

JAMES W. HYATT, Warden. Borough of Norwalk, Dec. 5th, 1877. was completed within the sixty days specified Wylde. I prefer not to be a contingency.' of my life. It is done. I erase. 'Second, FINE AND COMMON ably brought up a struggling family." in the contract. ALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PAINTS "I accept your invitation to supper; one with jack-knives. Just then Mrs. Montague came back. "Uncle, you are atrocious I" And this at 7:30 p. m. offer Mrs. Juliet Montague, HARNESS The commissions of staff and line officers OILS, GLASS, SASH, BLINDS, "Good evening, uncle," said she: then, time she meant :. She felt he was carrying | Haight House, second floor, No. 2, my hand P and two R's." of the Connecticut National Guard, embrac-Reports are beginning to come in now of the way silver works. Large numbers out west, where the silver fever is raging among WM. C. RITTER AND DOURS. when she came in sight of Mr. Wylde, she "She has since married a scene-shifter, re the jest too far; but he only toasted his feet | and heart.' I beg you to remember that at ing fifty-four changes and promotions, occur-Having taken the Stable formerly occupied by D.A. NEWCOMB, on Hoyt Street, would announce to there it is not a forwark that he has stocked it with read Horner to the stock of Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. ring since some time in 1876, have been filled out at the secretary of state's office, and joicing in the exphonious name of Stubbs exactly thirty minutes past seven I suspended laughed, and after a second she said quite Horse & Stable Equipments. and chuckled. "Ah ha! I must have my joke. Poor myself on your door-bell. "Third, don't seriously: "You here still, sir?" the ignorant, are buying silver in large quan-ities at from 95 to 97 cents on the dollar in IGN PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, &c Smith. Number three !" Particular attents with good Horses, best of Coaches. Carriages.&c., are now in the hands of the adjutant-general sonable terms. "Number three is older, I should think." "Yes, madam, I-" Cuttyback-Josiah Cuttyback | Has he been stand any nonsense from the uncle, old Culrecent and the state of the sta REPAIRING. "Yes; she was a widow-a grass-widow Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past e subscriber hopes to merit a continued share of the husiness favors of his friends and the public. pepper. If necessary, be disrespectful.' This "Indeed, sir, this persistence is peculiar! A specialty of Coaches for Weddings and Funercourting to-day ?" A Bridgeport man has determined that his Pianos for Sale. A Bridgeott man has determined that his Carriages cun to all trains en N. Y., N. H. R. R Orders can be left at Connecticut Hotel or a the Stables on Hoyt Street. paragraph is illustrated." "Illustrated ? How ?" What do you want? I do not know you." in weeds, and wanted me to go without mine " No " One New Weber and One New "You do not know him ?" burst in Captain | -I couldn't do without smoking, so I gave WM. B. SWAN. "Perhaps he forgot it-he is so absent-Chickering Pianos, Coldspring. "I don't either. Ah! ah! Here her up. Is there a 'P. S. ?" Shop in rear of Residence, Main Street, Norwalk For Sale. -A good Family Horse, kind and drive. Apply to II. M. & C. S. PROWITT. "An horizontal leg is directed toward a TAKEN in exchange for other property, will be sold at a great sacrifice. For particulars "This slight sketch is taken from a comedy in the traders will have to refuse silver or charge gentleman looking the other way. A danger- I've been talking to him for half an hour." "Two 1" "Of course. The second is merely to keep the first company. And it was not a good the question." MACHINISTS Can obtain TYPE METAL at the GAZETTE OFFICE. one act, copyrighted by the writer, and suggested in turn by a little play of Henry Murger's. It is presented here as a suitable trifle at the holiday period for amateur actors. ous paragraph. Not fulfilled yet. I do not address immediately or enquire of GEO. R. CHOLWELL, High Street. "He is a gentleman who offers me his hand and heart." erase.'

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ible disaster.

EDITORIAL LETTER. WASHINGTON, December 22d, 1877. DEAR GAZETTE :--

Since the adjournment the capitol building has been as dreary and desolate as some huge cathedral after a state funeral. The major portion of the attaches seem to have rage will be taken advantage of by parties on departed with the members and the mob of both sides of the Rio Grande to involve the long-haired, tobacco-spitting southrons, who two governments in a war; but Secretary have the past two years, come again to fill Evarts asserts that there is no cause for any and besmear all the corridors with their presence and filth.

While the Capitol is deserted however, the trality. city is unusually lively, because much more is made of the Christmas holidays here than at the north, and the streets and stores are crowded with eager purchasers of toys, and christmas gifts for old and young. The hopkeepers seem dolighted, as it is a more gratifying break in the long monotopy of multice's action. "hard-times," which secues to have left its Commissione General McCormick is get-Traces here-semong the merchants quite a ting in readmess everything connected with severely as at other points in the land. The the American display at the Paris Exposition. sceather also, has proved a never ending His head-quarters in New York are at the source of remark, discussion and contempla Fifth Avenue Hotel. tion. For a whole week, we have had the The President and several members of his perfection of a tropical winter, or as one of Cabinet left town evening before last to atthe local papers here has it-"Florida has tend a banquet at the Union League. There moved up to Washington." All the week is much unfriendly comment made by the the Government florist and gardener's have disgruntled at these frequent trips of the been spading and raking their beds in sum-President and his Cabinet. The truth is, mer apparel and as vigorously wiping perspiit would be better for President, Cabinet and ration from their brows as in the month of people did they visit and mingle and confer May. The thermometer has ranged from with each other much more than they do. 30 o to 75 o and man, woman and child and The Puritan elements in Washington socieeven all the brute and insect creation seem to ty are making much of to-day as "Forefathhave come out to rejoice in and enjoy a Deer's Day," while those of Roman Catholic cember sunshine an ! mellowness of temperaorigin and tendencies are thus early purchasture which has not been experienced here ing evergreens, tin horns and fire crackers, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant after the manner of our Fourth of July de-Thursday morning the sun rose round and monstrations. Thus do customs vary in lot tiery red and enshrouded in the same dense calities so little apart. haze seen in an August morning. The day proved true to its augury and throughout, Maine delegation, are en route to the Howas so warm that windows were thrown Springs of Arkansas. "Father Hamlin" re wide open and laid-away parasols and fans mains here. Mr. and Mrs. Senator Eaton again brought into vigorous service. The departed Tuesday, for Hartford. The rest only doleful aspect of the sunny occasion, of our delegation left earlier for their homes was the repeated rehearsal amidst friendly in Connecticut. As ever, greetings, of the old proverb-"a green

Christmas makes a fat graveyard." As we write, while the temperature is still mild, cate endorses our nomination of Judge the cloudy sky and aching corns in our Brewster, as follows : "We urge Judge Brewster for the position. Of ample legislative experience; of thorough fitness; of perfectly unblemished character; of ready tact and good nature; with a repu-tation for staunch republicanism, and with the prestige of personal popularity, which has redeemed a democratic town, we believe that in his selection for the regionpible nogivicinity portend a "change in the weather." One thing however is assured, the mild weather has been a mercy to the suffering poor, of whom this city has a greater share probably than any in the Union, especially of the refined, and better class of poverty that in his selection for the responsible posistricken mendicants.

tion of Speaker, he will do credit to the State and to Fairfield County." The Conkling-Gordon difficulty continues a subject of free comment. Gen. Gordon has had the bad tase to give his side of the Saturday was another busy day. The story to a reporter and the new democratic streets at the Bridge was crowded with peopaper here, the Post, has had the worse manple and many of the stores were thronged with customers buying Holiday presents. ner, of printing the same with such comments as forced such a reply from Hon. Wm. E. We counted one hundred and ten vehicles in Chaddler, as leaves the belligerent Georgian the streets about the Bridge, at one time in a far more disreputable fix than at firstrather late in the afternoon, and they were coming and going constantly. Norwalk The most absurd defense yet put forth for Gordon is that of a Southern Chaplain, who Bridge often has the appearance of being a writes to say that the General is a man of busy place.

the most zealous piety. That while in command of his rebel brigade he led revival meetings with great fervor personally and ndividually besought his fellow officers to devote their lives to Godliness. What purpose this public rehearsal of his intense Christian character was designed to subserve, put fort at this juncture, when if he did not mean to provoke a duel with Conkling, he was

THE TOWN MEETING. ressel. The Huron is reported to have been trong, staunch, and sea worthy, when she At the meeting for the hearing of Annual sailed from Hampton Roads. Bad seaman-Reports, &c., held yesterday, Charles Olmship appears to be the only cause of the terstead, Esq., was elected chairman, and filled

the trying position with much ability. The annual Report of the Board of Select-The El Paso mob seems for the present to be successful in its defiance of the law. The men was read, accepted and ordered publishbesieged rangers, having exhausted their amed in the Gazette and Sentinel. It will apmunition, have surrendered. Judge Howpear in our next. The report in regard to ard, the agent of the salt company, and two the town Deposite Fund was read, accepted of his defenders, have been killed, and the and ordered on file. remainder disarmed and liberated. This out-

Voted to lay a one cent tax. Voted to appropriate \$5,000 for the workng of highways for the coming year. Report of School Visitors read and accept ed. Their appropriation amounted to \$27, serious misunderstanding and that both na- 073.75 for current year. Voted to publish tions will strive to maintain peace and neuthe report in the GAZETTE and Sentinel.

