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And there her glory lies.

Is colored by the rose,

You gaze upon an idol,

Even should you awaken

To find your idol dust.

Man's virtue, he must sharé it

A seraph, spite your merit.

With manhood's frailty too-

Were scarcely mate for you

Errors you can't help seeing.

Do not too closely scan ;

If you would discord smother,

Be patient with each other ;

A wondrous work can do:

But it can slay them too.

Thus be, in all its sweetness,

The wind blew upward from the sea,

The mists around the headland lay,

and here and there the anchored shipe

The white spray dashed across the bar,

The clouds hung low and through them

Rocked in the shelter of the bay.

The waves rolled in upon the sands,

No ray of moon or gleam of star.

It whistled by the chimney tops .

The tempest rough raged sore and long Around my cabin by the shore;

And through the crannies of the door

t shook the window panes and shricked

And cheery comfort settled there.

The logs upon the hearth-stone cracked,

My chair was moved before the blaze.

Like some lost spirit in despair ;

Yet in my little room was light,

And with half-closed eyes I drew

A picture of the bygone days.

called up from the drifted past

A thousand pleasant memories.

No setting rare my figures had,

With tender thoughts and mind serene

(I love such stormy nights as these),

No heavy frame embossed with gold.

The loved ones all were gathered there,

The outside war of winds and storms

And thus I thought when I am dead,

The blinding mist, the biting wind,

The tossing waves, the reefs, the shoals

Shall press their hands and touch their lips

The correspondent of the Chicago Tribuna

who attended the trial of Gully for the

murder of Cornelia Chisolm, says it was a

New Haven Register

As are those distant land-locked ships.

Of lower life all left behind,

I shall behold my friends again;

In some fair harbor safely moored,

Blue eyes and brown and dainty forms,

But still the canvas grew most fair

With radiant faces manifold.

Till gazing at them I forgot

shone

Thus love shall gain completeness

Thus rise no cause of strife ;

One honeymoon through life.

Safe from the Storm.

BY FRANKLIN W. SMITH,

-New York Ledger

For charity with lovers

Not only sin it covers,

Let both be slow of speech ;

Each bear the faults of each

A perfect human being

A monster is, not man.

On this your day of bridal,

Fresh from the holy yow.

And in its worship bow. That may in time be shaken,

But still maintain your trust

Bride, in whose eyes is beaming

The love that in you glows.

Whose daylight waking-dreaming



Sky deep, intense, and wondrous blue With clouds that sail the heavens through And mountains slopes so broad and fair, With here and ther , amongst the green, A maple or an ash-tree seen In glowing color, bright and rare.

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An Autumn Picture.

BY DORA READ GOODALE.

Green fields, where silvery ripples fade, With cattle resting in the shade; Far mountains, touched with purple haze That, like a weil of morning mist, By streams of golden sunlight kissed, Seems but a breath of by gone days.

And clover which has bloomed anew Since shining scythes did cut it through, And corn-fields with their harvests fair, Aud golden-rod upon the hills, And purple asters blooming still, And sunlight melted into air.



The following account of the old Cannon family was published some years since in a New York paper, among a series of biographical sketches, which it gave of some of the old-time prominent families of New York. We are furnished it by a friend and gladly give it place in our columns, as the Cannon family were, in the early days of Norwalk, among our best known and most prominent Citizens.-[EDS. GAZETTE.

Old Jan Cannon was a merchant in this city as early as 1694. In the month of September, 1697, he married Maria LeGrand. She was a daughter of merchant Peter Le Grand, who in 1686 lived with his wife in (Paerl Straat) Pearl street, between State and Whitehall streets.

In 1703, Jan (John) Cannon was doing a large business. I do not know in what year he died, but he left a large property, principally to his widow. He had a son, who in 1720 succeeded to his business under the name of John Cannon, and seven other children. His wife outlived him and lasted until

John, the eldest son above alluded to, married his first wife, Jerusha. She had five sons and two daughters named Mary and Sarah. A lady, named Elizabeth Compton, who had been adopted by the husband and wife when quite young, died in 1745, and left these two young ladies a very large property. John Cannon, Jr., or Captain Cannon as he was then called, afterwards married in 1759, the widow Henrica Swan. She was the daughter of Thomas Sickles, an old New York merchant, and her first husband was Nicholas Swan. The eldest daughter, Janetje, in 1718, married John Goelett, the founder of the merchant race of Goeletts.

Maria Cannon married Evert Byvanck in 1728. The old race in this city comes from this stock. Abraham, who married Maria Leonard in 5 Leather Bottom Chairs, 8s,

musicians in the appropriate: which equals the control of the second decimal of the second decimal control of the second decimal co Peter, in 1732, married Miss Witmyntje of life. There is something pathetic in the Close Stool Chair, jority.-New York Times. **DRUGS AND MEDICINES** nent, that was ever placed in this market by United States may not be inappropriate: Schermerhorn. He died a few years later Pair Hand Irons, Brass Nob'd, earnestness with which enthusiasts try to Perfumery, Patent Médicines, all kinds Mineral Waters, Toilet and Medicated Soaps, Flavoring and Handkerchief Extracss, Hair Brushes, Combs, jponges, Ohamois Skins, Stationery, Cigars, &c., aid is constantly adding to his stock all the new and popularmedicines of the day. I have never seen a Piano which equals the Weber Pianoforte. Geo. F. Bristow and before his mother, Mary, leaving John 1 Paair Hand Irons, induce the world to stop while' they run Use of Detectives to Entrap Crim 1 Pair Stoe Irons, Cannon, Aerout Cannon, Mary Cannon, and back to pick up discarded customs, for the nals. The Weber Piano occupies justly the first rank amongst the Best Pianos. J. N. Pattison 1 Pair Dogs Irons. For Sale. After the continual shrinkage of the past Catherine Cannon. The conviction of the man Bucholz for th 0 failure of earnest enthusiasm is always sad-2 Pair Shevels and Tongues, rank amongst the Best Pianos. J. N. Pattison The Weber Pianos cannot possibly be sur-passed. S. B. Mills. I used the Weber Grand Piano because I consider it the best in the world. Harry Sanderson. can be wished for in a Piano. G. W. Morgan. The Weber Dianos of the money can re-home. Apply at GAZEL TRANSPORT Helen married Cornelius Kortright about 1 Ould Large Bilested Table, murder of his master, in the trial which has dening. Still, it is probably better that the ew years. I feel that I am now entitled to the 1 Mahogany Tea Table, 40 s. To 1 Black Walnut do, 4 s, 1 Bed Bedstid and Blue Curtins, just Been concluded at Bridgeport, is unlaw of constant progress should be supreme 1730. W. E. QUINTARD, John Schermerhorn married Sara Cannon, doubtedly just; but something may be said dvance, in addition to a fair profit upon even when its stern persistency baffles and another daughter, in 1741. They have nuas to the way in which the convicting eviruins so glorious an enterprise as that of the General Fornishing Undertaker 1 do. Red. present prices. But believing that quic dence was obtained. It was done by intro-Bedstid and Bed, merous descendents. revival of piracy lately undertaken by two Another daughter, Cornelia Cannon, marn be wished for in a Piano. G. W. Morgan 1 Sea Bed, 9 Pair Sheets, ductor a detective into the coll of the prismall boys of Connecticut. with small profits, is better that 8 14 oner in the disguise of a criminal, who after Gordersattended to day or night. Residence ried Cornelius Van Raust, in 1743. Shagress Case, Ivery handl In the western part of that heautiful State The Weber Piano ranks foremost amongs tagnation, I have concluded to put this Lum several weeks of effort finally obtained the Old Mary Cannon divided her property up knives and forks, I Large Crack'd Bowl, 6 Blue China Plates, good, 4 Sweat meat Plates, Blue Chi-A Desirable Homestead for Sale e best manufuctured. . where the wooden nutmeg groves wave the best manufuctured. William Mason. The Weber Pianos stand first amongst the splendid Pianos produced in this Country. Clara N. Brinkerhoft.
 The seast is converted on high ground on East the Weber Pianos are unapproachable. John Zundel. I would call especial attention to
 THE ESTY CUTTAGE ORGAN
 Beautifully finished in black walnut and rose-wood, combining more perfections than any other in the world. Has taken more than ONT HUNDRED AND FIFTY GOLD MEDALS AND FIRST PREMIUMS, at Fairs and Exhibitions throughout the United States. They are en-dorsed by the highest musical authorities. Certainly the best I ever heard. William Maso among her children and grand children. confidence of the prisoner, who in the exhe Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. their odorous branchs, and the wooden on the Market at the present Wholesa It was in those days, under the English pectation of receiving help from him, gave swine fatten in peace until they are ready Has now completed its laws, necessary in every will to go into a information in regard to the stolen prop-Prices, adding simply the actual expenses of 18th Successful Business Year. to be converted into the hams of commerce. na, a 1s 3 d, 4 Red Burnt Chiua Plates a 2 s erty which fixed the crime fully upon him. form of depriving the eldest son of all extrathere is situated a long and narrow pond, and has not outstanding a Dollar of unpaid losse ransacting business. ordinary claims, which the good lady did in This course does not seem to us in accord-ance with our system of justice. We do which in length almost merits the title of a 3 d, 11 Delph Plates 6 d, A SOUND COMPANY INSURES AT LOWER RAT This Lumber, purchased in June and July, lake. On the shores of this lake dwelt two this manner : M. O. STREET, Pres., S. E. OLMSTEAD, Treas GEO. R. COWLES, Sec'y. Shavers, not admit the French method of criminal "Inprimie, I give unto my well beloved small boys-Master John Smedley and Mas-Large Earthen Sugar Pot, son, John Cannon, the sum of ten shillings, current money of the Colony of New York, to be raised and levied out of my real and personal estate, wherewith I do utterly ex-clude and bar him from all other or future omprises nearly two million feet of the bes procedure by which the prisoner is put to Burnt China Slop Bowl and ter Isaac Pratt-of the respective ages of ten E Incorporated 1819 the question and subjected to an examina-Saus Cup, 6 Breakfast Coffee Cups and Sawand twelve. Their several fathers were simanufactures of Michigan pine. Northern an tion by a skillful prosecutor on matters ple, unassuming; noble tillers of the soil, who apital and Assets, \$6,716,893.77 Eastern Spruce, two million Shingles, and cers. which may criminate himself, and very of-13 Sorted 'Tea Cups aud Sawcers. were firmly convinced that a small boy nsuresigainstlossand damage by Fire, onterm claims on pretence as being my eldest son ten is convicted by the confusion into which 6 Blue do, 1 China Sugar Pot 4 doz Dubell Flint Glasses, 4 s, 8 Glass Tumblers, 4 d, should work from dawn to twilight, and that dopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws f compensation. COWLES & MERRILL. early one million Bangor Laths. With this and heir at law." he is thrown and the contradictions and unthe less opportunities he might have for John Cannon the second was a very re-Sole Agentsfor Norwalk and vicinity intended admissions which result from it. a a basis I think I may justly claim to be play the more sure he would be to grow up markable man. He commanded vessels that This is not in accordance with the idea of B. S. BLASCER, learned in pigs and profound in turnips. he owned and made voyages in them in the 2 Glass Decanters, 4 s, able to furnish the largest and best assortmen English law, which considers such a con-Certainly the best I ever heard. Geo. W. Morgan. This opinion was not shared by the small Athisstorein 2 Glass Bettese, 4 s, 1 Broken Case of Bottles, early part of his career. test too unequal for the prisoner, who is no MALLORY'S BLOCK, New Styles of boys themselves. They knew a third small of lumber in this county during the presen He owned a dock and his store faced it. I 1 Small Black Walnut Table, match for the trained advocate, and very constantly on hand, a general assortment Writing Paper, It is vocal, which is the highest praise that an be bestowed on any instrument. — Geo. B. Seymour, Musical Critic, NOY. Times. boy, the son, in fact, of the local Baptist thought it was somewhere near Pine street,on 1 Smaller do. At Lov. Prices, CHARLES S. PROWITT, Druggist. often may be brought to an appearance of Groceries, Crockery, Glass, Fall and coming Winter, and with unequal-Water. But if any of my readers have any 1 Gauging Rod, curiosity in regard to it they can search out 17 White Earthan Slates, 6 d, minister, of whom they borrowed the Young guilt, simply from mental weakness and Iin and Wooden Ware, Etc. Pirate's Best Friend, the Boy's Own Guide ed storage and shipping facilities, am pre 2 Stone Ware Dishis, Is, 1 Gold Scales and Weights, They are the best recd instruments we have net with.-C. & J. H. Odell, Organ Builders confusion. It does not seem any more Daily Messenger the locality, being guided by the inventory of to Burglary, the Youth's Criminal Company devoting his constant personal attention to th business he hopesto merit public patronage right that a prisoner should be subjected to ared to fill all orders with a guarantee of ion, and other interesting and improving pethe property that will go with this. 1 Blue Calico Quilt, the secret manipulation of a detective who To New York City. He left two children when he died, in 1761, 1 Woollen Coverlid, HARLESS. LOCKWOOD, riodicals of the same general type. From It is the ne plus ultra of reed instrument atisfaction surpassed by no other dealer. and two grandchildren. The eldest son was the celebrated LeGrand Cannon. He went up to Stratford, Conn., where, I believe, he 2 Cotton Blankits, 10 s, THE subscriber would announce to the business men of Norwalk and vicinity that he pro-poses to connect with his business that of a Daly Messenger to the City, and is now ready to do er-rands, and receive commissions for purchase of small articles in any part of the city. Will go down in the morning, returning at night. All orders left at his store, No. 39 Main Street, will be promptly attended to. may deceive him into statements against Prof. E. L. Baker. this sort of literature they soon learned the **Fashionable Draper and Tailor** himself, which are not true, and who in any true spirit of manliness, and resolved to lead It contains sweetness and power in an un ceep only C. G. Stearns & Co.'s Bangor tin event is at the mercy of a witness who has usual degree.-Rev. Bishop impson, M. E. lives nobler than their fathers had led. For ATD ber, which is worth more and costs more a at least a professional temptation to convict Ohurch. lived for many years, and died there. He some time they weighed the question whe ther 1 Sheat, 4 Diaper Table Cloaths, 3 s, Language fails in adequacy to convey air idea of the perfect enchanting power of this instrument.—Independent. him, and against whose testimony that of they would become burglars, highwaymen, GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM. had a son, Lewis LeGrand Cannon, and the pholesale than the Calais timber. I sell it a the prisoner avails nothing. We do not 10 Diaper Napkins, 1 s, 13 Piller Cases, 6 d, Normalk, August 20th, 1879. or plumbers, but in the end they resolved Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. race and name are still living in this city. intimate any dishonesty on the part of the me price. It is clean, bright and free from Vastly superior to anything of the kind have ever played upon.-Wm. A. King. that to revive the once glorious-practice of I give a will of those Colonial days: 2 Guns, 20 s, 1 Iron Pipe Tongue, 1 Pair Holdsters and Pictols, detective in the present case, but some of I give a will or those Colonial days. In the name of God, Amen, I, John Can-non, of the City of New York, Merchant, being at present in a good state of health, and of perfect mind, memory and under-standing, (blessed be to God therefor), but piracy would be the noblest of all possible grit, not being rafted either here or in Maine NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. TOR SALE. A two horse Phaeton, bullt by Brewster of Broome Street, Applyto the recent revelations of the conduct of pro-The Esty Organs are without a superior. Geo. Jardine, Organ Builder, N. Y. undertakings. Wm. Glover & Son. Apply to UHAS. E. ST. JOHN. fessional detectives in their eagerness to es-Cutlas and Hanger, sell only Bangor Laths which are worth An armed vessel and water in which to Cartuch Boxes, reready to put in your WATER, STEAMor GAS tablish their theories of crime do not create No tremulo has yet been invented that will float it are two indispensable conditions of PIPE, at very short notice and at as low a rate a anyone. WROUGHT AND CAST IRON, TIN LINED, LEAD PIPES, &c., of every size and de scription. PLUMBING in allits branches. an impression of over scruplousness on their n any way compare with this for beauty ffect. - Wm. A. Johnson, Organ Builder. ore and cost more at wholesale, than any piracy. The small boys had plenty of water New Drug Store knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do therefore make and declare this to be my last will and testament, revoking and disannulling all other and former wills and only holding this as my last will and testa-Fish Kittle. part in throwing suspicion upon the innocent Brass Stue Pan, ther kind. I sell them as low as the lowest close at hand, and there was a flat-bottomed It is not merely the best, but it is the only and there is no doubt that the system of de-Brass Ladles skiff belonging to Joe Hallett, a -colored nechanical reproduction of the human voice which has ever satisfied me.—Rev. H. Riggs liberately playing upon the hopes or fears of Tea Kittles sell only the best brands of Shingle many fisherman, which they resolved to convert I. A Meeker & Co's, Brass Sconse Candle Stick BERNARD COHN, a prisoner is a wrong one and may be liable President of Northern New York M into a long, black, rakish schooner. Many ment, in manner and form following : First, I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God, and my body to be buried in a decent Pair Brass Candle Sticks actured by the men whose names are stamp MERCHANT TAILOR to great abuse .- Prov. Journal Brass Candlestick and Pepper NORWALK PHARMACY, days elapsed before they could accumulate WEEK'S BUILDING, WALL ST. ed upon each bunch, and whose reputation 1 Apple Roaster, 2 Dish Covers and 1 Cullender the stores, arms, and flag necessary for a J. M. POTTER, Norwalk. and Christianlike manner at the discretion of my executors hereinafter named, and as, for A FULL LINE OF s now open for business in Hardenbrook's ne gilding, Wall Street, with a full assortment A receiver for Elizabeth, N. J., is talked cruise, but on the night of the 20th of imported and Domestic Cloths with my own, are a sufficient guarantee my executors hereinatter named, and as, for and touching the disposition of my real and personal estate which it hath pleased God to bless me with, I give, devise and dispose thereof (after payment of my just debts and funeral expenses by my Executors hereinafter named) in means and form following of now. Warming Pan July last they borrowed the skiff while its The members of Gen. Hawley's staff on Flag day have presented him with a gold medal valued at \$20. t the latest styles, constantly on hand. Nove les in Scotch Sultings. Satisfaction guarantee n every particular. DRUGS, FANCY GOODS, ETC Brass Skimmen owner slept, and embarking with their New Firm at the Old Stand he quality Tin Stue Pan stores, rowed to a grove some two miles dis-I desire above all things to furnish a good Tin Funnels Messrs MULLINGS BROTHERS The ex-Empress Eugenie is going to Scot-land, where Queen Victoria has placed Aber-Physicians Proscriptions carefully compounded. Norwalk, April 28th, 1879. Large Hand Scale tant, and hauled the skiff up into the woods WILLIAM B. RIDER Would respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the business lately conducted by MULLINGS & TILLY, and with the old ex-peric aced Workmen, hitherto employed by the late firm, are prepared to manufacture all kinds of 2 Small " 28 Fewter Plates, 31 lb, at 1 s 6 for temporary concealment. In the course amed), in manner and form following : rticle, and endeavor to secure that by per ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Inprimis, I give, devise and bequeath unto y well beloved son, John Cannon, the sum of geldie Castle at her disposal. of the next day they fitted the skiff with a It is characteristic of Grant that, while he d lb 5 Pewter Dishes, 18 lb at 1s 6 d lb mast and sail, painted her black, mounted sticks to his friends, he neither fears nor tam-Personal attention given to all kinds of Honors where Honors are due. five pounds, current money of the Province of New York, to be raised and levied out of bow, and placed their stores, consisting of one ham, two bottles of spruce beer, three "hunks" of gingerbread, and five eggs, on board, and felt themselves ready to embark on a virstical environ. To a Parcell of ould Pewter, 235 Hydraulic Works, Engineering, Mill Wrighting, Dock Work, &c. Agen for all kinds of Machinery. are, before purchasing, and am always ready CARRIAGES & WAGONS E VERYONE knows that the Hon.P.T.Ban num, has agents out all over the world t my Real or Personal Estate, and also my large silver bowl, whereby and wherewith I do utterly exclude and bar him from all other lbs at 1 s 8 Thousand Clapper Nails, 2 s lb warrant every thing as represented. All TO ORDER Orders left at the GAZETTE Office, or by ma vill receive prompt attention. 53 Large Scale Beam and Bottoma Repairing in all its Branches. Best of everything regardless of cost Bible Frying Pans, 3 s ay 11, 11, and 2 inch lumber, in upper grade claim or pretence whatsoever as being my eldest son and heir-at-law. Item : All the Dest of every uning regardless of cos It is not my disposition to boast of my work. fo talk is cheap. I will only say that I have don work for Mr. Earnum for over eight years and i lwas a fraud or a cheat I think he would hav found is out in that time. The following speak for itself, and is only one out of hundreds I can produce. JAMES L. FERRIS, Quintard's Building, Norwalk, Conn. MACHINE FORGING. DISCOUNT ALLOWED FOR CASH. W. W. CLARK At breakfast-I say waiter, I've jus 291 yds Ostrabrigs, 1s 4 d 1 19 on a piratical cruise. vill be surfaced two sides to full thickness rest, residue and remainder of my whole Real and Personal Estate whatsoever and cracked this egg. Look at it. Waiter-Don't look very nice at that end sir, I must say. A. MULLINGS, J.S. MULLING House, Sign & Ornamental Painter 21 lb Onld Pewter, 1 8 It was here that the first dispute arose as Real and Personal Estate whatsoever and wheresoever, none excepted or preserved, I give, devise and bequeath in form following: Item, One-fourth part of my Real and Per-sonal Estate I give, devise and bequeath unto my son, John Cannon, and to his heirs and assigns forever. Item, One-fourth part of my Real and Personal Estate I give and be-queath unto my son LeGrand Cannon, and to his heirs and assigns forever. Item, One-fourth part of Real and Personal Estate I vize, devise and bequeath unto my grandson. South Norwalk, April 15, 1878. 1 Tin Pudding Pan or which no extra charge is made. I as to who should be the pirate Captain and who Try the other. Brass Saus Pan Plain & Decorative Paper Hanging The Baltimore and Ohio railroad which has had pretty hard sledding and has part should be the Lieutenant and crew. At one AT ow closing out the last invoice of the Osca time the prospect of the revival of piracy Jack Spit and Dripping Pan No. 4 WATER STREET. WALDMERE, BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Dec. 13, 1877. Mr. James L. Ferris has made several sets harness for me which gave me great satisfaction He is a capital harness maker doing his busines upon honor. P. T. BARNUM. two dividends in stock instead of cash has Quintard's Furniture Rooms 1 Frying Pan 1 Coffee Mill looked very dark, for Master Pratt said he enn Parallel Planed Shingle-and during Under Mrs. Fawcett's old stand. Orders ca e left at Spencer's Jewelry Store. risen this year from \$88 to \$135 a share. would be either Captain or else would go Pious old lady : "Just think, Rose, only Copper Kittle will befound a completeassortmentof he coming season my stock will be of the you have a Pain in tr Back, Loins of e? If so, your Kid-ys are diseased home, and Master Smedley, who was rather fime missionaries to 20,000 cannibals l' Kind hearted niece : "Goodness ! the poor FURNITURE, &C., 1 Large Brass do 8 Sad Irons, 2 s the stronger of the two, assumed a stalwart 1 10 following kinds : UN! MI cannibals will starve to death at that rate.' attitude, and proposed to settle the controacludingeverythingusuallyfound in a first-class stablishment, at Prices to suit the Times . Also, attitude, and proposed to settle the contro-versy by a fight. However, the dispute was finally referred to the arbitration of mumble-te-peg, and the loser, Master Smedley, ac-tor New London and was wrecked off Port Stewart's give, devise and bequath unto my grandson, John Lawrence Cannon, son of my son, An-drew Cannon, deceased, and to his heirs for-ever. Item, One-fourth part of my Real and Brass Stand and Snuffers S. K. & Co., rived. Pint Pewter Measure alargeassortmentof Iron Pots FAMILY ' John MoGraw & Co., sawed, CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES, Short-handled Frying Pan ever. Item, One-fourth part of my Real and Personal Estate I give, devise and bequeath unto my grandson, John Pintard, son of my daughter, Mary Cannon, deceased, as also one negro girl, named Grace, and unto his heirs forever, provided, nevertheless, should it so happen that my aforesaid grandchildren, or one of them, should die under the age of tweat to one years not being married and leave. Sewing Machines Tribit and Toaste LOOKING GLASSES, &c. cepted the subordinate position of crew on Foster, Blackman & Co., sawed, Iron Candlesticks condition that he and his comrade should lassPlatescuttoanysize. Bepairingdoneinthe est manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mat-rassesmadeover asgood asnew. The words "majolica jar" are pronounce Flesh Fork and Iron Skimmer Bright's Di command the schooner on alternate days. The schooner put to sea early one morn-ing with a fresh north-westerly breeze. itence or Retention of Urine, and Female Weak ss. HUNT'S REMEDY has never been W. C. Cummings, sawed, Wood Mortars THE BEST OF THE Chain Pothooks, 4 s ness. HUAT'S REMER'S and the active sector in the sector is a sector is a sector in the sector is a sector is a sector in the sector is a s with Southern Rived Cedar and California E. QUINTARD'S SON. 2 Grid Irons 2 Brass Chafindishes SINGER PATTERN About ten o'clock a house was reported on A little investigation of western repudia-tion shows \$5,547,000 of repudiated debts in Red wood to order. twenty-one years, not being married and leav-ing no issue, I then will, devise and bequeath that his or their part or parts of my Estate unto him or them before devised, shall become WATCHES! Pye Pan Kitchen Shovel and Tongues the lee bow, which proved to be the resi-Made in the World! Ind HUNT'S REMEDI is the over used. Dropsy and the Kidneys I have ever used. WM. H. Wilson, M. D. dence of the Baptist minister. It being reasonably certain that the good man and his family were at that hour attending a I also offer at a very low figure, CLEAR Wood Ax A. C. Benedict & Co., If you want a Singer Pattern Machine be sure and ask for Stewart's Make, with patent Bobbing Winding Attachment. Sold by all dealers in first class Sewing Machines. 26 Iron Ladles Hunt's Remedy has cured hundreds who have been given up by Physicians. It dependency weides NORWAY FLOORING, 21 31 51 inches 1 Iron Shod Shovel the property. of my surving grandchildren, and the equal part or proportion of his or their parts or shares by my executors or the his family were at that hour attending a camp meeting ten miles distant, the schooner The man who goes fishing and sits in a cramp-inviting posture on a narrow thwart 1 Dum Bette 28 BOWERY, NEW YORK. wide, very nice and dry. Also Southern farce and a mockery of justice. His acquit-3 Large Wash Tubs

