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sense do not want wives of sober sense, and

giggling girls do not want giggling boys.

There is, however, no one rule as to the

manner of conducting courtship. All will

"In conclusion," said Mr. Goss, "take an

your motto the golden rule, and do to the

young lady in all your intercourses with her

what you would like her to do to you

court as they please in their own way.

GEO. WARD SELLECK

Has in his New Store,

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the road is clear; but when, in addition, there is an enemy in front, with a line of to meet the enemy, should he succeed in fortified heights to assault, the problem which forcing Mott Run. This flank was stoutly Sedgwick had to solve will be pronounced as held by Colonel Miles, who, by the by, had impossible of solution. However, that officer been carried off the field shot through the set his column in motion by flank, leaving one division that lay opposite the enemy, if he had not before, that the game was mishers, did not arrive at Fredericksburg plied every gun and rifle that could be

very much fatigued, lying on the ground, was sary of that wonderful and exceedingly glo in favor of an advance. I had similar views rious event with drunkenness, revelry, and to those of Meade, as to getting off the guns, "but would favor an advance if I could des-

ignate the point of attack." body. Lee, by this time, knew well enough Upon collecting the suffrages Meade, Reynolds and Howard voted squarely for an ad- good, but evil, and only evil, can come of it. who were in force to his left. The marching column, being continually harrassed by skirwhich Hooker informed the council that he

all sorts of discordant noises, selected, made, or uttered for the express purpose of "making night hideous ?" Surely, this kind of rejoic ing is the suggestion of anti-Christ! No A woman is like a gun when she bangs.

will betounda completes ssortmen to 1 FURNITURE. &C. ncludingeverythingusuallytound in a drst-class establishment, at Pricestosuitthe Times. Also, a largeussortmen tof: Emulate the mule; it is backward in deeds CHROMOS. PICTURE FRAMES,



Quintard's Furniture Rooms

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, February 8, 1881.

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5, 1881. DEAR GAZETTE :---

The Electoral Count, which event transat length by Senators Edmunds, Thurman, pires on Wednesday, has been the absorbing Bayard. Mr. Edmunds offered an amendtopic of the week at the Capitol. The ment to make the resolution read, "That in vaulting Democrats of the House completely the opinion of the Senate and House of flunked on their threatened measure, and on Representatives the President of the Senate Thursday, the Senate resolution, after an is not invested. &c.. This was rejected by unusually good tempered debate, was carried. a party vote, except that Mr. Hampton, Mr. As the vital question, whether the Vice Jones of Florida, and Mr. Whyte, with Mr. President may decide which of two contest-Davis of Illinois, voted aye with the Repubing returns shall be counted in cases of contest, was not in issue, and as no one doubts the clear majority of Garfield and Arthur the Republicans of the Senate good naturedly accepted the resolve to go over to the House on Wednesday at 12 meridian and then and there have the Vice President open and declare the electoral votes in accord with the Constitution in the presence of both houses. A not at all strenuous and therefore ineffectual effort was made. by Senators Edmunds, Ingalls and others to have the Senate invite the House to come to the senate chamber, and Senator Ingalls narrated partisan issue a bit of unwritten history connected with the going over of the Senate to the House four years ago when, as he says, a plot was discovered to make an attack upon the officer bearing the electoral votes, to steal and destroy

the same. During the Senate running debate, some very significant statements and admissions were made anent the vital questions at issue. Senator Thur.man said, to his mind, the Vice President had no legal right to count the votes of Georgia, which were cast a week after the day prescribed by law. Senator Hill explained that in his State the voting of the electors a week too late was the result of a blunder in not rightly consulting the

almanac, and from no purpose to override the Federal law or to embarrass the situation. He concluded by saying that his own legal judgment coincided with Senator Thurman's that his own State of Georgia must be thrown out as illegal and informal. Senator Eaton took the ground that the people of Georgia ought not to be disfranchised because their electors had blundered, and then stated with his usual honesty and frankness, as follows: I want to say just this one word, and I want to commend it to my friend from Georgia and my friend from Ohio, and that is, if the vote of Georgia was cast a week behind time, born a little too late, if the vote of Georgia would have elected Winfield ncock President of the United States, we would have found a way to count that vote. I will not argue the constitutionality of the question to-day at all; but agreeing as I did in a great deal that was said by my honorable friend from Maine, I rather think that the distinguished Senator from Ohio and therefor at the next session. my good friend from Georgia and 1 and all e rest of us would have found some way

to count that vote. Mr. Blaine-Mr. President, I agree very cordially with the last remark of my friend from Connecticut, and if there had been a Republican majority on this side-I want to match him in frankness-we should have found overwhelming reasons for reject-ing the vote of Georgia, [Laughter]. that the Speaker will co-operate in moving it forward. Mr. Blaine had previously said :

FOOD ADULTERATIONS. "The trouble is that the moment the Dem The House Committee on Epidemic Disocratic party got into possession of both branches of Congress at the middle period of eases, at their meeting yesterday, agreed to the last four years, they did not want to touch report favorably House bill No. 7,005, which the question. I do not in this debate attriauthorizes the President to appoint a comthe question. I do not have anything more bute to the Democratic party anything more than I would attribute to any other party; but it somehow has fallen out in history and sanitary science to investigate and re-

THE TARIFF.

ABOLISHING TAXES.

fumery, &c. The committee adopted the

report and authorized Mr. Carlisle to pre-

ACCOUNTED FOR.

PERSONALS.

Dr. J. W. McLean is at work here upon

medical book in which he expects to chroni-

cle the life-long practice of his father, J. A.

Attorney-General Devens, in speaking of

Thursday, the Senate occupied its time Politics in Congress. ip to adjournment on Mr. Morgan's electoral Republican newspapers and speakers are ount resolution, declaring that the Vice sometimes blamed by "tender-footed" mem-President has no constitutional right to count | bers of their own party for the unfeigned contempt with which they speak of the the electoral vote in the sense of determining what votes shall be counted and what repolitical sense, or lack of sense, invariably displayed by Democrats. But we appeal to jected. The Republicans defeated any ac-

very candid Democrat whether the contempt is not thoroughly deserved. The Republican party believes that the Governmen should be administered in one way, and the Democratic party believes that it should be administered in another way. The two parties are therefore in the position of rival merchants; and in the name of outraged common sense, what would be thought of the business ability of a merchant who should advertise his wares after the fashion adopted by the Democratic party ?

They are supposed to have a majority in Congress at this session. Through the theft Mr. Hoar then moved an amendment adding to the resolution the words "And that of two seats in South Carolina they have a it is the duty of Congress, without delay, to majority in the Senate, and through the theft institute measures to execute the due and of about twenty Southern Districts they orderly performance of said duty in future." have a majority in the House. But when Adopted on a viva voce vote. So Morgan's reso- did stolen goods ever benefit either the receiver or the thief? Here is a "great party" lution as thus amended was agreed to-ayes, which cannot even control its own members 42. with one vote (Mr. Whyte) in the negative. The affirmative vote included with the as far as to secure a majority when it pleases. Democrats Messrs. Allison, Blair, Booth, If one of the unterrified Democracy is seized with a desire to go to New York to look after his private faro bank, or to Ten-Conkling, Davis of Illinois, Hoar, and Jones of Nevada, it not being deemed a strictly nessce to work up his private senatorial boom, or to Georgia to take care of his private

FUNDING BILL. moonshine manufactory, or to Texas to The action of the Senate finance committee attend to his private account with some man on funding bill makes it a question of doubt who has called him a liar, where is the whether any funding bill will now pass. power can say him nay? He simply snaps APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Yesterday it came up again in regular or-

ler as unfinished business. It was discussed

his Democratic fingers under the nose The fact that the House yesterday, by a of his leaders, and goes. And the relecided vote, set aside the reapportionment sult is that the party which is in bill, and took up private bills, indicates that there is not much interest felt in the passage the nominal control of Congress has no more to say about the action of Conof a reapportionment bill at this session of gress than about the action of Vesuvius. Congress. Mr. Cox, who has it in charge, struggled hard for his bill, but the House They cannot pay a single rebel claim, or cook up a fraudulent electoral count, or doctor the voted him down. He hopes to get to a vote apportionment, or fund the national debt in next week, and meanwhile appropriation two per cent. bonds payable in unlimited bills will antagonize it, as well as the count greenbacks, or do any of the things which are of the electoral vote on Wednesday. meat and drink (in part) to the average con-RIVERS AND HARBORS.

gressman. Even the idol (of two months' The River and Harbor Bill just completed growth) of the Democratic bosom, Civil expends ten millions of dollars, of which Service Reform, which had some presages of there is assigned to Connecticut, \$5,000 for Norwalk, \$2,500 for Southport, \$10,000 for possibility until the Democrats adopted it, Bridgeport, \$15,000 for New Haven, \$30,000 has drooped and pined in the all-devastating for Stonington, New London, \$4,300, Conbreath of Democratic favor; and the Presinecticut River below Hartford, \$30,000. dent himself, for three years, ten months and twenty-seven days a rampant Reformer, Housatonic River, \$2,000, Thames River, now seizes his own brother-in-law by the \$30,000, New Haven Breakwater, \$60,000. feet as a weapon with which to aim a New Rochelle harbor gets \$3,000. The above parting blow at his stalwart opponente, are additional to the appropriations to erect orgetting that the same weapon "knocks a fog signal at Norwalk Island Light, and to complete the light in Stamford Harbor, spots" out of Civil Service Reform. which are provided for in the Sundry Civil The fact is, and the country has pretty Bill. The Secretary of War is authorized

under the 3d section of the River and Harbor Bill, to cause surveys to be made for the management enough to run a corner grocery improvement of the harbors of Clinton and store at a country cross-roads, unless it had a Madison, Conn., preparatory to appropriating bar to it, and then the party would be its own best customer. Their scolding about the "machine" is a form for their dislike of Senator Eaton is striving to secure action

men who are too much for them in every in the House this session upon his Tariff way. The impertinence of their attempt to Commission bill. Mr. Tucker, of the Ways run the United States Government would be under the circumstances sublime, if it were and Means committee, will endeavor to get not too ridiculous. The country has found the bill before the House, and it is understood a practical method of Civil Service Reform, and that is to bounce those Democrats who

have crawled into the Civil Service. That was a very cheery, enjoyable wed-

behind.

ding last Thursday evening at the residence of Miss H. M. Stevens. A summer atmosphere of fragrance pervaded the parlors, despite the fact, that in the world outside,

"A little more like live." The senatorial deadlock in Pennsylvania continues. Ex-Gov. Jewell is going to Havana for

ew weeks. Dr. Clark's horse had a leg broken, while

n the stable., The oldest inhabitant does not boast much of past winters.

Why not "chip in" and send Vennor louble ripper? The price of coal is going up, and a short

supply is gently hinted at. Ebenezer Hill, city, has been granted a

pacent for an air-compressor. Next we know, double-rippers will be constructed on the catamaran plan.

An invitation Sociable is to be given by Co. F. at Lockwood's Hall, this evening.

Sleighing continues splendid, and parties can go as far as they please in any direction. The State authorities sent overcoats for the use of the members of Co. F, last Thurs-

day. "Bob. Hart" gave another temperance address at the 2d M. E. church, last Sunday

House, next Friday night, the play to be given under the auspices of our local Reform Club

With freight rates almost doubled, and nore freight offering than they can carry the railroads must be making money "hand over fist."

Ex-tax collector Raymond has been on the last few days. Garfield is to be "counted in" on Wednes-

of goverment is rapidly approaching-and may his reign be a model for his successors. Misery loves company. The Standard

water pipes in Bridgeport. Danbury and Stamford papers make the same complaint. Mr. Horton having retired from business. Col. C. M. Ferris has taken his late route and

New York. He is prompt and faithful, manner.

Tuesday last.

this will effect local rates.