Voted that the Board of School Visitors be authorized to select and designate some officer to close up all business of the present Board Fernando Wood expects to get his committee at work on a revision of the tariff, early of the town to whom complaints of truancy at that meeting, and most likely Water street, in January. As all the alterations will be be referred for examination and prosecution. mainly in the interests of the Free Traders, A vote of thanks was passed to the Secretary of the Board of School Visitors for his rsons having any special intruest in the subject, to have a care to this full and interesting report of the condition of the children and youth hereabout. Not so the Schools of the town.

The matter of the compensation of Town Officers was then taken up. Stephen Olm- mas with her. After staying all day at the stead, Esq., took the floor as the champion Grand Central Depot she had to return to of the tax payers, and occupied it almost in- her country home. cessantly, making his own motions and acting as proxy for others who were apparently who shall be who in the new Board of Coun-

not willing to be known in the matter. It cilmen, or members of the police force. It was voted to make the compensations of the probably will make but little difference who. Board of Selectmen \$600 for the coming The Union school closed for the holidays year, whether the Board should consist of on Friday last, at which time an interesting two or three members. The Salary of the performance was given in the Franklin street Town Treasurer, who has served the Town school ball, consisting of declarations, readfaithfully for half a century was reduced to ing, duett, singing and calisthenics under the \$250, and this was called "handsome and | immediate supervision of Misses Gregory and liberal." The Board of Assessors, three Grumman. The declaiming of Masters members, will get \$200, and the Board of Blake, Palmer, Couch and J. Jennings were Relief \$50. The Town Collector was voted never better, while all of the programme the sum of \$800; and was required to which was carried out, was excellent, especguarantee the collection of the entire tax. ially the music, songs and recitation of "Ba-Highway Surveyors were limited to "\$2.00 by's Stocking," by Grace Hadden. There per day," but nothing was said as to what We some d'sappointment in the audience should constitute a days work. An attempt that pieces were omitted from the pro-

Senator Blaine and Eugene Hale of the was made to cut down the Alms House gramme, especially the reading by Maggie keeper to \$300, but failed. Meeting ad- Seymour. The exercises in the audience

New Society Officers.

ing named gentlemen were elected officers of the Sunday School connected with the painted sea shells, much to her joy which THE SPEAKERSHIP.-The Stamford Advo

Second M. E. Church :- Superintendent, was shown by her tears. Gerardus P. Adams; Lady Superintendent, Mrs.E. J. Hill; Assistant Supt., George Nash; Secretary, Stephen H. Holmes; Treasurer, seriously affecting the mind of an editor. It George W. Selleck ; Librarian, Jasper W. is called Sarcasm. That this should occur Nickerson; Assistants, Henry Chasmar, E. Apell, James McKay, Mr. Stoddard. MASONIC.

St. John's Lodge elected officers last Thursday night as follows : Augustus C. Golding, in giving the report of the committee on new City Hall, where the price of Mr. Rowan's W. M.; Mark Harris, S. W.; George Ward lot on Washington street is stated to be \$1.50 Selleck, J. W.; Asa Smith, Treas.; Edgar for 50x135 ft. cheap, very cheap. S. Wilcoxson, Sec.; Dr. Samuel Lynes, Al-Those who strayed away or were absent fred H. Camp, and Henry F. Guthrie, Trustees. The following were appointed by the church on Sunday evening, missed hearing W. M : Daniel C. Nash, S. D.; W. E. Montthe best lecture ever there delivered by Rev. gomery, J. D. ; S. M. Versoy and C. H. Banta, Stewards, and Geo. B. Fairchild Tyler. 'The Installation of officers will take place on the evening of St. John's Day, next Thusday, Dec. 27th, at St. John's Hall. Members of the fraternity with their wives and sweet-

The legislature will not convene until Jan, hearts, are invited. 9th, as the time set is the "first Wednesday At the Annual Conclave of Clinton Commandery, No 3, K. T., held Dec. 7th, at their after the first Monday in January." The session will be held in the old State House, and Asylum, the following officers were elected if the members are not satisfied they can exfor the ensuing year; Sir Edwin Hoyt, E. ercise their privilege of adjourning early.

C. : Sir Augustus C. Golding, Gen. ; Sir Wm. R. Smith, C. G. ; E. Sir Asa Smith, Prelate ; world as it then was? Sir John E. Smith, Treas. ; Sir Theo. Wilcox. Rec. : Sir Hiram A. Tyler, S. W.

CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTEES.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held on Monday evening, at which a large amount of routine and unfin ished business was transacted, and auditin the bills for election. As all bills are not yet presented, it is not wise to estimate the immense saving in that expense over the cost in former years. At the meeting, the chair proposed that another meeting should be had on the evening of the 30th inst., but Councilman Craw thought that time should be given for

all bills for the whole month of December to be presented, and as the year of the present Council would not expire until January 7th, he moved an adjournment until Friday evening the 5th of January, 78'. It is intended

the Borough are cordially invited to call. Raymond street and the sewer in Washing-Undertaker Quintard attended two funerals ton street will be heard from. Tuesday will be a happy day for most of n New York State, on Sunday last. Mr. F. Volk has gone South to spend the with the little girl who went to New York on

vinter, hoping to benefit his health. Saturday to meet her aunt, and spend Christ-The new Town, Borough and City administrations will commence next week Tuesday. Sermons appropriate to Christmas were

preached in most of our churches on Sunday Caucuses and calculations continue as to Mr. Glines, at his Main street drug store. has many fancy articles suitable for Holiday presents.

The propeller has experienced no difficulty as yet, in making her regular trips, on ac count of ice. The Sublime Porte, following the footsteps

Christmas at the Post Office.

The Post Office will be closed to-day

THE CONCERT .- The Young Apollo Con-

ert will take place at the Opera House, on

riday evening next. These concerts have

lways given good satisfaction, and as this is

the only entertainment announced for the

week, there will probably be a large atten:

dance. There is something very charming

in these young voices. The programme is a

We understand that T. H. Morison, War-

den, and ex-Warden James W. Hyatt, to-

gether with the Court of Burgesses, will re-

ceive New Years calls on New Years day, be-

ween the hours of 10 and 11 a. m., at the

rooms of the Fire Police, over the store of G

& S. H. Holmes, Main Street. Citizens of

fter 10 o'clock, a. m.

very good one.

of the lamented Lincoln, will issue a call for "300.000 more. News has been received here by his parents

of the dangerous illness of Mr. Thaddcus C. Betts, in Texas, Another steam ship loaded with arms and mmunition for the Turks, sailed from New Haven last week.

