bank of the river bordered by groves of trees, mostly oak. The country is a garden ; most of the way immense orchards loaded with fruit. Niagara County is the best fruit region in the United States. There are many peach orch-

1830, Rev. JACKSON KEMPER, D. D., (after wards Bishop.) 1835, Rev. JAMES C. RICHMOND. 1836, Rev. WM. COOPER MEAD, D. D., (the present Rector.)

Also in Dr. Hall's history are found extracts from Town Records, page 122, "Grant to the Church of England Professors, Feb. This order was given while he was riding in 11th, 1733-4-one Rood of land on the plain. for them to build a church upon, and for a burying-yard." Also, "Oct. 5th, 1760, Nehemiah Mead, and Joseph Lockwood, Jr., front should be shot) he himself rode along purchased of the proprietors, a small parcel the front of our lines. So long as it was light TRAP THAT HAD BEEN SET TO CATCH STONEof land, near the Mill Brook where their Tann enough for cur men to recognize his staff they Fatts now stand." "At the same meeting,

moved unchallenged. But it will be rememthe proprietors grant to ye professors of the bered by those engaged in that battle, that we Church of England, in Norwalk, 71 Poles of did not make the second advance on the right land adjoining to the aforesaid land. A deed flank until it was quite dark. So soon thereof the same is on record in the Book of Deeds fore as it became so dark that our men could from 1758 to 1762." not recognize the General and his staff, in Also page 123, Sept. 25, 1760. A deed from obedience to his orders they fired upon them, the proprietors to the church wardens of St. wounding nearly his whole staff. Paul's Church, for the use and benefit of a Severe as were the wounds, then received, but for the development of the disease already burying-yard, a small piece of common undivided land, situate and adjoining, northerly alluded to his surgeons believed he would and westerly of the land formerly granted by have recovered. His death was, therefore the said proprietors unto said professors, on result of which said church is built, in quantity, 58 AN ACT OF GENEROUS SELF-SACRIFICE. There are many instances in which he show-

and land belonging to said professors ; southed the tenderest regard for the lives and health erly by said land of said professors and partof others, while apparently reckless of all dan-ger and hazard to himself. - I know that at ly by glebe land and common land; westerfirst we were disposed to complain at the tenmon land or highway. acity with which he held his men to any post, Also, page 123, "Deed from the founders

Dec. 22d, 1729.

at any cost of human life, in time of battle. of St. Paul's Parish (Book of Records from . And it was with a grim significance that we, 1740 to 1747) having founded the said Parish on this account, began to speak of him as old church, aforesaid, and for the endowment Stonewall Jackson. But we learned before thereof, do, by these presents, truly give and long, that his heart was as tender as it was grant to ye Society for propagating the Gosbrave, as considerate of others as it was unpell in Foreign Parts, a house and tract of mindful of the risk, when duty demanded the land, lying in ye Main Street, by estimation

sacrifice. about one acre, more or less, bounded south I offer a characteristic illustration of this in and east by highway, North and west by a case where I was one of the actors. It was common land, in trust, to say, as soon as a trivial incident in itself but as it is characterstic it will serve a good purpose. of the Church of England, ye premises shall At the battle of McDowell, while Jackson

was feeling the position of the enemy and considerably in advance of our main line, I in company with one of our surgeons, rode very close to the position occupied by the Federals, too close, as the general thought, for our safety; whereupon he dispatched one of his aids.

with orders to land at a place called Strawberry Hill, to the ADVISE US OF OUR DANGER canons of ye Church of England, from time and to suggest that the interest of our com-

mands would be more efficiently served if we Also, June 14, 1748, the proprietors granted to the same two acres and a half adjoining would seek a place of greater safety. Of course I do not give his exact language. But the message was as impressive for its Also, page 156, Professors of the Church

courtesy and kindness as for its military conof England, were, as by law, exonerated from ciseness. Nor did the warning come too soon, taxes to Congregational Societies, and authorfor although we at once turned back and had ized to pay their rents to their own minister. moved some distance towards our own line a shell was thrown so that it exploded just over our heads wounding one of our officers

marching towards Staunten, Va., whereas and by his own orders. our destination was exactly in the opposite The accident occurred while reforming his

been misled) by a sudden order to counterof the Federal forces at the Wilderness. Ownarch, tho.' on another road, towards Riching to the dense undergrowth in that locality and the impetuosity of some of the troops our mond.

forces had become scattered and in riding I learned from a prisoner taken soon after our arrival at this place, the following incialong the lines to see that they were all formed, he gave orders if any persons appeared in their front they were to be instantly shot. He, in company with others, were discussing the military status of the two armies for the rear of our lines and before it was dark. the campaign then opening. This was at the outermost picket post of General McClellan's On returning, strangely enough, (after his own orders that any one appearing in their forces in front of Richmond. One of the

party was discussing the

WALL JACKSON in the valley. "Here," said he, "is the line representing Banks' march up the valley,"marking one side of a triangle with his sword in the dust, "and here is the course of General Shields with some of Fremont s and some of McDowell's forces,"-making another side of a triangle, representing their march up the Shenandoah Valley-"Just here," said he, planting his sword at the point where the two lines of the triangle met, "Right here, at Port Royal, is Stonewall Jackson's command-exactly where we

want him, between two fires. He'll be bagged this time, boys, there's no help for him." The speaker had just time to finish this pretty little speech, greatly to the relief of those who had learned to dread Stonewall's way of suddenly appearing where he was least expected-when a shell, thrown from

BATTERY OF THE STONEWALL BRIGADE, fell plump in the triangle where they had represented the said brigade as being captur. ed by General Banks. You can imagine the surprise of the party that had thus mentally put Jackson in a bag mand of my brigade (Stonewall) quietly noti-

when they found themselves bagged by the advance guards, of his command. Our brigade had fought two battles with

miles before any of the Federal authorities had time to decide where the ubiquitous on the eve of that fatal day. Jackson intended to strike. Gen. McClellan from President Lincoln, and if God and my country think I have fulfilled pers by their support, which is more truly at you will see, in the light of the above inci- my destiny and discharged my daty," said J.

dent, that this IOKE WAS AS -SERIOUS AS IT WAS SURPRISING to all the Federal authorities.

In the dispatch dated May 24th, the President says: "I wish you to move cautiously and safely. You will have command of Mc-Dowell precisely as you indicated in your dispatch to us." A pause-then : "In consequence of Gen. Banks' critical position

(running away from Stonewall) I have been compelled to suspend Gen. McDowell's movement to join you. The enemy (Jackson) are making a desperate push upon Harper's Ferry, and we are trying to throw Gen. in their rear."

He did not parade his heart secrets before | thereby brings reproach upon his calling an the public, nor blow a trumpet over his deserves the scorn and contempt of every frames and feelings as a testimony to reli- respectable journalist in the land. Tstan gion. His prayers, returning, struck down here as the representative of an honest and deeper into his life, restraining and purifying independent discharge of official duty, struck One of his most intimate friends desiring to his feelings towards his fellow men, regulat-t, worried, annoyed, insulted-until finally relieve his mind as to his destination, rode ing his actions by the strictest rules of jusup to the General and in a low whisper asked tice, and impressing others with something self-respect and manhood. It was this, or allow myself to be driven ignominously from my official station at the dictation not of same confidential manner asked him if he as he came down from the mount of holy high-toned, honest and independent press, but communion. As far as his influence extendof those who bring reproach and discredit ed religion was respected. His chaplains upon the honored name of the press. I feel were his associates and friends, and every that I stand arraigned before the bar of pub-

measure proposed by them for the spiritual lie opinion, and to that public opinion I apwell-being of the army received his hearty peal for justice. To the father of every fam sanction and support. Hence in the valley ily, the altar of whose household gods is command, for a second charge upon the flank direction, as appeared (after everybody had of Virginia, war, however demoralizing it may have been [elsewhere to many, with us, Ishmaelites of the press-I appeal. To every honest and faithful official in the public ser it was A MESSENGER OF MERCY. vice, who will not sell his conscience to the

scandal-mongering pimps, that deal in garbage So that, higher even than in the temple of -I appeal. To every worthy and respectable Mars the name of Stonewall Jackson will beinscribed in the temple of Mercy, by many

representative of the press, who wishes jour immortal souls saved by his influence. nalism to occupy the high and useful mission Cromwell's Ironsides tells a similar but not of scourging vice and corruption, and of eleso striking a story of religion in camp life. vating honesty and integrity in office-I ap-From the fall of 1862 till the close of the peal. And now I submit to the judgmen war, a revival spirit pervaded the entire of the court." The Bridgeport Standard thus delineates

army in Virginia. This spirit had ITS LIFE CENTER IN JACKSON'S COMMAND,

its vitality we believe, in the prayers of its before his engagement on the Washington beloved general. paper, he was connected with what was Through his influence Generals Ewell, lenominated a black-mailing sheet in New Hood, Longstreet, Pender, R. H. Anderson. York, called the Free Lance. The Standard Rodgers, Paxton, Bell, and doubtless many sys :--soliders, Faxton, Ben, and ubuncess many others were induced to consider and accept the Christian religion as their rule of faith and practice. Chaplains often numbered their audiences by the thousands and their converts by the hundreds. As many as five hundred enquirers professed interest in reli-gion at one time. Whole brigades would lis-ten to preaching without interruption during a cold rain that froze as it fell. Under like trying circumstances one chaplain saw more than a <u>DOZEN BARE-FOOTED</u> soldiers standing around him while he was preaching. At the battle of Cross Keys, the battle opened in the midst of a religious meeting. A shell exploded in our midst while we were assembled for worship, and a says :others were induced to consider and accept

pondent of that amiable and honorable sheet, was detected in dishonest and cowardly pracwhile we were assembled for worship, and a brisk artillery battle was in full blast, in the tices for which he was kicked out of his place and subsided for a time from public no-tice. He has come to the surface again in a Fish, second Manassas campaign. The night before the last battle of this campaign I was characteristic role, and if he had only been beaten a little more thoroughly, the cause of decency and honorable journalism would taken prisoner, but the officer then in comin charge of Gen. Banks, sixty miles away- fied his men that there would be a prayer have been all the better subserved. meeting that night, and I afterwards learned Our readers do not need to be more fully equainted with this man's style of journalthat nearly all our men attended, though well nigh exhausted from fatigue and fasting sm. The marvel is, that such rencounters

different armies and marched over seventy The next day our commander fell in battle are not more frequent, for there are provocaand by his side the man who led the worship tions for which the horsewhip seems the only fitting punishment. And yet, after all, it is a class of the public who encourage such pa-"I AM READY AND WILLING TO DIE,

> fault, than the depraved creatures who parder to its vitiated appetite for malignant per-E. B. Stuart to Jefferson Davis, as he was sonal attacks and uprovoked abuse. When

> Col. L. M. Coleman when about to die, said, denounce such publications as heartily as the "Tell Lee and Jackson that they know how better and more thoughtful now do, they a Christian soldier should live, I only wish will drop out of existence, and not before.