It won't do to run telegraph wires under for electing me to represent them in the

Court of Burgesses. Letters from the People. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan 29, 1881. pecial Meeting, Wednesday Evening, Feb. 2 DEAR GAZETTE :- Do you or any of your eaders know this place? If so you are wiser Bills read and ordered paid :

in this regard than was your correspondent O'Sullivan, Police, before yesterday. Little did he imagine that H. C. Randle, he was coming to a real "city" of some A. DeForest, twenty-five broad avenues crossing the in-Norwalk Democrat. adv ... habitable part of the island-for such it is-. C. Evans & Co., Lamps, etc., bearing the names of so many states, inter-. O. Cotter, Lamp Lighter, etc., sected by four others.down which he walked, H. S. Betts, supplies, this morning, from Vermont to Florida: E. K. Lockwood, supplies, (referred.) whence he made a further detour to the Norwalk Printing Co., wreck of a three-masted schooner, from the C. W. Burritt, referred West Indies, whose cargo of sugar was being Pat Hanlon, Highway, sold at suction on the beach, whence he Norwalk Gas Light Co., Streets, compassed the city on the south, walking its Hope Hose, House, whole length on a broad plank platform " Phoenix. along the beach, lined, on the land side, with Pioneer. bathing houses. So many bathing houses J. J. Powell, Shields, Police, attest that it is a place of great resort, and F. T. Betts, Highways, so do the innumerable hotels, "houses," cot-T. Farrell, tages and shops, most of them closed during M. Reagan. the winter, but filled during the summer D. Neelan, with many thousands of people, like Man-F. James.

hattan Beach., Long Branch, &c. What Pat Sears, those are to New York, Atlantic City and O. Shannon. Cape May are to Philadelphia, and of late R. Harden. years the former, but younger, is fast gaining W. Sheldon, Police, referred, on the latter, if it does not surpass it. Police reported 11 arrests for the last

The hotels and "houses" are too numerous month. to name. One, the United States, can ac-Committee on Lamps and Gas reported commodate some 600 or more guests. that they could discontinue 10 or 12 gas and Almost all the buildings, of whatever kind, dozen oil lamps, viz : 3 on Main Street and are of wood-brick attracting moisture-

and it seems as if a fire, starting with a fresh wind, would lay the "city" in ashes. Many Remember "The Drunkard," at the Opera of the cottages-built largely by Philadelhouse, on Westport Road. phians-are very attractive. A few of the

hotels or "houses" are open in the winter Edwin Hoyt's be removed to corner of Hoyt for the benefit of health seekers; physicians Street, and lamp in front of saloon of Isaac now sending their patients here. I can Lee's be discontinued. Also, one in front commend the Sea Side House as being first of Mrs. Fawcett's Millinery Store, Water class is every respect in all requisites for Street. Also, 1 in front of the Hamersley comfort. Our route was by the Pennsylvaplace East Avenue. nia Railroad, leaving New York at one o'clock Committee on Fire Department gave a and arriving here by the West Jersey Road report of investigations made and recom-

Gen. Wm. R. Smith has gone to Florida

accompanied by his son Herbert. We are

indebted to him for copies of St. Augustine

tions to the 4,000,000 republican voters of the

United States for electing me to the presi-

dency- I have more obligations that I can

pay. Gentlemen, I am bankrupt, with more

the war path against Hen Hawks, having from Camden, before six o'clock. Or, one mended a new floor tor Phoenix Engine House; reported Engine in good condition and Yours truly, a new Crab recommended. Also, a furnace Personal.

to heat the two houses, instead of using stoves, and several other recommendations. W. A. Tolles has left the Republican and Laid on table for further consideration. Subject of a room for meeting of Court of gone to the ice-loaded Elm city to seek his Burgesses, and Fire Police was discussed Messrs. Henry, Allie and Victor Cole and referred to Committee on Fire Department and Clerk of Court of Burgesses. spent Sunday week at Niagara. They re-Committee on Sewer reported, had asked port the scene as grand and beautiful beyond for bids to keep catch basins, etc., clean for the season, and that Messrs. C. T. Leonard The Rev. J. A. Hamilton and Miss C. E. & Son, offer to do it for \$10 per month. Re-Raymond arrived home from Nassau last ferred to committee with power. Thursday, after a rough voyage. Mrs.

Petition for appointment of an additiona Policeman in the Borough. Discussed at The Rev. S. B. S. Bissell returned from length by Dr. Brush in favor of and and Smith against. the pulpit of the First Congregational church Dr. Brush moved that Mr. A. DeForest be on Sunday, the pastor having gone East for a

appointed as a regular policeman to go or duty at 12 m. and continue on to 12 p. m carried.

Voted that the street lamp in front of Mrs.

Amount of bills passed, \$435.

journals. May he soon return with health Commodore Nutt and his troupe will be sure to delight all, large and small. Manager Stanley will take special pains to have the Gen. Garfield a Bankrupt. Opera House properly warmed. Be sure to General Garfield made some suggestive go and see them Wednesday evening. observations to a visiting delegation of

Indiana politicians recently. Said he: "I The Courant, in advocating a change i our Senatorial districts gives the population of each district in 1830 and in 1880, showing ligations to the people of my congressional the increase in each. The population of the district for sending me to congress so often. 12th district is erroneously stated as 27,000 I am under obligations to the state of Ohio when it should be nearly 40,000.

A parlor or office stove, good as new, is offered for sale cheap for want of use. It is those who may wish. Careful personal attention a self-feeding base burner, and base henter, and one of the best stoves made. Can be

amount of "rations" that had been issued KRANKS Nothing daunted, however, the comrades charged gallantly and, after a severe struggle, gave up the unequal contest. On occasions 24 70 of this kind some one is sure to distinguish himself-and this one was not without its hero-and it was no less a character than our own "P. C.;" he "took the cake" in token of the appreciation of his comrades for the masterly handling of the "Spoon." He was pre-sented with an emblematical badge by Dept Commander Beers in a neat and comp tary speech. Col. Keith responded in a pleasant manner. After supper, speeches were made by P. C. L. G. Logan, Dept. Commander Alfred B. Beers, who, by the way, related a little story of our friend Brad. (ask Brad to tell it) Chaplain Gray, Quarter master and P. D. C. Disbrow, Musician Gil hooly and P. C. D. Staples, of Post 3, Col. B. S. Keith, Quartermaster James I Ambler and P. S. V. C. R. L. Ells, of Buck on Camp Street, 2 on East Avenue, 1 on ingham Post. Comrade Wood, of Post 48, Elm Street, and 1 oil lamp near Allen Betts Saw Mill, 1 oil lamp near C. W. Lockwood's Hammond sang several fine songs. Disbrow as a story teller is a success; he told several fine ones. After an evening of fun, merri ment and good cheer, the separation came and at 13 o'clock the members of Post 12 were escorted to the depot,—from there the 12:15 train bore them back from whence they came well pleased with their visit and en couraged in their work. TRead VANHOOSEAR & AMBLER'S COLumn headed Specialties. Merwin's Hams at Raymond & Nickerson's. The Bigelow Battalion, Norwalk Conn. WHEREAS, In the infinite wisdom of the Great Judge and Preceptor, we are called to mourn the loss of our late associate and Second Lieutenant, therefore Resolved, That in the death of WM. S. L GRUMAN, we lose alike an efficient officer, a genial comrade, a courteous gentleman, generous friend. Resolved, That while we mourn our loss, we extend to the bereaved widow and family o the deccased, our unreserved sympathy i the hour of their affliction. Resolved. That these resolutions be printed in the Norwalk GAZETTE, and a copy thereof.

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from the depot to the Grand Army Hall by

Assist. Adjt-Gen. George W. Keeler, where

the Comrades of the Post were already as-

sembled. After the exceedingly excellent

and thorough exemplification of the work of

rades had expected a regiment, from the

41 65 the Ritual for which this Post is noted

2 50 throughout this jurisdiction, the seats like

1 95 magic disappeared and long tables loaded

12 35 with good things appeared in their stead and

8 45 it certainly seemed as if the Bridgeport cem-

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killed no less than nine of these gentry in | can come by the Southern New Jersey. day. The time for him to assume the reins fortune. says there is an immense number of bursted

well learned it, that the great Democratic old customers of Clark & Mangells for party hasn't brains, capacity or business orders.

Messrs. A. R. Malkin and S. C. Cummings, of Norwalk, were elected members of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association, at the annual meeting held at Waterbury on

united it to his old one, and will call on all

transacting his business in a very satisfactory

New York and Boston. It is not stated how

description. Hamilton remains for the present at Nassau. Atlantic City last Thursday. He occupied

We have found Mr. W. B. Newcomb to be a very efficient and reliable messenger to few days.

A LIVELY JUMP.-The freight tariff under

the new Rail and Steamboat combination. am under obligations to my district for send jumped up 75 per cent., last week, between ing me to the state senate. I am under ob-

cent of this country that wherea the founders of the Constitution intended that Congress should have nothing whatever to do with controlling the election of President and Vice President, they now have everything to do with it, and it has now fallen out that when a party, whether it be the Republican or the Democratic party, controls

both branches of Congress and decide on a question of doubtful electoral votes they are apt to decide for their own candidate. In my judgment if the elections of 1878 had given a Republican House of Represent-atives and we had a Democratic Senate we would have secured a law on this subject. If that is any reproach to either party it is equally divided, and I am perfectly impartial in the distribution of blame. pare a bill embodying the recommenda-If we are to believe the earnest speeches tions of the report, and report it to the

made here in 1876, we were then right on

the crater of the volcano, right where the yawning gulf of chaos and dissolution concommittee. The committee refused to abolish the tax on bank capital. ronted us, and we escaped it by a makeshift, and a pretty rickety one it was. The Senator from Connecticut [Mr. Eaton] bows assent to that statement. He and I walked out of Last week, we referred to a letter written by a business man of Indianapolis, to this Chamber together on that pleasant win-ter morning when the bill for the electoral Treasurer Gilfillan, stating that there was a commission passed, having both voted against glut of \$1 and \$2 notes in this vicinity. Mr. it. Whether it was an evil or a good, it is not worth while now to discuss. If an evil, Gilfillan has received a letter from another citizen of Indianapolis, which says : "The we are in the negative on that vote, on the right side of the record. No matter, it was glut of small notes here can be easily aca makeshift; it was purely and entirely a makeshift. It settled nothing and unsettled counted for. It is a well-known fact that the democratic leaders circulated thousands of everything, and in the most important crisis them last October and November-of course that can confront any people or any govern-ment—the law of succession—the people of the United States are to-day without law. not with a view of purchasing votes, but with charitable intentions merely."

I do not know what may possibly be the political complexion of Congress for the next four years. We are going to start out with a Republican House, but if anybody can tell

a Republican House, but it aly boy out to me what the Senate will be after the 4th of March he is a wiser man than I am. How-ever, I hope there will be at least that sort of divided power which will not give the McLean, M. D. Its title will be "Micropathy.' assurance to either political party that they will have the undisputed sway in 1884, or in General Grant and Hon. Simon Cameron any subsequent year, over the electoral votes, day. The General was here to attend the and that the patriotism of both parties will meeting of the Peabody Educational Fund come to see that taxation and tariff and funding bill and public debt are all of a subordinate character compared with this Cuba and Mexico. great question, which may involve a civil Mrs. Barnwell Rhett, the destitute widow revolution at any moment. Fortunately the

of Senator Rhett, of South Carolina, has bepresent election was conclusively settled in come an inmate of the Louise Home, kept the clectoral college, but I ask, without intending the slightest offense, what chance would General Garfield have to be inaugura-ted on the 4th of March if there was a up by Mr. Corcoran for the benefit of "Southern gentlewomen who have been unfortunate." doubtful electoral vote that came up here, which counted one way would elect Hancock The report is current that the daughters of

and counted the other way would elect terian church, have declined to accept the Mr. Farley-Has the Senator come to that conclusion from the action of the Republi-

memorial fund which the friends and admicans in 1876? Mr. Blaine—I have come to that conclusion from things I have seen here and from the common frailties and common instincts of rers of their father proposed to raise for them and their families. Norwalk is to be quite largely represented

human nature. I have come to the concluhere at the Inauguration of General Garsion that if this were a Republican Congress field. they would decide for their candidate, and being a Democratic Congress they would decide for their candidate. I am imputing nothing to the Democratic party that I do de not elso impute to the Republican party and the capitol and De-partments are adorned with scores of the This is now the American Mecca of blushing lavender clad couples. There were do not also impute to the Republican party. I will not impute anything to either of them twenty-five brides one day last week at the not inherent in the weakness of human na-Ebbitt and ten couples at the Riggs House ture. With that crisis staring us in the face, to-day

quadrennially returning here, and with that wonderful inclination or destiny which di-vides people about half and half on any issue, the question remains undeter-

At the close of the debate and following ful and efficient officer, and his nomination in the line of Senator Blaine's earnest plea would have been satisfactory to me and I so for the enactment of some definite law or change of the constitution covering these oft | stated to Mr. Hayes." recurring electoral vote contingencies, Senator Eaton said :

"I would do what is necessary to-day not because there is any doubt with regard as to who will be declared elected President and is widely accused of desiring to wage war Vice President; I have no doubt, no sane, with Mr. Conkling, but the real fact probasensible man has any doubt on that subject; but in God's name let us do it right. My public life will be over in thirty days. I go bly is that all the mischief is diplomatically done by that great man in law but fool in out of this body never to return, never under any circumstances. My public life is ended. I go out of it devotedly attached to politics, Mr. Evarts. Hon. Wm. D. Bishop, wife and daughter, have been at the Arlington all the week. the Constitution of our common country. I shall make no motion, offer no amendment, Ex-Senator Barnum put in an appearance utter no word that in my judgment is not at the Senate yesterday for the first time Pioneer H. & L. Construction or the maintain that instru-since he was so wickedly deceived by the he was a member. author of the Chinese letter. It is now his honor of our common country."