survivor of them hereinafter named, paid 3 Pa	ails	0 6 0	ran down to the house, which was carried by	from early morn till dewy eye, and calls it	strengtens the whole	Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,	Collector's Notice.		tal was predicted before the trial began.
unto my surviving grandchildren in equal 3 K	ulers	0 0 0		fun is the same man that never goes to	System, 2kii who use	rine watenes, Diamonus, Jewelly,		Pine, Ash, Black Wainut, Cherry, and White	tal was predicted before the trial began. His relatives were heard to remark during .
		0 3 0	a boarding party without resistance. A large supply of provisions, a carving knife, and a	church, because the pews aren't comfort-	one trial will NEMEUI	Sterling Silver and Plated Ware.	Center School District Tax now in process of	I wood in all sizes and thicknesses. Thank-	the trial that they had friends on the jury
the age of twenty-one years or day of man-	itchen Table	040	clock—which Capt. Pratt decided to regard	able.	Send for pamphlet to WM. E. CLARKE,		this State on the let day of Sentember next 1 next		who would never consent to the conviction
riage. I will devise and bequeatin alto my	ifty-six weights & one quarter	3 10 0			PROVIDENCE, R. I.	PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.	cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid and one per cent. will be added to said taxes on	ing the public for the very liberal patronage	of their kinsman. The court denounced the
Sickles, deceased, and the late widow of 2 V	inegar Casks	0 10 0	in the light of a navigating instrument-	mentous question no longer, so ne stammer-	SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.	Watches Carefully Repaired by superior			trial during its progress as a farce. The de-
Nicholas Swan, deceased, the sum of twenty	I BIA Poula buoy	0 4 0	were captured, and the schooner, with the	have are you aware the good book	Chinaing and Masshanding Maga	NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HOUSE	till said taxes shall be paid. Center School District. August 25th, 1879.	of the past, and trusting to merit a continu-	fendant was not placed in jail, and was al-
c	on Frying Pan		black flag flying at her mainmast, sailed mer-	save-er, that it is novg-g-good that a m-	Supplug and merchandise Tags	Established in 1818.	JAMES FINNEY, Collector.	ance of the same in the future, I am	lowed to go about at will during the trial,
New York, which is yearly after my decease to be paid out of my Estate as her dowry 1 Pe	air silver shoe & knee buckles	1 3 0	rily away. On the following night a cutting out party, consisting of the Captain and	man should be alone?" "Then hadn't you	Printed or Plain	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	The end of the and the could be the total of the		not being even attended by a bailiff. He
during all the time she shall be and remain 1 Le	ed 1 lb, one 14 lb, and one 7			Detter fun nome to your month	By the Dozen or Thousand, at Manufacture	Warm Baths	FEED MILLS.		was simply under bonds of \$5,000 to appear
my widow as hy a marriage contract made 10	Webynth		4 crew, landed and captured Joe Hallett's	suggested marcha.	Prices, at the	Cold Baths!!	times of the of the articles because and the second second second	\mathbf{E} . J. $\mathbf{\Pi}$	at the gallows to be hanged if required to
hearing date the 18th day of December, 1100, 1210	Lead do and 2 of 1 lb do wt	0 0 0	chickens-eight in number-all of whom	Every horse that trots along the tramways	GAZETTE OFFICE.		WE are now prepared to grind Feed either in small or large quantities to order, and with		do so by the verdict of the jury and the sen-
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Executors hereinafter named. Item, I will 4 B and ordain that my executors hereinafter 1 Cd	onch and Bead	1 10 1	1 the Pirate's Venjunce." was pinned to Mr.	cipal town in the world for the manufacture	A NYONE having a good, gentle FAMILY	E. APELL'S-Model Barber Shop,	South Norwalk, Sept. Sth, 1879. 36	NORWALK CONN.	The Rochester Union remarks that there
n med or the survivor of them, for and 1 R	ound Chair,	040	Hallett's door, not because of any reason for	of horseshoes. The trouble is they are made	A HORSE, a fair roadster, and not in use, can	Second Door from Post Office.	SARATOGA GEYSER	Parcel and the second second second second	were more democrats than republicans in
The second secon	loor Carpit	201	inflicting vengeance on that peaceful colored	by hand and must be heated before use,	will give the best of care and keeping for a very		SDDING WATED	THOR SALE A good Family Horse. Also a	the late war; whereas Progress spikes the
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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, October 14th, 1879.

Remarkable Service.

Mr. Eli B. Bennett was elected, last Monday, Treasurer of the Town of Norwalk for the fifly-second consecutive year. This morebeautiful illustration in the struggle between than half century of service, we believe to the champions of Platt Price and Nelson J. be without a parallel in our State, and the Craw, Esqrs. for the minority place in the event is worthy of more than a passing no- Selectmen's Board. The question and the tice. In no single instance has there ever effort was not how many votes each could been a discrepancy of a farthing in the town's get for his candidate, but how many more "scratches" he could effect so as to throw accounts, and every "town order" has been paid on presentation, and in thousands of in- his competitor behind the other. Price's stances out of his own private funds when friends got the game into their heads too not a dollar of the Town's money was in the late to save him, for the effort to victimize Ereasury. Mr. Bennett was in early 'life a him had started early in the day at South Whig, and has been a Republican ever since Norwalk, and so he was beaten by barely a the organization of that party. Last year beggarly four votes. Minority representathe GAZETTE chronicled his fifty first election tion is a cheat and a delusion and ought to be forever repealed. Let majorities rule and and the fact resulted in an amusing incident, which will bear republication. Some weeks be held to accountability as to how they subsequent to our publication Mr. Bennett rule, but let not honest voters be defrauded received a very prettily written letter from by such contemptible jugglery. Our last a lady in Sin Francisco, enclosing a paid week's election in town and city, was more envelope to her own address, and containing like a Donny Brook donkey race, where the request that he would let her know to last donkey in, wins the first prize, and no which political party he belonged, if he did rider is permitted to ride his own animal, not deem the inquiry impertinent. He rethan an intelligent expression of the wishes plied that he was a "stalwart Republican," of free people in the choice of their local when a short time after he received a marked rulers. The Sentinel truly says :copy of the Alta Californian with an article It makes a farce of the election. The saying that a bright Republican lady on only proper way to administer the affairs of government in this country is a majority rule, and the majority party should be made reading the incident of his long service had avowed her belief that he must be a Republican, in the presence of a prominent Democrat of their city, who instantly offered to The counters remained at their post until wager his fair contestant \$10 that she was

the Moderator declaring the vote just mistaken, and the Editor of the Alta expresscd his gratification that the lady had received before noon. We gave the figures as far. a letter from the long-trusted official at Nor- as they had been compiled up to 3] a. walk, Connecticut, confirming her surer judgment. Most Democrats in this part of 78 Republican votes which secured his electhe U.S. would consider the ladies' wager a pretty sure bet.