> SEE A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER DIE." Thus while grim-visaged war was enacting We have had our share of amusement out its terrible tragedies of blood and bereavement on the great national arena, before the of the hideous fence that erst added gloom footlights; behind this scene of carnage and and solemnity to the outer semblance of our of death, angels were celebrating fresh tri- First Congregational Church. Well, that umphs over the powers of darkness, in the old fence has, after all, been transformed into

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Fremont's force and part of Gen. McDowell's salvation of many precious souls and in honor "a thing of beauty," proving that a little Parlor, Library, Dining and Sitting A DISGUSTED CAPITALIST .- Jennie June good taste, practically displayed, has a magi-E. NELSON, ican Sunday School Union organized . Sunof the Prince of Peace. who was then but a few steps from me. Room Sets. writes : "No more business for me," said a cal power. But the old fence has had anoth manufacturer the other evening, who has been in the habit of employing about sixty men and over thirty women and children. "No more business for me! Four years ago I supposed myself worth \$200,000. I have day school there in a private house, with a Meanwhile the General himself was several On the 25th of the same month the Presi-"What kind of a house will we play ?" ask- er good effect. It has brought to the recol-Walnut or Cottage Chamber Sets, number of yards in advance of our position, nearer to, and in full view of the enemy. He and one of his staff being then (that is after our return to our lines) the only confederates visible to the Federals who, had they known the general, might have easily shot him. But, as both parties were taking advantage of the movements, as concealment of their position hundred yards in advance of our position, Manufacturer of Presbyterian elder seventy-six years of age dent dispatches to Gen. McClellan : "The ening in the Furniture Line, of the Latest, Best Finish and Make and for the Baggies, Sleighs & Light Wagon for a superintendent. He was deeply affectards among them. Vineyards are there, und when he saw his grandchildren and others equalled by anything I ever saw anywhere the church and town. The spot now occupi- BROOK ST., NORWALK, CONN. WM. LOCKWOOD'S, clustering around kim to be organized into kept my workshops open at a loss during the whole 'of that time. This summer there else ; immense meadows and immense wheat and corn fields with the richest crops. Vines Broken Carriages or Wagons neatly and promtly repaired. No. 36 Main Street, NORWALK, CONN. classes ; and they are delighted with the Sunseemed to be a nice little chance for a fresh Also, day school, and with reading a chapter in the and trees cultivated with exquisite skill and start in the fall, and I kept my men on mak-**CEMENT PIPE FOR CHIMNEYS** and trees cultivated with exquisite skill and surprising results. I never saw anywhere else, so much growing on an equal area," &c. "Old Ministers as Parishioners." Rev. Edwin Hall, D. D., wrote to a friend in 1871, "I have often thought of your grand-father's remark that 'old ministers, some-General Furnishing Undertaker. Bible daily. The school already is a great Square and Round Cement Pipe, with plain and ornamental tops, for chimneys; have a more per-fect draught, and are cheaper and better than brick; also orders attended to promptly day or night. Resi dence with Mr. C. T. Cornwall, France St. success, requiring increased supplies, and dense woods about acDowell to nide their movements, as concealment of their position was of more importance than the lives of one or two ragged Rebels, they allowed the un-known General to sit out on the broad road-side in full view and easy range, rather than to reveal their position by firing upon him. such (here is the joke) as would not not be if he was acting upon the purpose of a very desperate defence of Richmond. I think the time is near when you must either attack Richmond or give up the job and to reveal their position by firing upon him. Such (here is the joke) as would not not be if he was acting upon the purpose of a very desperate defence of Richmond. I think the time is near when you must either attack Richmond or give up the job and come to the defence (another joke) of Wash-ington. Let me hear from you instantly." having five carnest teachers, and a good, live-APELL'S ly Bibl. class. 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There he sat in the very jaws of death, at the To which Gen, McClellan replied : "Tele-It was a strange sight in the Nineteenth mouth of both musketry and cannon as calm- gram received. Independently of it, the heads byer Finney & Benedict's, Wall Street, century to witness seventeen widows followas if at dinner, with no sensibility to his own time is very near when I shall attack Richdirection. But were I in the place of my seasoned chestnut," responded Maltby." Well Only First-class Work Executed mond. The object (note this) of the moveing the remains of one departed husband to sayi birth, and my home and the home of my danger, yet quickly why didn't you get locust or cedar, for I don't By the time Gail Hamilton is done with in all Branches of the Business, the grave. It was not a sad sight, but to an childhood and of my children and friends, I ment (i. e. Jackson's) is probably to prevent want to be bothered with putting up another "A single baby is one, and, we suppose, a twin is oneder."-Hawkeye. Oh, no; Prince Archibald was a twin, you know, and he was SENSITIVE OF THE DANGER her yarns, she'll be apt to get worsted. American citizen it was as humiliating as it reinforcements being sent to me, etc." all sizes and styles can be hadat the Ladies and Children's Hair Cut and Shampooed in the most approved manner. 25tf Closed on the Sabbath. Cat should deem myself entitled to have some to which I was needlessly exposing myself, fence, while I live," said the spirited old lady When the Russians make their next adwas strange.-Salt Lake Tribune. voice with regard to settling a minister; and TRUE. "LITTLE MAC :" Gazette Job Printing Office of ninety, with earnest feeling. vance Osman Pasha hopes to Batoum over by following him. a Tudor. (Old, but good.)-Graphic. you are vindicated by this last sentence. If even bound to exercise my best judgment | the head. Of course after that I could never enter

My Little Woman. Would the diamond seem such a peerless ger If it measured one foot round? Would the rose leaf yield such a sweet perfum If it covered yards of ground ? Would the dewdrops seem so clear and pure If dew like rain should fall? Or the little woman be half so great If she were six feet tall? 'Tis the hand as soft as the nestling bird That grips with the grip of steel,

lis the voice as sweet as the summer wind That rules without appeal. And the warrior, scholar, the saint and sage May fight, and plan, and pray, The world will wag to the end of time

Cut in gold St. Peter stands,

In the old church towe

Hangs the bell;

With the keys in his two hands

You can hear its great heart beat

As the parson says a prayer

While all is well to abar

Over happy lovers there;

In the old church tower

Hangs the bell,

Where all is well!

In the old church towe

Hangs the bell;

Ah ! so loud, and wild, and sweet.

Deep and solemn. Hark! again ;

Ah, what passion and what pain !

With her hands upon her breast,

Some poor soul has gone to rest,

A quaint friend that seems to know

All our joys and all our woe;

It is glad when we are wed;

It is sad when we are dead;

And all is well !

In the little woman's way. -San Francisco News Letter.

Seraphina's Sister Jane. Seraphina loves me dearly. I love Seraphina, too; O, her form's divine (or nearly)-That's of course, 'twixt you and me. Lots of blisses Fate has sent us. And we'd really not complain, But for one who will torment us-Seraphina's sister Jane !

Small is Scraphina's sister-Six years old or thereabouts ; But, by jingo ! she's a "twister," Full of noise and tiny shouts. Often, when I'd gently whisper, Seraphina's kiss to gain

In runs that intruding lisper, Seraphina's sister Jane ! When we in the garden wander, Just to view the plants, you know, N'th River Blue Stone, Lime, Cement As our words are getting fonder,

And my loved ones listens ;-- lo ! In she rushes hair a-tangle, Like a doll that's gone insane ; Then I feel I'd like strangle Water St., Norwalk, Conn. Scraphina's sister Jane!

When I next behold her figure, At her I will make a spring, And I'll say, "When you get bigger, You won't like this sort of thing ! . Courting has a brief existence,-Don't you interrupt again ;

When I'm here, just keep your distance, Seraphina's sister Jane !"-London Fun A small, wild section of two counties in Kentucky is so bemmed in by rivers and nountains that some residents have to go over seven miles to church. It is has no school house; but a missionary of the Amer-

bidding adieu to carth and time. Paraphrasing Addison's words to his son, the masses of our people shall despise and they were here to

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 1877.

THE FAIR

Opens to-morrow and unless all the promises fail, it will prove a large and meritorious exhibition of the products of the field and workshop. The entries of valuable horses Cand fine cattle exceed already, anything offer-ed in former years. of the town will be safe in any event.

In fruits, flowers and vegetables the promiscs are also unprecedentedly large. John Ryan, we learn, is preparing for a "sweepstake" this year, and his exhibits alone in former years, would save any show within the Pavilion, from failure.

Those fair and fragile young creatures to be introduced by Mr. Barnum as heroines of the chariot races, are expected to set all "Young America" fairly wild with admiration of their charms, and enthusiam at their graceful and daring feets. Of course everybody will be there to see.

The exhibition of cattle is expected to be larger than for many years past. Morris Ketchum, Esq., of Westport, will exhibit his herd of Short Horns.

The Norwalk Lock Company will make an exhibit of goods of their manufacture. W C. Street, it is reported, will make a

large display. The Saugatuck Mfg. Co., for the first time, will exhibit Buttons of their manufacture. A number of Bridgeport firms will exhibit at the Fair. The Potter Brothers will be on hand in

force, and where they are there will be "music in the air." Stop and examine their instruments Messrs. E. A. Kroger and Harvey Fitch

are the committee on Booths and Stands. Messrs, Allen Betts, Josiah Kellogg and N Seely look after the location of cattle, and Messrs. N. W. Bradley and Henry Gutheri look to the location of the Horses,

Director N. W. Bradley is devoting his after the details of everything.

tendent in the Hall. He has had long experience, and everything in his department will be sure to be well managed. We presume the Danbury Railroad will run

previous years-perhaps oftener. be the cry this week.

dents and Unions, will surely take place, the managers my, on Wednesday morning. Much interest is manifested in the game, and considerable curiosity as to who will play on the nines. It ought to be one of the most exciting games of the season, toda I to

work to make the Fair as good as possible, aud hope to equal, at least, the best exhibitions of former years.

The entries for Trotting are all in, and the show of horses promises to be unusually strong-probably the best ever made. A full and complete list of entries will be found in our advertising columns to-day.

On Thursday and Friday, in the way of amusement, ex-President P. T. Barnum will introduce Flat Races and Chariot Races-the same which proved so popular in his Hippodrome. The races on the track ought to be if the women and horses are well trained. The Long Island steamer is advertised to

largely excelled in intellect and finance. will be printed in the GAZETTE of next week

No Fair Daily. Town Election The annual Town Election takes place on Monday, October 1st. 'The minority reprecentation plan is a new feature in the State, but in Norwalk the minority have been represented more than the majority in the thing." Having failed to receive sufficient Board of Seclectmen for several years,-the result of wholesale "scratching." If scratching is indulged in this year as much as usual, we shall not be surprised to see all of the Selectmen elected from one party. Well, if all to believe the Fair to be a decided detriment

Rev. Mr. Bently's vacation ends this week, and next Sabbath his congregation will worship in their own church.