Judging from the dust in the streets it is quite time for the street sprinkler to comnence operations. Hon. Vincent Colyer has resigned his position on the trustees executive committee of room closed with the exhibition of calisthenics

the Reform Schools. directed by Miss Gregory. Her class then The directors of the Fairfield County Naretired to their room, and in presence of On Monday night of last week the follow- many interesed friends, presented her with a tional Bank indulged in their semi-annual dinner on Wednesday last. beautiful Christmas present and elaborately

The public schools closed on Friday last for the Holiday vacation. They will re-open on Thursday morning, Jan. 3d. A disease, which unless cured will surely At the Meriden city election, last Tuesday, prove fatal, has been announced in our midst,

the Republicans were the victors. Their can didate for Mayor received 500 majority. Excise Commissioner Murphy, of New just now is a public calamity, and needs im-York, has absconded with \$58,000 of the peomediate attention from the most skillful phyples' money. He was a Tammany official. sicians. The fact that it continues to affect him is shown in the columns of the Sentinel. Mr. T. E. Smith has sold out his Hardware business to Mr. Wm. Hindley, of Darien,

who has already taken possession. See card. A rare chance to buy a Christmas Present that will delight your wife and be useful at all times is offered by Demmon & Newcomb. from the services at the Congregational who propose to close out their Crockery De-

partment, and will sell cheap.

New Year Cards. Mr. Dunning, his subject being the birth of Specimens of New Year Cards can now be Christ, treated under four heads. 1st, Why seen in all the leading city styles, at the Ga-Christ was born where he was. The place zette office. Prices lower than ever before. occupied the most central point of the Call early and make your selection. If you Eastern Hemisphere, with a climate the most temperate, the most central as to the base of wait till the last moment you will be obliged the spread of civilization and the truth, on to take up with whatever may be left

The undersigned having sold out his interes the very back bone of the Earth 3.500 feet over. 2t. The undersigned having sold out his interest for Finney & Benedict have just received direct from Richmond, Va., a large consign-ment of "Mother Cary's Chickens." For Centennial BRACKET SAWS, for orna-mental work, very cheap, at H. M. & J. T. Denotify the sold out his interest the undersigned having sold out his interest firm name of T. E. & H. B. SMITH, to WILLIAM HIN DLEY, would take this opportunity of thank-firm name of T. E. & H. B. SMITH, to WILLIAM HIN DLEY, would take this opportunity of thank-ment a continuace of the same to Mr. H., who will continue the business at the old stand, where he will be found ever ready to wait upon all who may favor him with their patronage. 4052 T. E. SMITH. 2nd, Why was Christ born when he was 3d. Why was Christ born as he was? I offer these shingles at \$4 50 during the 4th, Why was he born in the state of the emainder of this month. They are manu-The reason which he gave for all these factured by John McGraw & Co. of Bay City The finest uncolored Pickles in market, at Finney & Benedict's. SELLING OUT AT COST what is said to be the largest and most to Crockery, Glass Ware, &c. , at cost, for mplete mill in the world, and are equal in Now is Your Chance. short time only at Demmon & Newcomb's 53 Main Street. Replenish your Crockery Ware. We recommend Dr. Fiske as the most successful Physician of the age for the per The subscribers intending to close up the Crock-ery department of their business of the crockmanent cure of all chronic diseases. We adtse all those that are afflicted to give him a AT COST trial. One month's treatment will satisfy the most skeptical of his great power in removing diseases. His medicines are purely vcgetable and are scientifically prepared. We are hearing daily of the many wonderful cures he has performed. The Dr. can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn. from Thursday evening, Dec. 27th, until Monday the 31st, at 4 p. m. GLASS WARE Prof. Crispini is prepared to give lessons advanced pupils on Piano, or Brass and String instruments; also the Theory of Music **Call early and Secure Bargains.** White Grapes at Finney & Benedict's. Newcomb Å T Go to Demmon & Newcomb's, 53 Main Street and replenish your household stock of Crockery & Glass Ware, they are selling off



a poltroon and coward-all are at a loss divine. The statement recalls with much force that other statement published by Mrs. Judge Chisholm whose husband and daughter were butchered before her eyes in Mississippi for no other cause than that he was a Republican. She gives the name of one of the murderers and says :-- "This man but a short time before, at a revival meeting, caught my husband around his neck and implored him to seek religion, for that was all he needed to make him a perfect man." We fear that false views of our ancient New England orthodox theology, are not limited to Beecher and other eminent Congregational preachers, who are just now robbing hades of its brimstone and reformatory fire. Certain it must be, that many of these, our recently reconstructed and professedly christian southern

The Southern members of Congress are brethren, have little practical or vital appretrying to revive the odious old income tax. ciation of that-"Peace on earth, good will to The idea is that the South is poor and the men"-doctrine proclaimed on the plains of North rich, and this tax would fall almost ex-Judea at the birth of the Christ-child, the anniversary of which is awaited with joy to make the North pay all the costs of the and gladness by the good everywhere throughlate tax, out the world.

As for General Gordon, the Secretary of War has given his confederate brother-in-law a-clerkship at the War office, to the exclusion of some maimed Union soldier and it is to be hoped "his honor" will now be vindicated and satisfied, until he has some decent exthey will demand his instant resignation or cuse for re-introducing plantation manners will summarily dismiss him. The students into the Senate of the United States. seem to stand by the Doctor, whose story By far the most exciting theme in political

we have yet to learn. circles, the past week, has been the revocation by Sccretary of the Navy Thompson of an order of Secretary Welles, dismissing from his place in the Navy a half-rebel assistant surgeon by the name of Draper. The pettyfogging by which our present Secretary reaches his conclusions, it is claimed, would disgrace a country Justice of the Peace in a Dutch District in Pennsylvania. His offense as the taking of a rebel blockade runner completely destroyed.

om Philadelphia to Baltimore, while on a ly's leave, and with him indulging in such Confederate "whoorah" at Baltimore as to use the arrest of both while there at a convivial rejoicing over the return of the blockade runner. The offence was so flagrant that Gen. Lew Wallace, then in command at Baltimore, addressed a letter of complaint to Secretary Welles, who upon finding the case true as reported, summarily dismissed the Doctor, as he deserved to be. Subsequently the deposed officer induced Mr. Welles to recall his resignation. Secretary Thompson decides this latter action to have been illegal and so re-instates Dr. Draper. And here comes the spice of the case. Our present Secretary, having seen fit to decide on legal grounds, hat Dr. Draper was never lawfully dismissed he service, the Dr.-who has been practicing w here ever since-gets a new idea and a ogical one. At first, his application was for re inditement only. Now that the era of ood feeling had returned, and so pervaded the new administration that a Confederate has just a little more consideration than a Union defender, he thought he could accomplish his much. And like Mr. Lincoln's Comaissioner of Agriculture, whose expendiares exceeded his most sanguine expectathe property at first, but was finally "inons, Secretary Thompson, decides for him hat he was never legally out of the service Norwalk, examined before Judge Craw on the U.S! The next move of legal esculapius of complicated loyalty. was to march up Monday, and put under bonds of \$900, in to the Treasury with a claim of some \$25,- default of which he went to jail. He claims to hail from Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Rood 000 for over thirteen years service as naval surgeon ? This unexpected demand, it is said, gives much praise to officer Tuttle and Mrhas struck the new map of the sea at the Navy Department with bewildering amaze-ed in following up the case. ment. But all seem to concede that if the

The Masquerade. Secretary has made a true legal decision the Prof. Crispini informs us that his Orchestra, Doctor is clearly entitled to his twenty-five on New Years Eve, will be composed of ten thousand dollars for all the thirteen years he musicians from New York city, four from was practicing law and receiving retainers Bridgeport, and four from Norwalk includthat should our venerable friend at ing himself. He is determined to have the sermon, and the singing was remarkably good. ead of sloop navigation" on the Con- best of music. Costumes will soon be on exhibition in the corner store under the Opera , get after his brilliant successor in

O'Neil, was brought begore Justice Stuart, Sir Theo. E. Swift, J. W. The E. Com last Wednesday, charged with selling liquor mander then made the following appointments: Sir Levi C. Hanford, St. B.; Sir G. in violation of the law. He plead not guilty, and testified that he had sold no liquor since Ward Selleck, Swd. B: Sir Mark Harris. the expiration of his license, and had kept | Warden ; Sir Allen Dauchy, 3d G. ; Sir Geo. none in his saloon. He testified further that | W. Raymond, 2d G.: Sir Henry D. Fox,

A Coffee Dealer Arrested.