There is but one single unpleasant incident in all this exceptionally long and honorable term of service for us to record. His fifty first election was signalized by a disgraceful dem.; A. Selleck, had 52 dem. votes on vote reducing the Treasurer's pitiful salary \$50. We hope to see his fifty-second election straight ticket besides split tickets; Mr. honored by a restoration of the old-time Hendrick had 10 rep. votes ; Price had 58 rep. votes; St. John captured 6 dem. votes

salary-

Bucholz's Case. gained 73 votes from rep. friends; Cross-The decision as to a new trial is to be given man was on several tickets and scored a large to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock. A new vote trial is deemed most probable, but if refused The Colfax Lecture. then the prisoner will be immediately senten-We met a few days since, the old official

ced to death.

The Defeated Amendments. ber and he assured us that there was proba-Despite the large vote against Biennial bly no man in America if in the world, who Sessions, we still confidently believe the candid judgment of a majority of the people as a political speaker can run off so many words per minute as Mr. Colfax. His utof the State are in its favor. The question terances exceed two hundred words per minwas most unfortunately handicapped by the ute and no stenographer has ever yet been proposed increase of the term of service found who could report him. Our people of the judges. The form of the printed will on Oct, 29th have a most enjoyable ballots sent about the state could not well and instructive opportunity of listening to have been more confusing to the average the world's most rapid talker. Why should voter. The powerful trade influences of not such an exceptional quality draw an Hartford, as was natural, were against it. audience as potently as the fastest trotter or The far more active and effectual influences racer. of the united Democratic State committee were against it. An opposition which is explained by a belief on the part of Democratic Our friends had a large and exceedingly managers that should the measure prevail it would somehow lessen their chances of securing the next U. S. Senator, In many interior

improved exhibition within their several buildings. The horse part of the show is said Oct. 24th in the parlors of the Norwalk to have been inferior to some of former years, towns, ambitious embryo statesmen opposed | but if so it was more than made up in the it under the delusion that their chances of side shows, skin games and other outside entertainments. An immense concourse visited the fair. The weather was hot and roads dusty but despite these discomforts everybody seemed jolly and happy.

Danbury Fair.

PERSONALS Humors of the Election The sudden death of HENRY WORKMAN, U. S. Marshal Bates was in town last week We think our voters, both town and city of tetanus, has on account of many circum are so heartily sick of the farce of minority representation that they will readily join Mrs. Peckham is visiting old friends in stances peculiarly painful in their recital, Norwich. adignant parties all over the state for a Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Glines have returned repeal of the transparent fraud. No set of rom Ohio. norse jockeys or thimble riggers ever de-Mr. Franklin Lockwood of Cincinnati, Is vised a more cunning "skin game" to cheat nome on a brief visit. The Rev. Mr. Butterworth preached at St. the unwary. Its operation here had a most

aul's church on Sunday last, Mrs. O. S. Ferry and her daughter have reurned to their home on East Avenue. Lewis O. Wilson, Esq., has been absent on visit to his sister in Orange, Co., N. Y. W. Lincoln Scofield has gone to Greenpoin o engage in the grocery business as clerk. Mrs. Wm. A. Curtis left for a brief visit to riends in Chicago on Thursday evening last. Miss Alice Couch is spending some weeks visiting friends and relatives in Massachu-

Miss Nellie Weigan, of Portchester, N. Y., spent a few days with her friend in town, ast week

Mrs. Chas, E. Woodward and daughter, of Ashburnham, Mass., have been spending a fortnight in town.

Miss Clara Randle made a flying visit to Norwalk last Tuesday. She has returned to her home in Vermont.

Mrs. Joseph W. Fairbanks, of Easthampon, Mass., has been in town for a week past during which time she has had the pleasure of greeting many old friends. . She expects to return home to-day.

The New York Annual Conference of the celestial. Methodist Protestant Church is holding its session in Patterson, New Jersey. Rev. M. Staple, D. D., President, left home in New

Canaan, on Tuesday to attend its opening a. m., and finished up after breakfast, on Wednesday, Oct. 8th.

The October Meeting The races to be held by the Gentlemen's m, In the First District Mort. Hoyt received Driving Association commences to-morrow on the Fair Grounds, and continue through tion; Mr. Brown had 41 Democratic votes. Thursday. The new track is in fine. condi-Mr. Weed had five Republican votes, and tion, and if the weather holds good the races Mr. Bennett the same number of Democratic may be expected to pass off to the satisfacvotes. Mr. Perry had 29 Republican votes. tion of all concerned. The programme opens and Mr. H. H. K. Selleck 81 Dem. votes. with a shooting match for the championship

N. J. Craw 4 rep., Burr had 88 rep. and 79 of Fairfield County. See full particulars in

New Voters.

Now that the Amendments have been deservices were conducted by Rev Mr. Butterworth of New Jersey, and Rev. Homer N. Dunning of South Norwalk. The interment took place at Pine Island Cemetery. It was the largest funeral seen in this city positively the last day of this year for putting for many years.

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met :

memory.

Who grandly conquers, or as grandly dies; And the white banner of his manhood bears,

Through all the years uplifted to the skies!

will perpetuate and doubly endear his

Henry Workman was a member of Pio

A CARD.

In Memoriam.

E. S. WILCOXSON,)

W. E. BUXTON,

And in his untimely death, his virtues

WHEREAS, it hath pleased Almighty God in his mysterious wisdom, to remove from among us, by death, our comrade HENEY J. WORKMAN, now, therefore, we, the PIONEER HOOK & LADDER Co. No. 1, adopt the fol-Commencing Monday, Oct. 20, the train leaving Danbury at 9:40 a.m., and South Norwalk at 2:20 p. m., will be discontinued. lowing resolutions The train leaving South Norwalk at 4:30 p.

At a sociable of the First Baptist Church held at Dr. Fitch's, Hillside, on Friday evening last, the pastor Rev. E. D. Bentley, was presented with a purse of \$165, in behalf of the church.

tune Club, will be held on Friday evening, Hotel. Supper will be served as usual.

Under the new law the .recently elected Selectmen have already commenced their. bors. Norwalk was fortunate last year in having a thoroughly good Board, all the members working together in harmony. Mr. Burr, the minority representative, was fear-Theodore Barnes claims to have been robbed of nearly \$300 in money and a gold less in the discharge of his duties, a man of good judgment and worked more for the interests of the town than for mere party. As political opponents we desire to acknowledge his merits and give him the credit justly due. His successor Mr. Case, has had much extion. of the people, and will undoubtedly make a valuable town officer.

CITY NEWS.

Obituary.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. John H. Smith has had his front fenc ainted

enkindled the widest and deepest sympathy, Large numbers of our citizens attended the and left the memory of this most exemplary Danbury fair on Thursday and Friday. and worthy young man, more beloved and We are to have another election revered, (if that were possible) than was his month for representatives, and we hear (as honest and winning nature when alive. He usual) of a number of candidates. Judge grew up here in Norwalk to early manhood, Austin is one of the aspirants, and probably with little to encourage, and much to depress, yet he attained and maintained, the will make quite an effort in the caucus Charles W. Hoyt has also announced himself esteem and even admiration of all who knew as a candidate, who, we understand, wants to how nobly he had risen above the adverse go to the legislature in the oyster interest. circumstances of his childhood. He was a Charley will, undoubtedly, make a strong efnember of Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co., and fort for the nomination. The probabilities general favorite there as everywhere and are that R. H. Rowan will receive the nomhis comrades will do all they can to honor ination, and, without a doubt, be is the his worthy memory. A short time since he strongest man the Republicans can nominate, as he made many friends in the last legisla-ture. The stand he took in regard to the accepted an engagement in the Milford Shoe Factory, and soon after had two of his convict labor, and also in the matter of fingers cut off by one of the machines he dredging for oysters by steam has made him was superintending. His wound was dressed hosts of friends. He will, undoubtedly, re-ceive the nomination, and if so, will be electand bid fair to rapidly heal. But a few days ago he was about our streets, expecting ed by a large majority. We have not heard who the Democrats propose to run : we pre-sume they will put up a strong candidate, if soon to return to his employment. Last week he returned to Milford, but having sume they will put up a strong candidate, in Jerry does not capture their caucus as he did at their city nominations. We don't know but what Jerry is a candidate himself; if he MITCHELL, Beal Estate Broker, Mitchell's Block taken cold in his wound, lock-jaw set in and on Friday death came to release him from but what Jerry is a candidate himself; if he is, all he has to do is to announce it to his all earthly sorrows and hoped for joys. No friends and they will be on hand to nomin parent was present to assuage the pains of the dying boy, although sent for, but the one

the dying boy, although sent for, but the one "nearer and dearer than all others" was present to wipe the death-damps from his Henry R. Fitch is restocking his yard with brow and solace his departure to the realms umber The Lock Company are very busy, and are enlarging their foundry. His remains were, brought to South Nor-

walk on Saturday, and his funeral attended Either the architect or the masons made from the residence of Rufus Richards, Esq., mistake in laying the brick on the new hotel Monday, and lost about two days work. The whose youngest daughter was his affianced nasons say that it was the architect's fault, and the architect says it was the masons; however, it had to be taken down and laid In his life, it could be truly said of him

that he was a youth now alas, too seldom We are sorry to see that the partition walls n Mr. Ely's new hotel are all to be of wood Who nobly earns whatever crown he wears

bove the first story. Mr. Briggs is soon to retire from the em-ploy of Mr. Plaisted and accept a position with his brother in Waterbury. Mr. Briggs has made many friends, while in our city,

who will be sorry to hear of his departure. Doc. Sammis was in town last week. Will Hoyt took a vacation of one day

neer Hook and Ladder Company, which com-pany attended his funeral as a guard of (Monday) from college, to help elect his brother Mort. to the position of registrar of marriages, births and deaths, and he did some honor, as did also the entire Fire Departgood work for him. After the election he acted as one of the counters. ments of the Borough and city. The funeral Bob. St. John and Herman Snyder, both

with H. VanHoosear, have been sick during the past week. Our city was visited by thieves on Satur-

day night. They succeeded in getting into the residence of Mr. Bronson, also Mr. Mc-Kenzy and Mr. Baxter's all on Chestnut street. They took some clothing and a small smouth of more from Mr. Baxter and amount of money from Mr. Bronson and something of small value from Mr. McKenzy. They did not succeed so well at Mr. Bax-

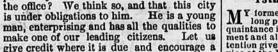
ter's, as they were heard in the bause and were frightened away by some of the family. It is supposed by some that they were some of the thieves that attended the Danbury fair during the past week.

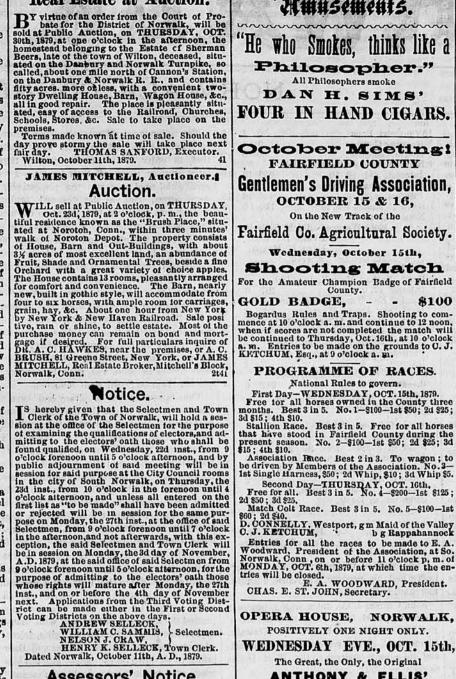
Resolved. That, while we bow in humble Last Monday was a lively day in the city, it being election day. Both parties did their utmost in getting out the voters, and a large ubmission to the will of Him, who "doeth all things well," we sincerely regret the untimely death of our young comrade, whose blameless life, and many virtues had won for him our true respect and affection. vote was polled, and most everyone seems be satisfied with the result. Mr. Swartz, although belonging to a party which is in minority of over a hundred votes, was elect Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to those to whom he was dear-as ed to the position of Mayor by the handsom brother and friend-realizing our majority of forty-eight. The GAZETTE of last week was very wrong when it intimated that as Mr. Ely was "pouring out money like water" (?) that he should be elected Mayloss, but believing—from our knowledge of his true and manly life, that our loss is his gain, that now, of him it may be truly said, "It is well with my soul." We would ask if Mr. Swartz has lved, That the resolutions be publish been doing considerable for our city in the past five years, and if he was not entitled to the office? We think so, and that this city is under obligations to him. He is a young man, enterprising and has all the qualities to ed, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the sorrowing brother and sister, and to the dear friend who will cherish his memory most G. W. RAYMOND, - Committee.

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passed.





Entries for all the races to be made to E. A. Woodward, President of the Association, at So. Norwalk, Conn, on or before 11 o'clock p. m. of MONDAY, OCT. 6th, 1879, at which time the en-tries will be closed. ries will be closed. E. A. WOODWARD, President. CHAS. E. ST. JOHN, Secretary.

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Of New Orleans.

OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK, POSITIVELY ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Real Estate at Auction.

Assessors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessors, or to either of them, on or be-fore the last day of November next. written or printed lists, (under oath.) of all the property owned by them, on the 1st day of OCTOBER. 1879 liable to taxation, other wise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such list according to their judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent, thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which list so made there can be no appeal.

no appeal. N. B.-Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Selectmens' Office, and at the City Council Room, on Haviland St., two doors from Main St., South Norwalk, on and after the 11th inst. THOMAS GUYER, OSCAR W. RAYMOND, JACOB TURK, Norwalk, Oct. 7th, 1879. 3441

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FURST SESSION Sept. 8th, 1879. It will give a thorough English Education, and preparation for College, Scientific School or Busi-ness. German will be made a special feature. Circulars may be obtained at Andrew Selleck's, at the Drug Stores of Norwalk and South Norwer 1k, or by addressing ALEXANDEE JOHNSTON A. M., Box 470, Norwalk, conn.

A. m., BOX 310, NOTWAIK, CONN. Special Arrangements will be made, if de-sired, for a class in German to be composed of adults or others not connected with the School. The School Building is located on High Street, removed from the business streets, but near the Horse Car Depot. Scholars will not be allowed to leave the vicinity of the nuilding during school

The Afternoon Class in German will begin on Tuesday, Oct, 7th, 4:30 p.m., at the house of Misz E. M. Carter.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court, October 8th, A. D., 1879. Estate of WILLIAM LOCKWOOD, late of New

Canaan, in said District, deceased. ORDERED.-Thathe administrators exhibit their Administration account to this Court for adjust-ment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 10th day offNovember, 1879, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof the Administrators will cause this order to be published 'in a newsnesser printed in

order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-postin said New Canasan, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 10th day of November, 1879. 1tp41 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court

D October 2th, 1879. Estate of IRA BEDIENT, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the Districtof Nor-realk, hath limited and allowed six monthsfrom the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who

neglectto presenttheiraccountsproperly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery Allpersonsindebted to said estatearcrequested

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court

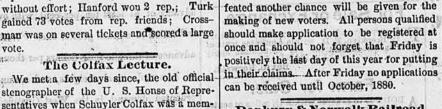
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m., will be run as an accommodation. Presentation.

The Neptune Reunion. The annual reunion and election of Nep-

being elevated to a seat in the Legislature would be diminished one-half. In the cities and larger villages were many young attornies with a desire to spend pleasant and profitable hours about the Legislature, with strong perceptions that the more frequent the sessions the more thrifty their engagements to "appear before the committees." Or in the terse summing up of the New London Telegram :

"The friends of the amendment, being in fluenced only by a desire to promote the public welfare, did nothing; its opponents, having a personal interest at stake in many cases, and being actuated wholly by selfish considerations, were active."

Gen. Hawley's last hour recantation, we do not believe changed a dozen votes. Wishing to be loyal to the pecuniary interests of his city, we think he may well be excused for yielding to an overpowering local dominition. His letter was so unlike his, better self that it has provoked unkindly criticism more because of its awkward performance than of

its injurious effects upon the proposed reform, The Palladium very aptly and not at all angenerously epitomizes it thus : "When General Hawley did speak, his

words did not seem like those of a man who had long made up this mind, did not, indeed, General Hawley. They read like words a man was reluctantly compelled to write against his better convictions, and which he knew would surprise and grieve many of his best friends.'