A New Cemetery. Engincer Rider has completed an outline

The Baptist Church.

priate tract of land, for such a modernized Cemetery, as shall be worthy of our town. Its imperative need, no one will question and it is to be hoped that it may be organized and carried into such successful operation as will

command the reverent and affectionate-not mercenary-interest of all of our citizens from every section of the town, and prove to be self-sustaining for all coming time.

An insurance adjuster went to see a man House-owner—"Don't know—it's a mystery." Adjuster—"Well, I know." House-owner— "Let's have it, that's just what I'd like to

entire time to the Fair, as usual, looking Mr. James Finney will be general superin-

"All the way up to the Fair Grounds," will

entire responsibility upon the agent, and there The Base Ball game between the Indepen would be less over insuring than at present,

The officers of the Society are hard at

parties will nominate good men, the interests

cap of an exceedingly beautiful and appro-

professional "adjuster," not to settle losses on any basis of equity, but by all sorts of in-

every case, than the amount insured and less than the same companies have received premiums upon year after year. This legal-

rage upon an honest public, that it is to be hoped our coming legislature will pass a law taking risks on buildings, at least, in this trains to and from the Fair as often as in State to pay the full amount of the insurance

of honest loss. Such a law would place the

and we believe fewer fires also, under such a rule, while the honest insurer would know, in case of the destruction of his property, what he was to get. Losses settled as at present, by the professional "adjuster," have

no reference whatever to the value of the property or the amount "nominated in the bond" or policy.

BASE BALL .- The newly organized nines-Wall St. vs Main, played their first game on

better than in the Hippodrome, and will be

make daily trips during the Fair. last game Main Street had a decided advan-

The issuing of a regular daily paper during the Fair-as we have done in former yearsis an expensive job, and one which we cannot undertake, simply "for the fun of the encouragement from advertisers, we have reluctantly concluded not to issue a daily this season. Our merchants take little or no interest in the Fair, and many of them profess

to the business of the town, notwithstanding the great number of strangers in attendance every year. We return thanks to those who favored us with orders, and hope another

year will find us all more prosperous.

The International Rifle Match. America has again been victorious in the International Rifle match, the shooting for 1877 having taken place at Creedmoor on Thursday and Friday last. The American Team excelled each day at each range, making larger scores than had ever been made before by any team in the world ; their competitors, the British team, also made better scores than ever previously made, but they were constantly outshot from the very first commencement by the Yankee team, at no time did they succeed in getting a lead. The shooting was wonderful, at the 800 yard range, bulls-eyes were made nearly every time by a majority of the shooters, several of them making a score of 74 out of a possible 75: whose house had been destroyed by fire. making a score of 74 out of a possible 75: Said adjuster, "How did this thing happen?" at 900 yards they fell off a little but not much; at 1000 yards again a little, although

Jewell and Bruce of the Americans made 73 find out." Adjuster—"It's friction." House owner—"Friction? friction? what's that?" out of 75, on the last day. On Thursday the scoring at 800 yards stood, Americans, "Why, friction is the result of 568; British, 557; at 900 yards, Americans, Adjuster—"Why, friction is the result of 568; British, 537; at 500 yards, Americans, 547; British, 537; at 1000 yards, Americans, The above story serves a good purpose as a 540; British, 534; the American team ahead joke, but there is another side to it. Since 26 points. On Friday the American team ran the great fires in Chicago and Boston, many right away from their opponents, as follows : of the Fire Insurance Companies employ the 800 yards, American, 575; British, 559; 900 yards, American, 554; British, 536; 1000 yards, American, 550; British, 518; giving trigue and subterfuge, to wring out a settle- the Americans a lead of 66 points, or a total ment with the honest loser for a sum less, in of 92. Blydenburg makes the best record for the two days. The first day he made the remarkable score of 213 out of a possible 225.

On the second day his unprecedented score ized fraud has become such a notorious outwas beat by Bruce who made 219-out of a possible 225. The following are the total individual scores naking it obligatory upon every company for the two days' shooting out of a possible

450 : AMERICANS. BRITISH. for which its agents have taken pay, in event Blydenburg, 429 | Halford, 412 425 | Evans, Bruce, Weber, 421 Rigby, 419 Milner,

Jewell, 414 | Lieut. Fenton, Allen, Hyde, 414 Ferguson, 407 Col. Fenton, 400 Humphrey, Dakin, Total. 3,334 Total,

The team from the Second regiment stood second in the shooting for the Army and Navy Journal at Creedmoor yesterday. The than he could by hand in a day.

prize was won by the Forty-eighth New York. The winning score was 328 and that of the Second 312. There were 317 entries for the in the Springwood Sunday School, both at Tuesday last. Never did ancient athletes in Judd prizes, and the first was won by E. W. Olympian games more fiercely contest for the Wheelock, Waterbury, a member of Co. A, by Miss Eva Booth.

nastery. The scores ran far up above the Second regiment. The second prize was won total number of the late Brigham Young's by Geo. Nichols, New Haven, of Co. E, Sec. store, occurred Saturday night, and was suc wives, and the final ending, just before sunond regiment. In the Inter State Match, teams entered set, only inspired the defeated Wall streeters with a resolute determination to beat their from California, Connecticut, New Jersey, antagonists in the next game or perish, misand New York. The prize was won by the erably, in the endeavor. Main street may as California team by a score of 995 out of a pos-

well prepare for the worst, as it cannot long sible 1200; Connecticut Second regiment team enjoy its present laurels of victory. Wall was second with 971. The shooting was at Street means "business" next time At the 200 and 500 yards. The Joint Board of Selectmen and School the princ and muscle while Wall street Visitors met last Saturday evening to consid-

CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. .

A number of apple blossoms were picked from a tree on the corner of Spring and Washington streets, last Sunday. Few men in our community have during the year past added to their earthly posses sions. Our affable and obliging baggag naster of the 6 o'clock a. m. train is in good luck, and added one thousand six hundred

lollars to his wealth during the past week, that being the value of the infant boarder at his house. One of your reporters was unable to be resent at the last meeting of the Board of ouncilmen, and obtains his information from

the published report, and from a councilman. Things were a little spicy while the sewer matter was under discussion. All previous action of the Board was rescinded and a proposition made to advertise for proposals or estimates to build a thirty-six inch sewer before the building of a sewer had been ordered, and without specifying of what materia it is to be made. It seems to be the wish and effort of some to make the sewer in Washington street the outlet for the whole city, leading the water from the highest hills through roundabout ways to it. The prop-

erty owners on Washington street hope to have an oportunity to express their minds on the new plan of sewerage, also on the expense of it. While the Mayor and Chief of Police were consultation at the Bank, on Saturday night, Councilman Craw purchased four

quarts of peaches from a peddler's wagon. The quantity looked small, so the Judge had hem measured in a scaled measure, and only three quarts were found. The matter was eported to Constable Dayton who went for he peddlers, but they being informed of the ntent of his visit, they bade their horse "Ga ang," and was soon out of sight in the dark streets. No arrest was made.

Mayor Ely is constructing an elaborate conservatory on the southwestern part of his Major Ferris has finished his summering

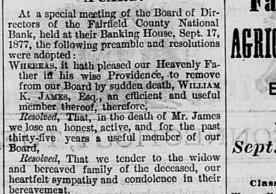
and returned to his duties at the Bank, relieving John W. Bell who has aided Assistant Cashier Seymour in the Major's absence. From this date every man will be at his post, and bank matters go on smoothly.

The "Harvest Concert" reminded many of the fragrance of the flowers and ripening fruit, at Uncle George Seymour's nursery, and the delicious taste of that which Mr. 41 and the deficious taste of that which mit. 410 Downes' picks and presents, saying taste, that is ripe. Flowers and fruits are there in abundance, but no editorial roses are to be 407 406 400 Giles Haulenbeck has tested the force of 388

Huckleberry water by attaching a one and a 3,242 half inch pipe to a water main, and with it drives a turbine wheel, carrying his saw, etc. In this way he accomplishes more in an hour Miss Lily Lewis has taken a position in the

State Normal School, at Meriden. Herplace the organ and Sunday School class, is filled Opening day, at Henry VanHoosear's new

Murray's Circus. Murray's circus gave two performances this city yesterday, both of which were large-ly attended. Without going into detail we can characterize the Ring performance as the best we have witnessed in this city in a number of years. Mr. Murray advertised that two female riders would appear, and two female riders did appear, and good ones too. One of



A CARD.

Resolved, That we will attend the funeral of the deceased as a body. Resolved, That the following preamble and

esolutions be spread upon the Records of this Bank. That a copy of the same be sent to the widow and family of the deccased, and ublished in the NORWALK GAZETTE. CHARLES H. STREET, Cashier, Secretary of the Board of Directors.

A CARD. At a special meeting of the Directors of the Fairfield County Savings Bank, held Sept. 17th, 1877, the following Preamble and Reso-lutions were unanimously approved and on Farmer Girl.
A. C. Green, Westport, blk. g. Black Frank.
Monson Hoyt, Norwalk b. g., ike Lee, sired by Fish's Rattler.

WHEREAS, Death has sudden'y taken away our esteemed friend and fellow citizen WILLIAM K. JAMES, ESq., late President of this institution. We the surviving mem-bers of the Board of Directors, in placing on record, and expressing our feelings at this sudden bereavement, and also our high ap-

preciation of his personal and official integ-rity and worth, do hereby *Resolve*, That by the death of Mr. James that Institution has lost its President and as-sociate Director, and Norwalk has lost one of its most respected and valuable citizens iden-tified through a long life with its growth and prosperity. Resolved, That we tender to his widow and

relatives our sincere sympathy, and our Sec-retary is hereby directed to send them a copy of these resolutions and cause the same to be published in the Norwalk GAZETTE.

TPlushes, Silks, Velvets -in all the new colors and shades-at Mrs. Betts's.

to VanHoosear & Ambler are fully prepared now, for the Fall Trade, having received a Full Stock of Fall Goods.

Fairbank's Scales. The Fairbankses have executed orders from the United States Government the past three years for over 7500 scales. This firm is still

rnishing-under contract with the various epartments-scales for all parts of the counry. In a contract just secured from the reasury Department for the fiscal year which expires June 30, 1878), the governent shows its preference for Fairbank'

scales by paying the St Johnsbury firm 331 per cent. more than the bid of competing parties.-Springfield Massi., Republican.

Call at Mrs. Betts' Main Street Mill nery, and see the new shapes in Bonnets and Round Hats.

GT If the Carrier has not left a Fall Cata logue of Butterick's Patterns at your house, call at VanHoosear & Ambler's and get one.