The carnest tones and feeling with which turn to be investigated by the franking fraud the last sentences were uttered, visibly committee and not Mr. Blaine's, as the bluntouched the pathetic chords of sympathy of dering types made us say last week. his fellow senators. From some cause, Mr. Rodgers of New Canaan, the manufac- win to Rev. Mr. Bissell was not received by the work in a jiffy-unless, indeed, the through. possibly it may be because Senator Eaton is turing partner of Comstock & Co., was here that gentleman, he having departed for New plumbers combine and buy us off.

port on the adulteration of food and other the mercury had been all day coquetting ground if we are to have such winters as the United States senate, and I am under obliga with zero. A very charming vision was the present. They would freeze up, as do the articles in the United States. The scope of this important commission was more fully bride too, looking out from the sweetness, water and gas pipes, and the electric batteries would be useless. sheen and shimmer of her orange blossoms,

satin, lace and diamonds, and right radiant-At the meeting of the Ways and Means ly content also, appeared the groom, as by The Burnside Guards announce a Military Committee yesterday, Representative Carlisle the good offices of Rev. S. B. S. Bissell Miss and Masquerade ball, at Music Hall, on Ada Bouquette was speedily transformed into Friday evening, Feb. 18th. Military men are from the subcommittee on internal revenue, Mrs. John Deppeler. Then, surrounded by requested to appear in uniform. It is the reported in favor of abolishing the tax on a congratulatory circle of those who had company's nineteenth anniversary. matches, bank deposits, (including savings known and loved them both for many years. Messrs. Van Hoosear & Ambler in their banks,) bank checks, patent medicines, per-

and lingering awhile over a bountiful repast, new advertisement offer bargains in every the hours flew rapidly by, until the adieus were spoken, and the new made pair set department. They are making alterations and improvements in the carpet room, and intend forth with their faces towards the sunny largely increasing their stock in that depart land, in which they sojourn for a season. The happy pair were accompanied as far as

New York, by a large party of the immediate New Canaan has voted to fund the town relatives and friends of the groom. That debt. Eighty five hundred dollar bonds, their skies be evermore clear and cloudless, dated April, 1, are to be issued, to run thirty and that the All-father may grant unto them years, at 4 per cent interest. The sum of all the choicest blessings of life, is the fer-\$1,000 per year is to be laid aside as a sinkvent wish of the many friends they leave ing fund.

Phoenix Steamer was out yesterday afternoon thawing out fire hydrants, which were Fitch's Home. found to be frozen in all parts of the Borough The legislature has been asked to make certain changes in the charter of Fitch's and in some instances were badly frozen, requiring some considerable time to thaw them

Home, in accordance with the desires of Mr. Fitch, who proposes to make further valuable donations and enlarge the usefulness of the The dedication of the Union Ohristian institution. The changes proposed are chiefchapel at Cranberry Plains, will take place ly :-First, in the number of trustees, chang-

powers of the trustees, enlarging the same L. Weed, D. D., of New York, will preach lation at noon. as to repairs, insurance and the like; third, the sermon. Our local clergy are expected in the beneficiaries, admitting the aged and | to be present. were at the Riggs House together on Thurs- infirm within certain territorial limits. It is There is just so much cold weather in a said that Mr. Fitch will make additional gifts decade, on the average. We judge that the

to the amount of \$50,000 to \$80,000 if the present winter has already fully made up for Trustees and the aged ex Senator en route to changes desired are made. Francis S. Fitch, all the mild weather of last season, and if Gen. D. N. Couch and Joseph B. Hoyt are the cold continues we shall soon have enough named as trustees. for next year.

Dr. Griswold, of Hartford, was in town Temperance Supper. We understand the committee having in last week supplying our druggists with an charge the Temperance Supper are working entirely fresh supply of his Pastilles for hard to make it as great a success as the coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness, etc. effort of last year. Save your quarters and He claims the new lot to be even more effithe late Dr. Plumer, of the Southern Presby- look out for Washington's Birthday and the cacious than the old. following evening, Feb. 22nd, and 23d.

There will undoubtedly be a great demand for Rev. E. P. Roe's story in the Congrega-Our Methodist friends must have arranged their annual supper without consulting the tionalist. As may be seen by the advertisealmanac, or else they put too much faith in ment it commences Feb. 9, and will run Vennor's prediction of a thaw. Tuesday through nine or ten months. Mr. Roe is one night was stormy and fearfully cold, but a of our most popular authors.

larger number was in attendance than could Last week was one of the coldest of this reasonably have been expected. Wednesday severe winter. Day after day the mercury night was clear and bright but very cold, and was playing around zero and tumbling below. the audience was quite large. The supper Saturday there was a slight let up, and Suntables were well patronized, but the supper day was a delightful winter's day. So far, hardly seemed to be as strong a feature as however, there is not much indication of a heretofore. The musical entertainment, under direction of chorister Price, occupied an

Stewart L. Woodford the United States hour each evening, giving much satisfaction. The double-ripper has knocked spots out district attorney for the Southern district of The singers were Misses Alice Selleck, of base ball and the bicycle, and still holds New York said : "He has been a most faith- Crabbe, and Nickerson, and Messrs. Price, its own. On east the gamblers have adopted Hoyt, Hill, Youngs and Warren ; Miss Libit, and are betting as freely upon rippers as bie F. Selleck and Miss L. Merrill played a piano ductt on Wednesday evening, and Mr, they ever did on horse flesh. Expensive rippers are appearing one after another, and The President's selection of Marshal is Gibson played two selections the next even-"ripper matches" are becoming the sensations even more offensive to New York politicians ing. The performers were greeted with flatof the day. than that of Mr. Forster, and it is predicted tering applause. Notwithstanding the in-

clemency of the weather the pecuniary result The "Drunkard" combination which is to must have been quite satisfactory. appear at the Opera House for the benefit of

the "Norwalk Reform Club," on Feb. 11th, The funeral of the late W. S. L. Gruman has been organized especially to present the was attended from St. Paul's church on piece for the benefit of Temperance Socie-Thursday afternoon last. The Rector, Rev. Mr. Selleck preached the sermon. The body was escorted to the grave by Company F, crowded house. Capt. Betts, and by the Bigelow Battalion and at the Senate yesterday for the first time Pioneer H. & L. Co., of which organizations

New badges are all the rage with Borough officials. Have you succeeded in thawing out your water pipes yet? Put out the lights and add a "star" is the latest Reform movement.

obligations than assets."

fully restored.

Mr. Alex Fink, of West Main street, was wishes of all their friends. stricken with paralysis last Tuesday morn-

Mr. Punzelt is to play the Cornet in the First Congregational church for the balance of the year.

ing for their annual supper which is to be held on the 17th inst.

"All the Rage," which is to be played at hard work to make their trips. Music Hall to-night, is said to be irresistibly funny from beginning to end.

The Congregational Fellowship meeting is to be held at Georgetown, on Wednesday. are : Bedford Park, by M. D. Conway ; The ing from eight to three; second, in the on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. The Rev. S. Services morning and afternoon, with a col-

> The number of our street lamps-already few and far between,-is to be cut down in order to pay a portion of the increased expenses of the police department. ments. For sale by A. Selleck.

At a special meeting of St. Paul's church, held yesterday afternoon, the Rev. C. M. Selleck, who was the "minister in charge" last year, was elected Rector, by a flattering vote.

Thomas Carlyle, the great essayist, died in London, last Saturday, in the 86th year of The wedding of Miss Ferry, niece of the his age. While his great ability was universallate U.S. Senator O.S. Ferry, of Connecti-cut, and Edward J. Hensey, took place in New York, Wednesday. The bride wore a ly conceded, his peculiar style was not generally admired.

was seventy.

House of Commons indicate that the English government has decided to wage war to the

Two barrels filled with cartridges of rend

knife against the Irish patriots.

A special convocation of Washington Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., for the purpose of conferring M. M. degree, will be held on The arrest of Michael Davitt in Dublin under the terms of his ticket-of-teave and the suspension of the Irish obstructionists in the Wednesday evening, February 9th, at seven o'clock sharp.

J. W. Wilson, Esq., has been appointed member of the Board of Education to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of the Rev. H H. Barbour. He will fill his old position of acting school visitor.

Messrs. B. F. Libby, Burr Knapp, Eben much as possible they can return as far as Stamford and again replenish. Hill, W. H. Brown, G. H. Noyes, J. H. The New York Sun says: The division of the New York and New England Railroad between Waterbury; Conn., and Brewster, New York, will be ready for business March 1st, and the extension to Fishkill about May 1st. C. P. Clark, formerly general manager of the road, is to be reinstated. The control of the company, it is reported is now in the Ferris and E. Beard were elected Directors of the Lock Company, at the annual meeting held last Wednesday.

Great floods are reported from California and other parts of the Pacific coast, owing to a rain-storm, exceeding in severity any known there for years, and a vast amount of damage of the road, is to be reinstated. The control of the company, it is reported, is now in the hands of New York capitalists. to property has been done.

The structure now being erected on top of the Fairfield County National Bank building, er in New York Saturday. The New York police seized them and they were sent to the is not for an observatory, but is simply for ties generally throughout New England. Their low rates of admission should insure a office of the company.

Dirty Water Causing Diphtheria. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-The recent death of five The Propeller has fought against the ice Water pipes are frozen, is the cry from children by diptheria at Christmas Station every section. In some places they are bravely, all through the winter. Last week The reason why the First Congregational pulpit was not supplied on Sunday week was simply because a letter sent by Rev. Mr. Mer-win to Rev. Mr. Bissell was not received by the work in a jiffr unless indeed the through the through the work in a jiffr unless indeed the through the t No case, the paper says, has more clearly demonstrated the connection between filth

en at the GAZETTE of Coasting was never better then it is this season. Every section of the town has its If you haven't tried "Sutton's Catarrh OF the HARTFORD ALARM REGISTER COMPANY for the year ending January 1 favorite hill, and the sport is enjoyed by Cure," do so. It will cure you. For sale 881. The whole Capital Stock consists of three large numbers. The hill Down Town near by Bett's, the Druggist. 1m3. the residence of Charles Smith is said to be in

Sir Robert Christison, Physician to Her Majesty the Queen of England, speaking of the Coca plant, says: "the properties of this prime condition, and fifteen double-rippers vere recently counted on it in one evening. Majesty the Queen of England, spearing of the Coca plant, says: "the properties of this wonderful plant are the most remarkable of any known to the Medical world. From re-peated personal trials, I am convinced that its use is highly heneficial and tonic." d The Cape-Spencer wedding, at Trinity

church, Thursday evening, was the event of any known to the Medical world. From rethe season. The floral decorations were beautiful, the music remarkably finc, the attendance large, the to'lets lovely, and the To Build up a Broken Down System, us To Build up a Broken Down System, use ceremony impressive. After a reception at the Liebig Co's celebrated Coca Beef Tonic, the Rectory the happy pair departed on their indorsed and recommended by the foremos wedding journey, followed by the good physicians of Europe and America.

The advantage of a reliable, safe and efficacious medicine is incalculable, and when such A Norwalk gentleman riding on the elevat- is found, the blessing should be freely

A Norwalk gentleman right on the elevat-ed railroad, in New York, last Saturday, overheard one man tell another that on the previous day two men crossed on the ice from Huntington to Norwalk, finding no difter from Huntington to Norwalk, finding no difter the compound, obtained from the compound. The ladies of St. Paul's church are arrang-ficulty in crossing the path broken by the ficulty in crossing the path broken by the of sufferers from derangement of the liver. steamers the night before. We can hardly Recommending this medicine to the public. believe the statement, although the Sound |. Purchasers should be care ul to see that has been full of ice and the steamers have had they get the GENUINE manufactured only by J. H. ZEILIN & Co., Philadelphia.

has been full of ice and the steamers have had hard work to make their trips. We have received Harper's Magazine for March, and find it to be an excellent num-march with the to the state of the version of the versio ber, as usual. Its leading illustrated articles of her VEGETABLE COMPOUND in all female complaints.

University of Leiden; The Arran Islands, Possibilities of Horticulture; A Glimpse of an dd Dutch Town-Albany A Nation in a an old Dutch Town-Albany ; A Nation in a College, says : "It has extraordinary powe Nutshell-descriptive of Washington; over this disease." Professor Sidney Ringer, of the University Medical College, London, says: "I have found it singularly successful." Ringer, "Anne," and "A Laodicean" are both continued, and there are the usual short stories, eware of worthless imitations. Also cure sketches, poems, and full editorial depart-Rheumatism, catarrh and Neuralgia. Sold in fifty cents and dollar sizes.