The Hartford Post sarcastically insists that the people of Connecticut had better say no

more about high taxes and hard times : The people of Connecticut were assured by one of the ablest commissions ever called out by the Legislature, which had devoted a year to the investigation of the subject, that not less than \$250,000 could be saved every second year by biennial sessions; and yet the reduce taxation to this extent is rejected almost contemptuously by the people for whose relief it was devised. What is \$250,000 to them! They are not to be de-prived of their "School for statesmanship" They are so constructed that the fulminate for the sake of any such bagatelle as a quar ter of a million dollars.

Lost CHILD .- Last Tuesday morning Daniel Shehan who lives on the Rocks Road cast of Winnipauk, called on Selectman Selleck and informed him that a little estray girl had come to his house the night before, and was unable to give her name or place of residence, but stated she attended school. and as near, as it could be made out, the North Centre school was supposed to be the one. Mr. Shehan kindly drove there, but no one knew anything about her. He then went to the Centre School and there a boy was found who knew the child, and said she lived on the Fort Point Road, near the railroad bridge down Town. The lad was despatched to inform the child's mother, who it seems was the widow Thomas O'Neil, and who had sent it to the Down Town school. for the first time on Monday. The poor mother had been nearly frantic over the disappearance of her child and the neighborhood was thoroughly excited by the unaccountable event. The mother and child were made inexpressibly happy in their re-union. The girl was nearly six years old, a liberality at least equal to that of the pubyet had become so bewildered and frightened that she could not give her name even, and this event emphasizes a suggestion repeated in the GAZETTE recently, that the full name of every child should be plainly put on some garment it wears.

The ladies of Trinity Church are making elaborate preparations for a Fair, Festival, Dramatic and Musical entertainment to be gaven in Music Hall at an early date, of which due announcement will be given in our columns "officially." Trinity parish has acquired a deserved reputation for getting up the best entertainments of the kind given in our town, and we are assured that this is to be ahead of any of their previous efforts. We expect to be able to give further particulars next week.

watch. A South Norwalk visitor had his pocket picked of \$28 in money and his mmutation ticket on the New York & New Haven road.

We are indebted to Messre A E Warden and W. B. Bartram, for the following figures giving the number of admissions to the Fair the last two seasons: 1878-Wednesday,2,278; Thursday,6,658;

Friday, 10,632; total 19,558. 1879-Wednesday, 2,106; Thursday, 6,903; Friday, 10,591; total 19,600.

An Improvement. The school house in the Down Town district is being repainted. The building will be greatly improved thereby in appearance. 'Much interest is manifiested in Huntington,

L. I., in the project of establishing a steam ferry between that place and Norwalk, in keeping in the new Anglo-Swiss cottage just boat for \$15,000 to run to New York three swept by as propitious gales as it's rosy bedays in the week and to Norwalk the alter- ginning. Mrs. Finney, the bride, is a sister

nate days .. A meeting recently held was attended by about two hundred citizens. Another New Business.

I. M. Rose & Co. have been for months past quietly pushing a most prosperous and

growing new business here in Norwalk. Their modest little manufactory is on the "Sticky Plain" Road, a few rods northwest from our cemetery. Here a newly invented pocket and parlor match or "magazine," as it is more strictly denominated, is made to the number of some 3,000 boxes per day. will not explode or even ignite without positive friction; emit no unpleasant odor in

ourning, and for householders and smokers is conceded the best device in the market. The worthy inventors and manufacturers are as yet unable to fill one half of the orders and had finally in a fit of desperation conpouring in upon them. May success attend their industry and ingenuity.

The Colfax Lecture. This lecture to be given on Wednesday

Evening, October 29th, will prove far more than ordinarily interesting. A special train will run down from Ridgefield that evening for accomodation of persons living along the Danbury road. Tickets at usual excursion rates for the trip. Tickets to the lecture are 35 cents, including a reserved scat, are now

selling at Selleck's Book Store, Liberal. By the intervention of Mr. Andrew Selleck, the publishers, Ivison, Blakeman, Tay-

lor & Co., of New York, gave the Library officers leave to select from their publications of educational and other works, anything they wanted without cost. This offer | was likely to interfere with his domestic was accepted and selections were made with lishers, as the following list will show : Gray's New Manual of Botany, Gray's How Plants Grow. Gray's How Plants Behave, Eliot and Storer's Manual of Inorganic Chemistry, Eliot and Storer's Elementary Manual of Chemistry, Hitchcock's Anatomy and Physiology,

Fasquelle's Edition in French of "Napoleon," shanty at all hazards. "Telemaque" and Racine, Frobisher's Voice and Action, Swett's Questions for written examinations, expecially for the use of teachers who want to struggle .with the annual conundrums of the school visitors; Kitto's Cyclopedia of Biblical Literature, two vols. large, McLee's Alphabets, being patterns for bag of chestnuts out of a wagon belonging to fancy letters; Dana's Manual of Geology, Dana's Geological Story Briefly Told. All after one of the gang returned, took the bag these valuable works (sixteen volumes) were out of the wagon and made off with it. Sus-

HYMENIAL.-The matrimonial fever seems HYMENIAL.—The matrimonial fever seems to have swept the firm of Finney & Benedict like a scarlet rash. No sconer had the "Junior" returned from his wedding tour "Junior" returned from his wedding tour than the Senior partner rushes off to do likewise, and we shall next expect the bright and dapper young clerk to be attacked. The bappy couple have been dissipating the past happy couple have been dissipating the past week at Saratoga, and intoxicating themselves with spring water and bliss, and now return and venture upon the stern realities of house keeping in the new Anglo-Swiss cottage just happy couple have been dissipating the past ferry between that place and Norwalk, in keeping in the new Anglo Swiss cottage just order to furnish a good market for Long completed for them by Eben Hill, Esq., on It would be silent and angry at Simon Le-Island produce. The talk now is to build a Franklin Avenue. May all their voyage te gree, tearful at the sufferings of Uncle Tom, and the death of Eva and Mr. St. Clair, and

of Mrs. Lester Colc.

Suicide. The dead body of James H. Hodges, a man about 48 years of age, and well known to our citizens as a vender of fruit, fish, &c., for a number of years, was found dead in an upper coom of his father's house, on Carter street, New Canaan, on Sunday last at about halfpast eleven. Two, two ounce bottles labelad laudanum were found by his side, one of which was empty, the other full, so that it was an undoubted case of suicide. He leaves a wife and, three children,-the youngest about two weeks old-who are living near corner of Main and West Main streets, in this Borough. No cause is given for the act, but it is supposed that he had become discour-aged over the result of his business ventures cluded to end his life. It is thought that he got into the upper room at his father's on

Thursday, during the absence of the family. and they had no knowledge or thought of go into the room, an unused one, on Sunday morning they were horrified at finding his corpse lying on the floor. An inquest was held by a New Canaan jury.

Great disturbance on Spring Hill, Saturday evening! Monahan on the war path and bound to keep a dog! Mrs. M. equally determined that he shall not, hence a fearful scene of domestic hair pulling and vitupreation in regular Monahan style! In the melee the dog got the worst of it by being mashed "agin" the fence. Monahan also stood ready to fight any man in the neighborhood who affairs, and was very emphatic in his requests for "Tommy" Silk to come over "till I fix ye off." Mrs. M. finally retired to a neighbor's house for safety, leaving Monahan master of the situation, determined not to be "bossed" by the best woman that ever put "fut" in a shoe. At 2 o'clock Sunday, a. m., Monahan was out with a lantern looking, for the remains of his pup and bound to hold the

On Friday last, officer W. H. Jones observed a gang of three white men and one colored man walking down Water street. One of them stopped and partly lifted *a Mr. Mattison Davis of North Wilton. Soon presented by a firm in New York, without any personal interest in the Library, without restrictions as to a single work on their list,

Uncle Tom's Cabin. This play does not seem to wear out, with the public, judging from the nnmerous companies playing it about the country. About the best of these traveling companies, and one well known in this vicinity is that of Anthony & Ellis, which is to appear at the Opera House on Wednesday evening. They almagin Arman Pall Lamon to that The Providence Journal thus speaks

of the company: "Anthony & Ellis' Uncle Tom's Cabin Company gave in Low's Opera Heuse last night a better representation of that celebrat-Minnie Foster, and little Eva by little Mamie Gilroy who traveled all last season

wild with delight at the funny rendition of the parts of Phineas, Marks the Quaker, and the Deacon, The house was inconveniently full, and the wish was often expressed

that an opportunity might be offered to wit-ness the performance again. The Jublee Singers were very fine,

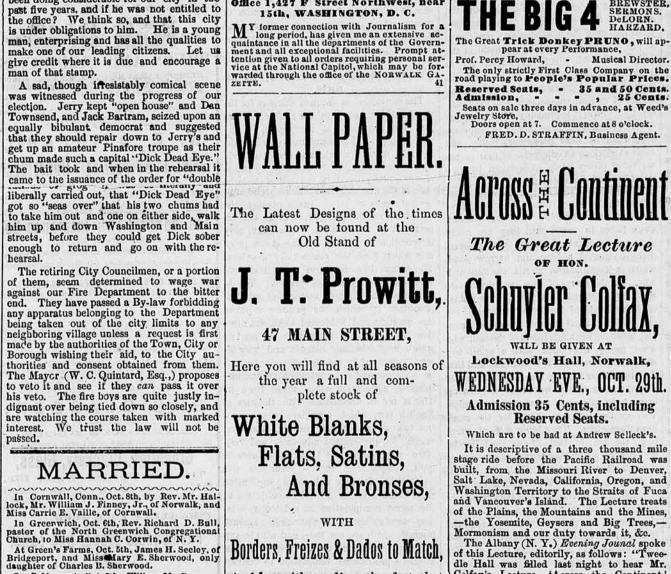
Harlem's Opening.

A comical Irishman convulsed Gus Frank's barber shop the next morning after the 'opening" at Harlem's corner the night before. Said Pat, "yees ought to have seen the Judge last night. He got full, standin' over the grates and smellin' the beer from the liquor saloon down stairs and he ran forninst Nichol's first, and thin fell through he winder and let the lights out and his liver in, and thin yees ought to see Sullivan run over there, and Squire Steuart, and Squire Perry, not to enjoy the diversion but to get a job ivery one of them, and thin over cum Pinkerton's detective to get a job too, and thin Sullivan arrested the "Judge" who was drunk and peaceable, and left the

crowd that was making all the noise, and so the ruction indid, so it did." The joke lay in his being near home, until having occasion to the fact that Pinkerton's detective was sitting in Frank's chair with face covered with lather and convulsed with hearing the Irishman's story, who was unaware of his

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and vancouver's Island. The Lecture treats of the Plains, the Mountains and the Mines, —the Yosemite, Geysers and Big Trees,— Mormonism and our duty towards it, &c. The Albany (N. Y.) Evening Jounal spoke of this Lecture, editorily, as follows: "Twee-dle Hall was filled last night to hear Mr. Colfor' Locture 'Across the Continent' Borders, Freizes & Dados to Match Colfax's Lecture, 'Across the Continent, most of our leading citizens and a full quo-And notwithstanding the fact that the manufacturers of Wall Parum of the Legislature being present, and all were delighted. We never heard so much of per advanced the prices the beautiful, interesting and instructive crowded into ninety minutes. The Lecture 25 per cent. the first day of July last, is a splendid panorama, presenting to the mind the various scenes described, with the vividness of the pencil. But it is not in its , we are still word-pictures merely that this Lecture is at-Selling at the Old Prices. tractive. Its review of Mormonism, and its compact and graphic survey of the mineral wealth and agricultural capabilities of the vast territory lying between the Mississippi River and Pacific Ocean, furnishes the states-

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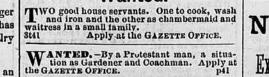
AT SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. In Danbury, Oct. 3d, bigal Pratt, aged 55 years Oct. 7th, Margaret Stone, aged 70 years. PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Pro bate for the District of Norwalk, will b bate for the District In Brookfield, Oct. 6th, Ormond Bradley, aged Wednesday, the 15th Day of Oc-tober, 1879, In Danbury, Oct. 5th, Timothy Vaughan, aged 5 years. Oct. 5th. Michael Blake, aged 30 years.

tober, 1879, At 11 o'clock, forencon, (unless previously diame-ed of at private sale.) the valuable real estite lately belonging to The Norwalk Iron Works Company, and also all the Tools and Machinery, Boilets and Engines, Shairting and Belting, Foun-dry, Furnace and Cranes, all in running order and autable for a first-class machine shop of large ca-pacity; also Patents and Patterns of Steam Ea-gines and Pumps. Said real estate adjoins the track of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., and has a convenient dock on Norwalk Harbor. The sub-scriber has been specially authorized by said court to make said sale. Sale to take place on the premises. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale. South Norwalk, Sept. 4th, 1879. 37 TALLMADGE BAKER. In Redding, Oct. 1st Geo. B. Goodsell, aged 25 In Fairfield, Oct. 7th, Annie B. Maloney, aged In Bridgeport, Oct. 7th, Kate Louise Hall, aged 2 years. Oct. 10th, Miss Hannah Booth, aged 66 cars. In New Canaan, Oct. 9th. Mrs. Mary S. Conley, At Noroton, Oct. 9th, of paralysis, Mrs. Amelia Morrison, mother of Mr. S. C. Morison, aged 64

4th. It has the Uninkeriess mill Grate that can be shaken down and dumped at any time. 5th. It is a Square Base and that is the latest style, round bases being last year's pattern. 6th. The Flues are three in number, and large the heat being evenly distributed over the base. 7th, The Fire Port is large and so arranged that the greatest combustion of the coal is attained. 8th. The most important the Magazine is so con-structed that escape of gas into the room is im-

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In Bridgeport, Oct. 7th, Wilbur M. Doremus and Carrie B. Wilson. Oct. 7. Frank E. Williams and Lauta A. Bostwick. Oct. 8, Charles E. Smith and Mary F. Howell. Oct. 8, Edwin T. Bartram and Lilian M. Grumman. Oct. 9, John Nolty and Mary E. McMullen.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept, 29th by Rev. H. N. Sims, W. Irving Lobdell of West Stratford, to Miss Hattle C. Benneti of Brooklyn.

In South Norwalk, Oct. 1st, by Rev. J. V. Saun-ders. Lewis D. Castle of Waterbury, to Emma E, Buckingham, of South Norwalk.

At the bride's parents, South Norwalk, Oct. 1st, by Rev. J. V. Saunders, J. Irving Dibble to Julia F, Warren, both of South Norwalk.

DIED.

In Norwalk, Oct. 9th, Bertha L. Husted, aged 1 year, 2 months and 25 days. In New Canaan, Oct. 9th, James L. Hodges, aged

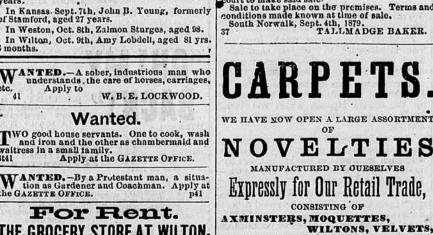
At Rosendale, Wis, Oct. 1st, Charles Seymour, formerly of Nouwalk, aged 85 years.

In Newtown, Sept. 14th, Mrs.Caroline Hill, aged

2 years and 9 months

aged 81 years.





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Registrars' Notice.

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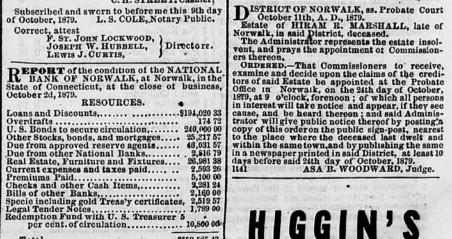
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s true to the best of my knowledge and beliet. C. H. STREET, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th da f October, 1879. L. S. COLE, Notary Public. of October, 1879.

Correct, attest F. Sr. JOHN LOCKWOOD, JOSEPH W. HUBBELL, LEWIS J. CURTIS,

REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk, in the and yet for bright anticipation. We thank him in the name of all who heard him, for icut, at the close of busi ctober 2d, 1879. RESOURCES.



\$559,585 43 LIABILITIES.





State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s. I, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashierof the above name: Bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and be lief. R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1879. R. S. ORAUFURD, Notary Public.

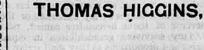
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store. Buy only the genuine Singer. Bennett, Nash & Street have dv. in to day's issue worth reading.

The Lass that Loved a Sailor.