CT White and colored printing paper can THE 22d DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1877, at 3 °clock, P. M., to consider and net upon the petition of C. W. Lounsbury and others in regard to the laying out of a Public Highway, from a point near the residence of Albert Jones, to the head of Five Mile River Harbor. Also, to re-consider the vote passed at the Annual Town Meeting in 1874, as re-gards the appointment of Highway Surveyors by the afinual meeting, and, if deemed proper, to put the repairing of the highways into the hands ef the Selectmen. Also to authorize the widening and improvement of the Farm Road, (so-called). IRA SCOFFELD, OHAS, BBOWN, STEPHEN SEELEY, Darien, Conn., Sept. 19. 1877. e obtained at the GAZETTE OFFICE, in any tf desired quantity.

G Goods cheap for cash, at Mrs. Betts' Main Street Millinery Emporium.

> MANY THINK THERE IS NO cure for Bright's Disease of the kidneys. They are in error. HUNT'S REMEDY cures this disease. Mental and Physical Debility, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gravel, Dissipation, and Female Weakness is cured by



The Centaur Liniments have created Of the Scason, at Prices which Defy Competition. I hope by strict attention to business and fare le features was the riding of Odel, a revolution in remedies for Rheumatism, Strains, caling to gain a share of public patronage.



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With a superp Cast, Delightful Music, Gracefu Dancing, Splendid Marches and Magnificent Cos tumes. Augmented by a superior corps of Spec-ialty Artists, forming together the most Marvel ous and Attractive Entertainment in the world Notwithstanding the immense expense, the PRICES WILL REMAIN AS USUAL.

For full particulars and list of artists, see small bills. Reserved Seats secured 3 days in advance, without extra charge, at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk. A.S. LEAVITT, Gen'l Agent.

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Miss Annie Sloman

We conclude to-day, on our outside, the personal reminiscences of Rebel officers. Those who have not read the preceeding article should not fail to do so, as there are some timely and useful reflections suggested to us by the author.

Death of Wm. K. James. Our community was startled on Thursday afternoon, by the swift flying announcement that WILLIAM KELLOGG JAMES, had been attacked at his home, with paralysis of the good condition. Selleck, for instance, the heart, and instantly expired. He had been complaining of slight indisposition for a few on the first train, while the others hobbled days previous and had absented himself from about all day no worse than foundered or the last two meetings of the Directors of the over-driven horses. The poor bachelors, Fairfield County Bank, of which Board he had however, had a very different experience long been a member. This was so unusual for | With no one to lubricate their stiffened joints him, that the circumstance was remarked by or apply the soothing unction of the lamb to his fellow Directors, but as he continued to move about the village, nothing of a serious nature was apprehended from his apparently slight illness. He had suffered somewhat from impaired digestion, and this may have had some connection with the instantaneous and fatal attack upon the vital organs. Mr. James belonged to our oldest school of did, who crawling out in the morning, with

active business men. By long years of close and laborious application, and sharp practice of economy, he had amassed large wealth. some fun." But courage boys-This he husbanded and retained through his later life, with exceptional sagacity. By How sublime a thing it is to suffer and group many, his fortune is computed at from three to four hundred thousand dollars, though the general rating is a quarter of a million. He leaves a wife only, to mourn his loss, and two nephews, sons of a deceased sister-John ington clubs and Thaddeus Hubbell, who, it is supposed, will inherit, in part at least, his large fortune. The death of Mr. James, forcibly admon-

ishes us of the rapidly diminishing circle of our town's oldest business men. Of these lingering links of a by-gone local era, who were cotemporary with Mr. James forty to fifty and more years ago. (as we see by turning to the old files of the GAZETTE,) there remain only with us. Messrs. Eli B. Bennett. James Mallory, Stephen and Asa E. Smith, Capt. Joseph W. Hubbell, Stiles Curtis, Wm. S. Lockwood, Gould D. Jennings, E. Quintard, G. G. Bishop, Thos. Merrill and Edwin Hoyt. How brief must be the period when all these too, will have passed away.

And who, may we not pathetically ask, are coming up after these venerable fathers of Deacon Jas. Waterbury, 2d Lieut. etc. This the town, worthy and capable to fill their places, as they shall pass to their reward in another sphere. staff officers. Mr. F. St. John Lockwood is Mr. James sole Executor and Trustee, under his will.

The New Norwalk Band. Mayor Hyatt and ourselves were "drummed out of bed." Thursday night, by our new Norwalk Band, who gave surprising samples of their musical proficiency. / The band has been organized but a few weeks, but nearly all being old army players, their performances are remarkably correct as to time and melody of sound. Our own surprise was complete, at such delightful playing for we had no thought that it was possible. This band plays far better than several we know, which have long enjoyed more or less local fame and we can see no reason why it should not become the equal of any band in the State. We are sure our people will turn a very warm side to these meritorious performers.

of a trip here. In this way strangers in great In the U.S. District Court, at Hartford, numbers, would be attracted to our excep-Wednesday, Charles H. Cooke, of Wilton, tionally beautiful town, and this would become pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him in his opinion as favorite a summer resort as with having embezzled \$250 in postage Rockaway, or other summer day resorts constamps, March 7th last, while clerk in the tigious to New York. While others would post office at Wilton. He was sentenced to be so captivated by the charming scenery three months' imprisonment in the Hartford County jail where he has been for several here, that they would buy homes and build months. He is about twenty-seven years of houses here to a large extent. If Commodore age and very frail looking. His widowed White is unwilling to try this experiment of fails so to do. Keep down the dust.

or whether any additional amounts should be The most amusing feature was the finale on Tuesday night, when a "corner" was created on the village stock of liniments, ointments and muttor tallow. Far into the evening, different members of the contestants report next week Tuesday evening, at an adfamilies were seen to hurry to and from our journed meeting. drug-stores with hands full of lotions for the

suffering ball champions. The good wives Senator Jones, of Nevada, made his first of the married portion of the players "had a visit to Norwalk last week Saturday, remainnight of it." But by dint of rubbing, bathing ing at the Dorlon House over Sunday with and annointing, most of these sprained heroes his family. He drove up to Jarvis's school, came out of it next morning in reasonably to see about entering his son as a student there, before leaving town. The Senator was Wall Street pitcher, was able to leave town greatly charmed with the natural beauties of

"Brutal Journalism."

Mr. Robert W. Johnson, a reputable private citizen of Darien, having been assailed in a You can make an excursion on the Amerlocal paper, appeals to us for the use of our icus to New York, and spend three hours sult of mental over-work, indescretions their abraided sinews, they had to roll and columns to repel the scurrilous attack. As at the American Institute exhibition all for tumble in anguish on their desolate couches. scores of others, similarly assaulted, have \$1.00. Several ventured out next morning, but all from time to time, sought the same means of wore that anxious, suffering cast of counter nance that would have led a stranger to suspect they had been out all night on a ties thus assailed, we cannot consent to en- Europe. 'whoo-rah." In fact all felt about as Pat courage such "journalism," by filling our colamns with replies, denials, etc., of its char- a trip to New Haven on Sunday last, but his nose and cars bitten off, explained that he ges. Parties thus suffering must look to the could not reach the dock owing to the state had "been out all night with the boys having journal from which the assault comes, for satisfaction. When citizens tire of such assaults they will cease to contribute to the

"And thou shalt know ere long support of such papers. Bannon, the Independent's pitcher, could Republican Caucus next week. not resist the facinations of the National

The old 14th C. V. reunited at Middletown, Capital, and has made arrangements to revesterday. main there as pitcher for one of the Wash-Mr. Moody is soon to hold revival meetings in Hartford

In a match game of ball, Saturday, at New Haven, the Mansfields, of Middletown, beat Murray's Circus will exhibit in Norwalk, instead of South Norwalk. the Haymakers, of New Haven, 6 to 1.

See advertisement of neat and pretty, and commodious cottage to let. Our recent successful military encampment evives some local military reminiscences. At Miss. J. A. Tuttle has opened a millinery the time of the draft riots in New York, a establishment up Main Street. See adv. military company was organized here fa-Sunday, was the fiftieth anniversary of the miliarly denominated the "Home Guards." narriage of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown. Andrew Selleck, was one of the most zealous D'Artois is to be on hand with his lunch in its organization, although he declined any ables and "unrivalled" creams and sodas. office. He it was who solicited member-If you want a Town office now is the time ships, collected money for uniforms, etc., At o put yourself in the hands of your friends. its first organization, cashier, since Brig. Gen-R. B. Craufurd, was elected Captain, Wm. R. The centennial anniversary of the Battle of Brandywyine was celebrated last Tuesday. Smith, now Brig. Gen., was chosen 1st Lieut., Gold is still working down, slowly. The egal tender dollar was worth 97 cents on Sat-

volunteer company has furnished the State two Generals, and we don't know how many urday As we write, there is fair promise of fair weather for the Fair,-the affair of the A Plea for another Steamboat. cason. A patron of the GAZETTE, who although

The thrifty farmer now maketh salt hay, himself retired from active business, neverand sedge and sich, while the September su theless takes a deep interest in the prosperity shines. of Norwalk, and in the success of its trades-Fire Police meeting, Wednesday evening. people, urges us to demand fo Commodore Business of "uniform" interest to every White, that next spring, he shall put two member. steamboats upon this route. One steamer Editor W. A. Crofut, of the Graphic, is leche would have leave New York every mornturing on "The Bible-How it should be ing, and South Norwalk every evening, studied.' while as now the other leaves Norwalk every morning and New York every evening. Ex-Marshal Carl, of New Haven, was ser-In this way only, our friend reasons, can our ionsly hurt, Saturday, by falling from a ladtradesmen make good the trade drain which der into a cellar. has been kept from them all this season and Mr. George G. Bishop has laid a line of suborne to New York. A boat leaving New perb flagging-stone on the walk in front of York in the morning and here in the evening, the old Mott house. he is confident, would bring up thousands of By order of the Court all the property of from the people at the Bridge. excursionists and visitors from New York. he Norwalk Mills Company is to be sold at who as the boat now runs, would never think auction next month. nanaged to seriously hurt its knee by strik-

ng against the stable. Gen. W. R. Smith was thrown from his carriage, in his yard, Sunday afternoon. He ing post. A lady in the wagon was thrown ing post. A lady in the wagon was thrown was thrown to water a moderatand to water a second secon Grounds should sprinkle the streets, if nature sustained no serious injury.

er whether any additional amounts should be allowed for running the schools the past year. Certainly, there was greater variety in his handy, and cheap. allowed for running the school Visitors Ham-Selectman Hanford and School Visitors Ham-ilton and Millard were appointed a commit-managed by Mr. Murray individually. He ap-ter to take the matter into consideration and pears as ring master and assumes full control. male friend. "You can easily make it so," said There was not a word or act said or done to the lady addressed. "How?" inquired the first offend anybody. Two performances will be given to-day. Do not fail to see this exhibi-by all druggists. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER tion, for it is well worthy of the best of pat- DYE, Black or Brown. onage.-Boston Herald.

