

swing Over small and great.

"Reap down their crops with your swords! Harry! ravage! Hound on the rage of your hireling hordes Hessian and savage! Of our grace we have offered them oft Fair terms of submission ; They have scorned our words and scoffed At reserve and condition. They are reaching out hands to France They welcome our foes' advance : Go, Clinton, dance these rebels a dance To perdition."

So the blaze of Fairfield flushed the sky; New Haven's smoke went rolling high ; Fair Norwalk cried with a bitter cry : And the sons of the Puritan pioneers Saw the toil and thrift of a hundred years Spoiled in an hour.

An answering flame Blazed back from patriot hearts and true, And scorched with a terrible wrath and shame The tory and traitor crew.

'The governor's face grew sad. In his store on Lebanon Hill. He reckoned the men he had,; He counted the forts to fill: He traced on the map the ground By river, and harbor, and coast. "Ah where shall the men and the guns found Lest the state be lost ?"

The brave state's sons were gone. On many a field they lay; They were following Washington, Afar down Yorktown way; The men and the weapons failed, They were gone with our free good-will But Jonathan Trumbull never quailed, In his store on Lebanon

There was New London fort, And the fort on Groton Height, And the rich and crowded port; But where were the men to fight Might it not be we had erred To care for our homes so ill? Nay, never a word of such grudge heard

On Lebanon hill.

Remember, citizens, and If ever the ill thought comes To reck less of the broad, great land. And more of your own small homes, Think of your father's dust ; Think of their brave good-will, And the Puritan governor's toil and trust On Lebanon hill.

volving upon me as President of the Ameri President safely to Long Branch, was a can Institute, to open this the fiftieth exhimost striking figure on the train as he rushed bition. Certain periods of time, have great up in front of the Elberon, his long beard significance, and seem to almost compel us floating in the wind which was blowing in to look back over the past, and how can we from the sca. His swarthy face was covered with dirt and cinders. He stood erect and avoid looking back on this the half centennifirm, and with an air of pride in every fea- al opening day, and with what feelings are ture that showed he was conscious of a duty our minds possessed. Surely every member well performed. "Did your engine behave of the American Institute must rejoice and well on the trip ?" was asked by a reporter. overflow with gratitude when he looks over

"Behave well? I should say so. She seemed the fifty years, which have passed, and sees to know what was required of her. While what this great institution has done. Chartered in 1829 and from that day to this has on ordinary occasions I take her over the road she starts off with a jerk like, and, rais- put forth its its increasing efforts to promote ing herself, goes galloping down, puffing the great objects for which it was organized and snorting. But this morning she glided and chartered. For fifty-two years the away as gently as a ladies mare, And even American Instituto has done all in its power when I put her to her best she went on at to encourage agriculture, commerce, artists, the rate of a mile in fifty-three seconds, she manufacturers, tradesmen, mechanics, sciseemed to hold her breath." On bsing ence, inventors and domestic industry of asked if the doctors and president knew every kind, and in the furtherance of this it when he began running at a rate of more has held this being the fiftieth great exhibithan a mile à minute he replied : "They did tion. Not very great at first when one good not the first time. I let her go, and I tell sized room would have been sufficient, but you how I came to do it. We left Wash- now forty lots covered with buildings are ington at 6:33. We ran down to Patapsco, | inadequate to accommodate the applicants

thirty-seven miles out, at the limited rate. | for space to exhibit their articles. There we stopped about three minutes. This Here the agriculturist, horticulturist, postop, like all the other stops made on the mologist and florist, the civil and mechanical way, was made to change cars, to water and engineer, and skillful mechanic, manufactuallow the physicians to attend on the presi- rers of silk, wool, flax, cotton and other fabdent. I saw one of the attendants, I guess rics, and materials, machinery of endless it was Colonel Rockwell, coming down the variety producing with very little human platform, and I called out to him, 'How is aid, all the articles of necessity or usefulthe president ?' You see, though I was not ness required, as well as ornamental, are sure who he was, I felt kinder safe in call- placed in exhibition and many in full ing him colonel. 'He is doing finely. Page,' operation showing how they are made, to the came back the answer. 'And does he fell vast numbers who have heretofore visited the motion?' I asked. Not at all; why, you these exhibitions. The visitors from other esty, purity, gentleness and goodness enshrine are going as smoothly as a carriage over an citics and towns by steamboats and railroads asphalt pavement." Was it then you be (who mostly commute the rates to these gan to think of running a little faster ?" great exhibitions) when added to the vast "Well, yes; but as Bay View, our next stop numbers of New York and Brooklyn and grandchildren and all relatives far and near, ping place, was only eight miles further, I cities of New Jersey, has heretofore and we the whole community rise up reverently and did not try until we started from Bay View trust will at this exhibition, exceeded six tenderly to call him 'Blessed !' He rests from to Perryville, seventy-eight miles out from hundred thousand. Here may more be seen Washington. They sent word that the pres- and greater benefit received than the exhibiident had been doing better and better as the tor or the visitor can find in any other way distance from the White House was increas. or place. To be sure on this the opening ing, so I thought I would watch the engine, day there is and always has been, and I used to regularly lead the singing at the and if she went smoothly try one mile a suppose always will be a great lack of being Sunday services held in the old House of little faster. Lamoken, the next halt, was ready and in order, but in a few days everyforty-six miles further on. The engine be- thing will be to rights. The efforts of the haved beautifully, and it was half General Superintendent and Board of Manaway between Bay View and Lamoken gers will very shortly show a complete and C., Hon. Thomas B. Butler, who has prethat I went on the trial and went one mile great exhibition ready to receive and wel- ceded his colleague and friend to his eternal in fifty-three seconds. I did not feel a jolt come the admiring visitors. Where the in- rest. or jar as she went tearing down the track, ventor, the manufacturer, the producer and but I knew then, if the president had a buyer are brought together, great advanta-