Horse Thief Captured.

he had sold nothing but coffee, which his 1st G. wife generally made and which was kept in Old Well Lodge has elected the following a bottle sometimes in one place about the officers, who will be installed Jan. 1st :-shop, sometimes in another, and sometimes Thaddeus Guyer, W. M. ; Geo. W. Smith. in the refrigerator. When a poor man want-S. W.; R. H. Golden, J. W.; W. C. Quined a drink he sold it to him for five cents. tard, Treas.; R. M. Wilcox, Sec.; Nathanand those he thought able to pay he charged iel Bouton and Joseph Somers. Stewards : E. ten cents-all from the same bottle. Wit- H. Bouton, Wm. H. Raymond, and Thaddenesses were present to testify that they had us Guyer, Trustces; William Goodwin, Tipurchased several kinds of liquor there but | ler. The following were appointed by the W. M. elect :- James M. Warden, S. D.: Jas. not coffee. Case adjourned until to-morrow. II. Seward, J. D.; William H. Raymond,

Marshal At the Annual Convocation of Butler Chapter, No. 38, R. A. M., held in Masonic Hall, Dec. 10th, the following officers were electculusively upon the North. They want ed :-R. M. Wilcox, H. P. ; Geo. W. Smith, 2nd, K.; William B. Reed, S.; John E. Smith, Treas.; Theodore Wilcox, Sec.;

William H. Raymond, C. of H.; Thaddeus The New York Sunday Times reports a Guyer, P. S.; Henry D. Fox, R. A C.; very serious disagreement between Rev. Dr. Peter Decker, M. of 3d V ; Geo. Wells, M. T. S. Childs and the Trustees of the Theoof 2d V.; L. E. Dennis, M. of 1st V.; Wm. logical Institute at Hartford. The Times Goodwin, Tyler. says that the Trustees are so incensed that

I. O. O. F. At the semi-annual meeting of Kabaosa Encampment, I. O. O. F., held on Thursday evening last, the following officers were elect-

FIRE.-The fire bell sounded an alarm C. P., W. M. Raymond. S. W., Joseph Ferguson. J. W., Frauk Leonard. about 1 o'clock last Friday morning, and an alarm was also sounded in the city. The H. P., Horace G. Burr. fire proved to be in the barn of Mr. Ham-Scribe, John H. Kenney Treas. J. T. Prowitt. mersley, Down Town, just inside the Bor-The election of officers of Our Brothers ough limits. The Borough Fire Department went down, and turned on water, but it was Lodge takes place next Monday night, the too late to save anything. The barn was last night of '77.

Mr. Isaac N. Doty, well known to our

people as a member of the enterprising dry A man named Albert Saunders hired a horse goods firm of Morris & Doty, formerly of of Mr. Rood, of the Norwalk Hotel Stables Norwalk, but now of Newark, N. J., has last Thursday morning. Not returning that built a fine home in that city. On Saturday day Mr. Rood began making inquiries about night week, Mrs. Doty was alarmed by the smell of burning wood, but could find no inhim. He found that the man came here from dication of fire. About 11 o'clock, Mr. Doty New York state, and that he went off with the horse towards Winnipauk. With a de arrived home from the store, and made a termination to capture him and recover his thorough search but could find no fire, and property, Mr. Rood started for Danbury after spending about an hour in the examinawhere he took counsel with Orrin A. Tuttle, tion went to bed. About 3 a. m., Mr. and letter of dismissal and accept instead of his and the two started for Brewsters. Here Mrs. Doty were awakened by the cries of a servant that the house was on fire. Their they found Mr. Elbert Crabbe, who joined in the search. They visited Croton Falls and room was full of smoke, and Mrs. Doty found where the man had worked, and that dashed up stairs to the room in which two of he had a girl in that vicinity, but Tailed to get her children were sleeping, which they found any track of him. Leaving Mr. Crabbe and thick with smoke. She succeeded in dragging an officer, Rood and Tuttle started back to the children out of bed to a place of safety. Danbury, with the intention of geing to New- Mr. Doty sounded the alarm on the district town. Early next morning they were rous- telegraph with which his house is connected, ed by the officer, who had nabbed and immediately three fire companies and a the man at Lake Mahopac, five miles squad of police responded. Holes were cut up the mountain. The horse was in his pos- in the floor, when the flames burst out. A session but he had traded the buggy for a fire annihilator soon made all things right worthless old hack, with a man named with little damage. If discovered a few min-Slauson, keeper of the Elephant Hotel at utes later, the two children, at least, would Summerstown. Mr. Rood went back there. probably have been smothered.

but the landlord was not inclined to give up DIVIDENDS .- The Fairfield County National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of duced" to do so, finding he could not fool four per cent., payable Jan. 2nd. with Mr. Rood. Saunders was brought to The National Bank of Norwalk, has also

declared a similar dividend, payable at the same time. Stockholders will receive checks as usual.

Rev. S. B. S. Bissell preached in the First M. E. Church on Sunday morning last, the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Simonson, being indisposed. We hear the Sunday evening services, at this church, spoken of as being unusually fine. The space in front of the pulpit was decorated with choice hot house plants. Rev. G. L. Fuller preached an appropriate Christmas

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.-Messrs. A, Jackson

were interesting and conclusive, and he said were "evidences that christianity was made

for all the world." Many of the Methodist

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Crockery & Glass Ware, Cheap, cheap,

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ANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER.

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and Sugars, is Finney & Benedict's.

Congregation were present. A notice was publicly given not long since, that the alternate meetings of the Board of school visitors would be held in South Nor-

walk. We are informed that now, some of the Board are fearful that it will not be lawful, so to meet. How is this Messrs. Com-Albert Sanders was brought to our city on Monday, from Danbury, where he was

arrested for stealing a horse, wagon, harnesses, &c., the property of Elizabeth M. Rood. The Danbury officer found his man at Brewsters, N. Y. asked him to ride, and as his hands were cold, to drive. Directing which way to go, they were soon in Connecticut, where the arrest was made. The

prisoner was sent to Bridgeport being unable o procure \$900 bail. At a meeting of the directors of the South

above the sea.

Norwalk Savings Bank, held on Saturday evening, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions in regard to the death of Capt. Wm. H. Ferris, one of the corporate members, and at his death, a director of that institution. The Misses Norton have intimate friends

at cost to close up that branch of their busivisiting them from New York. Geo. Jennings, Esq., has returned home from a long sojourn in the West and South-& Benidsct's. west, on business As an evidence of the approach of Christmas, the various churches have been appro-

priately dressed for the occasion. An elaborate display is made in Trinity church. The Congregational church has a profusion of flowers and greens around the pulpit only. Mr. Hayward gave a very successful private exhibition of the Telephone in the city, last week. It probably will soon be at-

buy her a quarter of a lb Maccaboy Snuff, at tached to every hat shop, to communicate Finney & Benedict's. with the forming factory. The donation to Rev. Mr. Smith, of Zion church, held at Lockwood's Hall, last Wedand mirror combined. nesday evening, was very largely attended. Some three hundred persons partook of supand cheap, at H. M. & J. T. Prowitt's. per. In addition to the benefit derived in this manner, several individuals took up a collection for the benefit of the pastor, and ney & Benedict's.

many in the audience responded liberally-Subsequently a collection of dimes was taken to purchase a handsome loaf of frosted cake for a happy couple just married. The presentation speech was made in a right happy manner by Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck, and as the cake was passed over to the grateful recipients, a merry wag supplemented the gift with a monster piece of pic, adding greatly to the general merriment. The Adelphi club did their best to assist in entertaining the large company, singing some of their best

to feel complimented by the manner in which our people responded to the call for

ed, called the Continental. A contract has already been made for the construction of lines between New York and Washington, and another will soon be signed for lines connecting New York and Boston passing

OF The best thing for a Christmas present is one of "Mother Cary's Chickens." The only place they can be bought is at Finney & Syrup alone has cured many, as these evidence

Glit-edged Butter at Finney & Benedict's.

ST Don't fail to get one of Mother Cary's Chickens, for Christmas, at Finney & Bene-

Norwalk, Dec. 21, 1377.