This superior circus will exhibit in Norwalk, Saturday, Sep. 22d, on corner lot of Wall street and Belden Avenue, opposite

Such lots cannot be bought at auction every day.

Out of two millions of bushels of wheat redress, we desire to say, once for all, marketed at New York, last week, nineteen that while we sympathize with innocent par- hundred thousand were directly shipped to White's excursion steamer Columbia made

of the tide. Capt. J. W. Hubbell made his first trip to New York for many years, by boat, on Thurs-

day last. On his return while crossing the street to take the horse cars near the depot at South Norwalk, he was struck by the pole of a hack being rapidly driven across the railroad track.

The Maine election was a very quiet affair, nd resulted, as expected, in the election of the Republican ticket, by a reasonably fair majority for an "off year in politics." A Gathering of Republicans from all parts of the State is to be held on Thursday, 20th, at Stony Creek, on the Shore Line Railroad, A clam bake will be served at Indian Point during the afternoon. The Russians have not yet been successful in their attact on Plevna. Large loss of life

is reported at that point. The Turks do not succeed in their efforts to drive the Russians from the Shipka pass. from the Shipka pass. Mr. P. T. Barnum lectured in Des Moines last Sunday evening for the benefit of the hospital where some of his employes, who were wounded in the late railroad accident, the part of the service of the servi are receiving treatment.

CF Sheetings and shirtings at ante-war pries at VanHooscar & Ambler's. In this town. Wednesday evening, Sept. 12th, a the residence of J. F. Bennett, Esq., by Rev. John A. Hamilton, Mr. E. Frank Dickerman, of Eldo rado Mills, Wisconsin, to Miss Eliza Wilson, o G Go to Mrs. Betts' for all the Novelties in Millinery. At South Norwalk. Wednesday Erening, 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. II. N. Dunning, assisted by the Rev. J.J. Woolley, of Pawtucket, R. I., Mr. Nelson Dicker-man to Miss Emma J. Ferris, daughter of Deacon S. G. Ferris. ET Half-bleached Muslins and Night Gown Cottons at VanHooscar & Ambler's. T Dennison's Merchandise Tags can be had at the GAZETTE OFFICE ; also, Dennison's Shipping Tags, plain or printed. GF Bargains in Black Cashmeres at Van-Hoosear & Ambler's • The steeple of the First Congregational church is being repainted. The painter standing upon the top of the ball, or hanging over the side at work attracts much attention from the people at the Bridge. Remember the grand Concert, on Thursday evening, at the Fair, by the Wheeler & Wilson Mr. O. E. Wilson's Insurance trotter has Band. We published the programme last week. It will certainly be a very enjoyable affair to all who love good music.

and we do not hesitate in saving that he was Swellings, Pains, Burns, Scalds, Stings, etc. The taken to be done over, and at prices lower than they can be done clsewhere. Give me a call and see for yourselves. It Miss I A TUTTELE fully equal, if not superior, to the so-called White Liniment is for the human family, and the Yellow Limment is for horses. They are certain

Furnished House to Let. A Neatly Furnished Cottage, near the Bridge for rent very low for the next six months, or long-er il preferred. Enquire at the GAZETTE OFFICE

Dr. S. W. FISKE. Of Norwich, Ct., the World Renowace

Miss J. A. TUTTLE.

Darien, Conn., Sept. 19. 1877.

Castoria is certain to operate. It doe CLARIVOYANT PHYSICIAN. not nauseate or gripe like Castor Oil, but is pleas-AND

And Market and Belden Avenue, opposite Mott property.
Next month Mr. S. R. P. Camp will offer a corner lot on West Avenue, at auction. Such lots cannot be bought at auction every day.
You can make an excursion on the Americaus to New York, and spend three hours

or excesses, or some drain upon the system, is always cured by HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC Great Cure in Groton, Conn.

Great Cure in Groton, Conn. This is to certify that for the past three years 1 have been suffering with Nervous Debility and an affection and pain through the lungs, with bioating and blood turning to water. My kidneys were badly diseased; had constant pain in my head, poor appetite, restless and wakeful nights, was very weak, and not able to do anything. I applied to several physicians who done me no good until I applied to Dr. Fiske. After he had treated me a short time I began to improve rapidly, and I am happy to say I am now enjoying good health and able to do my own work, and consider myself curred. Dr. Fiske is a gentleman skilled in his pro-fession and honorable in all his dealings. MKS. BENJAMIN LEWIS. Groton, Ct., July, 1877. SPECIFIC, NO. 28. It tones up and invigorates the system, dispels the gloom and despondency, imparts strength and energy,-stops the drain and uvenates the entire man. Been used twenty years with perfect success by thousands. Sold by tealers. Price \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5.00 per backage of five vials, and \$2 vial of powder. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPH-REY'S HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., 109 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK. 17

Groton, Ct., July, 1877.

Quirk's Irish Tea.-This new Remedy is ereating a sensation. In cases of Dyspepsia, Bil-iousness, Sick Headache, Vertigo, Constipation and all the numerous disorders produced by de-rangement of the Stomach or Liver. Its effects are truly woulderful. Many letters are daily re-ceived extolling its virtues. It is a combination of Herbs, and is put up in packages, each making a quart of Medicine. Sold by all Druggists, price 25 Cents. **Young People** remember this, and be wise in time. Teeth neglected and not kept clean, very soon dccay. Thursrox's Ivony PEARL TOOTH PowpER used daily, will keep the Teeth clean, white, and sound through life; the guns firm and healthy, and the breath sweet. Sold by all Drug-gists; 25 and 50 cents per Bottle. **Economy is Wealth.** Renovate your soil-ed Gloves with JOUYENS INONGOUS KID GLOVE CLEANER; 25 cents per Bottle. Jy17 Groton, Ct., July, 1877. Cough and Spinal Diseases Cured. I am happy to say that I am entirely cured of a cough which has troubled me from childhood, and for the last nine months I had a seated cough on my lungs. My liver was also diseased. I was treated by other physicians and received no bene-fit; but aiter taking your medicines one month I was entirely cured. My son was also troubled with deranged nerves and spinal disease, which affected his head so badly that several physi-cians teared that his case might end in insanity. After taking your medicines oaly a short time, the pain was entirely gone from his head and spine. He had also several scrolula sores on his limbs which are entirely healed, has now gnined his for-mer health. MRS. HANNAH A. LOVERIN, Worcester, Mass.

TAKE NOTICE

MAT DR.FISKE, will be found at his offices reg That Dis. FISRE, will be found at his offices reg I ularly every month, where he will receive calls. He will be at the Tontine Hotel, New Haven, CL, from the evening of Sept. 19th, until the afternoon of the 24th, and 3 o'clock, p. m. The Dr. will be at the Sterling House, Bridgeport, from the evening of the 24th, until the afternoon of the 27th, at 3 o'clock p. m. The Dr. will be at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, on the evening of the 7th, to the For Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Debility -Vital Weakness and Depression; a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling; no energy or courage -the result of mental overwork or indicretions.



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The Best Real Estate BETWEEN

In New York, August 30th, by Rev. Stephen I Holmes, Pearly A. Child to Anna Gertrude Holl, of Stamford. Norwalk Bridge & South Norwalk In Bridgeport, Sept. 12th, by Rev. D. L. Louns-bury, Mr. A. J. Wilkins to Miss Estelle Soule, Auction Sale,

on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10th,

al 1 o'clock, p. m. The unsold portion of that valuable procerty formerly owned by DAVID STEPHENSON, deceased, on West Avenue, in the-center of the business part of Norwalk. It is said by good judges that an investment in the property at the present time is sure of good returns. It be-ing within throe minutes walk of Danbury & Nor-walk Hailroad Depot, and Propeller line of Steam boats. Horso Cars and many other conveniences. Gas, Water, Sewersge, &c. Street paved, earbed, and guttered, walk made, &c. Street paved, earbed, and guttered, walk made, &c. Terms made known at time of sale. Sale positive. JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer. Norwalk, Sept. 17(h, 1877. 203 DIED. In this town, on the 16th inst., William K. James

This funeral will be attended from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to-day, (Tuesday), at 3 o'clock,

A New and Sure Cure

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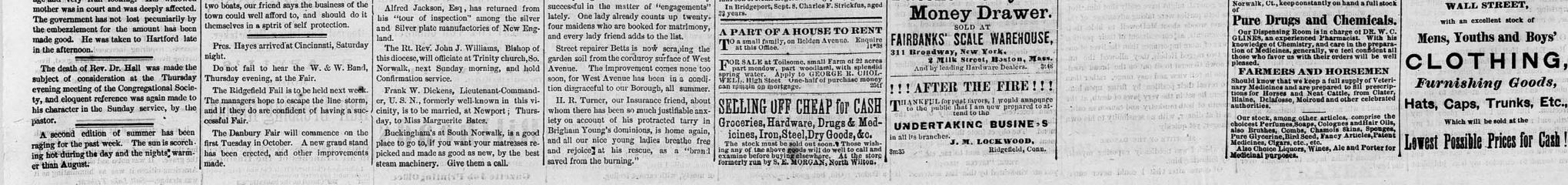
Protect your cash receipts from THIEVES by using In Westport, Sept, 14, Amy A. Hendrick, aged

MILES' ALARM TILL CO'S Our young ladjes seem to have been very In Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 10, David Clark, in-fant son of Noah Rogers of Bridgeport, aged 3 mos. Patent Safety



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NEXT to POTTER'S MUSIC STORE,