mind, he might get the sea breeeze sooner. ges and good results follow, and nowhere is We stopped eight minutes at Lamoken. I there a place equal to this great city to hold alled out to one of the attendants, 'Did you these exhibitions. Millions of people are

from a small farm, so that the two sons were Subscription \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single Copies 5 Cents. obliged to forego any better educational privileges than those which were afforded by the common district school. Moreover, when Judge Waldo was sixteen years old, Entered at the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. his father suffered the loss of his reason, and as Second-Class Matter. thenceforth the entire care and support of the family devolved upon the two sons. Advertising Rates : From the age of fourteen to twenty-one he taught school every winter, devoting the rest Four lines or less, 1 time 50c., 8 times \$1 00 One square, one insertion of the time to labor on the farm in support Por week for continuance of the family. When twenty-one years of One Square, three months age, the farm having been sold, the debts paid off and the family so settled as no longer to demand his presence with them, he left Two Three home with nothing but the clothes he wore, Quarter of a column, one time and entered upon the study of law with his One helf column, one time..... uncle, and then settled in the town of Tolland, pursuing his studies, and at the same time earning his living, till he was admitted to the bar by the county court of Tolland county at the September term in 1825-at the age of twenty-three. There he married Frances Elizabeth Eldridge, daughter of William Eldridge, Esq. In the autumn of 1825 he removed to Somers, and began the

business of his profession. From 1830 until his removal to Hartford in 1863 he resided in Tolland, which he represented six years in the legislature. From 1837 until his election to Congress in 1849 he was state attorney of Tolland county. He held various other public offices, having been school superintendent and postmaster of Somers and judge of probate of the Tolland district. The Courant concludes a long obituary notice saying; 'But he is at peace ! A better man we shall not know. His faithfulness, simplicity, honhis name and memory, Two daughters-Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Marvin-survive to mourn his loss, but with them and with his labors and his works do follow him." The Washington correspondent of the GAZETTE well remembers the pious but unostentatious fervor with which Judge Waldo '50 and '51. He was always assisted on those occasions by our then 4th District M.

Comfort in Summer. Pcople whose brains were in a condition for thinking during the recent spell of hot for Building up the weak, Ashweather must have asked themselves more Tonic is doubtless the most prompt than once why science, in this era of boa and certain remedy yet devised. In civilization, has not done more to protect hu-1-2 lb. bottles, 75 cents: Six bottles, man beings against suffering from heat dur-\$4. Accredited Physicians and ing the summer season. Their thought must have run somewhat in this wise : The savage man finds no refuge against extremes of heat and cold save what nature offers in caves or the shelter of forests; the civilized man has learned how to defend his body against the attacks of frost by warm clothing, fire and well-built houses, but when the summer solstice comes and the torrid atmosphere makes life a burden, he is little better off than the savage-he can get under the shadow of a roof or a tree and that is about all. Why should not the civilized man cool his dwellings in summer as well as warm them in winter? In fact, there is no good reason why he should not. Chemistry and mechanics have solved the problem of producing artificial cold. There is no mystery about special gold medal, to commemorate this half the process. It is in constant use for the centennial exhibition, will be awarded by the preservation of fruits and meats and in the manufacture of beer. Readers of the Tribune will remember an account which appeared a week ago in an article by one of our contributors of the manner in which the vaults of breweries are cooled at a trifling expense by the use of ammonia. The process which produces hoar frost and icicles in these vaults could easily be adapted to lower the temperature of the atmosphere in private houses and hotels to a degree which would make it delightfully cool in the hottest of the dog days. In this matter of artificial refrigeration science is ahead of an intelligent popular denand. We believe the time is not far disleader that for three years past has furnished tant when people will wonder why their the music and known as Downing's 9th ancestors were so stupid as to live without Regiment Band, has been engaged and will cooling apparatus in their house. In future give instrumental concerts every afternoon generations the endurance of the excessive heat of summer by the inhabitants of great cities will seem as unreasonable as to live through the winter without fires. In that blessed day every house will have its cold air register as well as its water pipes, its furnace and its gas-meter. Companies will furnish the cold air from central refrigerating establishment, and the payment of a small sum will enable the house-holder to "Oh, that horrid, horrid mountain ! I had enjoy a temperature of seventy degrees when the most frightful adventure up there last the mercury stands in the nineties in the summer you ever heard of. It's a wonder street outside. Much will, no doubt, be done toward di-"What on earth was it?" chorused the minishing the discomforts of hot weather in cities in other ways than by cooling processes. The electric light, which gives off no "Well, you see, I was up there with a pri-