Dr. Charles Grant, of Litchfield, died in There is no Happier Man the room in which he was born. His age Rochester than Mr. Wm. M. Armstrong with a countenance beaming with satisfaction he remarked, recently, "Blessings upon the proprietor of Warner's Safe Kidney and Mr. R. B. Stiles is making a lot of opera chairs for the Norwalk Opera House.— Liver Cure. It saved me." Bridgeport Standard.

MARRIED.

In Norwalk, Feb. 3, at the residence or Miss H. M. Stevens, by the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, Mr John J. Deppeler, of New York city, and Miss Ada J. Boquette, of Norwalk. traveling dress of plum colored silk, with coat of dark marcon velvet and hat to match. It was a brilliant occasion,-New Haven

On February 1st, by Lev.Dr. William G. Spencer. Mr. William H. Bedient, and Mrs. Annie E. Sel-leck both of Norwalk. In South Norwalk Feb. 3d, by Rev. Wm. G. Spencer, D. D., Wm. A. Cape, of New York, and Miss Amy C. Spercer, daughter of the officiating

In Bridgeport, Feb. 2d, by Rev. John G. Daven-pert, Mr. Wesley L. Norton, of New York, and Miss Emma Primrose, of Bridgeport. In Stamiord, Feb. 2, at St. John's church Chas. O. Clark of Elizabeth, N. J., and Miss Lyda Lock-wood, of Stamford

Owing to the scarcity of water in the New In New York, Feb. 2nd, at the Church of the Incarnation by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, Mr. Edward J. Hancy to Miss Eliza J. Ferry, both of New York. York round house the engines are obliged to stop on all trains running into New York for water at Mamaroneck. By then saving it as

DIED.

DIED.In Winnipauk, Feb. 2ad, Mary L, Aiken, aged
17 years 7 months.In this town, Feb. 3d, Maggie O'Brien aged 1
years 7 months.In this town, Feb. 3d, Maggie O'Brien aged 1
years 1 month and 10 days.In Wilton Feb. 5th, Lillie C. Knapp, agod 1 year
4 months.In Wilton Feb. 5th, Julia A. Stevens, aged 36
years 3 months 28 days.In Bridgeport, Feb. 2d, William Trubee, aged 47
years 3 months 23 days.In Bridgeport, Feb. 1st, Fliza, wife of Lawrence
James Mead, aged 42 years.In Kestport, Feb. 1st, Fliza, wife of Lawrence
James Mead, aged 42 years.In Westport, Feb. 4, Albert Sherwood, aged 63
years, 9 months.Mestport, Feb. 4, Albert Sherwood, aged 63
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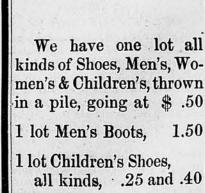
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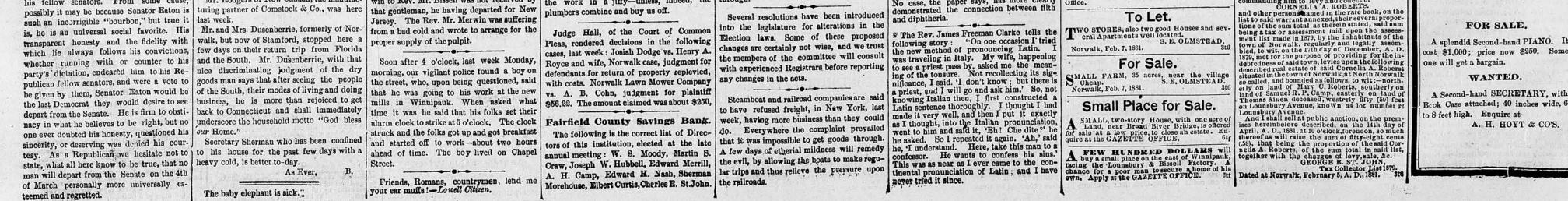
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Norwalk Gazette.

T esday, February 8, 1881.

Fairfield County Items. WESTPORT.

themes, "After the fire, the still small voice" A school visitor 1s supposed to be a very is heard, urging to higher and purer life. serious person,-one not given to indulgence in any of those things for which funny school boys have reputation. He takes a business view of all matters and discourages acts which lower the standard of teaching, or which may tend to impair the good effects of example. But it sometimes happens these solemn men step aside from rules, because they cannot help it, do that which they developed fine business qualities while in most strenuously oppose in others. This their service. Three of the former members was the case one day last week when a of the firm retire and two new men are member of the School Board after examining admitted and the firms name is changed from a certain school, went out and slid down hill "Morford & Trubee" to David Trubee & Co. with the boys on their "double rippers," Mr. Trubee, Senior, so well-known in The hill was a glade of ice and the speed Norwalk, as the Seperintendent of the made by the rippers was great. The skill of LeGrand Lockwood place, during the erecthe boys pleased the visitor who was, at his tion of its fine mansion, died this last week, request allowed to steer one of the new of a paralytic stroke. He attended church fangled things. He went down the hill and helped draw the ripper up several times, and departed at last with the acknowledgment that even wise men may relish "a little nonsense now and then.

Hens are laying eggs over here worth four cents apiece. The favor of such a commodity at such a price is only Lent, and will terminate on or about Good Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hurlbutt have gone sincerely mourned.

both head and heart.

n a critical condition.

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Steam fi re engines were engaged last week

WEST STRATFORD.

by the death of Samuel Moyle.

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wich Observer :

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South and will, it is understood, journey for a short time in the gulf States, Messrs. E. B. Adams and James B, Peffers will serve as jurors at the next term of the Superior Court.

Tuesday afternoon last a strange looking man Several well known buildings in town were built under his supervision. He was a realighted at the depot from one of the eastern bound trains. He came from New York and proved to be David Jones, a relative of Daniel Kirk, to whose house he proceeded, and is the same Jones who, three years ago, with usiness man. a man named Leslie, sold a horse to Rev. Father Keating for \$175 which proved to have been stolen by them from parties residing in Philadelphia. As will be remembered Father Keating thought at the time he had Leavenworth of this city, while attempting made a good purchase, for the horse was a

fine animal. He enjoyed possession but a short time though, for the real owners came from the city of Brotherly Love to claim their property, valuing it at \$210. They gave such strong proofs of ownership that these days? the reverend buyer reluctantly conceded their prior claims and gave up the property. Shortly after the transaction Leslie was taken into custody in Philadelphia for horse-stealing and was sent to prison for three years. This gave a bad look to the character of Jones who, after his companions' incarceration, had all he could do to keep out of the authorities way. He succeeded very well till last Tuesday when, thinking his performance here forgotten, he ventured to make Westport a visit. in thawing out hydrants. Some were found badly frozen, requiring an hour or more to thaw them out. Steam was put into the pipes direct from the engine boiler, and usually accomplished its purpose in a very Father Keating heard of his arrival and dispatched Deputy Sheriff Burns and Constable Kemper to arrest him. They found him in a coal bin at the rear of Mrs. Daniel Kirk's house whither he had fled to conceal himself. After a hard-fought battle, in which Jones displayed much of the desperado but very little fight, he was brought from the dust of his hiding place to the light of day, and placed in the village lock-up. Henceforth that institution will be called "Davy Jones' Locker." Wednesday, Jones was taken before

BRIDGEPORT. George Butler chopped his knee with an Several of the Churches in this city have ntinued their extra services since the week

The Danbury Methodists ask to have Rev. Mr. Steele sent back to Danbury. Miss Mary Byran was knocked down by a sled, and cut on the head. of prayer with excellent results. The stmosphere seems fuller of spiritual influences that it has been for some time past. No Sixty Beaver Brookers recently sleighrided o New Milford. doubt the tragical death of two of our

The Turner House recently fed 227 sleigh citizens has led many of their acquaintances riders in one night. to serious thought respecting the highest The News pronounces the station of the

DANBURY.

new Railroad, now about completed as "both a handsome and a convenient structure. A The many friends in Norwalk and vicinity freight depot is soon to be erected. The Shields Guards' ball was the success of the Wilton boy, George Comstock, will of the season. be pleased to learn that he has been pro-The ladies of the First church have a fesmoted to a partnership in the firm for which tival, Wednesday evening. Miles Ryan has been sent to jail for thirty for several years he has been laboring. This days for assaulting his father. The News says that "fishing through the ice must be unusually good, there being so is a deserved advancement, as Mr. Comstock has been devoted to his employers and has

much ice. The Bethel Band will give a concert in Danbury this month. Tramps are flocking to the lock-up again for lodgings, and some of the new railroad employees are committing petty crimes with the avowed intention of securing comfortable winter quarters in the county jail with board ree of cost. The Y. M. Temperance A. are arranging for an oyster supper. Thos. Moran has purchased three double

houses and acre of land, of John Gorman. Mrs. C. Quien has bought Dr. Bennett's house Sunday evening, Jan. 30, and at 2 o'clock on and lot on Bennett's Hill, for \$3,000. Mrs. A. C. Hubbard teaches drawing to a class of forty scholars at Dr. Fitch's school the following morning was stricken with paralysis that soon terminated his life. He was a respected and esteemed citizen, and is n Norwalk Coal is scarce in Danbury.

sincerely mourned. The Standard says of him :— "He leaves a wife and three sons. The deceased was a building contractor and has followed that business most of his life. He has superintended the erection of a great many buildings, the most important of which was the residence of Mr. Legrand Lockwood of Norwelk which was several years build— St Peter's parish fair commences this week. Mrs. Quaif's Bric-a-Brac company played Saturday night. cold weather last week proved too The strong for Monty Bailey's "steady habits." The Ridgefield Odd Fellows called around and took supper with their Danbury friends, of Norwalk, which was several years build-ing and cost \$1,000,000. He was also Mr. ecently. A Danbury merchant advertises a novel sale. It is the old story of bargains and not Barnum's right hand man in the erection of Iranistan. He was a native of Fairfield and came to Bridgeport from Long Island with his brother Samuel C. Trubee in 1844.

of love and marriage. Next season—if this one ever gets thawed out—promises to be a lively one for builders. Rev. J. W. Hubbell has been preaching upon "Mother Shipton's Propheies."

James Stewart fell and put a shoulder out ublican in politics but never took active part f joint Rev. Mr. Hershey's resignation has finally political contests and never sought office. Personally he was universally esteemed and heen accepted and his pastorate will probably end about March 1st. espected, and was known as an energetic

Danbury has 2741 children of school age, How balmy the atmosphere is of late! of whom 682 do not attend the public schools. A Bridgeport lady suggests that Vennor's Work on the new Railroad has been stopped for a month on account of the extreme 'thaw" has been realized, in the universal weather. thaving out of water pipes, etc. Mr. L. W.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has written to bring a congealed water main into right o Northern friends that the hard frost on the condition, on Wednesday last, was severely night and morning of December 30, caused injured by the explosion of a boiler employed the loss of all the oranges in her orchard at Mandarin, Fla., on the St. John's River. The fruit dropped, and lies, one hundred thousand in number, in heaps on the ground. in the process. Why is it that the explosive tendency is developed to such an extent in.

We are glad to see that our old friend, Vanderbilt has consented to match Maud and St. Julien against sorrel Dan, owned Deacon Easton is gradually assuming minisby H. V. Benniss, of Chicago, for \$2,500, with \$7,500 added. terial functions! He is amply competent in by H. Bridgeport is to enjoy something of Nor-

Mr. Dennis F. Murphy, senate reporter for thirty years, says that Roscoe Conkling is the walk's privilege soon, as Rev. C. S. Wing is most eloquent orator whom he has reported expected to preach at the Park Street church. since the days of Daniel Webster. General Bishop, recently attorney-general Feb. 29th. He has many friends in this GATLORD.

of Arkansas, says that the ablest and most decent man in the United States Senate from the is South Garland, who, he adds, is also the best lawyer in it. Young man, in laying the corner stone of

"He's an honest young man," said the saloon keeper with an approving smile; 'he roads saloon keeper with an approving smile; sold his vote to pay his whiskey bill."

The Bridgeport boats gave up all attempts "I never saw such tenderness in my life. make trips last week. The Standard says that animals for me Whenever De Smith comes home, his wife meets him at the door and kisses him." nageries are very cheap now. Elephants for instance, that used to be worth \$15,000 can now be had for \$2,000. "Tenderness, in a horn!" responded a friend of the family; "she does that to see how his temperance pledge is coming on this cold weather. Whenever she kisses him it smacks Miss Minnie Case recently received spinal njuries by a double ripper accident, and lies of hypocrisy.