L. A. Gobright, for almost a half century, noted as en influential Journalist at the Capitol and for the last twenty years or more, the chief agent of the Associated Press there, has, in his old age, grown mercenary it seems and opened a Claim Agency office. His card appears elsewhere and his integrity, ability

> before the Washington Department, are all so well known to us, that we will gladly forward

Do not fail to see the great trick Donkey,



Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, October 14th, 1879.

Fairfield County Items. knew him well when he made what was ROWAYTON. then considered a reckless venture, remain

Our usually quiet community has been painfully excited the past few days over the alledged irregularities of our recent Assistant Postmaster and Station Agent, Mr. Chas. A. Hubbs. His sudden disappearance last man, was up for trial in Westport, Satur-Wednesday and letters since received, most penitently confessing his guiltiness leave no doubt of his crimes. He confesses to have opened letters and taken their contents, preserved the letter in every case where they are hidden. These have been recovered, and the total amount withdrawn does not exceed \$30. The Railroad Company sent up and had his books Fallay, and they find about \$70 deficient, but as one month's salary was due him on the 1st, their loss will be small. The Adams Express Company had about \$20 also in his hands which he decamped with. Mr. Oliver Cook, our P. M., has notified the Department at Washington, and an expert will be sent to investigate the post office. Hubbs has written his wife in a spirit of the utmost contrition and expresses his desire to return and surrender himself up, and it is expected he will do so to-day or to-morrow. He left a wife and two bright little children who have the sympathy of every one. He came here from New Jersey about five years since and by his frank and apparently upright conduct, soon won his way to the confidence and esteem of our little community. . His amiability and intelligence led the Railroad Co. to appoint him station agent, soon after his arrival, and as our post office is in the depot building, his appointment as Assistant Postmaster soon followed. He also transacted what little business is done here by the Adams Express Co. About two years ago he united with the Baptist church, and at the time of his fall was assistant Superintendent of the Sunday school. He seemed the friend of every one and enjoyed the confidence and good will of all our people. His salary and perquisites from all his little positions netted him about \$48 per month, which was ample for the support of his little family in the modest and economical way they lived, and his ruin, would seem to indicate some extraordinary expenditure of which his most intimate friends are not aware. He was strictly temperate, and prompt, obliging and accurate in all his dealings with the patrons of the Railroad. He is reported to have attempted suicide, when a full sense of his crimes pressed their overwhelming weight upon his mind. It is a sad and painful warning to all in places of trust never to use another's money or to deviate from the plumb tell in the chair, the annual reports of the line of the strictest integrity. F. M. R.

Ridgefield.

Ridgefield elected all her Republican ticket by 57 majority. 1st amendment carried by 49 majority, and 2d one lost by 24 major-

On Sunday week the Roman Catholics dedtrain brought visitors and a brass band from Danbury. The Ridgefield Band marched cality of the chapel. While passing the being chosen district surveyors :

rch it is charged that the home Diet

WEST NORWALK. The death last week in Fairfield, of Mr.

WESTPORT

to regret his demise, and to appreciate, as is

hoped, the motive which prompts the pen-

A Green's Farms young man named Cross-

provided with a new and approved striking

W. B. Wright. Board of Relief, Wm. Wood, H. B. Wake-

Registrars of Voters, Geo. S. Adams, Geo.

Registrar of Births Marriages and Deaths,

At the regular town meeting, D. C. Bird-

School Visitors, J. S. Sherwood, W.

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receipts

a. m.

on Monday Oct. 6 :

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Charles Harris.

H. E. Sherwood.

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Webb.

Our two grocery stores are now prepared o furnish goods cheap for cash customers. Lewis Burr, brother of Capt. H. P. Burr, Mr. Dugdale of the yeast cake manufoctory has commenced operations and those who have poor bread will probably be the ones that do not patronize him. ecalls memories of the pleasant times more than thirty years ago, when deceased was actively enployed among us. He was al-Mrs. Morrison a lady of rare amiability and most the first Westport man in 1849 to leave pleasing address, was stricken with paralyfor the California gold mines. Many who

is at the home of her son in Noroton, Monday the sixth, she lingered unconscious until Thursday, and then died; the funeral was attended from the Congregatianal Church, New Canaan last Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Green-leaf officiating. She has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Benedict of this place for a number of years and endeared herself to those who were so fortunate as to

day, charged with cutting off one of Frank We regret to learn that our neighbors, Whitehead's cow's teats. He was held for (though distant) Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, intend to leave their place and take up their resitrial! He should have been bound over to dence in New Canaan. Mr. H is recovering from attack of malaria fever.

Wednesday last, Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Lock-The ladies of St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, met to sew a little and enjoy them-selves a good deal at Mr. Chauncy Street's on Thursday last; they were accompanied by Rev. Mr. Fogg, yet had a very bright, pleaswood returned from a trip through the eastern portion of New York State. They traveled in their own conveyance, visiting, among other places Peekskill, Sing Sing, Mrs. Cyrus Crofoot has come to abide with us awhile, she is living in the house of Mrs. Henry Clarke. ant time Yorktown and Croton Dam. An Indian Summer temperature made it pleasant for

them from the beginning to the end of the trip. The Bell of Memorial Church is to be NEW CANAAN.

At the Town meeting a tax of ten mills

apparatus. Mr. Little of Brooklyn, agent was laid, and the Selectmen instructed to refund the town debt at a lower rate of interest Many Westporters, took advantage of the The election resulted in favor of the democmagnificent weather to attend the fairs at racy, with the exception of Town Clerk. Ridgefield and Danbury. They speak of the Officers were elected as follows :--latter as one of the finest, excelling by far

our own County Fair, as to the number and quality of articles exhibited, the interest manifested by the home people, and the gross

Officers were elected as follows :-Selectmen-B. D. Purdy, d, 242; T. M. Fairty, d, 233; W. L. Waring, r, 228. Treasurer-Thomas Raymond, d, 279. Town Clerk-Junius Benedict, r, 235. Auditors-Charles Raymond, r, 213; Sam-uel N. Raymond, d, 241, Assessors-J. Crawford, d, 245; F.E. Chi-chester, r, 216; S. N. Raymond, d, 241. Board of Relief-Lewis K. Hoyt, d, 241; Solomon Lockwood, d, 237; Edwin Hoyt, r, 917 The two Washington, D. C., bycicle riders on their way to Boston, Mass., passed through the village, Friday, at 11 o'clock

The following town officers were elected 217. Constables—George S. Jehnson, d, 154;
Isaac Lee, d, 249; Henry C. Taylor, d, 239;
S. Henry Hoyt, 220. Grand Jurors—T. Hawley, d, 246; H.
Terrell, d, 246; Wm. Wardwell, d, 242; J. E. Town Clerk, Edward J. Taylor. Selectmen, G. B. Bradley, J. H. Jennings, Selectmen, G. B. Bradley, J. H. Jennings, Charles H. Kemper. Treasurer, James L. G. Cannon. Collector, Frederick Bradley. Constables, Fred. Kemper, J. W. Wood, Rufus D. Cable, Charles Mills, Eliphalet Gray, Leroy T. Meeker, Austin P. Terry. Grand Jurors, Rufus Wakeman, John R. Palmer, Thomas Glynn, Jr. W. H. Marvin, George S. Adams, J. H. Jennings. Assessors, W. J. Finch, J. W. Hurlbutt, W. B. Wright. Whitney, r, 219. Registrars of Voters-B. D. Purdy, Jr., d, 244; R. L. Hall r, 203.

School Visitors-B. E. Purdy d, 231 ; Wm. Bronson, r, 223. WILTON.

Our Registrars of voters are out with

other notice. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merwin have returned from their bridal trip. The suit of the Town vs. Raymond was adjourned on Saturday last by request of council. The "Areopagus" will again resume its sessions on the 24th.

Our annual town meeting was as noisy as Agent Town Deposit Fund, James L. ever, and did not conclude its labors until late in the evening. The contract system for Treasurer Town Deposit Fund, John Goodhighways was decided on although not with-Sealer Weights and Measures, George E. ut strenuous opposition. Some one recently experimented with the Auditor of Town Accounts, J. W. Hurlbutt,

combination of our town safe, and it was necessary to send to New Haven for an expert to open the safe. A hand car was smashed

Selectmen, Treasurer and School Visitors, were read and accepted. An eight mill tax with a train on Tuesday last. was laid, and the selectmen were instructed The defeat of the proposed mendments renders the choice of a repreto spend no more money upon, or further sentative from Wilton again necessary. In defend or appeal the case of E. W. Seymour view of this fact "Will Tonn" would anand W. K. Selleck, vs the town of Westport nounce himself as an "independent" candiand R. D. Cable. It was voted that the icated their new little chapel. An extra town pay each village fire company the sum date for the legislature. He is led to take

of \$50,00. The sum of \$1,765,43, the same this step, because on his part it requires no as last year, was appropriated for the keep- "sacrifice": he has no farm "which will and surrendered himself. He was told to go down to the depot and joined in the escort ing in repair of highways, divided among surely run to ruin at the rate of fifty dollars of the visitors up to Main street and the lo- the districts as follows, the gentlemen named a day" while he is absent at Hartford : his business moreover does not "demand his

close and constant supervision "for he has day night. Three men were arrested vesterday for bur

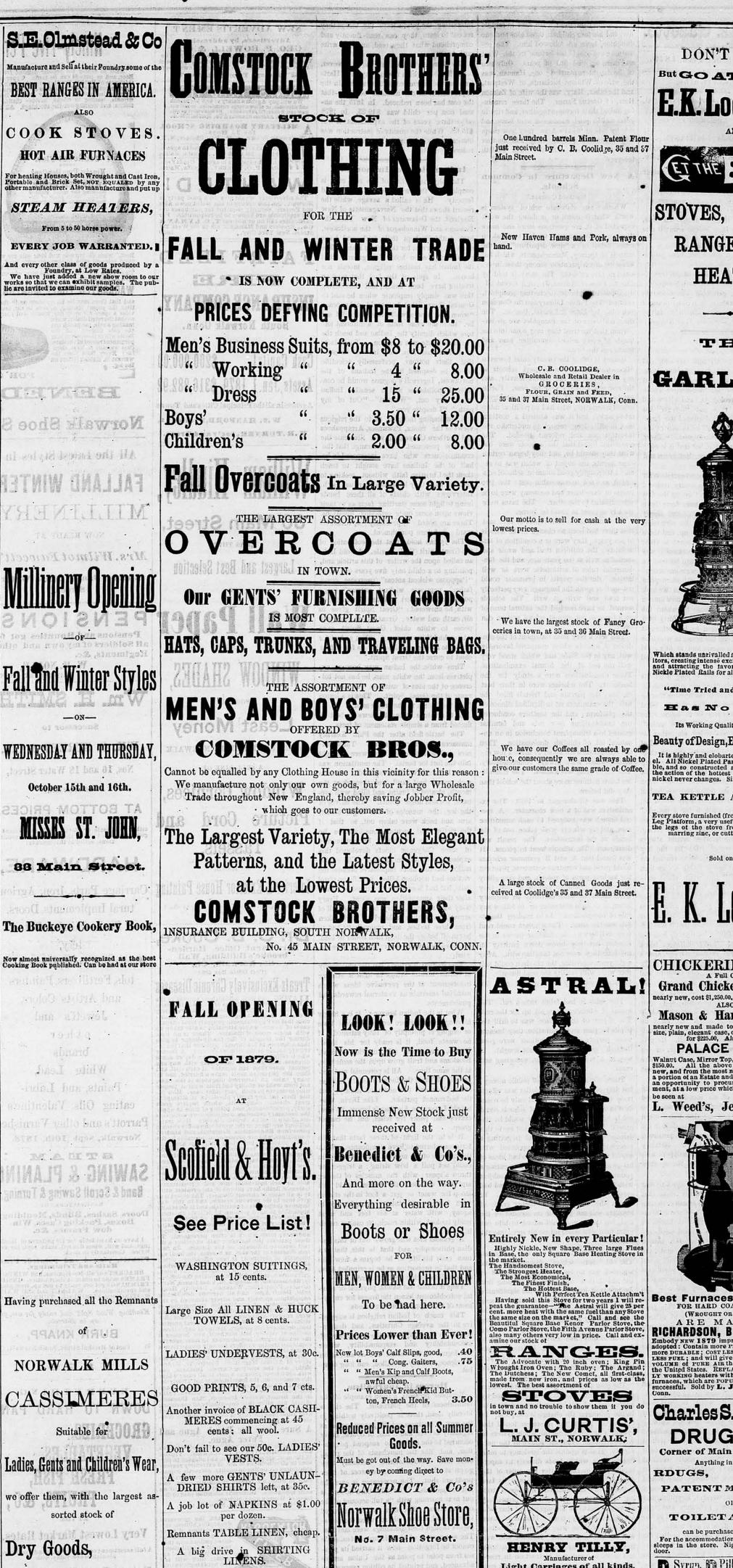
Hopeless Solicitude. Yemains of Miss Mary E. Gregory, The laughter of George Gregory, of North Haven, whose sad death from a probable cyerdose of morphine taken to allay neuralg c pain, were brought to Darien on Monday of last week for interment. Owing to a singular appearance about the corpse, the parents and friends were seized with the supposition that life might not be extinct, and from that circumstance the most cruelly sensational stories have been spread. A friend of the percaved family furnishes us with the following accurate narrative of the circumstances which have obtained such wide and inorrect publicity. Miss Gregory had been ill at times for some weeks prior to her demise. Week before last, her parents seeing she was much better, went away for a brief visit, and returning on Thursday found her worse, when they called a doctor who left her some medicine to be given her in water-At 12 that night her parents retired, but at 2 and 4 a. m. they gave her again of the emedy. About 8 o'clock Friday morning she went into a convulsion, and her mother dashed the contents of the tumbler into her face to revive her. She soon recovered and asked her mother why she was so frightened as it was only a fainting spell, she said, but at 3 p. m. she expired. There were then three physicians present who had no misgivings as to life being extinct. She was prepared for burial, and that Friday evening placed in an ice box where her remains lay until Monday, when they were placed in the casket and brought to Darien on the noon train from New Haven. From the Darien Depot the remains were taken to Ox Ridge burying ground for interment. Here the casket was opened that Darien friends might view the face of the deceased. The eyes of the parents were quick to see spots near the nose and on both ears of pink tints of life-like hues, and their overwrought, nervous anxiety led them to the unfounded suspicion that life was not extinct. The burial services were proceeded with, however, the casket owered into the grave and a commencement made at filling, when the aroused suspicions of the parents so overpowed them that they ordered the coffin to be taken from the grave,

reopened and finally conveyed to the adjacent house of Jacob Slausop, Esq., where it remained until Tuesday, when no signs ol life appearing, and a Darien physician assuring the grief-stricken parents that their suspicions were groundless, the remains were then duly buried. . These are the exact facts in the case and they are sufficiently sad without exaggeration, as the grief of parents and riends is all the more severe on account of It is not an unusual thing, say the physi-

It is not an unusual thing, say the physi-cians, for these flesh tints to appear on the dead, but they are a more certain evidence of death rather than of lingering life. The *Palladium* in reporting the case says that a person present at the funeral in this case had heard of a similar case not long ago in Brook-lyn, New York. There a wife was shot in the neck and supposed to have died. Burial was prevented in some fortunate manner, and the lady recovered. This fact and that of the muscles of the body not being well the muscles of the body not being well marked, lent additional color to the hopes of the mourning friends. While the painful

ircumstances attending this bereavement have given it an exceptional publicity, it has sympathy for the afflicted family. P. S. He returned to-day and voluntarily went before U.S. Commissioner Woodward home and await a complaint.