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cottage by the sea. Mangled and weary they have laid him there, where the fresh sea breezes fan his feverish brow, where the S breezes fan his feverish brow, where the wild waves sing their threnodies, seeming to mingle their voices with the passionate crics of grief and sorrow that arise from every part of our broad land. And the hearts of the people with one consent are filled with fervent supplication to the Great I Am. that in His merciful goodness He will spare to us the one we hold so dear. THE JOURNEY. Arrangements had been made to move the

husband never did that in his life. I was

right there and saw it all. All he did was

Well, at last drew on the day, Dark with ill omen. .

Off the mouth of the bay-Flapping their wings, in the gray, Like carrion birds-they lay The ships of the forman,

"To talk of defense were wild : We are plundered, burned, beaten, defiled, They spare not the old, nor the sick, nor the child,

Nor the woman!"

Not so spake Ledyard, brave soul, Our noble commander, O History, point, on your roll, To a nobler or grander!

He stepped from his farm-house door, A hero like those of yore, Oh! fair was the look of grace that he wore And the candor !

Now briskly he spoke to his troops : Not a sigh ; not a frown ; No thought or of fears or of hopes, But of honor and duty alone; No question of gain or loss, Only Home and the Righteous Cause. So he signaled the handful of gunners across From the battery under the town.

Few, few, in the big redoubt, The sons of the Puritans stood, And over the parapet-wall looked out, Beyond the fringe of wood; Saw the enemy's blood-red lines uncoil And wind out snake like over the soil ; Heard the shrill fifes, piping scorn ; Saw the steel flash back the morn. And the cruel cross before them borne-The cross in a field of blood;

Looking townward over the bay ; Along the country roads Saw women and children running away With bits of their household goods; Saw the red-coats and Hessians Dragging through mud and mire The spoil of their poor possessions; And at last they saw-the fire !

And the colonel, with glass in hand. Saw the hatefullest sight of all : As the burying ground he scanned, High over its terrace-wall, He saw that nameless traitor stand On the Winthrops' tomb to give command For the deeds that his own black heart had planned

In its bitterness and gall

Did the stones stir under his tread? Did a cry break forth from the dead? Did the Winthrops' dust rise up, To fling that sacrilege off the bed, Where it slept in a Christian's hope Was it a voice from the tomb?

Was it these scenes of his youth That clouded that shameless brow with gloom? That softened his heart to ruth? What moved the mind of the namel wretch, To send his orders across to fetch The regiments back ?

In sooth 'Twas too late. The terrible fight Had been fought and lost-The brave, brave fight for the Right, Here upon Groton Height. And oh! the cost! Men came from the smouldering town; From the woods and the hills came down,

When the enemy had crossed ; And here, in the Autumn weather, Lay the dead all tumbled together. Stripped and mangled and tossed. The gray-haired men and the boys were seen Where they poured their blood on the trampled green,

And quenched the train to the magazine. And 'mid the dead hush faint groans Were heard from far down the road -

to the "buryin' ground," where A deep dark cave Shall be my grave. Striking all the time discordant thirds and fifths the little one entered into the spirit of the song so much that the tears rolled down her face at the recital, and the lady buried her face in her handkerchief-to cover her

smiles. Just as the hostess had promised to have her husband "put plenty of gravy" on away." the little girl's steak, a lady, flushed and ex- "What, the grizzly ?"