Dora Serer, a servant girl in the family of The choir of the South church gave a con-J. C. Bloker, of Sandusky, Ohio, has spent one hundred and ten hours in a sound sleep, apposed to be caused by encorgement of cert last Thursday evening. There were 568 deaths in Bridgeport last

SENATE Tuesday, Feb. 1. Among the petitions received and referred was one of the Housatonic Railroad company for relief from taxation. The following among other bills and reso lutions were offered and referred : Bill for an act to provide that every school district committee, or clerk, who shall enumerate the children in their districts, over the number of fifty, shall be paid for such enumeration or nity, shall be paid for such enumeration in the same way as boards of school visitors are now paid; Education. A bill for an act providing that whenever any judgment or decree has been or shall be rendered by the Superior Court, Court of Common Pleas or District Court in any methods are been or shall be rendered by the

Connecticut Legislature.

District Court, in any matter or proceeding in which there are adverse parties, a writ of error from such judgment or decree may be brought (except from judgments for con-tempt), by making service of the same upon the State's attorney for the county in which such judgment was rendered ; Judiciary. House-Bills for public acts were offered Bill requiring boards of health to visit slaugh-ter houses, and see to their regulation. Bill providing that all designations of shell fish grounds, within the waters of Long Island Sound, heretofore lawfully made, or made by the selectmen or committee of any town in good faith, and to parties who accepted the same supposing that they thereby acquired a good and legal title thereto, and that all asignments and transfers thereof are validated and confirmed, the law not to apply to natu-ral beds, nor to affect any suit now pending. Bill providing for minority representation in boards of directors of joint stock companies. Bill with regard to mortgaging pianos and other musical instruments by married women, without the knowledge of their husband, providing that such mortgages shall be re-corded as mortgages on lands. Bill relating to the malicious erection and maintenance of ructures, providing that injunction may be granted when the structure in question is intended to annoy and injure owner or lessee of adjoining property. Providing that the interest of a married man in real cr personal estate of his wife, belonging to her at the time of their marriage, or which she may

have subsequently acquired by devise, de-scent, gift or purchase made from the avails of her personal services, or the personal ser-vices of her minor children shall not be tak-en by attachment, judgment lien or execution against him during the life of his wife or the life of any child which is the issue o the marriage; providing that there shall be seven judges of the Superior Court, exclusive of those who are judges of the Supreme Court, of those who are judges or the barren and to that end an additional judge shall, up-on the nomination of the Governor, be appointed by present General Assembly. providing that the pay of registrar of voters shall be \$3 per day, and that expense incurred in the discharge of their duties shall be audited by selectmen and paid by the town. SENATE, Wednesday, Feb. 2. Bill for an act providing that the savings backs of the State may loan not exceeding

ive per cent. of their funds for notes of individuals secured by real estate out of Con-necticut, provided that such notes shall be secured by the guaranty of any banking or trust company of this State, having authority to guarantee the same; Banks. A bill amending the act in relation to the pay of County commissioners, to provide that hereafter county commissioners shall receive \$4 per day and traveling fees at the rate of three cents per mile each way for mileage and all A bill was introduced for an act making it

inlawful to kill woodcock between January and July 1, under the same penalties as are now in force in the close season; referred to the Committee on Agriculture. A bill was introduced for an act to provide for the equalization of freight rates between all station on each railroad in the State; Rail-

When the bill relating to vagrants, which was amended and passed by the House, was taken from the calendar, Senator Brewster moved to strike out all the enacting clauses, and to substitute for them provisions that all persons who leave their wives and families to be supported by the town, all lewd and



Court, fixing bonds at \$500. Jones failed to obtain the same and went that day to Bridge-

Justice Finch who, finding probable cause,

bound him over for trial to the Superior

. Mr. Andrew C. Nash, speaking of cold Mr. Andrew C. Nash, speaking of cold winters of which the present is a fair spec-imen, says the cold we now experience bears no comparison to that of half a century ago \$500. and earlier. In proof thereof he says his grandfather, Daniel Nash, whose remains are buried in the church yard north of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, walked across Long Island Sound from Huntington harbor to Norwalk, on the ice, which had formed thick enough of the Rogers & Brittin Co., held on Wednesto hold him. The feat was accomplished | day last, the following officers were elected: near the close of the Revolutionary War, as Presiden:, Lewis W. Hotchkiss: secretary. Mr. Nash thinks, about the year 1782. The F. W. Brittin; treasurer, E. L. Brittin; dihero of this adventure resided 86 years on rectors-Lewis W. Hotchkiss, F. W. Brittin, property owned by him near Patchogue, L. Geo. Gill, J. S. Redshaw, E. L. Brittin. I., and also owned largely on the Connecticut side of the Sound, and was obliged to pass gineer at Rogers & Brittin, has accepted the frequently from one estate to the other. In position at Wheeler & Wilson's, made vacant the absence of railroads which at the time had scarcely been, dreamed of, he availed himself of means at hand, even furnished by Mr. J. Frost, to transact his business. Friday night last: The safe was blown open Being a bold, enterprising man he set out to and about \$600 taken therefrom. There is a do what few mortals would, and succeeded. Of late years, despite claims to the contrary. it is believed ice thick enough to warrant

a man walking across the sound has not formed between the two points named. Messrs. Hubbell & Wakeman are unloading coal from a barge fast in the ice since winter set in off Bluff Point, Horse sleds are employed and good progress is making, The coal supply is getting short here, and H. & W. may be the means of helping consumers out. The piers of four bridges will hold the ice firmly in the Saugatuck river till the middle of March, when cargoes may again be received.

Westport is to have another grocery. According to the late enrollment there are 829 children in town between the ages of 4 days. The family is in poor circumstances and 16-an increase of 6 over the year of

Rev. Mr. Hart who is engaged in good work, has organized a reading club. The second meeting will be held this (Monday) evening at the house of the Misses Downes. Capt. Francis Sherwood is ill at his resi-

dence, Saugatuck. No oysters in town, and none to be had for

love or money. Draw-tender Allen is having a long play spell-a closed river making his work light. It is suggested that the New Haven railroad company erect a shed on the south side of the tracks east of the bridge where all trains stop, for the benefit of those who wish to take express trains, and who have to wait frequently a long time in the cold. By law, trains are obliged to stop before crossing the draw, and people will take the train from choice. A good shed would increase travel.

STAMFORD.

1880-Marriages, 54 ; Births, 253 ; Deaths,

There is a strong opposition to the Borough extension—by the outsiders proposed to be taken in. Some 400 or 500 have signed a petition against it.

The new and elegant Sunday school room of the M. M. society is nearly ready for occupancy, and is said to be one of the finest rooms of the kind in the State. To cover its floors, hallways and parlors will require one thousand yards of carpeting. W.

PAUL.

GREENWICH

Isabella B. Wright has - made a petition to the Court of Probate, claiming that Edward J. Wright, recently County Commissioner, is J. Wright, recently County Commissioner, is and has been for several years insane, and asking that a competent physician be em-ployed to investigate the facts, and if the same are found to be as stated to order him to be taken without delay to the Connecticut Hospital for the insane, at Middletown, for treatment

In accordance with the petition, Leander P. Jones, M. D. made an examination and reported Mr. Wright to be insane. Joseph E. Russell. Selectmen reported to the court **E**. Russell, Selectman, reported to the court his opinion that Mr. Wright is *indigent* within the meaning of the Insane law. The Court thereupon ordered that Mr. Wright

be taken to the asylum without delay. 1880-Births, 96; Marriages, 28; Deaths,

blood about the brain, the result of rheuma-The total number of births in Bridgeport tism. She swallows mechanically whenever solids or liquids are forced into her mouth, last year was 829. There were nine pairs of twins. Of marriages there were 292, deaths out gives no signs of waking.

The wife of Patrick Farahan, of Newtown, mittee. between February 12, 1879, and January 4, 1881, gave birth to six children in the following order: On the date first mentioned she had triplets; on March 11, 1880, one child was born, and on Jan. 4th, 1881, she gave birth to two more-making six in less than one year and eleven months. -N. Y. Vennor seems to have got left on the "Jan-Tribune

At the annual meeting of the stockholders Patents and Trade Marks. A list of Patents and ITAUE MARKS. A list of Patents ganted Febuary 1, 1881, to citizens of the State of Connecticut. reported for the Nonwalk GAZETTE, by BROWN & BROWN, of No. 262 Broadway, New York, city, counsellors in Patents and of Trade Mark causes and solicitors of Patents and of Patents and of registration of Trademarks.

PATENTS. D. W. Greene, for the last ten months en-No. 237,228, Corset, Max Adler, New

Haven. No. 237,260, Toy Pistol, George W. Eddy, New Britain, assignor to Edward R. Ives,

The coal office of Wheeler & Howes, in Bridgeport, Conn., and Cornelius Blakeslee, East Bridgeport, was entered by thieves on Brooklyn, N. Y. No. 237.177. Carriage Top Lock, William

Gates, assignor of one-half to A. L. Babcock, suspicion that the same parties who have New Haven. been operating in Stratford during the last No. 227,294, Air Compressor, Ebenezer

Hill, South Norwalk. Seth Risly, Esq., of this place, has in his No. 237,276, Cartridge Re-enforce Pesting

possession a copy of the New York Morning Post, dated Nov. 5th, 1783. It is a valuable Machine, Alfred C. Hobbs, assignor to

Union Metalic Cartridge Company, Bridge-The Bridgeport Horse Railroad Co. is hav-No. 237,279, Producing and Treating ing one of its cars fitted up with a patent Pyroxyline and manufacture of articles thererunning gear. The inventor claims that it rom, Samuel J. Hoggson and G. C. Pettis,

will work for a year without oiling. New Haven. Very interesting and profitable revival ser-No, 237,283, Machinery for Dovetailing vices are being held in the Washington Park Wood, Stone, etc., Nicholas Jenkins, New M. E. Church, of East Bridgeport. Haven.

Edward Mullany, of Bridgeport, who so No. 237,284, Machinery for Dressing or brutally beat his wife a short time ago, has Paneling Wood, Stone, or other materials, been fined \$50 and sent to jail for ninety Nicholas Jenkins, New Haven. No. 237,289, Shoe Fastening, Joseph L. The whipping post is the proper punishment Joyce, New Haven.

for such characters. In this case the crimin-No. 237,150, Liquor Mixer, Linus H. al will be well fed and cared for,-the victim Williams, assignor to Cornwall Plate Com-

pany, Cornwall. Frozen and bursting water pipes are caus-

ing a great deal of annoyance in this vicini-THE WHIPPING POST FOR WIFE BEATERS .ty. In some cases wells are frozen so that it The grand jury of Essex county, N. J., sitis impossible to draw any water from them. ting in Newark, closed the presentment A year ago at this time bluebirds were Thursday by recommending the whipping singing in this vicinity. Where are they post as a mode of punishment for wife beating. They claim that the crime of wife

The Court of Burgesses (or part of it) met beating is on the increase; that imprisonment on Wednesday evening last, and adjourned is a punishment which results often to the for, want of a quorum. The absentees were injury of the accused without any corresensible, "The world is governed too much," sponding reformation on his part, and that, Two men in the employ of Capt. William on the whole, the whipping post should be Lewis, of this place, met with a narrow esset up. Sheriff Van Renselaer said he becape from death a few days since. They lieved whipping would be a good thing for went out to the "gut" to take up oysters, and wife beaters, and ex-Sheriff James Peckwell, became fast in the ice. The tug Kate Miller who is a member of the grand jury, is heartwent out and rescued them from their peril-

ous position. They were nearly exhausted of the Court of Quarter Sessions, said that it was a problem what to do with wife beat-Comrade Wood's original song is much ers, Wives withdraw complaints, fearing praised by those who were fortunate enough that their husbands will be sent to jail and to hear it a few evenings since. "Cale" is an

that I will remain upon earth a little longer,

to do."

ards, may be committed to the work-house by a justice of the peace for a period not to exceed sixty days, and on a second conviction for a period not to exceed 120 days. The bill was re-committed to the Judiciary com

HOUSE.—Bill for the reapportionment of the Congressional Districts of the State. The bill leaves the First and Fourth Districts as they now stand, but takes Middlesex County from the Second District and assigns it to the

Third. By the division proposed the population of the districts will be nearly equaled At present the Second District has nearly 80,000 more inhabitants than the Third. Bill providing that all towns containing over

500 inhabitants the registrar shall register the names of the electors by street and number or by school districts and not by an alphabetical order; that boards of admission shall not sit after five o'clock, except on the

Monday of the week preceding the electors' meeting, when they may sit until 7 p. m. Bill providing that no telephone company building and maintaining telephone wires in this State shall, by reason of any occupation or use of any buildings or lands for the sup-port of wires, acquire by the continuance of such use or occupation any prescriptive right to occupy them. The bill relating to Town Clerks, that they

shall give bonds not exceeding \$1,000, was passed. The bill amending an act concerning crimes and criminal prosecutions, providing that persons who steal from the person shall be

nprisoned in the State prison not exceeding five years, was passed. SENATE, Thursday, Feb. 3. Bills were introduced and referred among others as follows: Providing that collectors of town and city taxes shall hold office for

three years; Judiciary. Allowing Joint Stock corporations to adopt by-laws at any time; Incorporations. Authorizing the cs-tablishment of a Board of Health of six persons, three of whom shall be physicians, in each of the incorporated cities of the State, the members of each Board to be ap-pointed by the Mayor of their city; Judi-

ciary. The resolution instructing the Committe on Constitutional Amendments to report an amendment changing the annual session of the Legislature from January to May, was

tabled. In the House the resolution had been indefinitely postponed. HOUSE.-Bills were offered and referred as follows: Prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors, intoxicated persons and habitual drunkards, the penalty being a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50, and imprisonment for not more than sixty days, or both; relating to the keeping open of liquor saloons after midnight, providing a fine of not less than \$15 nor more than \$56 for violation of the act; prohibiting the cir-culation of lewd and lascivious books, and

the introduction of other agencies against decency, morality and humanity.