H. J. Chapin's house was burglarized Sun-





band more especially, gave their instruments an extra beat and blast, either to emphasize their unusual Sunday performance or to specially honor the protestant worshippers. Be this as it may, so great and so deafening was the din of drums and bugles outside that the religious services within the M. E. Church had to be discontinued for a considerable time. The Rev. Mr. Teller, of the Congregational Church, was occupying the for a man with a team, and one dollar and a M. E. Pulpit, having that day exchanged with the regular pastor, Rev. Mr. S. H. Platt. The tax collect This fact it is supposed was unknown to the dispensers of such robust music, the theory being that their desire was to give the Meth-Doctor Underwood, were chosed hayward s. odist paster a special blast from their horns and drums. But the circumstance of this change of pastors made the Methodist worshippers all the more indignant at the interruption of their church services. In the evening Mr. Platt resumed his own pulpit and read the law against such Sabbath disturbances as had so grossly outraged them in their worship, and denounced the conduct of the Band in the severest terms. At the close of the evening services the "Official Board" of the church met and protested at the outrage Accumulated interest, estimated Outstanding bills, " and discussed the question of criminally prosecuting the Band. More moderate counsels finally prevailed and no legal action is likely to be had, it is said, although, the public conviction is that the Methodist brethren were unnecessarily and inexcusably annoyed in their church worship. It is also claimed that the Catholics themselves regret that their dedication services should have been marred by any just grounds of complaint against conducted, the principle point being the them by their Protestant neighbors, but the haste with which important town business local excitement in Ridgefield over the event

is very general and intense. The alarm of fire was raised Saturday even- citizens have issued a call for another meeting between ten and eleven. The fire was ing to be held at Sturges Hall on Saturday consuming two new barns of David H.Hoyt, afternoon which were totally destroyed. Horses, wagons and farming utensils were saved. The ting off the tail of the family cat. fire must have been of incendiary origin. An Apple tree is in blossom on Davenport Rev. Mr. Teller exchanged with Rev. Mr. Avenue, Westport ; rather late in season to Brush of North Stamford last Sanday. expect fruit from them. Mrs. W. C. Seymour returned to So. Nor-

walk, this week. William Benedict is the happy father of

twins.

STAMFORD.

W. Jones, who died at Wilton, last week An eagle, measuring over seven feet from tip to tip, was recently shot in Stamford. Pinafore, by the Standard Theatre Comin the 82d year of her age, and who was buried from Christ Church, Sunday afternoon, was known in nearly every domestic pany, delighthd the people last Tuesday circle in this village, and beloved by all. Truth and real goodness were her charact-

evening, The ladies of the Temperance Union kept open house on election day and presented their friends with refreshments and boueristics, and she was an earnest and devout quets. Alex Weed is erecting a twelve inch brick wall in the rear of his Park Row building, but wont say what it is for. The Advocate footsteps she guided will find their way to

uesses it is for a four story iron front buildwill be kept fresh and green.

A Mr. Purdy's barn, at Stillwater, was destroyed by fire last week Monday night. The light was seen in Norwalk. At the annual town meeting a tax of ten mills was laid; it was voted to establish an auxiliary school in Center district. Stamford voted No License by 55 major-

ity. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Smith lost two

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Smith fost two bright children, by diptheria. They died while visiting in New Jersey. The first National Bank has a surplus fund of \$100,000, and over \$25,000 undivided profits. The Stamford National has a sur-plus of \$75,000 and nearly \$13,000 undivided Mr. Frank Raymond, son of Josiah Ray-

Stamford was swept by the democracy himself. One of the tracts without doubt, is among the most desirable in town. Mr.

last week Monday, their majority being about 150. Why was this thus? A canvas of the women of Stamford was At a special meeting of the Westport Pin-afore Company, held at the house of Mr. Charles Harris, (Dick Dead eye) Friday evenmade, the result showing that they were al-most unanimously in favor of No License.-

GREENWICH.

manager. It appeared that, after paying all bills, quite a respectable sum remained, either to be divided among the singers, or The Town election resulted in a triumph for the Republicans. The people seem to think it quite time for a change in the management of town affairs.

none. As to the fact that there are other men 2 Geo. H. Nash 3 John H. Bennett 112 95 who profess "more ability": and grant for 4 Dan'l Connelly, 5 John R. Palmer, 166 84 the sake of argument, but he nevertheless 6 Wm. Meeker, 7 John Gault, 8 Chas Mills, 137 59 170 25 W. J. Jennings 10 J. H. Jennings, " 11 Selectmen. Four dollars per day was fixed as the pay

The tax collector was allowed

cent. as compensation.

reported as follows:

Town indebtednes

Liabilities bearing interest

\$10,464 54

\$28,540 63

Uncollected taxes ____11,441 41-22,005 95

Mr. F. R. Keeler and wife who have been

visiting old friends at Westport and vicinity

have returned to their home in Norwalk, Ohio.

the spot where rest her ashes, and the grass

upon her grave, like precious memories of her

At this writing the condition of Miss Mar-

garet Jackson remains unchanged. Her de-

parture is looked for at any moment.

will commence to erect this fall.

ing, Mr. James. E. Lees presented his re-port of transactions by him as the company's

mittee.

state furniture, and use the "supplies" which a generous commonwealth provides for her will be in session next Thursday to receive

capacity in this respect be given the advan-WILL TONN. tage of a fair trial. Messrs. G. S. Adams, W. B. Wright and

WEST STRATFORD. The election in this town resulted in a

(This is not intended as an infringement victory for the Republicans. The following upon the province or rights of the East Side named gentlemen were elected town offi-Hog Hayward Association,) M. Godfrey, cers :-Capt. Budd, A. N. Taylor, Capt. F. Sher-Selectmen, Frederick J. Beardsley, r, Henry wood and Arthur Taylor, were selected as Selectmen, Frederick J. Beardsley, r, Hell G. B. Cuzner, r, Charles B. Curtis, d. Town Clerk, Henry P. Stagg, r. Town Treasurer, Charles P, Burritt, r. Tax Collector, Samuel J. Beardsley, r. Iown Auditor, Anson H. Blackman, r. Bridge Commissioner, Alfred B. Judd, d. pound keepers; Charles Harris, Supt. of Saugatuck Bridge, and H. B. Sherwood, W. B. Wright and Eli Bradley, oyster com-The financial condition of the town was The Grand Jurors elected are all republicans, as also are all the constables with one \$48.846 58 exception.

I,000 00 Assessors, Peter P. Curtis, r, William Wat-700 00 school Wisitors, Samuel O. Canfield, r, J. \$50,546 58 Bounds, d.

Registrars of Voters, 1st dist., J. Henr y Thompson, ., Abijah McEwen, d, ; 2d dist. Joseph R. Lockwood, r, D. O'Conner. Board of Relief, Anson H. Blackman, r William H. Bunnell, r, D. B. Booth, d.

Much dissatisfaction having been express-A few days ago George Heisler of this ed at the way in which the meeting was place, who works for the Bridgeport Brass cants. Company, became entangled in the shafting at the above named companys shop, and rewas rushed through, that the selectmen in response to the petition of many wealthy ceived injuries which will lay him up for some time. But for the engineer who discovered Heisler's perilous position in time to stop the engine he would have been torn to

The other day a Cross Highway youth pieces. showed his hatred to the feline race by cut-

The Court of Burgess met last Wednesday evening. It was voted to accept the layout of Union Avenue south from Stratford Av-enue to the water, and the clerk was au-thorized to advertise for proposals for grad-ing said street. The layout of Prospect street was also accepted. It was voted that a sur-

was also accepted. It was voted that a sur-vey of Sherman street be made for the pur-pose of locsting a sewer or drain in said street. After transacting a few matters of minor importance the Court adjourned. Quite a large number of people from this place, have improved the opportunity to visit the American Institute Fair, at the low rates offered from Bridgeport, W. Miss Amy Lobdell, sister of the late Philo.

All the money you send by mail to lottery companies, hereafter, will go to the dead letter

Auctioneer Mitchell advertises to sell the christian. The labor of her life was devoted well-known Brush place at Noroton, on the o others. Many of those whose youthful 23d inst.

> A strong evidence of the revival of general business is the improvement in the freighting business.

The Selectmen meet again next week to make new voters, as required by law. See their adv. Richard's Blacking, claimed to be a su-

The funeral of Mr. Zalmon Sturges, who perior article, can be had at C. S. Prowitt's. died Wednesday in the 100th year of his age, took place Friday from his late resi-dence in Weston. Rev. A. N. Lewis officiat-Give it a trial.

Gen. Merritt is reported to be engaged in lively fight with the Ute indians ,who are strongly intrenched.

mond, Esq., has purchased of Mr. H. R. Treadwell, two tracts of about 2,500; upon one of which he will build a fine residence for A lady who went down on the Adelphi ast Friday, had her pocket-book stolen near the 33d street landing.

The Marvin brothers, Down Town, have reshingled their barn. It must have taken a pile of shingle to do it.

Kate Claxton and troupe occupied Music Hall last evening, and Edith O'Gorman, the escaped Nun, told her story at the Opera House.

The scholars of Miss Carter's School, are about to issue a manuscript paper made up of entirely original compositions by the students. The plan is wise and beneficial and

Phœnix Engine Co. have extended an in-

glary at South Norwalk. We are indebted to our old friend, Hon. 110 92 feels confident that he can draw his salary Myron L. Mason, of Greenwich, for a copy with as much celerity as the ablest man in of the annual school report of that town. town, and compute the fractional parts of his A delegation from St. John's Lodge visited mileage as closely and accurately as the most Temple Lodge, Westport, on Thursday night 200 00 experienced. As to his ability to wear out last. They seem to have enjoyed the visit. New Voters, attention ! The Registrars

statemen, "Will Tonn" only asks that his applications. After Friday no names can be received. No one can vote at the Borough election in

> November who is not a voter in the State. The last day to make application "to be made" is next Friday. George Seymour is now picking his second

crop of red raspberries from his Henrietta vines. He has also a new and fine variety of cauliflower sure to head. On Friday evening last, St. James' T. A. B. Society of this place; visited Bridgeport to attend a soirce given by the Father Mathew T. A. B. Society of that place.

A man named Handley, who has commited several irregularities here lately, including attempts to pass counterfeit mony, was asrested last week and sent to jail. The walking match for the O'Leary belt terminated Saturday night. Murphy won the

belt, scoring 505 miles; Howard made 500 miles, Faber 498 and Broidy 475. Post Master Olmstead has had a lot of circulars printed, giving time of arrival and departure of mails, and other postal information, which he designs giving to appli

Selectman Sammis has a dozen or more fine, large, ripe strawberries on his vines at Five Mile River, or did have last week. Second crop strawberries are seldom seen in this vicinity.

Senator Conkling delivered in Brooklyn last week, the grandest and most powerful speech of the whole fall campaign. We

shall give our readers a taste of its quality in our next. The recently elected Town Assessors promptly commenced their labors last week, and are new pushing forward their works. See their official notice, carry in your list, and avoid the penalty.

Go and see Minnie' Foster the greatest living Topsy of the American stage, with the original and only Anthony & Ellis mammoth Uncle Tom's Company of 30 artists.

Benjamin S. Clark, a lawyer practising in New York, but living in New Rochelle, was roused at 1 a. m. Sunday by Ms wife, who thought she heard burglars in the house. Mr. Clark took his revolver, and going to the rear

hall entrance, found it open, and some one pushing the door from without. Giving due warning and receiving no reply, Mr. Clark fired twice. He found that he had shot and killed his uncle, Joseph D. Barker.

What happenid to Mr. Beach.

What happen1d to Mr. Beach.● Hundreds of persons will read with pleasure the interesting article in relation to the case of Mr. J. S. Beach, of Stone Ridge, which we pub-lish below. Mr. Beach is one of the most respect-ed citizens of Stone Ridge, and is extensively known over this and adjoining counties. The story is almost too good to be true. There is no reason to doubt it however, for the names of parties in-terested—who are of unquestioned veracity—and the dates are carefully given, while hundreds of others stand ready to prove the statement in every particular. The article is not only interest-ing, but no doubt will prove of incalculable value to a great many people.—Roundout Freeman, STONE IN THE BLADDER EXPELLED AFTER US-ING MFDICINE ABOUT TWO WEEKS.

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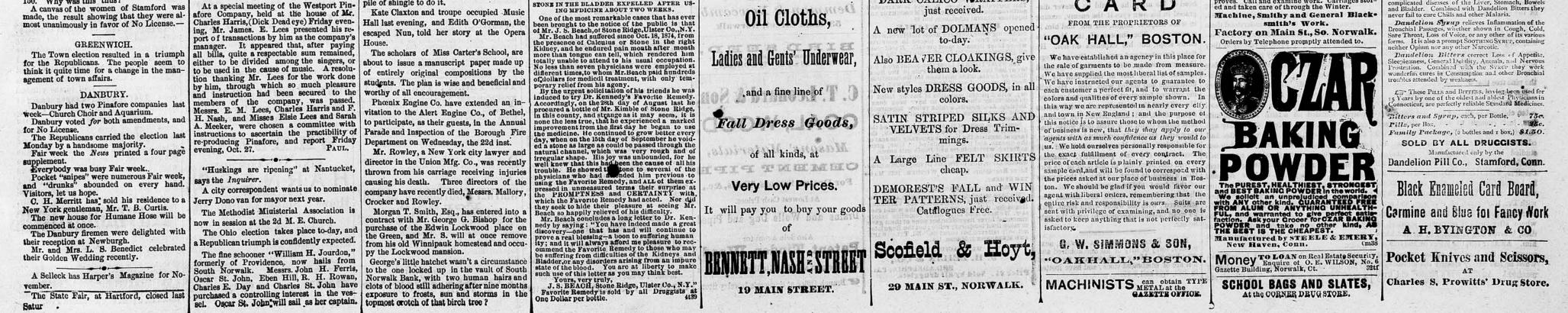
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them a look.

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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, October 14th, 1879.

The Three Deaths.

Lay the dead Hope amid the flowers to rest, Smooth tenderly the daisied turf above it; Watch by the grave by memory's rays ca-

ressed. Recalling how we used to guard and love it ; From its sweet dust fresh fancies may awake Till a new dream its genuine semblance take. forever."

Though passionate tears fall fast as Simme rain, Where the dead Love lies in eternal sleep ;

Though life and joy may never wear again The glory buried with it, dark and deep ; Just for that dead thing's unforgotten bliss, A chastened charm may soothe a watch like

this.

But when the shrine where we have gathe -ed up

Trust, pride, devoti on, shivers at our feet ; When poison, lurking in the loving cup, Turns into stinging gall what was so sweet What solace broods above such bitter deaths ? What future comfo t . us for murdered faith -All the Year Round.

"Old Hill."

DEAR GAZETTE :- All hills are old, and whether "Old Hih" is older than its neighboring hills is more than we can say. And if it is, how was the fact found out? Those wise men called "geologists," and who would make us believe that one "forever" has already passed since "God created the heavens and the carth," have all come into existence since "Old Hill" was baptised. There can be no doubt, however, but that it is old : and though old it is not gray, but green and fresh as if still in its youth.

We have always had as great a veneration for this same "Old Hall," which we are inclined to think was born in us; and among the first words that we tried to utter must have been "Old Hill." No matter how dull and sleepy we were in our boyhood days, the very mention was sufficient to wake us up, and there was no place that we liked so much to visit; and the reason no doubt was, because it was a sainted mother's birthplace, and because we were always sure of a warm welcome whenever we crossed the threshold of Stephen Hanford's home. This man whom we took pride in calling "grandfather," is now known to but a few, even of those to whom the name of the "Hill" is familiar. Forty-two years sgo he was gathered to his fathers at the age of ninety, and the house in which he lived and died, still stands and is in a good state of preservation, though a hundred and

twenty-two years old. But though he has been so long dead, his looks and his peculiarities are still fresh in our memory. We are of the opinion that he liked children; certain we are that he liked to tease them. "Do you go to school?" he would ask. "Yes sir." "Do you write?"

at home, and when told, his reply would be, thought it was a reflection on our living. But the good grandmother would always take our part, saying, "Do let the boy alone." Occasionally we were trusted to horse to "Old Hill," and when about sundown we mounted him to return home, the grandfather's farewell words would be, "See that the crows do not get him away from you." This so stirred up our shame that we finally came to the conclusion that it was better to visit "Old Hill" afoot than to hear the old horse slandered. The grandfather had a poor horse and a small one, were both alike an abomination to him. His favorite and much as he did blockheads, and considered it very undignified to use such a help est difficulty and the risk of a fall. He prided himself, as we well remember, on his

nteresting, the pupils learn the things they near the old homestead. He died in middle NEW ADVERTIS EMENT set out to learn, they can read fluently and ife, and his four children, three sons and one comprehend what they read, and can write laughter, have all followed him. The remaining son sought his fortune in the West with facility.

Schools.

Hartford Courant

some detail of a "new departure" in the

schools of Quincy, Massachusetts, which has

attracted much attention among those inter-

teacher in the State.

already as great as could be borne.

exert.

The strangest part of this story, however, and there he died full of years. Only two is the fact-in which the tax payers of Hartof the daughters married; one, Hannah, was ford may be interested, if they are not in the the wife of William Richards, of Westport, improvement of our machine schools-that and the other, Mary, was the wife of Zalmon the cost has been reduced. In 1875 the an-Burr, of Greens Farms. The three remainnual cost per child was \$19.25. In 1878 ing linked their fortunes together, and ripe in (after three years of the experiment) it was years and in quick succession went home, and side by side in "God's Acre" they now sleep. \$15.68. While the quality of instruction was

immeasurably improved, its cost has been "One generation passeth away and another reduced one-fifth. eneration cometh; but the earth abideth B.