Tegal Motices. NEW CANAAN. VEGETINE WESTPORT. Norwalk Gazette. INTERIOR VIEW OF BROKAW BRO'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE NY 田口 Annie Louise Carter is traveling in Norway A It is said there are more good temperance nen in Cross Highway district, in proportion and Sweden. Dr. Thompson lectured on "The Turco-Purifies the Blood, Reno-Tax Collector's Notice. o the population, than in any other district HANDBII Russian War," last-Tuesday evening. OFFI Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 1877. in town. And yet, as if impressed with that, vates and invigorates any Qu great truth : "In time of peace prepare for war," they have formed a temperator socie-5 the whole System. Colored Fairfield County Items. aying said tax, at the Town Clerk's own of Norwalk, on and after Aug. said taxes are paid. Notice, The festival, occasioned by the first anni-ANTER CONTRACT ty, and the dedicatory services will take place Tuesday evening, conducted by the G vestary of Neversink Lodge, 182, I. O. G. T. last Thursday, was in all respects a decided iam indT DARIEN. 1 hait BURE SMITH, Collector. Norwalk, Aug. 18th, 1877. N.B.-One per cent. per month will be added to ITS MEDICAL PROPERTIES ARE W P., of Waterbury. Letters received last week from Ex-Senator success, Rev. O. J. Range delivered one of Alterative, Tonic, Solvent One week from Monday the annual town taxes remaining unpaid on and after October 1877. ERS, and Col Bruggerhof, datcd at Lake Geneva, state his hir characteristic addresses with his usual cloquence. Whils't congratulating the memmeeting will be held. It begins to look as if and Diuretic. DISTRICT of NORWALK. 88. Probate Court health to be very much improved, and that there might be a warm time on some ques-he shall make his way to Liverpool so as to D September 14th, A. D. 1877. Estate of MANNAH REOGER, latelof Wilton, n said District. deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norbers of Neversink on their prosperous con tions, especially the choice of members of the Board of School Visitors. Last year, as will ZETTE sail for home in the Inman Steamer of the dition and successful efforts during the past ST Vegetines | RELIABLE EVIDENCE. 0 28th inst., which will bring him here about he curnestly admonished them to put forth walk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who e remembered, there was some doubt as to ILLIAULL LYDLIGL. Mr. H. R. STRVENS, Dan Mr.-Twill most cheertully add my testimony to the great number yon dave already received in fa-vor of your great and good medi-cine, VEGETINE, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise; for I was troubled with that dreadful disease, Catarrh. and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I never could breathe any more, and VEG-ETINE has chred me; and I do feel to thank God all the time that there is so good a medicine as the 6th or 7th of October. great personal efforts for the future. Nearly which of several candidates were chosen. Vegetine within said time, will be debarred a ceovery. All porsons indebted to said estate are sequested to make immediate payment to 323 MARTIN S. CRAW, Administrator. 0 ach A special Town Meeting is called, to Style. two hundred partook of a most bountiful he matter was referred to the courts, and ield next Saturday afternoon. The purpo supper. The fair sisters of the Lodge and other friends had arranged the tables with 0 Vegetine he courts couldn't tell. There are those inses for which the meeting is to be held, are crested who assert that the ballots for those fully stated in the official call printed in our Vegetine DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, U) exquisite taste. There was a profusion of BI candidates shall this year be so cast and Low prices for th CARD elegant bouquets, three of them having been September 14th. 1877. Etante of FANNY STEVENS, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased. advertising columns. Siz counted, that the result shall speak for itself. sent as a present by Mr. Edward Hill, of Vegetine The Democrats claim that certain of their ABY WILTON. in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estato to oxhibit their claims for actilament. Those who, neglect to present their accounts properly attest-ed, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to minimediate named to. 28 to 34 4th Ave., Extending Through to 60 & 62 Lafayette Place, one Door from cor, of Astor Pl., New York. g Easton made themselves obnoxious to the party dur-ing the year, and they shall vote to "hoist" The ice cream and confectionery stand provided over by Mr. H. Wyman was well patronized, Singers from Norwalk Lodge number, on the Board of Selectmen, have Cider making has begun. Vegetine BUY YOUR TRIP TICK OUTFITS AND PRICES TO SUIT ALL. Mr. C. O. Davenport has recently put up there is so good a medicine as VEGETINE, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs, and weak, sinking teelings at the Vegetine very neat front fence. That Wilton soil is quite favorable to the likely these, as in the ages past, will put their little heads together, and for policies sake, again vote to a man the straight "dem" tick-tet. NEW A CARD. growing of tobacco, is attested by the fact, VERY CHEAP tomach, and advise everybody to ake the VEGETINE, for 1 can asto make immediate payment to 8t38 JAMES G. GIRGOBY, Acting Excentor A CARLY. It is with pleasure that I return my grateful thanks to iny iriends and former patrons for their kind and liberal patronage in times past. And I now extend the invition to all by giving notice that I can be found at the Store Nc. 51 Main Strees formerly occupied by myself, and latterly by Messre. Stationd & Stoddard, where I shall take pleasure to wait upon such as will favor me with their patronage. HARVEY FITCH. Norwalk, January 29, 1877. Yard that Mr. Elijah Betts, a leading Wilton growsure them it is one of the best DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, August 18th, 1877. Estate of FRANK SUDMAN, late of New Caer, shipped a car load of ten tons to the Mismedicines that ever was. MRS. L. GORE. Cor. Magazine and Walnut Sts., Cambridge, Maşs. er, shipped a car load sissipi River one day recently. WILL TONX. Financially also it was a grand achievment. S 87 Vegetine It is not true that "Vigilant" Engine Co. Too much cannot be said of the generosity Canned Corn, 12 cents; 9 cans, \$1.00. The Court of Probate for the District of Nor has a new bell. Mr. Z. Sanford was fortunate enough to Lodge who not only furnished, free of charge, of Bro. A. S. Jarvis, a member of Neversink Vegetine The Selectmen have had their annual re GIVES The Control Probate for the District of Not-walk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their claims projerry attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make inmediate bayment to Stas WILLIANL. WARING, Administrator. ports printed in pamphlet form for general Health, Strength, get a portion of that great catch of bass, in a three of his pleasant rooms in the Institute, Lumber, Vegetine SUGARS AT REDUCED PRICES. AND APPETITE. circulation. seine off Noah W- Bradley's, last week. He but also all the table furniture and cooking dressed and hung them in his well, thinking tensils. His amiable lady and Miss. Louise Vegetine My daughter has received gro Buil THERE RIDGEFIELD. Timber, Some Good Layer Raisins for 10c per lb. FRUIT Aly daugater and received preserved preserved preserved preserved and the second preserved prese to have a fine breakfast next day, but during Jarvis assisted all the afternoon in arrang-The average monthly temperature has Vegetine that night somebody smelt the fish thus hang- ing flowers and bouquets. All members DISTRICT OF NORWALK, es. Prounte Con September 16th, 1877. ceived quite a lift during the past few days, Shingles, ing, and stole the lot, carrying off the pail in worked with a will, hence the success. Every-which they had been placed, and the rope body seemed satisfied and thus, late in the August heat has been rivalled. HOW IS THIS? Tegetine Lath,&c. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk ath limited and allowed six months from the date the court of Probate for the District of Norwalk ath limited and allowed six months from the date tereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit affir claims for schlement. Those who neglect o present their accounts, properly attested, with-n said time will be debarred a recovery. All per-tons indebted to said estate are requested to make Monday night, September 19th, the house JELLY TUMBLERS WHITE OATS, 75 lb. bag, \$1.15. urance and Re night, ended the first anniversary of Neverto which they hung. known as the Stebbins place, took fire from Vegetine No. 49 Sears Building, Boston, Mas Oysters with barnacles and with shells sink Lodge. The Juveniles of Earnest the fire-place, and would have been destroythick enough to warrant the belief that they Temple, with their little badges, turned out DOWN TO HARD PAN PRICE Vegetine CANNOT BE KEROSENE OIL, 18C. PER GAL. ed but for the early discovery. have been growing since the days of Noah, in full force. EXCELLED The windmill on the Lounsbury place was Vegetine EVERY DESCRIPTION, Farmers begin to feel seriously alarmed at are now being caught in the channel near the CHARLESTOWN, MASS. II.TR. STEVENS. Dear Sir:-This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Prepar-ation" in my family for several years, and think that, for Scrofu-la or Cankerous Humors or Rheu-matic Affections, it cannot be ex-celled; and, as a blood purifier or spring medicine, it is the Dest thing I have everything. I can cheerinly recommend it to any-one in used of such a medicine. GEORGE IL.COMSTOCK, Administra raised, Tuesday. It is of the Corcoran pat-SHINGLES. Ripples.', Strange to say the meat of these the very dry weather and the non-appearance FIVE GALLONS AT LESS RATE. ent, and is perfect in its working. It attracts, Vegetine ysters is tender as the flesh of a chicken. of the much needed rain. Order of Notice. much attenticn. Students for the Military Institute are Six lb. Box Kingford's Starch, 58 Cents. JAMES T. HUSTED, (5.) GEORGE E. RAYMOND, and others. DETITION to the Sentember Term of the parior Court, for Karaled County. and rnable to said Court, on the first Tnesday tober, A. D., 1877, praying for a foreclosure, ated in said petition. Mr.John Hubbell has contracted and will A good time is expected at the Agriculta E.K.Lockwood's Vegetine Planed, Sawed and Rived, coming daily. Mr. Jarvis' School has openbuild the dwelling house, on River street, for ral Ball to-morrow evening. A large num-Peanuts 6 cts. per qt. 30 bars Good Soap \$1 Mrs. Jennie C. Robinson. Rev. James Edward Coles officiated, Suned with fine prospects. Vegetine Superior to any offered in this Market. ber of invitations have been sent out. Mr. Mr. Edgar L. Gregory, son of our respectflice and Yard opp. the Store of William (Street & Co., sic by Ives orchestra. At the Cheap Cash Store, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, ed Postmaster has gone to Norwalk to sup-Pianos for Sale. day, at Memorial Church ; the Rector, A. N. Vegetine Mr. Whitlock was out with a four-in-hand October, A. D., 1875, praying for a forcelosure, an stated in said petition. State of Connecticut, Fairfield County, sz. Bridge port, September 11th, A. D., Bit. Upon the petition of the said James T. Husted, praying for reasons therein set forth for a forc-closure of certain mortgaged premises situated in Norwalk, in said Fairfield County, returnable to the September Term of said Superior Court, at Bridgeport, in and for said Superior Court, at Bridgeport, in the first Thresday of October, A. D. 1977. ply temporarily the place of Mr. Stephen H. L. DIBBLE, Jr. Lewis, being in Woodbury. V1981111 the other day. He was probably practicing One New Weber and One New heeriully recommend it to any ne in need of such a medicin Yours respectfully, Mirs, A. A. DINSMORE, No, 19 Russell Stree Vegetine Water Street, Norwalk Holmes who has gone on a visit to Mainc. Dr. Sanderson preached at his own church, Chickering Pianos, for the fair. That basket phaeton of Mr. Gregory has Sunday evening, on "Model Matchmaking." Horace L. Hubbell. TAKEN in exchange for other property, will be sold at a great sacrifies. For particulars address immediately or enquire of GEO. B. CHOLWELL, High Street. He is likely to have opposition, as George, Vegetine **FURNITURE!** FURNITURE recived a new coat of paint and friend Charles and drew a large congregation. Gregory promises to run a wagon from the delights to drive in it. Rev. Mr. Nash preached two good sermons train to the Fair Ground at the low -price of IT IS A Vegetine THE HARTFORD The Sunday afternoon services at the old 19cents each way. Competition is the life of at the M. E. Church. FURNITURE! VALUABLE REMEDY. omstead of Deacon D. L. Coley has been Everybody this week is going to the Fair. Vegetine SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 7, 1870. MR. STEVENS. Dear Sir.- I have taken several bottles of your VEGETINE, and am convinced that it is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaint, and general debility of the system. I can heart if y rec-ommend it to all suffering from the above complaints. STEAM BOILER INSPECTION Now Fix Your Roofs. attracted, as is believed, by the flaming bills suspended owing to the inability of som Henry Mead has newly shingled his store. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS announcing Roman chariot and flat races, Vegetine Westport brethern to attend. The Concert was an agreeable surprise to The young people services in the Congre like those at Barnum's Hippodrome. If the every one. The variety and execution of the Vegetine management of the Fair can have weather ational church on Sabbath evenings, we music would have done credit to a larger Insurance Company, place. The plano playing by the Misses Gil- like that of last week they will be happy, and understand, will be resumed on the Vegetine A New Thing bert, Hurlbutts and Smith was classical and the society will make money, and give all Sabbath of the month (30th). he above complaints. MRS. MUNROE PARKER, SG Athens Stre CASH CAPITAL, \$500,000 their money's worth. Jelliffe caught a three pound black-fish Sat-The sere and vellow leaves of autumn are Vegetine TSDES Policies of Insurance. After careful in-spection of the Bollers, covering all loss or lamage to Bollers, Buildings, and Machinery aris-ng from difficult, showing great proficiency. The st appearing on our trees. Band fairly outdid itself. The Cornet Du-Safeguard, No 190, is the name of the new urday, at George's dock. is State. THEREFORE, ORDERED, That notice of the p ett, by A. G. and Isaac Hurlbutt, was warm-VEGETINE. lodge of Good Templars in Cross High Way, Chess next Saturday evening at Mr. H. R. AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. ly encored, which was responded to by Masency of said petition be given by publishing t rder in the NORWALK GAZETTE, a newspa rinted and published in Norwalk, in said Fairfi nstituted on Monday Sept. 10th. readwell's. Browes and Gray, two young men, Treadwell's. ter Isaac Hurlbutt with a cornet solo, remark_ Steam Boiler Explosions. printed and published in Norwalk, in said Fairfle Conniy, three weeks successively, commentin on the lish day of September A. D., 157, and I depositing a copy of said petition, citation and this order of Notice duly attested by some prop-officer, on or before the 15th day of September, A D., 1577, the said time being more than twelv days before asid October Session of said Court, i the Post Office in said Norwalk, postage paid, d rected to said George E. Raymond, care of Hobe Sammar and Dompany, 32 Murray Street, Ne York City, and slike copy directed, postage paid, to E, A. Facker and Company, at the City of A bany, New York. Clerk of the Superior Court for Fairfield Count; H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass In the parsonage grounds is an apple tree ably well done for one so young. A baritone No Misrepresentations Allowed. Prices Marked in Plain Figures. with two fully developed blossoms! arrested Saturday, for an assault on Mr. J. Vegetine is sold by all Druggists J. M. ALLEN, - solo; by Mr. William Hicks, was well receiv-President Chapman Taylor at Poplar Plains. Taylor's personal appearance at the time of making Rev. M. Lubkert exchanged on Sabbath C. M. BEACH. - - Vice-President J. B. PIERCE. - Secretary W. G. LINEBURGH. Secretary ed and also was encored. The singing, by the with Rev. Mr Stebbins af North Wilton We will NOT be undersold in Fairfield County, or any ADVENT OF THE Musicale, of difficult music of great variety the complaint indicated that the contest in (Bald Hill) and Zions Hill. The latter genhas been highly praised. It was an interest-Sewing Machine other place where Reliable Goods are Sold. tleman preached two very fine discourses. which he had engaged, was an aggravated Officeover the First Nationa Bank, cor. Main and Bank Sts., BRIDGEFORT, CONN. 23 I am offering an entirely new thing, in the shape ing entertainment listened to by an audience TON-WES. and furious one. B. and G. were arrested, good but much smaller than it deserved. WONDER BUCKINGHAM & OO. B. was locked up, but G., eel fashion slipped Mrs. Samuel M. Smith returned Wednes-Music Hall, South Norwalk, is to open this First-class Sawed Shingle through the fingers of his captors and made **Family Groceries** day, from a long visit to her daughter, in South Norwalk, Conn., vening with the American amusement nov good his escape. when style and a day Halifax, N. S. Monarch Marvel of Perfection elty, Madame Rentz's Female Minstrels. PLANED BOTH SIDES. The horse railroad last week completed its CHEAP FOR CASH! W. H. Gilbert received a good ducking it first year of active operations, having carried The troupe have performed here frequently O THE PROBATE COURT, for the District Old Stand, New Entrance, 1st door below Brown's Shoe Store The undersigned having purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by the Soverigns of Indus-try, and fitted up the store with an entirely new stock of Goods, is now offering to the public as good an assortment of THE NEW Mr. Lounsbury's well, on Thursday. ation of Phabe E. Brown, and are well-known to amusement lovers. about 40,000 persons upon its cars. The man. He caught four rock bass weighing event was marked by no formal demonstra- Mabel Santley's Burlesque troupe fill part of Vertical Feed Sewing Machine Main Street, opposite Railroad Depot, Up Stairs. Thus giving every advantage that Shaved Shingle howeth: - That she is Guardian to vn. Clara E. Brown, and Alice H. belonging to said District, and t are the owners of the following J wn, Clara E. Br Manufactured at Watertown, N.Y. Everybody, tion. The directors find their depot and sta- the programme with the Burlesque "Forbidfourteen pounds, Friday afternoon, Warranting every Shingle bles too limited for increasing traffic, and