SENATE, Friday, Feb. 4.

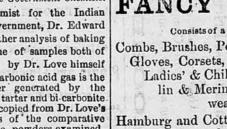
An act requiring town clerks to give bonds not exceeding \$1,000, as the selectmen of the towns shall order, for the faithful performane of their duties was passed. House .- Bills for public acts were offered as follows: Bill providing that no railroad company shall use or occupy a highway for ransferring cars or making up trains more transferring cars or making up trains more 'han five minutes at one time, violation of the law being punished by fine of \$100. Bill providing that at any annual town meet-ing the person receiving a plurality of votes for constable or collector of taxes shall be de-clared elected. Bill providing that any per-son convicted of striking, beating or pound-ing his wife may be punished by whipping, the punishment to be inflicted by strokes up-on the bare back, and that they "shall be well laid on" by the sheriff or one of his deputies, or by a constable.

or by a constable.

Kitchen Economy Again. atest Tests made by the Government Chemists. The analytical chemist for the Indian Department of the Government, Dr. Edward Love, has made further analysis of baking powders, and this time of samples both of which were purchased by Dr. Love himself in open market. As carbonic acid gas is the bread leavening power generated by the

admixture of cream or tartar and bi carbonite of soda, the following, copied from Dr. Love's certificate of analysis of the comparative yields of this gas by the powders examined, is of interest

"Cleaveland's Superior"



118.2

Name of the Baking Powder, Available carbonic acid gas cubic inches per each ounce of powder 116.2

A good Winter Cap,

A fine or heavy pair of Gloves. An elegant Silk Handkerchief, A handsome pair of Suspenders. A fine Gingham, Alpaca or Silk Um-

their families left destitute. Mr. P. T. Barnum, in talking the other recall a benefit I had rendered to my fellow men all my life. The folly, the stupidity of fooling away the few years given us here in childish strifes, bickerings and differences occurred to me so strongly that I resolved

pared the plans for the new public school building at Port Chester. Those who have scen them pronounce the design a very hand-

heighth, with mansard roof, and the interior

opposite Waterbury & June's. The ground was purchased from the Berkeley Divinity

bly arranged for comfort and con

original fellow anyway. Some of the Bridgeport coal dealers have raised on the price of coal. D. & N. G. Miller refuse to take advantage of the people in We find the following items in the Green-

A Norwalk architect, Mr. Knapp, has pre-

ily in favor of it. Judge John M. Meeker. day of his feelings during his recent severe illness,said : "I looked back and could hardly

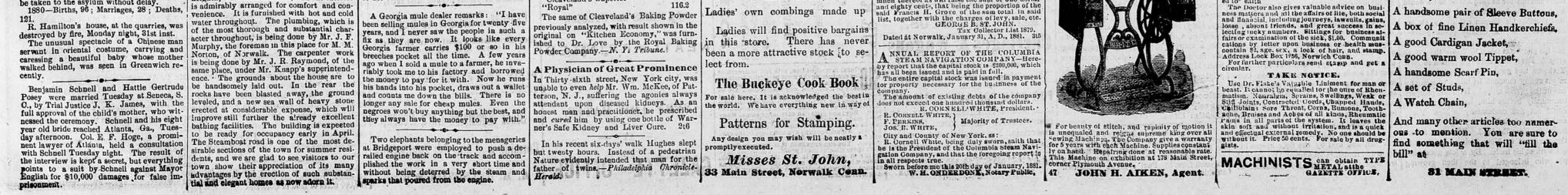
that the sun would never go down on me cherishing malice in my heart against a single fellow being. This feeling led me to write to men in Bridgeport and elsewhere with

whom I had differences-trivial perhaps, but still sufficient to keep us apart-and they all returned replies in the most kindly and considerate spirit. This was very gratifying to me then, and is no less so now when I feel

instead of departing this life as I expected

School, of Middletown, Conn., some time since, and the construction of the building

Among the recent additions to the resi-dences of the town is the handsome cottage of Miss A. Caulfield, on the Steamboat road,



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Tuesday, February 8, 1881. Wife's appeal. Thou hast a sorrow, Confide, it love, to me; Let me help thee, bear it, Whatever it may be. Have I not been faithful? Have I not been true? Ministering to thy happiness As only love can do? Then let me share thy burden, Whatever it may be; Be it of sin or sorrow. Lay it in part on me. I will be forgiving, If wrong thou'st done by me; If thou by others hast been wronged, I'll share thy griefs with thee.

Norwalk Gazette.

I know thy heart is troubled, I see thy brow o'ercast; And thou hast had some struggle. Some conflict scarce yet past. Then suffer not in silence; To me thy grief impart. And learn how true the devotion. Of a loving, faithful heart. -Courier Journa

Through Slavery to Fame. THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF FREDERICK

From the N. Y. Times.

DOUGLASS-THE TRIALS OF A SLAVE AND TRIUMPHS OF A FREE MAN.

VIII. The Escape From Slavery. As to the manner of his escape. Frederick Douglass for a long time maintained the utmost silence. This he did because, as he himself said at the time. "The practice of publishing every new invention by which a slave is known to have escaped from slavery has neither wisdom nor necessity to sustain it Had not Henry Box Brown and his friends attracted slave-holding attention to the manner of his escape we might have had a thousand Box Browns per annum. The singularly original plan adopted by William apprised of it. The salt-water slave who hung in the guards of the steamer, being washed three days and three nights. like another Jonah, by the waves of the sea, by the publicity given to the circumstances, set a spy on the guards of every steamer depart-

ing from Southern ports."

Reasons of this sort no longer existing, mode by which he obtained his freedom being stated. It is now so published for the ican soul drivers. first time. After making up his mind that, come what might, he would escape from a condition of bondage, the young man, after three months hard work, pinching himself at every turn, managed to scrape together \$17. He knew that it was impossible for him to obtain so-called "free papers," which would permit him to leave Baltimore without question, but he did succeed, after some effort, in securing what was those days called a "stilor's protection." This was a certificate of citizenship, duly signed and sealed by the authorities, which was given to all colored seamen leaving Baltimore and other Southern ports as a guarantee against mo-lestation because of their race. An old friend going to sea, and who had in his possession one of these certificates, gave it to him, It is true that the descriptions of the man contained in it was very far from fitting Douglass; still after attiring himself in a full suit of sailor's clothes, and knowing that no matter how closely he might be questioned he could, because of his familiarity with sensible to the dictates of justice of dead to ships and ship-yards, sustain the disguise, the voice of humanity. "My opportunities for learning the charhe went to the railway depot and just as the acter and condition of the people of this land train was departing for New York jumped upon it and went into the "colored car." have been very great. I have traveled almost from the Hill of Howth to the Giant's At this time one of the rallying cries of the Causeway to Cape Clear. During these dominant party was "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights," and the train was oblidged to travels I have met with much in the characpass entirely through Baltimore, thus giving ter and condition of the people to approve, ample time for examination of colored pass- and much to condemn; much that has filled me with pain. I will not in the least atengers, none of the officers at the depot attempted to prevent Douglass; apparently tempt to give any description of those scenes fresh from the sea, from taking passage in which have given me pain. This I will do hereafter. I have written enough and more the car. Having succeeded to this extent, than your subscribers will be disposed to he still knew that his chief ordeal was yet read at one time, of the bringht side of the before him. At the time in question railroad companies were not only held responsible picture. I can truly say I have spent more of the happiest moments of my life since for the safe delivery of goods and passengers but also, to a certain extent, for the value of landing in this country. I seem to have unslave property which might escape over their dergone a transformation. I live a new life. roads. Having this responsibility, the con. The warm and generous co-operation exductors and other servants of the railroads tended to me by the friends of my despised were given authority to arrest and detain race; the prompt and liberal manner with slavery, and with this dread prospect rethose whom they had good reason to believe which the press has rendered me its aid ; the glorious enthusiasm with which thousands were slaves attempting to escape. As the have flocked to hear the cruel wrongs of my conductor of the train upon which Douglass was, approached him, he was for a moment down-trodden and long-enslaved fellowmuch alarmed, but summoning all his cour-age and resolution to his aid, he put the countrymen portrayed ; the deep sympathy for the slave and strong abhorrence of the boldest front upon the matter. After mislave-holder everywhere evinced ; the cordinutely questioning all the colored people on ality with which members and ministers of the car the conductor came to what seemed various religious bodies and of various shades of religious opinion have embraced me and to him to be a young sailor, and said : "Well, Jack, of course you've got your lent me their aid; the kind hospitality constantly proffered to me by persons of the papers ?" "Yes," replied Douglass bodly, and with-out the slightest apparent anxiety; "I guess I've got papers here that will carry me anywhere;" saying which he drew out his thing that looked like prejudice against me "sailor's protection," and handed it to his on account of the color of my skin contrasted questioner. The conductor glanced at it so strongly with my long and bitter rapidly, saw that the broad eagle of the experience in the United States that I look Government was at its top, and that was duly) with wonder and amazement on the transition. In the southern part of the United signed and sealed, and, fully satisfied that States I was a slave, thought of and spoken Douglass had every right to travel where he of as property; in the language of the law. would, passed into the next car. held, taken, reputed, and adjudged by the Until the train reached Havre de Grace the a chattel in the hands of my owners and law fugitive encountered no further detention. possessors and their Executors Administra-At that place, however, his train and that which was south bound met each other on tors and assigns, to all intents, constructions opposite tracks, and the window of the seat and purposes whatsoever.' In the Northern in which he sat, as chance would have it. States a fugitive slave, liable to be hunted came directly opposite that at which a Capt. at any moment like a felon and to be hurled McGowan, who knew him well, was seated. into the terrible jaws of slavery ; doomed Fortunately, however, the trains separated by an inveterate prejudice against color to without Douglass being recognized by this insult and outrage on every hand, ('Massaman, who would certainly have secured his | chusetts out of the question ;) denied the return to his master. On the boat from Wil- privileges and courtesies common to others mington to Philadelphia the young man was in the same use of the most humble means met by a negro who had known him in slav- of conveyance; shut out from the cabins on ery, and who, with very little of that caution steamboats; refused admission to respectable hotels ; caricatured, scorned, scoffed, for which his race is proverbial, said quickly mocked, and maltreated with impunity by and quite loud : "I suppose you are not going back this any one, (noo matter how blace his heart, so he has a white skin. But now behold the way very soon?" He was going on to make some further change! Eleven days and a half gone, and I have crossed 3,000 miles of the perilous remarks in the same direction, when Dougass, with a look and a word or two spoken deep. Instead of a democratic Government under his breath, effectually silenced him. I am under a monarchical Government. Having passed through these slight dangers, Instead of the bright, blue sky of America, he arrived safely at Philadelphia, and had no I am covered with soft, gray fog of the trouble in making his way to New York. Emerald Isle. I breathe, andilo the chattel How rejoiced he was to be within the limits becomes a man. I gaze around in vain for of that free State may be inferred from the, one who will question my equal humanity. fact that at the time in question runaway claim me as his slave, or offer me an insult, slaves were almost invariably whipped within I employ a cab, I am seated beside white an inch of their lives, and then sold to people; I reach the hotel, I enter the same an inch of their lives, and then sold to planters in the Gulf States, literally to be ground up into sugar and rice, for it was then universally acknowledged by land-owners in the South that the most profitable way to work a plantation was to use up a full-grown "nigger" in seven years, and then full-grown "higger" in seven years, and then commence anew with a fresh crop. That is to say, it was the custom to work a negro