Board of Relief. Board of Relief. NoTICE is hereby given that the Board of Re-office of the Town of Norwalk will meet at the office of the Town of Norwalk will meet at the office of the Town of Norwalk will meet at the office of the Town of Norwalk will meet at the office of the Town of Norwalk will meet at the office of the Town of Norwalk will meet at the vednesday evenings, January 16th and 23d, at t o'clock, for the purpose of hearing and de-termining all appeals made to them from the do-ings of the Board of Assessors. The Board of Relief will also meet with the Board of Assessors in Joint Board, at the above named place, Janu-ary 16th, 1878, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of abating the polls of slck and disabled persons. B: S. KEITH, Board NELSON J. CRAW. Relief. Notwalk, Conn., Dec. 24th, 1877. GRAND

T Buy a package of that Coffee at Finney Holiday Concert & Benedict's and secure that fine parlor clock BRACKET SAWS, of several kinds, good

Young Apollo Club New Additions and New Attractions!

Last night in their great tour of the Union, an OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK, GT Call at H. M. & J. T. Prowitt's and

Friday Evening, Dec. 28th. examine their Bracket sets and Saws. They Reserved Scats 50 and 75 cts. Admission 50 and 5 cts. Diagrams at Weed's, and at Hoyt's, South Norwalk. Doors open at 7, Concert at 7:30. to Home made Bread, Cakes and Pies, at

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will show ; but the cure is often promoted by the employment of two other remedies which Dr Schenck provides for the purpose. These addi-tional remedies are Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. By the timely use of these medicines, according to directions. Dr. Schenck certifies that most any case of Consumption may Has the honor of announcing a Grand Masquer-ade Ball, as above, by his Full Orchestra of 18

be cured. Every moment of delay makes your cure more difficult, and all depends on the judi-cious choice of a remedy. Schenck's Mandrake Pieces. Pills are an agreeable and safe cure for Consump-tion caused by billiousness, and also for sallow This entertainment is intended to be of the Grand-



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nce of the estate of George B. St. John, of Norwalk in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecti-cut, within said District, who has been adjudzed a Bankrupt upon his own petition by L N. Mid-flebrook, Register in Bankruptoy, of said District. Dated at Norwalk, in said District, the 13th day of December, A. D., 1877. 3652 JOHN F. RAYMOND, Assignce. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 55. Probate Court, December 24th, A. D., 1877. Estate of MARVIN RAYMOND, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, insaid District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The Trustee of said estate prays the appoint-

Bankrupt Notice.

N the District Court of the United States for th

L District of Connecticut: In the matter of GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, of Norwalk, in said district, Bankrupt, in Bank-ruptcy, before Hon. L. N. MIDDLEBROOK, Reg-ister in Bankruptcy. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assig-nce of the estate of George B. St. John. of Norwalk

The Trustee of said estate prays the appoint-ment of Commissioners thereon. ORDERD—That Commissioners to receive, ex-amine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, in said district, on the 8th day of Jan-uary, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon. And said Trustee will give public notice thereof by Dowing among of this order on the public sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said debtor dwells, and by publishing the same according to law in a newspaper printed and published in Fair-field County at least twelve days before said 8th day of January. 2003 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge,

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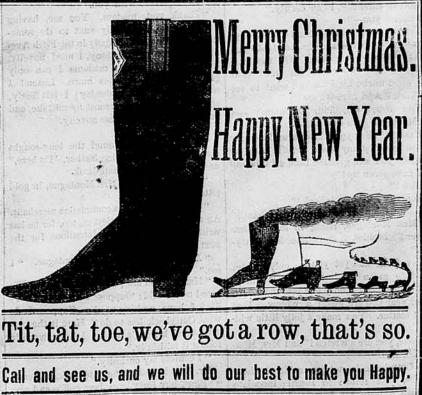
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through Norwalk, where, it is presumed the Company will establish an office.

Benedict's. GT First-class shaves at E. APELL'S.

ST First class Hair cuts at E. APELL's.

dict's.

House. & Brother, at their handsome new store west complexion and coated tongue. There is no betthe Navy Department "with the sword of tions of Dancing Music will be a ter remedy for a disordered stomach and all the evils resulting therefrom. Dr. Schenck is profes-This is the Gas Light Company's harvest of the Norwalk Hotel, have fine assortment Gideon," through the columns of Scribner, Captain Wiggins, an English explorer, rc. Mr. Secretrry Thompson will be very likely ports the discovery of what he calls a practi- of articles specially appropriate for presents, But, you ask, Do you trust? Of course we do-trust "mistrust." which will occur at 12 o'clock, when, at the sound of this beautiful instrument all dancers will re-move their masks. The music will be performed by Prof. Crispini, the wonderful Xylophone Solo-ist of the world. There will also be a Grand Dance a la Castinet, Sleigh Bells, Mocking Bird, and Ouckoo Polkas, the Real, Ninepins, with Torpe-does and Cong. The music will be equal to any in America. Costumes can be had by applying to Prof. Crispi-ni at least a week before this Monster Masquerad event. The Week of Praver will commence on sionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and DECEMBER 1st, 1877. to experience the same state of exhileration cable route to the North Pole, with an open including rich jewelry, silver plate in profuse We are determined to please everybody one way or "tuther." Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where of the old preacher with the hornet in the sea all the distance, by the way of the Jen- variety, many articles of use and ornament, Sunday, Jan 6th. We trusted some "good old souls" 2, 3, 4, and 5 years ago, and P. S. All of the Shingles marked "Clear" all letters for advice must be addressed. isei and Obi, rivers in Siberia. When he together with a great quantity of inexpensive There was no trouble in gathering Christ-Schenck's Medicines arc for sale by all Drugthey are apparently as happy and CONTENTED now, as they were the basement of his pants. The report of the court of inquiry into the furnishes a really good photograph of the articles suited to moderate purses. Call and mas greens this year. re sold. The price of the John McGraw rists. day we trusted them. The Board of Relief will soon be in sescauses of the Huron disaster fastens the blame Pole, or exhibits an authenticated splinter, it make your selections. XXX for December is \$4.75 per thousand The Centaur Liniments are the sion. See official adv. "For Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." mainly on Commander Ryan, who should will be time enough to believe that he can The Fire Department is just now greatly greatest remedies ever discovered for all flesh.bond The days will soon begin to lengthen. Will Remember to not forget, of canvass when sailing near a lee shore; and to a less degree on Lieut. Palmer, who neg-lected to take bearings from the Currituck ight, and thus determine the position of the nd for January \$5.00 per thousand. have caused the vessel to stand farther out to reach the Pole by that route. nd muscle ailments-Bites, Bruiscs, Swellings, the cold begin to strengthen ? Gallery Tickets for sale at Weed's, which wil nititle the holders to privileges of the floor after Burns, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, etc. What the A. H. HOYT & CO. Vacation has commenced and there are a White Liniment does for the human family, the yet no signs of skating or coasting. J. F. RUSCO Yellow Liniment does for horse and animals. They he unmasking NORWALK, CONN. Tickets \$1 00 admitting Gent. and one Lady A patent has been granted to J. Hill, of are cheap, they are convenient, and they are cer-Gallery Tickets 50 Cents. 3m13 ain in their effects. South Norwalk, for a pill machine.

NorwalkGazette.

Tuesday, December 25th, 1877.

Fairfield County Items.

WEST NORWALK. The exhibition at Miss Black's school, last Thursday evening, was a grand success. The school house was crowded with people repeat and almost realize the sentiment which. from all around the surrounding country, Thompson expressed when he wrote : and everything passed off pleasantly. "Come, gentle Spring, ethereal mildness, com There will be services at the chapel on And from the bosom of your dropping cloud, While music walks around, veil'd in a shower Christmas Eve. Dr. Spencer will be present, and the singing will be by a choir, from of shadowingroses, on our plains descend. South Norwalk, city. A Hop is to come off on Christmas night.

RIDGEFIELD. The weather remains delightful. There is

a prospect of a green Christmas. Farmers were ploughing last Saturday. Dr. Adams and family have gone to New York to spend the Holidays. Hiram Davis has purchased a building lot on Prospect Ave. and is making preparations to build.

All were delighted with Frank Beard's lecture.

Christmas time.

Mr. Law of Redding preached in the Congregational Church last Sunday. P. L. Barhite has purchased the lot east of the depot and intends to put up a store at

once. This announcement means business. With far-seeing wisdom he offers gratuitously a building site to any party who will put up a manufactory. There will probably be a lumber yard started, and a wholesale grain business.

The Center School has closed for two weeks, and the Titicus school until Jan. 2d. St. Stephen's Church is being finely trimat work in the church, a lamp was dropped and broken, the oil igniting. It is wonderful a young lady. that the church was not burned.