Clarence Moeller undertakes the Titicu school this winter. G.L. Mead and family returned to the city

vesterday. It must be quite an ordeal for a young man to make his first pulpit appearance in his native town. Addison Northrup passed this ordeal last Sunday, acquitting himself in a manner that promises well for his future. Ridgefield is proud of the success of her sons. Breaking his vacation. Bey Mr. Teller is taking his vacation. Rev. Mr. Teller is taking his vacation. Dr. Adams went down to Creedmoor to see

the international rifle contest. The printing press that undoubtedly did good service in the GAZETTE OFFICE, looks remarks that we have been bored long enough

Westport dogs and men.

"Vigilant" boys, so it is said, propose

help pay for their engine house.

ive a public entertainment, to raise funds to

A "Compo" man bought \$18 worth of co!-

It is stated that fresh water streams are

During the week there has been "more

fee for family use of a village grocer, Satur-

by that board.

well in its new location. Baxter brings out the Press in an enlarged

DANBURY. Mrs. Mattie W. Crosby, daughter of P D. Crosby, died at her father's residence. Mon-day might. The deceased had been ill with

tion for the past four years, and that time had keenly suffered. lower now than they have been before in fifty The Danbury Agricultural Association shas made a decided improvement in the approach-es to its grounds by opening a road from the

Lockwood Olmstead died Wednesday norning in the seventy-second year of his The deceased was engaged for many in carriage building, retiring a year now in possession, and who love good order and right. Since the transfer by deed in ears in carriage et in his ways, scrupulously honest in all Alfred Noxon, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., of all his dealings, and highly respected by all to

shom he was known. Sunday morning, a little after two o'clock title to the Compo property, there has been comparitive quiet in and around that much ire broke out in the Tweedy Manufacturabused place. It was broken on Tuesday Company's leather shop, on Rose street. a fire had been burning inside sometime bre it was discovered, and the light frame lding being highly inflammable, burned last, by detective Hugh Masterson, of New York, who figured so conspicuously in the y. Tweedy's jumper got a stream on abdued the flames. The loss is estimat-

d at about \$500. Not insured. 1173 cases of hats reported last week, a ump to 1395 cases this week. This is nearly s high as the shipments will average during Boots are dropping off a little; only 63 cases ecorded for the week ending September

STAMFORD.

Two shares of New Canaan Railroad stock elonging to the estate of Rufus Wardwell, eccased, sold at auction Saturday, for \$7.50. We hope our farmers and gardeners will bly smashed the door in. Masterson was first not "get weary in well doing," but will make as fine a show at the county fair as usual. The fact that a large number of prizes are annually taken care of by Stamford parties ought to encourage and increase the number

f exhibitors from this vicinity. Doh't New Canaan wish its bank was such a dividend-declaring concern as the Stamford National-6 per cent. in six months, despite Builder Noah W. Hoyt gets the contract for erecting a house for Atlantic Hose Co. for crecting a house for Atlantic Hose Co., his proposal being the lowest of the lowest of the five who handed in estimates. Business is exceedingly brisk at the Woolen Mills, and the force of operatives has been considerably increased. Two of the rooms are running until nine o'clock p. m. There is no use in donying or disguising the fact that "chills and fever," and other malarial disorders are on the increase in Stam-ford. And they will continue to be so until better sanitary regulations exist—especially

better sanitary regulations exist-especially in the matter of sewerage.-Herald.

BRIDGEPORT. Mr. Nelson King of this city, formerly of the Winchester Arms Company, and more recently of the Sharp's Rifile Company, has become superintendent of the Ames Company, of Chicopee, Mass. There are now over 3,700 children in th Public schools of this city. An increase nore than 300 over the number attending The Sharp's Rifle Company are how running aights making sample guns for the Chinese covernment.

Yung Wing was in town, a day or two ago, aperintending the shipping of ammunition rom Sharp's Rifle Company to China. There is an unprecedented amount of chills

ad fever in this city and vicinity just now, ack Rock and North Bridgeport people tting their full share. Fourteen out of the agents of Shoudy appeared on the scene, with the document from Judge Culver. The trial of Johnson, Waterbury and company, ates of the town farm are

At the residence of Mr. Blaise Soule the st down for Friday last, was adjourned to

strel novelties. have decided to enlarge. Every night last week, night Watchman Boston dedicated its soldiers' monun oseph Spicer, made his rounds clad in thin resterday, with grand ceremonies. arments and in his shirt sleeves, the air be-We are indebted to Hon. F. W. Brugger

ng as mild as that of July. hof for a late Milan paper, but it is entirely A mad dog, belonging to Mrs, H. A. Tru-"too Dutch for us" bee, bit several dogs last week, and they, in turn bit several other dogs. If these go mad, Messrs, Dunham & Sons, the New York Piano manufacturers, will exhibit their instrumeuts at the Fair. Mr. John B. Dunham, who is now living in Mr. Stuart's house on The selectmen are sitting up o'nights mak-

West Avenue, will be in attendance to reping out their annual report, This augurs that they would like to be re-elected. A wag resent the firm. Lina Weed has promised to have a new

and elegant "time piece" placed in front of he choir gallery of the Congregational Church next Sunday, so that Mr. Hamilton shall be prompted as to the proper time to release his vorshipers. The clock will be there, for

when Lina Weed promises, you know, it The American Institute opened in New York on Wednesday afternoon. Hon. Nathan C. Ely was the orator of the day. The

machinery was started shortly after the open ing, the power being furnished by an 'engine trouble at Compo." This is regretted by such of our citizens as sympathize with the lady of 125 horse power. A large number of Centennial show cases have been crected. There is a fine display, and in better order

than usual during opening week. June last to Mrs. Harriet A. Trubee, by one

VARYONIE How many suffer forture day after day, making life a barden and robbing existence of all pleasure owing to the secret suffering from Piles. Vet re lief is ready to the hand of almost any why BEIDGEPOIT, CONN., Sept. 16.—Sir Henry Halford with members of the British team, visited Sharp's Rifle Works yesterday. Sergant Gilder at 1,000 yards range made sixteen consecutive bull's eyes, with a new Sharp's breech-loading rifle. lief is ready to the hand of almost any with will use systematically the remedy that we per manently cured thousands. SIMNORS' LAVE EEGULATOR is no drastic violent purge, but a gen le assistant to netwo e assistant to nature.