Abolition Party, he was very kindly treated | tending a revival meeting in the Rev. Henry and much encouraged. But by the working Jackson's meeting house, at New Bedford lasses about the ship-yards he was made to and going up the broad aisle to find a seat I was met by a good deacon, who told me in eel plainly that he was an unwelcome a pious tone, 'We don't allow niggers here !' intruder. Still he struggled on against injury and insult, the knowledge that he was Soon after my arrival in New Bedford from least a free man supporting him through the South I had a strong desire to attend the Lyceum, but was told, 'They don't allow many trials. This sort of life he continued niggers in here.' While passing from New for some years, and little by little his condition improved. His marked intellectual York to Boston, on the steamer Massachusetts, on the night of the 9th of December ability, and his power as a public speaker 1843, when chilled almost through with the and writer on topics connected with slavery, cold, I went into the cabin to get a little bought him into communication with Garriwarm. I was soon touched upon the son and many of the other advanced advoshoulder and told, 'We don't allow niggers in cates of the emancipation movement, and they were all glad to recognize in him a man here !' On arriving in Boston from an antiworthy of esteem and admiration. Still his slavery tour, hungry and tired, I went into every day life continued to be most disa- an eating house near my friends, Mr. Campgreeable, and at last having saved a little bell's, to get some refreshments. I was met money and having renewed reasons to fear by a lad in a white apron, who said, We don' that he might be recaptured and sold as a allow niggers in here!" A week or two slave into the South, he made up his mind to before leaving the United States I had a meeting appointed at Weymouth, the home go to England.

of that glorious band of Abolitionists, the Weston family, and others. On attempting In A Foreign Land.

to take a seat in the omnibus to that place, Of his experiences in England Mr. Doug-I was told by the driver, (and I never shall forget his fiendish hate.) 'I don't allow lass still cherishes the liveliest recollections. niggers in here !" Thank heaven for the re-How he was treated there and what his imspite I now enjoy ! I had been in Dublin pressions and feelings were is well told in the following communication, which he wrote to but a few days when a gentleman of great respectability kindly offered to conduct me his friend William Lloyd Garrison on New through all the public buildings of that

Year's Day 1846. "My DEAR FRIEND GARRISON : Up to this beautiful city ; and a little afterward I found myself dining with the Lord Mayor of ime I have given no direct expression of the views, feelings and opinions which I have Dublin. What a pity there was not some formed respecting the character and condi-American democratic Christian at the doo ion of the people of this land. I have reof his splendid mansion to bark out at.my approach, 'They don't allow niggers in here ! frained thus purposely. I wish to speak ad-The truth is, the people here know nothing visedly, and in order to do this I have waited till, I trust, experience has brought my opin- of the Republican negro hate prevalent in ions to an intelligent maturity. I have been our glorious land. They measure and es-

thus careful, not because I think what I say teem men according to their moral and inwill have much effect in shaping the opintellectual worth, and not according to the ions of the world, but because whatever of color of their skin. Whatever may be said influence I may possess, whether little or of the aristocracies here, there is none based much, I wish it to go in the right direction on the color of a man's skin. This species and according to truth. I hardly need say of aristocracy belongs pre-eminently to the that in speaking of Ireland I shall be influ- 'land of the free and the home of the brave.' enced by no prejudices in favor of America. I have never found it abroad in any but I think my circumstances all forbid that. I Americans. It sticks to them wherever they have no end to serve, no creed to uphold, go. They find it almost as hard to get rid of no Government to defend; and as to nation, as to get rid of their skins.

I belong to none. I have no protection at "The second day after my arrival at home or resting place abroad. The land of Liverpool, in company with my friend my birth welcomes me to her shores only as | Buffin and several other friends, I went to and Ellen Crafts perished with its first using a slave, and spurns with contempt the idea Eaton Hall, the residence of the Marquis of because every slave holder in the land was of treating me differently, so that I am an Westminster, one of the most splendid outcast from the society of my childhood buildings in England. On approaching the and an outlaw in the land of my birth. 'I door I found several of our American passam a stranger with thee, and a sojourner, as engers who came out with us in the Cambria all my fathers were.' That men should be waiting for admission, as but one party was patriotic is to me perfectly natural, and, as allowed in the house at a time. We all had a philosophical fact, I am able to give it an to wait till the company within came out, intellectual recognition. But no further and of all of the faces expressive of chagrin, can I go; If ever 1 had any patriotism or those of the Americans were pre-eminent. Mr. Douglass has now no objection to the any capacity for the feeling, it was whipped They looked as sour as vinegar and as bitter out of me long since by the lash of the Ameras gall when they found I was to be admitted on equal terms with themselves. When the door was opened I walked in on an equal "In thinking of America, I sometimes footing with my white fellow-citizens, and find myself admiring her bright, blue sky, her grand old woods, her fertile fields, her from all I could see, I had as much attention beautiful rivers, her mighty lakes, and now paid me by the servants that showed us crowned mountains But my rapture is through the house as any with a paler skin. soon checked, my joy is soon turned to As I walked through the building the statmourning. When I remember that all is

uary did not fall down, the pictures did not cursed with the infernal spirit of slave leap from their places, the doors did not reholding, robbery, and wrong; when I refuse to open, and the servants did not say, nember that with the waters of her noblest We don't allow niggers in here !'

We don't allow niggers in here?
Tivers the tears of my brethren are borne to the ocean, disregarded and forgotten, and that her most lovely gales drink dally of the warm blood of my outraged siters, I am filled with unutterable loathing, and led to reproach myself that anything could fall from my lips in praise of such a land. America will not allow her children to love her. She
We don't allow niggers in here?
"Me don't allow niggers in here?
"A happy New Year to you and all the friends of freedom."
"A happy New Year to you and all the friends of freedom."
"The wish contained in the closing words of this letter, 'so far as Douglass was concerned, was to be abundantly fulfilled, for it was in this same year of 1846 that a number of those who were interested in him, at the instance of Mrs. Henry Richards, of Baltinew story. "Without a Home," in the Congregationalist, Feb. 9. Mr. Roe has sat with the Congregationalist, Feb. 9. Mr. Roe has sat with the Congregationalist, Feb. 9. Mr. Roe has sat with the Congregationalist, Feb. 9. Mr. Roe has sat with the Congregationalist, Feb. 9. Mr. Roe has sat with the Congregationalist, Feb. 9. Mr. Roe has sat with the trans sat the Congregationalist, Feb. 9. Mr. Roe has sat with the mass material for this boo's for several year, and it will undoubted to prove and bar boo's as the creation. Trial by Jury. The Question of Divorce, Suffrage and 'the Ballot, The Woman of the instance of Mrs. Henry Richards, of Baltiof Douglass, a freeman, who had ceased my lips in praise of such a land. America of those who were interested in him, at the instance of Mrs. Henry Richards, of Balti-

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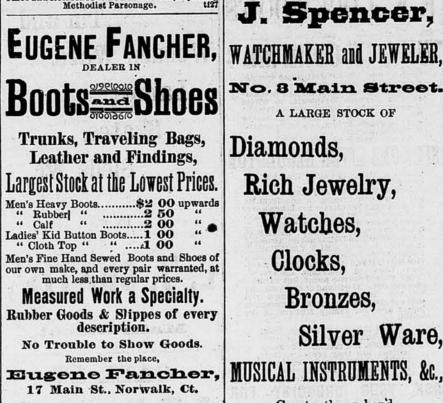
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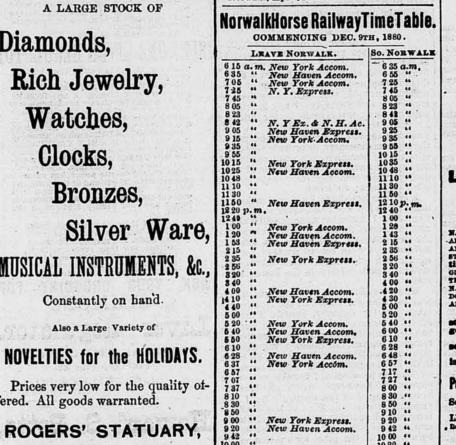
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It is generally supposed that the colors of I'm afraid you won't thank me after I tell you flowers are due to so many different mater. something. ials, each color being a chemical combination

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"Have no fears, but tell us about this entirely distinct from the others. Prof. omething," I replied, quickly. Professor Duncan Camp-M.D., LL.D., President Royal of Physicians and Surgeons, etc., etc., "It has more than realized my expec-Schuetzler, however, now advances the theory "Well, it has been several weeks that we that chlorophyl (the green coloring matter have heard a noise in our ell chamber that which plants possess, and that the varying we cannot account for. We have listened and searched to no purpose. I tell you this colors and shades are produced by the action ecause I wanted you to stay nights with the of the acide or alkalie's of the plants upon shildren next week, while husband and I go the chlorophyl. Experiments confirm this to Rivervale. They wouldn't object to view, to which further support is given by Professor H. Goullon, staying alone if it wasn't for this mysterious the quite well established fact that the

M.D., Physician to the Grand Duke of Sazony; Knight of the Holy Cross, etc., says: "It gives more tone than anything I have ever noise. I hope we shall understand about it changes in color of leaves in autumn are due sometime, for it makes the children so timto the action of their tannin upon the chlorophyl. Chemists have discovered that the presence

prescribed." Sir Robert Christison, M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., Physician to her Mayesty the Queen; President Royal British Associa-tion, etc., etc., says: "The properties of the Coca are the most remarkable of any known to the medical world. From repeated personal trials I am convinced that its use is highly beneficial and tonic." "What is it like ?" I asked. "A loud knocking, then dying away gradof very minute quantities of certain subually ; mother Keith says something terrible stances in certain liquids may be detected by means of the electric spark and a photois going to happen, and these repeated warnings are to prepare us." graphic apparatus. If the coloring matter

beneficial and tonic." Valuable in malaria; ague; malarial debility; dumb ague; low fever; marasmus; paralytic; spinal and nervous affections; female weak-nesses; bilious and liver affections; weak throats; palpitation and other affections of the heart; epilepsy or falling sickness; weakness of the voice of actors, singers, public speakers and clergymen; colic; flatulency; seasickness; falling out of the hair; asthma; shortness of breath; wasting diseases; etc., etc. It is grate-Worrying then, thought I, is what has known as anthracene is mixed with fifty made the little woman so thin and pale the million times its weight of alcohol the preslast few weeks, and she wants to visit her ence of the color is shown by a photograph. folks before the "something terrible" hapwhich will show the characteristic bands of the absorbed rays pertaining to anthracene. "Come ! Of course I will, and I'll tell you

ninety times its volume of ammonia gas. all about the noise when you return." I replied stoutly. which must have been rapid and vast in

"I hope you will," sighed the little woman, "but I don't know, husband and I have fail-

Aside from paroxysmal changes, such as the volcanic upheavel of an island now and then. "Well, I don't intend to ; if husband and I have failed." I laughed. great arears of land in different parts of the the globe are undergoing a slow process of

"Just like you, Hetty; full of courage," replied Mrs Keith, looking brighter and more cheerful than she had for a month. "I can depend on you, then."

"Of course," I replied, "I should be delighted to ferret out the secret." Hitherto the Keiths had visited Rivervale during the lull of farm work after hap and grain were housed, but the fear of that impending "something" had changed the time

Although I had the reputation for courage and persistent energy, I didn't relish the Sh of ferreting out the Keiths' forerunner : but I had promised and was too proud to recant ; besides, we were neighbors and friends. The morning they started I went over to help them off, knowing that there are many John. in New Brunswick ; sinking at the last things to say and do, even when we're all ready. The good-bycs between parents and children were really touching, and to an opositely constituted person from myself, the scene might have been affecling ; but I laughed, threw old shoes and hats for good luck, and promised to superintend the sending of a ostal daily.

"Now, Reny, if you want me, I'll take my ewing and stay with you during the day," said, after the Keiths were out of sight. "No, thank you it ; it is nights that we want you, Come at sunset if you can." she

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sex, this Compound is unsurpassed. Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con is prepared at the proprietors laboratory. restore cheerfulness to that house; so we spent a very jolly evening. No. 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price, \$1. Six Bottles to one address, \$5. At 10 I said : "Now let's go to bed, and if

the coast has been sinking for four centuries past. Old buildings and islands have been submerged; and the Moravian settlers have had to put down new poles for their boats, the old cnes standing, Lyell observes, "as silent witness of the ahange." On the North American coast south of Greenland, from Labradore to New Jersey, it is supposed that similar changes are going on. G. H. Cook concludes that a slow subsidence is in progress along the coasts of New Jersey, Long Island and Martha's Vineyard ; and, according to A. Gesner, the land is raising at St. island of Grand Menan; rising on the coast opposite, at Bathurst ; sinking about the Bay of Fundy, where there are regions of stumps submerged thirty-five feet at high tide; and rising at Prince Edwards Island. It is believed that, in the Pacific Ocean, the region of the Coral Islands has in some portions, sunk not less than six thousand feet

Fresh charcoal has been found to absorb

The changes in level of the earth's surface

early geological ages, are yet in progress.