within easy reach of this exhibition. Hunnotice any extra motion when we were going faster?' 'Why, no,' was the reply; dreds of thousands not residents of this city were we traveling faster than forty-Five are in it or its vicinity, who will, I have no miles an hour ?' 'Yes, sir,' says I, 'we went | doubt visit to their advantage this exhibition one mile in fifty-three seconds.' 'Well,' and new and large trade will be the result. said he, 'I did not notice it and I am sure the Here they will see what American industry president did not ; I will go and ask.' Pretty and energy has achieved. Here they will soon I saw him coming down the platform. see the rich products of American mind and Page, whip her up,' he called out, 'the labor, skill and industry, fruits and flowers, president did not feel any extra motion; they machinery and fabrics which rival any imwere all delighted to hear that we were get- ported. But I am admonished by the impating along faster and the president says go tience expressed in distant portions of the ahead; I want to get there.' 'Does he con- building by exhibitors who are anxious to tinue to improve ? I asked. 'Yes; he said a get their space and articles in order to bring short time ago I feel as if I was on the road what I have or intended to say to a close that to recovery." Said the reporter, "I sup- they may hear, in accordance with my anpose after this pour engine will be the most nouncement, from Hon. Orlando B. Potter amous on the road ?" "Yes, sir; and she I will soon gratify you. Very pleasant efought to be. I guess she gained a national forts have been made for a series of exhibibitions of flowers, also fruits and cereals. A reputation to-day."

A Child's Call, A lady living not far from the corner of managers. As our whole country is now in

Lafayette and Second streets received an a prosperous condition I invite all, near and afternoon call from a little six-year-old far, to visit this exhibition and thus enable which illustrated the progress children in the American Institute to give that assist-Detroit are making. The little one rang the ance and aid in the future that it has done bell, and being ushered in, said : in the fifty years past, in promoting the "How do you do, Mrs.-I forgot your objects for which it was organized. The

name-my name is Hallie---. I saw you country as a whole is in a very prosperous over to mamma's house the other day, and as condition, and all labor, so far as I know is mamma was busy, I thought I would return | well remunerated, and yet may we never your call. Ma doesn't know it, but I don't cease to aid and reward all who are able by new inventions, or by improvements upon

my hair didn't turn white."

man, breathing very hard.

care.' The little one was heartily welcomed, and any already made, whereby human labor is after she had gazed around for awhile she saved. I have to say, and do so with great pleasure, that the same eminent band and

asked : "What time do you dine?" "Five o'clock," replied the lady. "We always have dinner at two o'clock, but I guess I can wait. Can I stay ?"

"Ob, certainly-glad to have you," said the and evening. The fiftieth exhibition of the American Then the little one removed her pretty Institute is now open. wrappings, her dainty hat and gloves." Hear-

ing the lady of the house call her servant She Shooed it Away. Katie, she took advantage of the mistress's They were a party of four couples coming absence for a moment to run down stairs over on the steamboat Saucelito last Sunday, into the dining room. and the prettiest girl of the gushers looked

"Katie, come here !" she cried; "What up at Mount Tamalpais and said: are you going to have for dinner?" "Soup, beefsteak, sweet potatoes and pie," meekly, replied Katie.

"What kind of pie?" "Cranberry." "Well, put plenty of sugar in the pie and

lots of gravy on the steak, sure." Then the little caller skipped up stairs and soon became jolly friends with the lady of

the house. She was very serious in her conversation and asked why young ladies had to wait so long to be married. Then she told the lady in all confidence that she had already received a proposal, but had not yet zly." concluded to say yes. The lady was considerably struck with the prodigy, and drew dered her escort.

her out upon all sorts of subjects. Finally the child went to the piano and offered to sing an original song. "I always make up my songs," she said : and then she began in a mournful minor key,

as follows : "When I'm dead and in my coffin, My mamma, she don't care for nothin', Our folks will cry,

Mamma, will sigh ; The hearse will come, And the band, with a drum, And take me to the sweet bye and bye." Continuing this sort of rhyme she describd her funeral, the mourners, the procession-

"Just then, I suppose, the party rushed up and rescued you," said the appalled audience.