Nicholls divorce case, who, in company with of Mrs. Betts has new Feathers, Wings, Deputy Sheriffs Newman, of Stamford, and Flowers, &c. Call and see them.

Dann, of Norwalk, and four others broke in-MILES' ALARM MONEY DRAWER to Compo house through a basement door, is an article almost indispensible to merchants. Being capable of a variety of combinations, and simple in its construction, it recommends occupant. The only semblance of authority and simple in its construction, it recommends itself to merchants as an important part of their store fixtures. Till-tapping has be-come so prevalent that an ingenious arrange-ment like that of the Miles' Money Drawer is indeed a necessity. They are sold by Messrs. Fairbanks & Co., 311 Broadway, New York, and the hardware trade generally. -New York Express. for their proceeding, was a sort of blind power of attorney from one Shoudy, of New York. Effecting an entrance they proceeded to the upper portion of the house and to Mrs. Tru bee's room. Hearing them approach she closed and bolted her door. They demanded

admittance which being refused, they forci-ST Everything in the line of Millinery,

to enter, and he ordered Mrs. Trubee to pre-Irs. Betts', Main Street. pare instantly to vacate. She wanted to know by what authority her premises were T Visitors to the Fair will also find it

thus invaded, but was put off with the state their advantage to visit the store of Vanlioo ment that her visitor was from Hartford, and scar & Ambler, and inspect their Fall Stock that he should make no further explanations. of Dry Goods and Carpets.

Mrs. Trubee refused to go with the officer(? Messrs. Joseph Stiner & Co. are not in any on such a flimsy pretext, whereupon she was manner connected with Philip Stiner who failed recently, nor with any other firm doseized and dragged bodily from the room, down the front stairway, out of the house and ng business under similar name.

into the street. The domestics and a Mrs. We call your attention to the advertise Frank E. Surflet were also in like manner

ment of Simmons Liver Regulator, which appears in the paper of to day. This stand-ard remedy, the only genuine of which is manufactured by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and of ejected. All the gates leading to the house were then locked, and J. P. Masterson, son of Hugh, H. C. Johnson, and John W. Wamanufactured by s. it. Europeetors, does not deserve to be classed with the many "patent,, nostrums so liberally advertised throughout the couptry. It is one of the very best prepaterbury were placed on guard. Mrs. Trubee telegraphed her counsel in New York and Bridgeport, of what had happened. They rations in use : and recommended by regular practitioners of medicine. It can came at once to her assistance and that evening warrants for the arrest of the parties were found in all our drug stores. A bottle or package should be found in every family, as its judicious use is almost certain to prevent a Bilious attack, if taken when the symptoms made out, grand juror H. W. Lyon being called from his bed at midnight to sign the papers and justice E. M. Lecs from his slumfirst show themselves. bers to try their cases and name bonds. - The

bject of the transaction was to place Mr. 3 Chips and Straws, both in Bonnets ar Shoudy, above named, in possession, the plan being to take Mrs. Trubee by force from the Round Hats, can be found at Mrs. Betts'. premises and serve an injunction on her after Neuralgia in the faces and heads of-w

largely on the increase as compared with enumber of instances of the disease among ejectment, thus preventing her return. To do this, Shoudy's counsel appeared before men, and this is believed to be due to the ferior protection afforded by the mode which women now cover their heads. It Judge Culver of the Superior Court, and by gross misrepresentation obtained an injunction. Counsel for Mrs Trubee were wide not only one of the most common of femini maladies, but one of the most painful and awake to the importance of her case, and ifficult of treatment. It is alone a cau they succeeded in re-instating their client tri-umphantly in Compo, twelve hours before much mental depression, and is regarded by physicians as leading more often to habits o intemperance among women then any other

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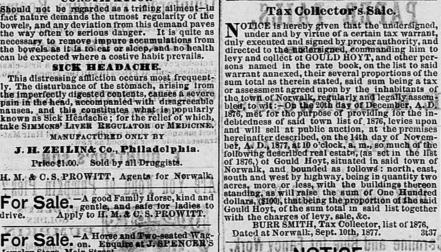
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THEREFORE ORDERED, That notice of the andency of said pelition be given by pub-ishing this order in the Norwalk, in said perre, a hewspaper printed in Norwalk, in said

Dated Westport, September 1st, 1877.

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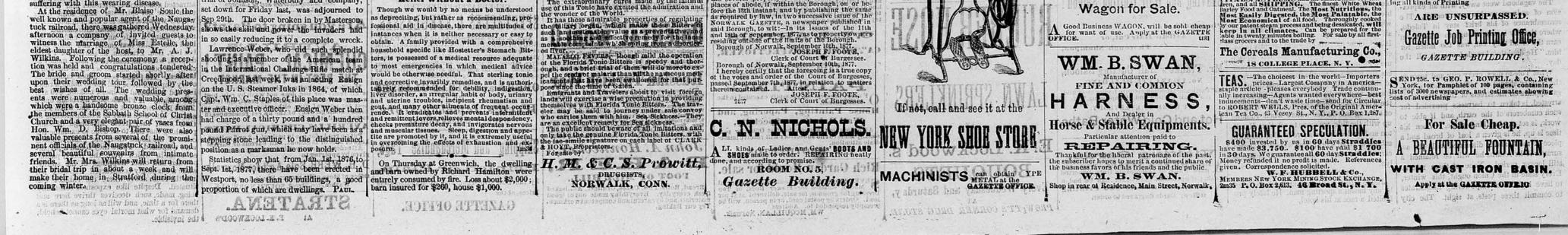
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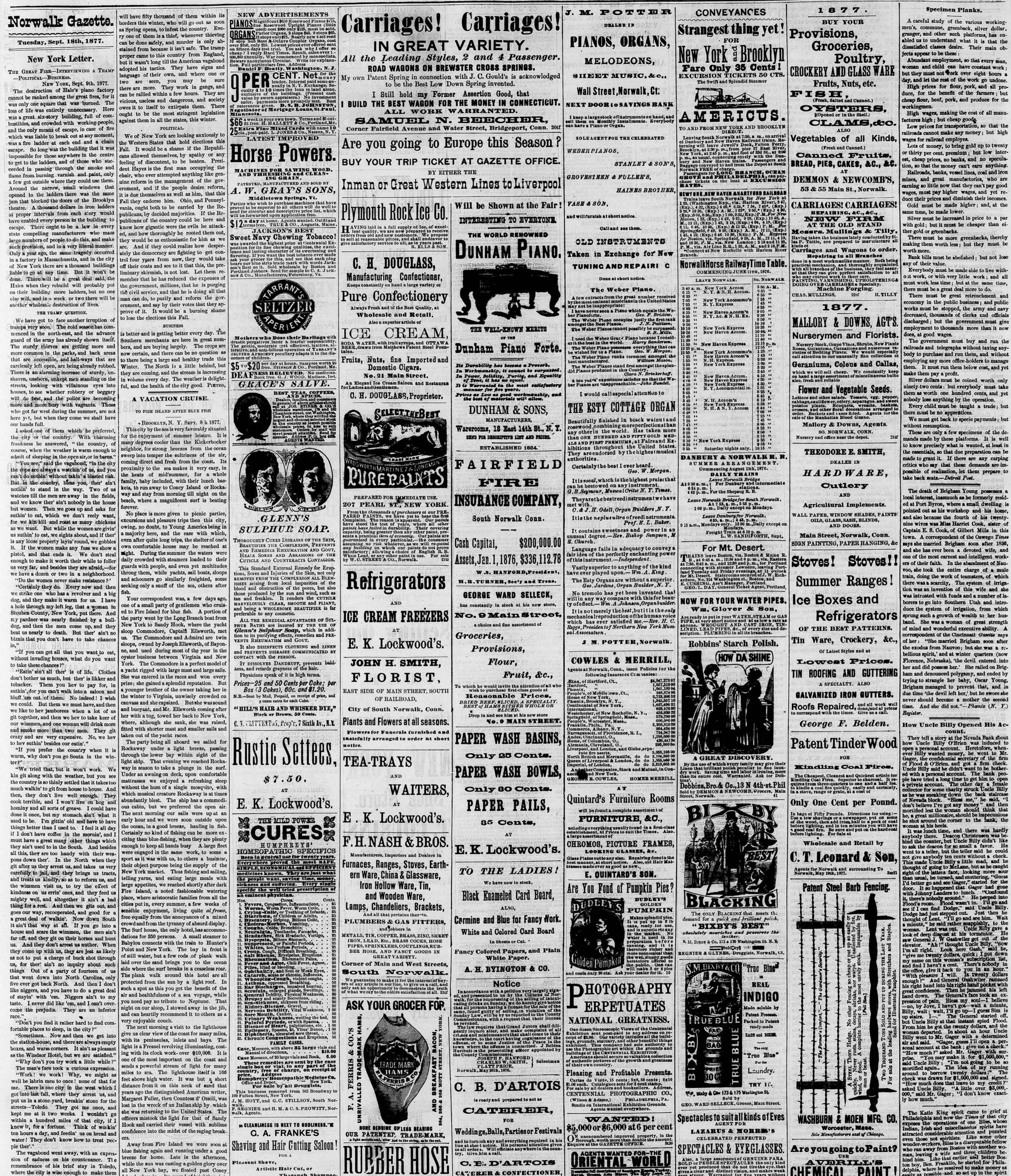


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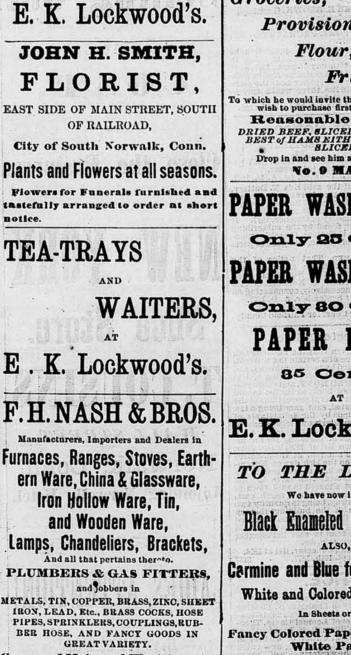
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