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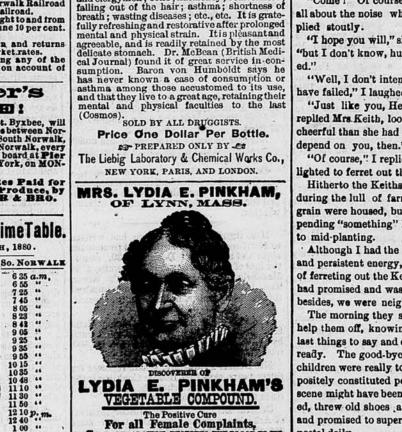
miles, from Disco Bay to the Firth of Igaliko

during compartively recent geologic times. Surveys made in northern Sweden have shown, according to Lyell that the coast at that point is rising at the rate of about four feet in a century.

It has been found by Gustav Hausen that the antennae of insects serve as organs of smell. On their removal or when coated with paraffine, the insects become quite indifferent to the most odorous substances-flies, for instance, taking no further notice of

we are disturbed, just consider me captain of It is asserted that if a person exposes this knocker-raid." The first and sechimself to the electric light for some time in ond night we all slept beautifully, and I a close inspection of the same, his hands and began a good-natured ridicule of the Keiths' cheeks will show-if he be of fair complex forerunner, in which the children joined ion-all the symptoms of "sunburn," even in midwinter, and he will develope freckles on The third day it rained, not like Aunt Peghis countenance as quickly as when he goes gy's rainy that begun at uoon, for this began about unprotected by a sun umbrella in at midnight and did faithful work for twentymidsummer. A prize of \$200 in gold has been offered our hours. Then three events occurred, alby Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y.. most simultaneously. The wind soughed rom the northwest through the old elms. for the discovery of any comet during 1881. driving the dead tree branches against the The comet must be unexpected (with the exception of the comet of 1812) and telescopic. house roof, rattling the roof shingles, clapboards and blinds with such force that one and Prof. Lewis Swift, of Rochester, must b might think that all the runners in Brookhill immediately notified of its discovery. had met at the Keiths' for a genuine "lark" The digestive process of a mosquitoe's here was such a racket, the old time-piece stomach is so slowly performed that when the insect has dined on a human being it inged out midnight, and the real Keith orerunner began operations in earnest. For continues for forty-eight hours to exhibit half an hour I listened, the perspiration blood corpuscles. An old sportsman has carefully preserved breaking from every pore. My quickened circulation cleared my brain of all sediment in his house a spider's web, which serves as of fear, if such a thing can exist in science, a novel and very delicate barometer. When the insect finds it necessary to shorten the and I sprang from the bed. "That knocking is made by the wind," I threads which suspend the web, rain and said loudly, to re-assure the children, who wind may be expected; if reefs be let out, were awake and asking all sorts of questions | fine weather is certain ; if the spider remains inert, rain will probably follow within a in a whisper. "Do you believe it, Hetty ?" asked Frank, short time. who was crouched trembling just outside our The New York Herald never declared a bed-room door. greater truth, or one more widely ac-"Believe it ? of course I believe it. There cepted as such, than when it declared, in was no knocking till the wind rose. Now hear it. It's rythm, and melody, if it has any connection with a political question then is made by the northwest wind," I said, quick- at issue in the city where it is published ly. for my teeth were chattering and my "When a Catholic Irishman, the leader of whole frame quivering with reaction. "We'll an Irish Catholic party, announces and boasts that he will decide political conlight a lamp and investigate." "Oh, don't Hetty, don't! I'm afraid it's flicts in the neighborhood as suits his good pleasure, by means of the suffrages of thirty omething awful," moaned Frank and Benny. thousand Irish Catholic voters upon whom "Guess not! Awful things generally come to a head or die; but this, by your accounts he can count, the people have an opportunity to see just what kind of an institution does neither," I replied laughing, and holdthe Catholic church is in politics, and to ing the lamp at arm's length, as I stepped across the beam between the main house and understand what a farce it would be to open chamber. The knocking ceased, but I pretend that free government can continue where it is permitted to touch its hands, to stood peering into the darkness. "It stopped just so when father stepped in politics, or, indeed, to exist, for where it exists it will not leave politics alone. This

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more, one of the best friends, subscribed seems bent on compelling- those who would sufficient money to purchase his freedom. be her warmst friends to be her worst enemies. May God give her repentance before The result of these labors was the execution it is too late, is the ardent prayer of my of the following paper by his master: it is too late, is the ardent player of any of the following May Concern: heart. I will continue to pray, labor, and Heart. I will continue to pray, labor, and Be it known that I, Hugh Auld of the Be it known that I, Hugh Auld of the

city of Baltimore, in Baltimore County, in the State of Maryland, for divers good causes have released from slavery, liberated, manumitted, and set free, and by these presents, do hereby release from slavery. libearte, an nereby release from savery. Incarte, manumit, and set free my negro man named Frederick Bailey, otherwise called Douglass, being at the age of twenty-eight years or thereabout, and able to work and gain a sufficient livelihood and maintainance and home-the said negro man named Frederick Bailey, otherwise called Frederick Douglass, mitted, and discharged from all servitude to me, my Executors, and Administrators In witness whereof I, the said Hugh Auld

have hereunto set my hand and seal the fifth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-six. HUGH AULD.

Signed and delivered in the presence of T. HAUSIAN BELT, JAMES N. S. T. WRIGHT.

With this paper in his possession, Mr. Douglass was, of course, free from all fear of being again placed in a condition of moved he returned to America, and entered actively upon the work of a public lecturer and a writer for the anti-slavery papers, which were then beginning to increase in numbers and strength.

(To be continued.)

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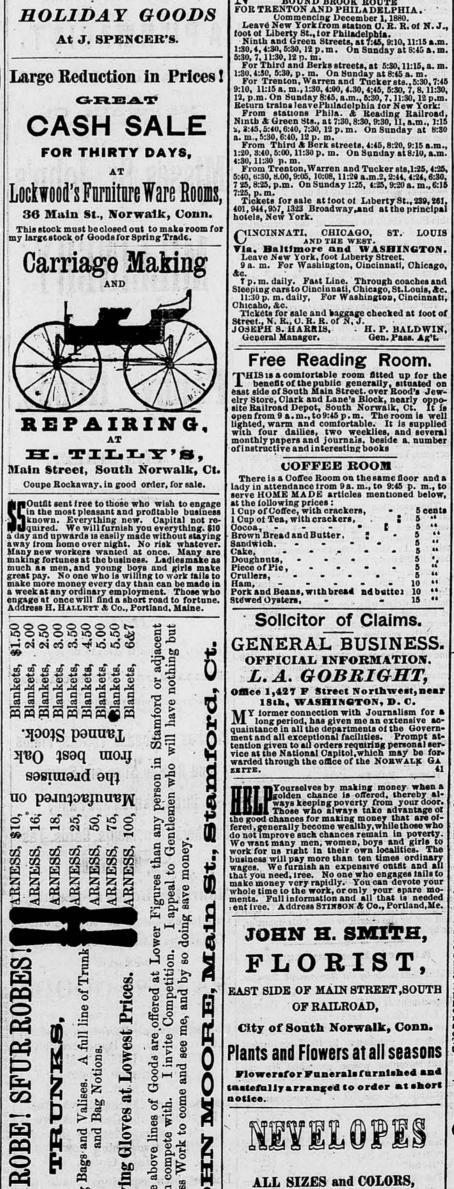
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Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrark, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the under-signed, commanding him to levy and collect of JUH L. BUBJOK, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several pro-portions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the as-sessment list made in 1879 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally as-sembled, to wit, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1879 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the tollow-ing described real estate of said John L. Burdick, stuated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as fol-lows, to wit :- northerly by First A renue, easter-ly on land of Frederick Green, southerly on land of William T. Raymond, and others, and westerly on and of Gilbert Campbell, said tract being filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet front and;rear, by one hundred and filty [50] feet in depth, and known as Lot No. 18, First Avenue, as designated on a certain map of build-ing to an file in the Town Olerk's office in said Norwalk, and known as and of a sist day of harch, A.D., 1881, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, so much thereof as will raise the sum of One Dollar and firty-five Cents, [51,53) that being the proportion of the said John L. Burdick,of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saie, ze. <u>GEORGE B. ST. JOHN</u>. Dated and hist, together with the charges of levy, ac. GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, Sta Tax Collector List 137 Dated at Norwalk, January 22, A. D., 1880. r List 1979.

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R. E. WHITCOMB, Brook St., near foot of Mill Hill, Coaches, Carriages, or Wagons

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here, and mother pulled him back she was so scared." I took another step. The sound begun

again. Then I set the lamp on the floor ; a draft from the direction that I had stepped religions to which they object, and will not fanned the flame. I reached out my hand permit, and the vice of the Catholic church and found a strong draft coming from a tilted by which it has rotted out the political inboard upon which the wind had played the knocking melody. I rapped it sharply, producing the identical raps of the forerunner everywhere-will be properly rebuked here

that had sent the Keiths to Rivervale two months before their usual visit. We all aughed until our nerves were quiet, and then retired and slept until sun-up.

nevertheless, all history endorses it as unimpeachable evidence. The next postal, with the following written ipon it, was dispatched to the Keiths : DEAR PAIRENTS: We know all about the

forerunner. 'Taint nothing' We set out to mail it, but cluded to wait and let you settle. Hetty is a regular brick. She'd beat a general anywhere. I'd like to vote for her to be

president, for she wouldn't scare or act spoony about anything. Your affectionate sun. "So you fixed it, Hetty," said the Keiths, before they alighted from their carriage.

tren, leading the way.

Keiths. Archie Hurd.

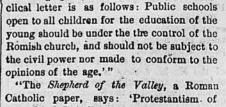
Carriage Repairer & Painter,

verything that made living a success to the directs all her energies to effect its destruc-"Speaking of the suppression of the Protestant chapel in Rome, the Pittsburg

The history of this negro is one of the Catholic Visitor says: 'When, we ask, did nost interesting tales of the "Peculiar Inwe ever profess to be tolerant of Protestantstitution." He purchased the freedom of ism, or to favor the doctrine that Protesthimself, wife and daughter from his misantism ought to be tolerated ? On the conress, a Mrs. Hurd, of Georgia, for the sum | trary, we hate protestantism ; we detest it of \$1,675, money earned by his individual with our whole heart and soul, and we xertions, besides paying \$200 yearly rent pray that our aversion to it may never den his own person whilst accumulating the crease.""

noney. Having bought and paid for him-"Now, as to our common schools. The self and part of his family he was seized as Chicago Catholic Tablet tells the whole story, state property and forced to pay an addi- and the sentiments of the Roman church in tional \$400 to prevent his being again sold a few words. It says : "The common schools into slavery. He then, in May, 1852, came of this country are sinks of moral pollution,

"Yes, just come and see it," said the chil-"Well, well, how easy it is to be fooled, specially when it's dark, and most all scares appen in the dark," said Mr. Keith. Ever after that I was the personification of



is a Protestant country, and the American

people are a protestant people. They tole-

rate all religion, even Mohammedanism ; but

there are some points in all these tolerated

stitutions of all countries where it exists-

which has made it like a flight of locusts

This may seem harsh criticism to some ;

The question is can we afford to give the

Romish church a very important place in

"Paragraph 43 of Pious IV's famous ency-

our politics? Let us look at a few facts and

when it fairly shows its purpose."

every kind Catholicity inserts in her catalogue of moral sins. She endures when and [where she must, but she hates it and

night and day for as long a time as he would me of my complexion. I find myself re a more hospitable house hold out-the longest period for which it garded and treated at every turn with the Sunday school,' organized by him not long continually before him, he knew that he visited there. Never having had an opporcould not live contentedly in New York, tunity while a slave, I resolved to seize this, and he concluded to try and make a my first since my escape. I went, and as I approached the entrance to gain admission tion he went to New Bedford and tried to was met and told by the door keeper in a get work at his trade. By a few good geo-i harsh and contemptuous tone, 'We don't alpla who belonged to the then growing low niggers in here !' I also remember atand he concluded to try and make a my first since my escape. I went, and as I TRANSFER WILLIE IS