> Indian Views of Immortality. The physical ability of the red man

New Departure in Common coupled with the assumption of his untamed ferocity. He is called a savage, while the record shows that the Narragansetts of New Whether our elaborate school system i worth what it costs, or is doing the work England, the Delawares of New York, the expected of it, are questions more and more Pawnees and Winnebagos of the northwest, discussed, We propose to-day to speak in have faithfully kept their faith and have

done good service for the white man. The popular impression holds fast ground that FAIRFIELD the Indian has neither religion, morals nor

ested in this subject. The story is told by honor. In spite of the fact that modern Charles Francis Adams, Jr., in a recent adtreatics have been shams, and that Sitting drss. published in an interesting pamphlet, entitled "The Public Library and the Common Bull was simply emphatic when he said to Schools," by Estes & Lauriat, Boston. The when he saw a white man who did not three addresses of the Pamphlet are so imlie," there are some facts of a different naportant that we trust they may come into the ture which dignify the Indian and teach the hands of every school committee man and Christian white man a lesson. These facts go farther than this, and instruct skeptics

Cash Capital, Quincy is one of the twenty chief towns in that their notions, professedly scientific fassachusetts; it has as good schools as would be despised by the Indians of the any which cost the tax payers heavily, and northwest, Ingersoll's dogmas would be considered foolishness, and a sensible Indian he cost was growing year by year. Fortuwould cry out, "Wiskeat"-"Out of my nately, it happened to get an intelligent

school committee, who had no political interpath ;" "I despise you." A few leading thoughts as to the reigious est to serve; and it was assured a continuviews of the Sioux, Pawnnees, Arrappahoes ance in office long enough to undertake the nvestigations and reforms needed. The and Northern Cheyennes, will illustrate the ider now presented. It is strange that the committee found that the schools were not what they should be, and they began certain experiments, the object of which was to seissioners who have interposed in behalf of the Indians have sought to teach them the Christian faith without seeking to cure a thoroughly good common-schoool eduation, at a not unreasonable cost; the two find out what they held as a spiritual faith.

Interviews with chiefs of all these bands oints of excellence and economy were to be bring to light some startling facts as to their ubordinated to the other. The taxes were iews upon some quite orthodox questions. The committee in their report of 1873 said Three are noted : 1, profunity ; 2, future rehat there had been no change in the schools ward ; 3, future punishment.

The Indian holds that the profanation of in ten years; they were in a condition of imthe Great Spirit (God) is vile. An old Indimobility; the children read and wrote and spelled as well as ten years ago, and the fun- an called upon the writer of this article and, pointing to a child only five years old, said : damental rules of arithmetic were as well "Pappoose wiskeat anteas" (pappoose curse taught. But the pupils in grammar could not spell or speak the language very perfectly father); pappoose wiskeat autrara" (papnor read and write it well. The schools poose curse mother). When remonstrated seemed to have reached the natural term of with, he answered : "Great Spirit gives us air, earth and water ; Great Spirit gave papsuch force as our present school system can poose to white chief; Great Spirit gave This was a very mild statement of the con- white chief this pappoose." "Not so bad for

pappoose to curse white chief as for white dition of schools which compared favorably chief to curse the Great Spirit." with any in the Stafe, and which stood very Thus while the Indian may borrow ex-

well the test of the formal examinations. pletives from the white man, he has not tol-These examinations were a study for the erence of the idea of using in vain the holy humorist. The scholars were in their best clothes; the parents and friends filled the name of the Great Spirit. This is a lesson from the Indian to the white man, hall; the examiners sat in dignified silence on the platform; and the teachers conducted As to a future state, his views are best re-

the examinations over safe and familiar flected from a simple statement of facts. The battle field after the Phil. Kearney

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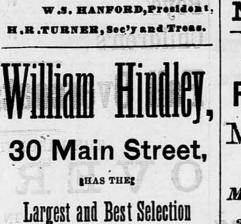
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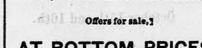
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CONVEYANCES