The Town Hall is very prettily trimmed gregational Church.

REDDING.

On Thursday of last week Miss A. L. Ray- | sure success. The lessons will be continued mond of Portchester N. Y., gave select readings in the Congregational church with the village and vicinity will do well to avail very general acceptance. She is a young elocutionist of great promise. She has a fine clear voice, and shows that she has perfect control of it. She has had the benefit of the expense Mr. Charles Chapman has raised the frame instructions of some of the first elocutionists for a new dwelling. Judging from the design and proportions, the house when comin the country. pleted will bear no resemblance to the ancient Her various selections were received with

appreciative applause Her reading of J. T. structure burned in September last. The little folks of Memorial church S. S. Trobridge's "Charcoal Man," showed the are to be entertained handsomely. On Christgreat range and power of her voice. Some of her selections were of a highly amusing mas Eve there is to be a choral service at the character.

On Wednesday of this week Mr. Whitehead of Sandfordtown was carried to his last resting place, aged 70 years.

On Thursday Miss Etta Clark, only daugi- by Shade .. Plays, Pantomimes, Illustrated ter of the widow of Dr. Clark, was set free ballads &.c. At Christ Church, which is to from a long and lingering illness, by death, be claborately decorated, regular services Over a year ago it was thought that she could | Christmas Eve and Christmas day. The Chilhardly live more than a few days or w: ks. dren will be entertained Friday Evening, Dec. She was one of our brightest young ladies, 28th at the church, on which occasion Rev. and one of the very best of our teachers. C. M. Selleck, of Norwalk, will present his Her loss is . nerally lamented, but it was a happy rel -3 for her. She died with a Churches in town will celebrate the most calm faith in us Christ. joyful season of the year.

WESTON. From all appearances we will have a "Green Christmas;" may the second part of old as is believed, the benefit of very various adage not be 'verified.- Some farmers very selections, music, "Kalathumpian." seriously think of plowing .- The mills and

factories are in full blast.-There will be full a triffing thing may cause, occurred a few service in the Episcopal church, Lyon's Plains days since in the western portion of the town. New York. See adv. on Christmas night.—A'literary circle is about A gentleman and his wife had finished their The poet Whittier's seventieth birthday was

"Could that latch have dropped,"

The air of Sunday afternoon was,

STAMFORD. *

The Choral Union Concert will be given

Sunday, 16th, Bishop Williams visited the

Rev. Dr. Lathrop has been granted a leave

DANBURY.

Fourteen of the Bell telephones have been

-Advocate ..

Fairfield Co. Agricultural Society WESTPORT. The Annual Meeting was held in this place, Wish you a Merry Christmas." at Week's Hall, on Wednesday, at which the Continued fine weather, for which the following list of Directors were elected for oldest observer fails to bring from his memory a parallel or a precedent, makes it evi-

the ensuing year :--dent that we are to have a green Christmas.Norwalk. The sight of men ploughing fields and work-John P. Beatty,..... Henry F. Guthrie,..... ing in the gardens, cattle grazing as in summer, the absence of ice on ponds and rivers. ... Bridgeport, Shelton. together with the fact that nearly one third W. Seymour, J. E. Wheeler,..... Noah W. Bradley, of the winter season has gone impels us to .Westport, ...Bridgeport, ...New Canaan J. E. Pond, Edwin Hoyt ... Redding, E. F. Foster,. D. M. Read. A. E. Kroger,......Bridgeport, A. W. Williams,.....Stamford, T. B. Wakeman,.....Willon, The public schools have closed for the hol Pres. J. E. Whceler was elected Delegate iday season. Some of the school rooms have o State Board of Agriculture.

been decorated with greens, but of course the little folks won't see them till after The Committee on Field Crops made awards as follows :--

Greatest net profit for 1 acre straw-There is a sort of mania for frost fish just now. One man is so anxious to supply the berries, \$384, T. B. Wakeman, Greens whole town, that he has erected a floating \$5 00 Farms, 1st premium, car, into which his daily catch, and it is cor-Best field of Wheat, 33 acres, 38 bu.

per acre, J. Alvord. Southport, 6 00 siderable, is placed. When a customer wants fish, he opens the car, and with a shrimp net 2d best, 30 bu. T. B. Wakeman, 4 00 takes them out. Fen fish are spoiling on his Best 1 acre of Wheat, 51 bu., do., 5 00 2d best, 40 bu., J. Alvord, 3 00

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Best field of Carrots, 33 acres, 2,300 Two petitions for presentation to the legislature, are in circulation here,-one asking bu., D. H. Sherwood, Southport, a special charter for the incorporation of Best 1/4 acre Beets, J. H. Sherwood, "The Westport Water Company," and Best acre of Onions, 910 bu., do.. another for the incorporation of "The West-One acre Strawberries, over 300 bu. T. B. Wakeman.

receiving many signatures. With a successful horse railway; a new Cemetery equal to On Thursday afternoon, about five o'clock, the best, the introduction of public water, and another horrible calamity occurred in New the town divided into fire districts with two York, an explosion which is still involved in first class Engines and a Hook & Ladder ap mystery, and by which nearly fifty persons paratus to wrestle with fires, after the erecwere wounded, and ten or more killed. It tion of the proposed district fire alarm tele- occurred in the great confectionery establishmed for Christmas. Friday evening, while graph, Westport will rate as a first class ment of Greenfield & Son, Barclay street, town, despite fancied damaging influence to and was at first supposed to have been caused society caused by the recent kidnapping; of by the explosion of the boiler. It has since been found that the boiler did not explode, it

Free instruction in vocel music is now having been found intact. The explosion for the Sunday School Festival of the Con- given every Saturday night in the lecture was probably of some kind of gas, as the fire room of the Congregational church Mr. Dun- spread from cellar to roof with wonderful raning, professor of music, has the matter in pidity, cutting off the escape of many of the charge. His connection with it should in- operatives, of whom a large proportion were young girls and boys. The Holiday trade through the winter. The young people of was brisk and two sets of hands were employed, the day set having just left. Some of the walls were thrown down, killing pas-sers by in the street. It was at first supposed that at least one hundred persons were killed the village and the opportunity to get a good knowledge of the ruiments of music free of

Dutright. At Riverside, Patrick Kelly purchased the Samuel Peck place for \$6,350. If you want to get a seal skin without

buying it, go down the harbor and catch a Sessions of the Court of Common Pleas

can be held in Norwalk, it is stated, if the church, in which they will take part. The town will provide a suitable room. church is to be decorated with greens. Thurs-Sitting Bull has returned to American soil, day night at National Hall there will be exand is on the war path. All he wants of the hibited a Christmas tree with gifts, followed government is to be let alone. Reduce the

> The election of "forty judicious electors' to serve as jurors, will take place at the Town Clerk's office, on Monday evening, Jan. 7th.

Silver Coin may not be worth more than ninety-two cents on a dollar but there is no discount on the sweet, silver light of the holy Stereopticon and a series of fine views. Other iday morn.

Two new serials, by two of the best English novelists, William Black and Thomas Hardy Saturday evening a Saugatuck newly mar. ried couple received, contrary to their wishes are to be commenced in Harpers' Magazine for February.

Farmers having a lot of good straw on hand can dispose of it at the paper mill to better An incident, showing what inconvenience advantage than by paying freight on it to E. K. LOCK WOOD'S. Milliners.

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Establishment. We have also enlarged out Than med Hat Department, and are thus enabled to give great satisfaction in prices and quality, and the Best of Styles, We are quite sure an examination of our Stock will give the purchaser fall satisfac-tion as we believe in Quick Sales and Small Profits No. 4 James' Block, Water Street.