"No sir." "Then you wring altogether do ground to a triumphant conclusion in an un-JUST LOOK! prevent them from unexpectedly locking you out. In all other Safes the bolts are placed you?" The old gentleman was very fond of natural bit of childish declamation. Then cats, perhaps more so than he was of chil- the committee were asked to make a few re-All kinds of Roasts, including Potatoes, Bread and Butter, and a nice clean Napkin, only 20 cts All kinds of Chops, including Potatoes, Bread and Butter, 20 cts Vegetables of all kinds in their season, 10 cts Oyster and Clam Stews. 20 cts Shell Fish of all kinds a Specialty. WM. C. STREET & CO., massacre was a horrible scene. Three offi-EVER EXHIBITED IN NORWALK. perator confessed that he had read the last completely by the filling, consequently im-possible to oil or clean them without digging cers and seventy-eight men were brought vord in the dispatch "married," and had into the fort for burial. The mutilation was marks, which were always commendatory. A FULL LINE OF dren ; We are inclined to think that he tend-Nos, 16 and 18 Water Street, brown Bread and Butter, andwich accordingly sent that information to the never before, never since equaled. On one The whole thing was a sham. The commitbusine do not of the and the monotonic of the sides losing the use of the Safe several days. As the filling in our Safes is between the locks ed the latter in his old age more than he did oung woman's mother. "Well since you tee knew nothing more about the school than rock was a half skull, cut through at the Window Cornices, ake, -oughnuts, iece of Pie, the last in his manhood. He would often took the liberty to marry me by telegraph, mouth, cleared of brains and filled with eyeask how many of the feline race we had at they did before. Tables Reserved for Ladies and Children. and bolts and the outside plate of the door, in most cases we can unlock our safes on the Home-made Cakes and Pies of all kinds at the Refreshment Gounter. All the popular Ales, Por-ter, and Cigars at City Prices. Fresh cold Lager This was all changed in 1878. The ex- balls, toe and finger joints. The calves of AT BOTTOM PRICES. "I think you have enough for a pot-pie." amination was of a new character. A spe- the leg, the muscles of the thigh, breast, Picture Cord and ork and Beans, with bread and butter, 10 tewed Oysters, 15 severe fire, which saves breaking them open. 2d. Our "PATENT HINGED CAP" consists mony," said the young woman. The opera-This was somewhat mortifying to us for we cial branch was assigned to each committee arm and back were taken out, so that if on draught, only 5 cents per glass. For full par-ticulars see the Bill of Fare. In order to accomeither Wholesale or Retail, a full assortment of tor accordingly wired the information to the map, and the schools were taken out of the the victim had mental consciousness he 2d. Our "PATENT HINGED CAP" consists of the back plate of the door being hung on hinges, and fastened by a thumb-screw, which enables one to have access to the locks and bolts by simply removing the thumb-screw. 3d. While other safe-makers use three wheel locks on their fire-proof safes (reserv-ing the best four-wheel locks for bank safes), we put on our FOUR-WHEEL LOCKS on all are the provided for from 7 to 9 a. m. Dinner from 10 to 4:30 p. m. All kinds of orders cooked and served up any time of day, at the shortest notice. tions, suited to this market mother that her daughter was "worried" Carriage Painting! hands of the instructors. The result was could not move his body. Earnest inquiry Tassels, "married." disastrous. The schools went to pieces. It of some Cheyenne chiefs developed this HARDWARE, was found that A and B grammar scholars explanation of this mutilation. The expla-Holland's Celebrated Ice Cream, THE subscriber, a practical and experienced workman, has taken rooms over NELSON'S ARRIACE SHOP, near toot of Mill Hill, where he is prepared to Don't use Tobacco. Clean Waiters and polite attention assured. Goping to receive your kind patronage, I remain Respectfully. ON HAND. ride a very ancient and probably a very lean could parse and construe sentences, point out nation was the more impressive because the I would have no dealings with tobacco, the various parts of speech, and give glibly victims had not been killed by rifle or pistol Interior & Exterior House Painting in any form, if I were a boy again. My Carriage Parts, Iron, Agriculthe rules of grammar applicable; but they balls, but had been slowly tortured to death 7m14 A: R. ACKERT, Steward Paint Coaches, Carriages or Wagons riend Pipes tells me he is such a martyr we put on our FOUR-WHEEL LOCKS on all safes, from the smallest to the largest, and for simplicity and durability cannot be excelled. 4th. All our Safes are IRON-LINED INSIDE, instead of wood-lined as in other safes, which enables us to use the the greatest amount of water in our filling without danger of the Safe's being damp. All corners of the Safes are secured with angle iron, which, together with the very hard nature of our filling, pre-vents them from injury from falling, or fall-ing walls or timbers. Our Safes have THREE were unable to write correctly an ordinary after their ammunition was spent. Every t short notice, in the best manner, and at Rea-onable Prices. English or Valentine's Varnish ised, according to desire of parties having work done. Special attention paid to to cigar-boxes that this life is a burden. tural Implements, Doors, NorwalkHorse RailwayTimeTable. In the highest style of the art done at short letter, or to form sentences or to follow any body was stripped, every body was full of The habit of smoking has become such a COMMENCING MAY 12TH, 1879. rule of composition. As to reading the e- arrows, more than a hundred were taken tyrant over him that he carries a tobacco Sash, Blinds, Cut-Re-Painting Children's Carriages, sult was the same. The scholars could read from three bodies, and many mafts had to bowsprit at his damp, discolored lips every Dr. C. B. Cooke, LEAVE NORWALK. So. NORWALK Mew York Accom.
New York Accom.
New Haven Accom.
New York Accom.
N. Y. Ex. and Boat. very well by rote the familiar pieces in the be cut off before the dead men could be loadand to Plain and Fancy Lettering. A share o lery, hour of the day, and he begs me to warn Reader, but they broke down entirely on ed in wagons, when their remains were res-Permanent Office, Harden-R. E. WHITCOMB. Norwalk, April15th, 1878. all the boys of my acquaintance, and say to them emphatically, "Don't learn to brooke's Building, Wall St., Norwalk, Ct., plenty of pride even in his old age, and a anything they were not familiar with. After cued. Mechanics' Tools, Guns & Pissmoke!" He tells me, sadly, that his head This seemed horrible; but the philosophy eight years schooling, the children could nei-8 05 4 8 40 4 9 00 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 9 20 4 10 38 10 48 10 48 11 10 11 50 New York Accom. New Haven Accom. New York Express. CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO CODLINESS." (Post Office Box 408.) ing walls or timbers. Our Safes have THREE FLANGES instead of single or double as in ther write with facility nor read fluently. In of Indian torture brings to light a strange tols, Fertilizers, Painters' is sometimes in such a dizzy whirl, and his Treats Exclusively Chronic Diseases only mode of riding was on horseback. He too many cases they could neither read nor indorsement af the pervasive ideas which G. A. FRANKE'S indorsement af the pervasive ideas which mankind entertain as to eternal rewards and punishments.
What is the Indian heaven? It is a happy hunting ground where every physical taste or lodging is promptly or fully satisfied. If he wants food, it is ready for his hand.
Horses, game and all luxuries abound.
Blossoms and fruit grow upon the same tree, at the same time. All is perennial and perpetual. What is the Indian's hell? It is the same place and profusson of luxury, but the bad cannot partake. Like Dives, who beheld Lazarus in Abraham's bosom, he sees, craves and pants for relief, but he cannot grasp.
It is in the light of these facts that the brain so foul, from long habits of smoking. others, and are made with and without inside and Artists' Colors, New Haven Express. which he can not break off, that he is compelldespised horse blocks to the very last, as write at all. doors. In the great Boston fire our Safes had the champion recend, as was fully proved at the time, to these important improvements do we owe our success and the great popular-ity our safes have attained throughout the Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon The schools had fallen into a rut. The ed to forego much that is pleasant in existence Jewett's and New York Express. New Haven Accom. means of education were set up for the end. and live a tobacco-tortured life from year to in mounting his high steed. He must do The object of the teacher was to drill the year. Poor Pipes! he is a sad warning to Pleasant Shave, other ity our safes have attained throughout the country. After that great fire we published a complete list of our Safes exposed, those that failed to preserve their contents, besides those that were successful, and for months chal-lenged our competitors to follow our example which they would not do, as they knew that by so doing they would only assist us in dem-onstrating to the world the superiority of our Safes and our claim to the champion record this from the ground, though with the great- pupils to pass an examination, they became young fellows who are just learning to use Artistic Hair Cut, or] mere parrots. Certain motions were gone the dirty and unhealthy weed.-James T brands Thorough Shampoo through; real results were not sought. It Horses, game and all luxuries abound. New Haven Express: 12 10 p. m 12 35 Fields. fine axe helves, and said that he "could make | was, in a word, all smatter, vencering and CALL AT White Lead, Mr. Franke's Hair Cutting Saloon, The Scotch way of popping the question : New York Accom. the best of any one in town when all the rest cram. New Haven Accom. No. 1 GAZETTE BUILDING. "I've known you for a long time." Paints, and Lubri-There was a great waste of public money ; were out." Particularattention given to Ladies and Child rea's Kair Cutting and Shampooning. The "Yes, Jamie." The old gentleman was a staunch whig not fifty cents out of each dollar was effect-New Haven Express. Safes, and our claim to the champion record. Although that Great Fire so conclusively cating Oils, Valentine's "And-I've thought I'd always like to be and in the days of his second childhood ively spent. This waste could only be reme-New York Express. AT HOME TO EVERYBODY. proved the superiority of our Safes to resist intense heat, we believed that we could im-prove them, and we have, therefore, since with you, Jennie." would oft .say, "General Jackson ought to died in one way. The cost of schools could have been fung when he shot those seven men to death." But the General diel in his bed and warmore of a patitive, we present the species that any draw browshipers which we have but they succeed in getting bed more so than many of his works in the species we have have but they succeed do ng etting bed more so than many of his works in the species we have have have been have belong to the rank and file of the species democracy. This grandfaller of ours kelonged to that most indignessible and worthy class that collitized the soil. He liak diaran crowing is were fortunate in securing would not tolerate, and bases and veredar correct of his dooryrat tool famous pince the wink the sound of the sace. This the wind work with the matched is in the primaries the sound a function with the success is questioned to the sound function famous pince with the success is questioned to the sound function famous pince with the success of the significance. With the matched is the species with the matched is in formany. The secure the services of a higher grade of tools to the sace can be sound work with the matched is in formany. The secure the services of a higher grade of tools the services of a higher grade of the difficult famous the services of a higher grade of tools the services of a higher grade of tools the services of a higher grade of tools the services of a higher grade of the difficult famous the services of a higher grade of tools the services of a higher grade of the the sub doord famous pince tools the second of famous pince tools the second of famous pince tore the work of vestore the second the Parrott's and other Varnishes. Hot and Cold Water Baths "Y-e-s-J-a-m-i-e." have been hung when he shot those seven not be reduced, but the quality could be im-New Haven Accom. New Haven Express New York Express. "So-that-when-" Norwalk, Sept. 10th, 1878. that time, increased the thickness of the walls, added to the number of flanges, and strength-MRS. T. A. MORGAN would inform the citizens of Norwalk that she keeps constant-ly on hand the "Yes-Jamie-Yes." ened them in various ways, until we flow manufacture a Safe better than ever before, and unequalled for its excellence. It has been "We're dead we can lay our bones to-STHAM New York Accom. SHAKER'S MEDICINE gether." **SAWING & PLANING** which is composed mostly of vegetables, therefore being a great purifyer of the blood. It is doing the greatest cures of any medicine ever known. She is Sole Agent for Norwalk and all the sctrounding towns. Please call at her residence op Franklin Avenue, near the Union Fark, and she or some one will be there to serve you. 3m31 The fool had gone and bought a lot in a our constant aim to make the BEST SAFE that New Haven Accom. New York Express. New Haven Accom. New York Accom. graveyard, but Jennie was not discouraged. can be produced, believing that, especially in purchasing a safe to keep that which may Band & Scroll Sawing & Turning, She knew her man well-after fourteen years have cost a lifetime to accumulate, the best is decidedly the cheapest. In these dull times it is the custom of many safe-makers to manshe ought to-and so she said gently : MANUFACTURER OF "Jamie." Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mouldings, "Yes, Jennie." Boxes, Packing Cases, Win-dow Frames, &c. THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. having had a few complaints of the working of some machines, sold by agents for oth er machines, who are interested that the WHITE ufacture several grades of cheap safes, and recommend that which can be sold the cheap-"Don't you think 'twould be better to lay I have on hand tools for 150 patterns of Mculd-ings, and will, when desired, make tools for new styles. Constantly in stock Pickets, planed and pointed, Fence Bails and Trimmings. BRACKETS of all descriptions, and WINDOW FBAMES made to order at short notice. INSIDE TRIMMINGS got out ready to put up, from plans and specifications. WALNUT and ASH WAIN-SCOTING and FLOORING. TUBNING of all descriptions. est, without regard to quality, and many safes are now in use that are painted finely outside, but are worthless to preserve their New York Express. t bones together while we're vet alive ?" er machines, who are interested that the W HITE should not give satisfaction, caution the public against buying from any one but their regular agents, who will give them all instructions how to use the WHITE and guarantee them a perfect machine. Their warranty cannot be expected to be good on machine that have been tampered with. Said machines can be re-adjusted at the factory at owners' expense. Now tell me all my fate, Jennic,-New Haven Express Why need I plainer speak ? contents from fire. We make but one class of Safes, which is the best we know how to produce. Send for descriptive catalogue. For you see my foolish heart has bled Meeker's It's secret in my cheek. NORWALK PACKET. For the accommodation of the public, the Sloop LADY JACKSON, Capt. Joseph S. Byxbee, will hereafter make regular weekly trips between Nor-walk and New York, stopping at South Norwalk, leaving Meeker Brothers' Wharf, Norwalk, every Friday night. Freight taken on board at **Pier** 43 E. R., foot of Rutger St., New York, on MON-DAYS and TUESDAYS. Produce sold and returns made in old packet style. Freight at old Packet rates, viz; Flour 12 cts; Sugar, 15 cts; Pork and Fish 20 cts; Molass-es and Kerosene Oll, 25 cts; Boxes 6 cts; Oats 5 cts; 100 lbs. Feed 6 cts. Farmers in adjoining towns are invited to send their produce by this Boat. A. J. MEEKER & BRO Norwalk, April, 1879. t owners' expense. You must not leave me thus, Jennie-Morris & Ireland People's Market. You will not, when you know, Kindling Wood Split and ready for use, på lt is my life you're treading on No. 19 MAIN STREET, 64 Sudbury Street, Boston. At every step you go. up in Barrels. THE very best of BEEF, delivered daily to BURR KNAPP That very best of BEEF, denvered daily to our customers. Also, in their season, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pork, &c., at the lowest Market Rates. Vogetables and Fruits a full, fresh and varied supply daily received. Market wagon sent about town every morning. JAMES E. WIXSON. Ah, should you smile as now, Jennie, THE BACKUS WATER MOTER When the wintry weather blows, Foot of Marshal Street, South Norwalk, Ct. The daisy, waking out of sleep, 1879. Would come up through the suows. You need not try to speak, Jenny, Norwalk, April, 15/3. New YORK & PHILA DELPHIA NEW LINE BUOND BROOK ROUTE FOR TRENTON AND PHILA DELPHIA. Ferry Station in Brooklyn, Jewell's Wharf, foot Fulton Street. Commencing October 6th, 1879. Leave New York from station O. R. R. of N. J., foot of Liberty St., for Philadelphia. Station corner Ninth and Green Streets, at 7:45, 9.* 11:15 a. m. 1:30, 45, 5:30, 7:15, 12 p. m. On Sun-day at 8:45 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m. For Station cor. Third and Berks streets, at 6:30, 9:00, 11:15, a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:15, p. m. On Sunday at 8:45 a. m., 5:30 p. m. * Denotes Pallman Cars attached. For Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 6:30, 9:00, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 4; 5:30, 7:15, 12 p. m. On Sunday 8:45, a. m., 5:30 p. m. Returning, trains will leave Philadelphia for New York: Form Phila & Reading Pailmed and Now for Your Orders! EVERYTHING You blush and tremble so. HAVING sold out all of my old stock and re-plenished with new I am now prepared to serve the public with the But kiss me, darling, if it's yes, DOWN TO HARD PAN And kiss me if it's no. -Alice Cary BEST OF EVERYTHING A Sure Cure for Dumb Ague and GROCERIES, THE REV. KALLOCH .- "Templeton" writes take in all the glory of the place. Turning the higher grades the reformers found this IN THE the Hartford Courant: "I am not going their keen eyes eastward what a magnificent system a protest against the whole system in regularly as ever, and it has, of course, neve LIVERY LINE. Fever Ague. occurred to the editors to suspend publica Particular attention paid to Chronic Diseases and DEFORMITIES OF CHILDREN. Trusses of the most approved pattern, and adapted to per-sons in all conditions of life, at extremely reason-able prices according to quality, correctly adjust-ed, Dr. Cooke having had considerable experio tell you anything of the details of Kal sight would greet them ! From the famed VEGETABLES, vogue from the grammar school to the unimost reasonable prices. Single or Doub ams either by the hour or day, with or withou vers. WILLIAM E. DANN, Opposite D. & N. R. R. Depot, Norwalk. och's unsavory history in Boston. He was tion, and, like the merchants of the place, "Empire House," up to where the ocean versity. That is against the tendency to mulan almost inconceivable scamp, when the close their est blishments. Certainly they steamer "James K. Polk" quietly rests at tiply studies, which leads directly to super-FRESH FISH, field in which he operated is considered. low tide on her (his?) pebbly bed, what an ficiality, and makes smatter the order of the go on at a loss, for all the sources of their profit are shut. The newspaper is ever the last to succumb. If its office burn down it is out next morning with "a full account of the Residence 51 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. Tremont Temple was a theatre converted array of magnificent buildings they would day. The new Quincy system sets its face IS THE MOST GEO. WARD SELLECK FRUITS, &C, into a church. Its object was to save the see! Stores and dwellings of brick, granite against this. It reduced the number of stud-York: From station Phila. & Reading Railroad, cor. Third and Berks St., at 7:30*, 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 1:40*, 3:30, 5:40, 7:15, 12 p. m. On Sunday at 8:30 a. m., Economical Power Known! city from immoralities of the stage. Dr. and marble, of Doric, Grecian, Egyptian, and ies. It brought education to first principles; Has in his New Store, Corinthian architecture, in beauty and rich- not much was to be attempted, but that was conflagration." The fires which destroyed Lyman Beecher preached a sermon of praise -FOR-Hardenbrook's New Block, Wall St., AT THE ASK the recovere Chicago and Boston only scorched the newsto God for its rescue the day it was deliv-Ask the recovered dyspeptics, billions suf ferers, vietims of ferer and ague, mercurialdis cased patient, how the recovered health cheer you bytaking Simkows Liver Regulator. 1:30, 12 p. m. From Third and Berk streets, 7:45, 9:20, 11 a. m. 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 6:45, 11:15 p. m. On Sunday at 8:22 ness surpassing anything to be found in the to be thoroughly done. Instead of seven Driving Light Machinery A complete assortment of the best class of ered out of the hands of the wicked, and papers though their buildings were laid low. Very Lowest Market Rates. new world, or the old, or in any world. Ah, studies, only three were permitted, reading, 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 6:45, 11:15 p. m. On Sunday at 8:23
a. m., 4:30 p. m.
Denotes Pullman Cars attached.
From Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 1:20
(except Monday), 6:40, 8:20, 10:15 a. m., 2:20, 4:15, 4:16
6;31, 8:05, p. m. On Sunday 1:29, 9:15 a. m., 6,15 p. m.
Connection is made Jersey City station to and from Brooklyn and Eric Hepot, Jersey City.
Tickets for sale at toot of Liberty St., Nos. 239, 401, 944, 957 Broadray, and at the principal hotels, Nos. 2 and 4 Court st., and Annex office, Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn. Baggage checked from residence to destination.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agent. probably such a hallelujah of triumph was those turkeys were born too soon, or died too writing and arithmetic. Reading and wri-The war record of the Memphis Avalanche It takes but little room. It never gets out of repair. It cannot blow up. It requires no fuel. It needs no GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS, assortment constantly on hand, freahlyr plenished every day, with soon for their own good! As for our- ting were taught by incessant practice, book cannot be forgotton-how it carried its presnever sent up in Boston as that which the &c., for family use, at Popular Prices. His stock is at all times fresh and good, and will stand com-parison with those of any Grocer in town. Call in and leave your orders. 25tt Christian people who heard him added their selves glad are we that we were born in and pencil in hand, and instruction in read- ses from point to point as the Union armies Westport and on the east side of the ing, writing, grammar, spelling, and in a con. advanced, and printed its edition everywhere Choicest Fruits, Best Vegetables, amen. Not many years later Kalloch was SNOWWIS riveri where its glory culminates. All other siderable degree geography and history were and anywhere, but always somewhere. The The Cheapest, Pur, and best Family Med cine in the World. settled over the society. The wretch made and Sea Food. places are as nothing in comparison. And combined in two exercises-reading and wri. religion of the journalist is his trade. To his reputation, not after the Hudibrastic pat-There is no delay; no firing up, no ashes to clea wway; no extra insurance to pay; no re-pairing necessary; no coal bills to pay, and it is always ready For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Juandice, Billious attacts, SICK HEAD ACHE, Colic, De-pression of Spirie, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn,&c. This unrivaled Southern Remcdy is warranted notto contain a single particle of MRGURFOR any injurious mineral substance, but is him it is a sin to fly from his desk at the ap-Goods delivered in any part of town. Leave yo JOHN H. SMITH. we herewith take the liberty which our birth- ting. The old Reader having disappeared, tern-"Compounding for sins he was inclined to right give us to invite all nations and tribes the teachers used, for practice, geographies. pearance of danger. Like the general at the FLORIST. By damning those he had no mind to'. Wanted. -A'situation somewhere in New ing paper, or as compositor on a weekly journal. Has had years of experience as foreman of an evening daily, compositor, and proof-reader. Would preier a place where his wife (who has some knowledge of type-setting) could perfect herself in the business. Aldress COMPOSITOR, GAZETTE OFFICE, Norwalk, Conn. 17 to come and take their stand, not on the roof histories or magazine articles. and having head of his army, he would be forever dis-Demmon & Newcomb. but seemed actually to exult in hypocrisy. It is invaluable for blowing Church Organs, for running Printing Presses, Sowing Machine Turning Lathes, Scroll Saws, Grind Stones, Co iee Mills, Sausage Machines, Feed Cutters, Cor Mills, Elevators, etc. graced in his own eyes if the enemy, coming of the aforesaid Bank, but in front of it, and first read them the scholars might write them 53 Main Street, Norwalk. and would go to its orgie after having in what shape it might, did not find him i PURELY VEGETABLE. then tell us whether at .home or abroad, in afterwards to show that they understood them ntaining those southern Boots and Herbs, whice all-wise Providence has placed in countrie ere Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cur Diseases caused by Derangement of the Live. Bowels. EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH stirred the hearts of his followers against the Europe, Asia or Africa, or the islands of the Their attention was secured, the pen was concommand. The income of the Memphis especial sins he was about to commit. I BIRDSEED OF RAILROAD, editor stops, but his expenses do not. He sea, they ever saw so much of beauty and stantly in hand, they wrote as readily as they In neat and convenient Boxes, for sale by CHARLES S. PROWITT, Druggist. stantly in hand, they wrote as reality as they spoke, and spelling came by practice. The result in the progress of the scholars has been more than the most sanguine ex-pected. And as Mr. Adams says, the theory which has succeeded is "a complete negawent over, moved by curiosity to see what fights for others and pays for the privilege. Four-horse power at 40 pounds pressure of and er. It is noiseless, neat, compact, steady, wa grandeur crowded into so small a compass. spoke, and spelling came by practice. City of South Norwalk, Conn. the man was made of, to hear him preach But these turkeys of old died as turkeys usuthe Sunday after his trial in the criminal ally do, and there being no further use for has been more than the most sanguine ex. by Yellow Jack that he takes him by the Your Father! Your Mother! Plants and Flowers at all seasons. court. I found him representing himself as YOUR SISTER! Your Brother! Your Child! Your Friend! That Family Group united! That View of the Homestead! That View of your Stores! All the Negatives made in twenty years can be bought or copied it called for soon. 30 E. T. WHITNEY. IT IS VERY CHEAP. the pine tree that died also. Flowers for Funerals furnished and one martyred for Jesus's sake. He conclud-But we return from our digression. do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough often mistaken for Consumption. Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the LivER, the disease, at others very few; but the LivER, the disease, at others do the symptoms attend the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and Death will ensue. I can recommend as an efficacious romedy for disease Liver, fleartburn and Dyspepsia, Simmons Liver Regulator. Lewis G. WUNNEY 1855 Mass. The family of Stephen Hanford was here tion of the whole present common school He sifts out the truth from the wild stories -ten children in all, five sons and five the system, founded on a faith in the infinite flying about, and kills despair by showing TOR CO., Newark, N. J. tastefully arranged to order at sho ed his exercises that day by reading the COAL, WOOD, hymn 'Rock of Ages cleft for me.' in the notice. most horrible spirit of blasphemy I ever to make a stirring and capacity of children to know at an early age how things could be a great deal worse than WM. B. SWAN. The Motor can be seen in operation daily at the Office of the "NORWALK GAZETTE," Gazette Building, Norwalk, Conn. witnessed. Such is the man just shot in To Whom it may Concen. cheerful household, Two of the sons were a little of everything." The committee had they are. He points gleefully to the future, and declares that Memphis must and will NOTICE is hereby given that I have this day sold to Mr. Jacob Weeks all my right and title to and in the Norwalk Hotel. D. B. MOREHOUSE. Norwalk, Sept. 8th, 1879. San Francisco. The jury failed to agree Masons' Materials, Manufacturer of FINE AND COMMON when he was tried here, not that any of studied law with Roger M. Sherman, of common schools course should be so pursued recover her old time prosperity. Imagine, **Fairfield**, and then went to Cheraw, South that they may result in something of direct if you can, Memphis in this hour of its sore For estimates or further information apply to JOHN CORER, General Agent, or Norwalk and vicinity. Also agent for the RISDON TURBINE WA-TER WHEEL, which is acknowledged to give a higher duty than any other water wheel now made. them doubted his guilt, but because part of **OEMENT PIPE** HARNESS Liver Regulator. Lewis G. WUNDER. 1625 MAS them feared injury to the church, and an-Carolina, where he quickly gained distinction use in the ordinary lives of New England trial without its press. Think of the ravages TER STREET. For Drains, Sewers, Wells, &c., in his profession, but died early with the men and women." The faculty of writing of the dread visitor, unrecorded, with only WHITNEY PHOTOGRAPH GALLER And Dealer in other part had sympathy with his family. ASSISTANT POST MASTER, PHILADELPHIA Horse & Stable Equipments. There were people who had confidence in ASSISTANT FOST MASTER, PHILADELPHIA "We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspepsis, Billiousness, and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. 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Another son, the father of the sole oc-cupant of the Hanford estate, passed away when he had hardly crossed the threshold of manbord. Another was a farmer and lived him. Another son, the father of the sole oc-MANUFACTURED BY Shopin rear of Residence, Main Street, Norwall f their inclinations is to bend beaux.-Al. For Diarrhea and Cholera Morbus J. H. ZEILIN & CO., any Journal. A full assortment of A good assortment of The Chespest and Best Kindling out. Try a valuable medicine, and should be in ever house. For sale Wholesale and Retail by A good assortment of **Dolls and Games** At PROWITT'S DRUG STORE. The shrewd old granger who wants a lot of land broken up, now gets up a plowing match for a prize of \$5.—Boston Post. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Price \$1. Sold by all druggists. Pocket Knives, manhood. Another was a farmer and lived schools has been enormous. The schools are TBranch Office at Spencer's Jewelry Store CHAS. S. PROWITT, Druggits At PROWITT'S DEUG STORE.

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Her folks ud like to jine the race.

That's all, I reckon-nothin' more

The same old story-sweeter tho'

-She sent the same note back, and writ

"Your'n allus-Marthy Ellen."

"The rose is red !" right under it---

To tell but what you've heered afore-

Marthy Ellen

JOHN C. WALKER.

And die for Matthy Ellen!

It may be I was prejudest

I 1 favor of it from the fust-

'C use I kin recollect just how

(The aggervatin' little toad !)

And I kin see her, sorto' half-

Our people never hed no fuss,

We met, and hear her mother now

A-cellin' of her down the road--

Way disappointed, turn and laugh

And yit they never took to us; We neighborhood back and foreds some

Uatil they see she liked to come

And mock her-"Marthy Ellen "

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nessage written was: "Have received no letter ; am worried." The next night she vent into the office and demanded to see the operator who had sent the dispatch. She

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