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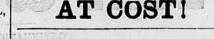
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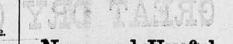
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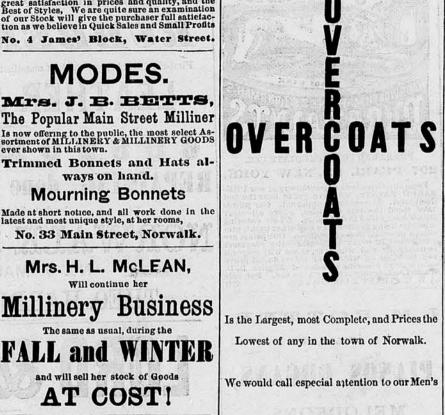
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being organized. All the preleminary steps have been taken and matters will come to Chellies Nichols and Edward Lubkert have ome home from their respective schools to left by a rear door. The latch to this door pend their vacation in town.—Our schools had a habit of staying up when raised. It ave all closed for the holidays .- Juvenile | could be operated from the inside only. In Earnest Temple now numbers fifty four boys the belief that this lateh would stay up as and girls whose pledge is to eschew rum (in usual, the pair passed out, locked the door and took the key, thinking to nave no trouble and took the key, thinking to nave no trouble arvis has been busy for the last week, get- about getting in when they returned. Dur-

r his ice-house ready for the storage of the the house through this door, and in their efrystalized article. Though apperances are forts to open it the latch fell. Towards night gainst it for the present, we still think he will yet get an abundant supply .-- Prof. Cole and tired and hungry the pair came back, applied the key which shoved the bolt, but, somehow lady are spending their vacation in town.the door wouldn't open. They yanked and Mrs. James Dean in entering his mill late one pushed, pried and pricked, peaked into the night found a tramp, of immense size, snugly keyhole and through the crack under the door ensconced, getting ready for a quiet nap. to try and see what hindered. Then they He was told to move.-Several cadets of the stood, as if at bay, in a sort of quandary, Military Institute are staving here instead of wondering what was the matter with the old The school of Mr. Jarvis thing. closed last Friday, after a thorough eramithey asked? "If so we are in a fix," said nation. It opens January 7th at 9 a. m they, and they went for the cellar windows. sharp.-Miss. Jessie Coley and her brother Mr. William Coley have gonh to New Jersey No use; too small; couldn't get in thus. go and return. Mr. Strickland has been in theif stole a few There was a second story window unbolted nights since six splendid ducks from the but the gentleman hadn't climbed a ligutning premises of Mr. Charles Carrodus. A chean and since boyhood when he had been out late but rather dishonest way of getting a Christ- one night and his father locked the house on for the propulsion of street cars, it will be mas dinner .- No gospel temperance prayer him. He was too old now to think of such a on exhibition, at Astoria, Long Island, on meeting this week .- The Indians at the L'orge thing. The lady suggested the garret win- Thursday next, in order to give the public dow as a last resort. Capital idea! With a or rather Valley. Forge have built unto ise in which they are long ladder she ascended while he held it now happily domiciled and where they con- | steady, and being the smaller of the two she trive to make baskets. Some of them are thought to force herself through the window, it was telegraphed that Osman Pasha had realy choice specimens and are sold at very rea. descend to the kitchen and lift the perplexing latch. The ladder slipped as she was about prices -Representative Relyea of Greens Farms was in town last Sunday and to grasp the window and there was a loud tively denied, and it now seems that he still attended the services at the Congregational yell, responded to from below by, "hold on lives. church .- There was an exhibition in the up there, don't be afraid, I'm looking at you." school house of Vally Forge last Wednesday. Then she giggled, and that tickled him twerty feet below, and betwixt them both the Quite a number went to see the performance of the magician.—The roads are in a very fair condition owners of good horse-flesh make ladder was a good deal agitated. Finally the window was opened. Conscious of her abilof them.-Miss. Eva Bulkley, at school in Bridgeport is spending her vaca- ity to crawl through as small a hole as any her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. other woman, she made a dive for the garret a pronounced success. Benj. Bradley .- Mr. Chapman of Hamilton foor. She struck when half over the window College, N. Y. is on a visit at our honored town clerk and Representative elect Mr. J. Nichols .- Farmers have been quite busy in high in the air the position was not calculabreaking the commandment-that is to say, killing their pigs.-The fact that the muskrats have not yet made their beds for winterquarters argues in the opinion of old farmers, leverage, but her tones were only heard by set them an example of dignity and of a very mild and gentle winter. May their the mice in the garret crannies. From below when considering important matters.

rophecy prove true TON WES. BRIDGEPORT 'Sport" is married again.

from the tightest fit ever encountered, urged Tooker's liquor mandamus case against the Darien Selectmen will go to the Court of on by the ladder as it was heroically lifted

The burglars who committed three rch peries in East Bridgeport Monday night were aptured Tuesday night. They were traced by some burdock burrs to a dock, and it was ound that the schooner Marcus L. Ward of Newark had left the dock during the night. The police went to Black Rock, where the of their farm. chooner was lying, surprised the captain nd three men in bed, arrested them and then ound the stolen property on board. The ames of the men are Daniel Graham, cap-in, Henry Murphy, Albert Woodworth and oseph Green, crew. The schooner Ward ladies and gentlemen improved the time in walking. ails from Newark and arrived from Elizaeth Monday with a cargo of sixty tons of New York. ig iron. The captain left Bridgeport harbor uesday morning to go to Stratford, but scountered head winds and put back to lack Rock harbor. It is believed that these Jan. 11th. Edgar Hoyt, formerly editor of the Advo-cate, now runs a printing office in New York. Last week one of his printers, while lowering a type form, fell through the hatchway and e the fellows who have recently committee any depredations in the shore towns. The captain and men were all tried before dge Beers, Friday, and each put under bonds was killed. \$3,200 and sent to jail for ninety days. The Cartridge shop discharged three or ur hundred hands last week, They had en engaged on Turkish work. Episcopal churches, and confirmed seven persons The Pequonnock Bank has declared a four r cent. dividend. of absence from his church for six months, but the time when his needed rest is to com-Bayard Taylor lectures Thursday evening mence has been left to his own discretion Literature and Art. The Robinson Zonaves had a promenad wert, dress parade, &c., at Franklin Hall ursday evening. Hon. H. C. Robinson Hartford, in whose honor the fire company a named, was present, and presented a put into the Tweedy factory. They are said

o give good satisfaction. The new Directory of the town will be utiful bo he Superk- Court has adjourned over the ompleted this week. Mrs. Livermore lectured on "Harriet Mar he following puties were divorced at the tineau," last Friday evening. Charles H. Crosby was the

dinner, the weather inviting, and they had celebrated in Boston, last week Monday, by a contemplated visiting a distant portion of party given at the Brunswick Hotel by the naturity during the New Year .- Messrs their farm, thought there could be no better publishers of the Atlantic.

Now that Congress has adjourned, gold has opportunity. After locking the house they dropped 1028. If Congress had only adourned sine die, trade would soon have settled the question of resumption.

The Norwalk Iron Works Co., paid its regular pay roll in U.S. Gold Coin on Christ had never seen any before, and were unable ing their absence somebody tried to get into at first to count it.

> Following Canon Farrar, Henry Ward Beecher has boldly announced his disbelief in the doctrine of eternal damnation, and de nonnees it "as the most hideous nightmare of modern theology."

In the way of Holiday gifts you will find a Mr. Blascer's, Wall Street, an assortment of ornamented vases, fancy crockery, glass ware, &c., &c., in addition to the numerous useful articles usually kept in a good grocery store. Conductor Strickland sailed on Saturday for Europe, the New Haven Railroad Company having presented him with a free ticket to the service of the Company for thirty years. The Norwalk Steam Street Car Company

having completed the Merrill's Patent Motor an opportunity to examine it in operation. There is not much reliance to be placed upon foreign telegrams. Lost week Monday committed suicide ; then the news was "con-HOLIDAY firmed"; on Tuesday morning it was posi-

President Haves and wife, with severa Have just received a large assortment of personal friends, arrived in New York, last Camp Chairs, Children's Chairs, Friday morning. That evening they were Ladies and Gents' Desks, tendered a grand reception by the Union League, and the Club House was crowded with the best of New York society. It was Also a Large Assortment of

An Indian delegate to represent the Indian casing unable to advance or retreat, though | Territory is now talked of. By all means let us have the savage in the House, if he canted to elevate her spirits. She should to have not master parliamentary tactics on the start him let up on the ladder-she wanted more he can teach the white members strategy and leverage, but her tones were only heard by set them an example of dignity and decorum he counselled to use caution and a little more We are indebted to Miss Julia Pryor, of strength, but how could the soles of her shoes | Cranberry Plain, for several very pretty spec hear. After much struggling to be released imens of birds which she makes of cloth and paper. They are just the thing for Christmas trees, and if they had been put on the marfrom below, she landed on the garret floor; ket would have sold in large quantities, as the recreant latch was found and made to do they would certainly please the popular fancy. its duty, and order and quiet restored. Those If you want to look your best during the door fixings will be repaired, ere the worthy Holidays, go to Mr. Frank's barber shop in GAZETTE Building, and get your hair and couple s. out again to visit a distant portion whiskers trimmed in the latest style. None

but good operatives are employed in the sa-FANCY GOODS nildness, like that of September. Many loon. While Frank's artists beautify one extremity, lively little Fritz will "shine" up the

PAUL. Mr. E. D. Hopkins proposes to run as an For The Norwalk Gazette, Express Messenger between Westport and That Road Case of Mr. Horton's.

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by Norwalk, as in this instance, to arbitrate for the town.

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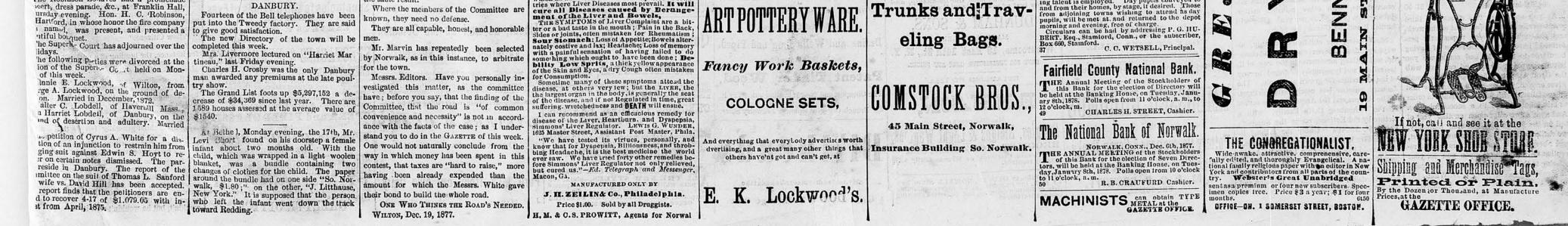


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Harvest."

fore visits have been made among the pothan in any previous year. Food, fuel and clothing have been supplied. Here I would gratefully acknowledge the kindness and liberality of the people in responding to the calls made upon them for this cause. Some neighborhood prayer meetings have been held in these homes. On election an all day attractive, handsomely illustratad, and costs prayer meeting was held. The first hour out \$3.00 per year. was spent in prayer, "That the cause of Temperance might triumph," and we believe that keeps up its excellent typographical appearin answer to prayer, and the united vote and personal efforts of those who have been ance and its reputation for varied and interesting reading. The January number opens saved from the power of strong drink, the Taw no longer sanctions the sale of it. We with "Odd Corners in Austria," by Edward King, and describes some unfamiliar places still pray and hope for, not only the suppression of this evil, but its extinction. While where many nationalities are represented, such a volume of prayer is ascending daily and costumes of every form and color are

and hourly from all parts of our land for the seen in the market places. Another illusoverthrow of this traffic, who can believe that He who has promised to answer praver. will long permit this evil to exist.

commences "Jack and Mrs. Brown," a story Now, my dear sisters, as we pause a moin three parts. Paul Shipman contributes a ment, and survey the record of another year, can we not gratefully and truthfully say, biographical sketch of the late Judge Nicholas of Kentucky, and Gen. BrisLin "A "Thus far the Lord has led us on."

Journey through the Wind River Country." We have not seen so great results attending The poems are by Celia Thaxter, Emma our labor as we had hoped to see, but if only Lazarus and Edgar Fawcett, "Uncle Pomone soul has been saved we should have been amply rewarded for all the time and labor pey's Christmas" is a short story, and 'Voiceless," sketches of European travel. spent in this service but it is given us to know that many have been saved, and are Lucy H. Hooper describes "The Mont-denow enjoying the salvation God has provided Piete," or National Pawn Shop of Paris. "Our Monthly Gossip" and literary criticisms for them. complete the number. A new American

The time for rest has not yet come. As we Story by Ellen W. Olney will soon be comcommence another year let us consecrate menced. Edward King will continue illusourselves anew to God for this work, fully trated articles in Southeastern Europe, inpreparing in His strength to "Be steadfast, cluding Bulgaria and Roumania. Henry unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as we know that our James Jr., will contribute papers on French Life and Manners; Olive Logan on Life in labor is not in vain in the Lord."

MRS. A. FITCH, Secretary of T. U. of C. W.

October, the publishers will send the October, TREASURER'S THIRD ANNUAL REPORT. November and December numbers gratuitously to all subscribers for 1878. J. B. Lippin-To the Officers, Members and friends of the Union I do hereby present the following cott & Co., publishers, 715 Market street Philadelphia, Pa.

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vance sheets, with other valuable matter charitable purposes, As you are aware this closes my third Subscription price \$8.00 per year. We will year's service in this department of the work, furnish it and the Gazette, for \$8.80. St. Nicholas, the children's month although it has been imperfectly performed I have the consciousness of having been true to the trust and confidence you ful, and nothing handsomer in the way of il-the conferred upon me, and can say with ustations and tynography is found in any try our Bakur. here conferred upon me, and can say with | lustrations and typography is found in any the Great Apostle, I have coveted no man's of the magazines for grown-up people. The silver or gold, yea ye yourselves know that January number has nearly fifty pictures. The Ravens and the Angels," by the author to bring the finances to a successful close. of the Schonberg Cotta Family, with a And now, as we enter upon another year of picture by Sol Eytinge, opens the number toil for the Master and suffering humanity, we shall need the same generous support, lustrated by Mrs. Foote, is continued; Geo. Pottery Decorations & Sciap Books. and I bespeak for our collectors a kind re- MacDonald has written "A Letter to Amer ception as they shall call upon you for your ican Boys," and there is a great variety of offering to this most worthy cause. Respect-short storing short storing fully submitted, JULIA M. WEED. Treasurer. monthly vision ongot to cheer, brighten and educate any bodyschold. 1

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To Sunday School Workers. During 1878, The Sunday School Times will contain, week by week, Critical Notes on the Old Testament Lessons, by Prof. C. H. Toy: on the New Testament Lessons, by Prof. A. C. Kendrick. Meditations on the lessons, by The Philadelphia monthly, Lippincott's, Prof. Austin Phelps. Illustrative Applica

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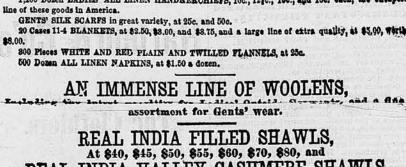
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Case, the President of the Security, exhausted all his legal dodges, and will spe five years of his life in Sing-Sing. It is w -there was never a more outrageous fra perpetrated. Dr. Lambert, his rival in famy, is being tried, and he doubtless will like sentence. If the good work goes there well be enough material to organize Life Insurance board in the penitentia commencing with a President, and going the way down to an office boy. There sound and good companies, and they play important part in the economy of things, I there has been an awful amount of fraud

THE TROUBLE WITH THE LIQUOR DEALERS. The police surveillance of the liquor bu ess continues. Over a thousand places ha een shut up, and there is mourning ame the dry ones. Licenses are declared illes The tayern dodge did not work, for the cou hold that a tavern must be a tavern inde. and not a mere place fitted up to evade aw, and the police have shown no discription nation. Delmonico and the hotel bars ha been shut up, just the same as the smal bar-rooms, and the only way a drink can procured, is to slip in at a side door, and o regulars are admitted at all. Whatever m be said as to the justice of this raid up men who have paid license, there is no qu tion as to its good effect. The arrests i runkenness have fallen off a half, and t presence of drunken men upon the street c: has ceased altogether. And there is a notice ble decrease in the number of brutal crime Altogether the effect upon the morals of t city has been splendid, and the temperar league is making use of it to encourage a cotinuance of the work. The statistics th show are not only startling, but conclusive PIETRO A Boston stump speaker, turned clerg man, so far forgot himself in opening 1 sermon in a New Hamsphere town as to she "Fellow Citizens." Fashion sometimes runs into sarcasm Thu

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