"Gracious!"

fainted."

vate pic-nic party, and I wandered off by heat, will take the place of the tens of thousands of little gas fires that are now used for myself about a mile, picking flowers. After a while I sat down to rest in a lonely canyon, illuminating our streets and houses. When and before long I heard a queer rustling gas is no longer employed for light, the comsound in some bushes right behind me. I panies engaged in its manufacture will so knew at once, somehow, that it was a grizreduce its price as to make it generally available as a substitute for coal for cooking. "Great Scott ! and you all alone !" shud- | Our kitchen ranges generate a large amount of unnecessary heat. The whole of the "Not a soul within a mile of me. I was range, together with the pipes and chimney just paralyzed with terror. I didn't dare to flue and the adjacent walls, are brought to a

stir, but in a minute I heard the beast coming | high temperature to develop heat enough to toward me through the thicket." boil a teakettle. When gas is used the flame "Oh, if I'd only been there," said a young | can be directed so as to produce its effect on the exact spot desired and nowhere else. "I knew it was no use to try and run, and Cooling apparatus for dwellings, hotels,

I had heard somewhere that bears never churches, stores and factories, electricity for touch dead people. So I just shut my eyes light and gas for domestic fuel will make the city of the future a very different place in and held my breath." summer from the city of to-day. What a "Pretty soon the great brute walked up vast aggregate amount of human energy will close and began sniffing me all over, Oh, it be saved when the vitality of people is not was just terrible!"

drawn upon for three months ot the year to "Should have thought you would have resist the effects of high temperature ! And how much of the fret and worry of life, which is more destructive in its action on "Oh, I didn't dare to," said the heroine. nerves and tissues than hard work, will be obviated ! We might go further and discuss

the social phase of the subject to show how "No, they didn't. Pretty soon I felt the city homes will become so attractive, when great beast pulling at the flowers in my hat, their atmosphere is made refreshingly cool, so I just got up and shooed the horrid thing that no one will feel bound to endure the miseries of country boarding houses, and life

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Were heard from far down the road ;	have not husband put ploudy of Braty on	away.	miscries of country boarding noused, and hat	B. S. BLASULN,	making fortunes at the business. Ladiesmake as	CONTRACTOR CONT	A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT	right there and saw it an. All he did was
	the little girl's steak, a lady, flushed and ex-	"What, the grizzly ?"	in town will have peculiar charms in the hot	Has removed to Lockwood's Building, Wall Street	much as men, and young boys and girls make	COFFEE ROOM.		to jump out of the wagon and hit the man a
	cited, rang the bell, It was the little caller's	"Oh, it wasn't a grizzly. It was a nasty	season ; but the reader can easily carry for-	foot of Main. which has been refitted and furn-	great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to	There is a Conce from 9 a. m., to 9:45 p. m., to	Divinonth Pool Roo	clip on the eye and knock him into the ditch !"
where the horrible wagon-load,		old cow. But just suppose it had been a			make more money every day than can be made in	serve HOME MADE articles mentioned below,	RIVINONUM ADUUM AUU.	dach !"
Heaped with wounds and with broken bones,	the head has been the head has		ward the thought for mansent of the public	Creation Grankary Class Pa	engage at once will find a short road to fortune,	at the following prices:	A PART OF A PART AND A	the control of the second s
Had been plunged down over the pitiless	bornood for some nours, with norrible	grizzly !"	we may icel assured—as soon as the public	Groceries, Crockery, Glass, &c.	Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.	1 Cup of Coffee, with crackes, - 5 cents 1 Cup of Tea, with Crackers, - 5 "	n	"That'll do-there ! there !" put in her hus-
stones.	thoughts of kidnapping rushing through her	But the audience refused to "suppose,"	demand for protection against heat is strong	He gives his personal attention to his business		Cocos 5 "	The subscriber is prepared	band's lawyer, but she went on:
	brain.	and the party looked like a Quaker funeral	enough the means will be found, and people	and invites public patronage.	the second statement of the second se	Brown Bread and Butter, 5 "	to any Too of the boot ougli.	"He hit him once and only once, and I'll
To languish.	The steak with "plents of gravy" is wait-	until the boat struck the wharf San Fran-	will then marvel why it was not sooner		Geo. Ward Selleck,	Sandwich, 5 "	to supply Ice of the best quali-	swear to it !"
Two-score widows of Groton town			adopted	TIPI Brourselves by making money when a golden chance is offered, thereby al-		Doughnuts.	ty to Families, Stores, Sa-	
Walked 'mid the corpses up and down ;	ing the little one yetDetroit Free Press.	cisco Post.			IIns in his New Store,			
warked mid the corpses up and down ;	and the second	Carle life L Consult Materia Grant	Henry Dickens, who lives in New York	Those who always take advantage of	and the second	Crullers, 5 "	loons. Butchers. etc., in any	paid \$12 fine and costs, she was heard to
Turned the dead faces up to the light,	A schoolboy being asked by a rival on the	Mrs. Arad Judd of Bethel recently lost	state near the Connecticut line, drove to Dan-	the good chances for making money that are of-	HARDENBROOK'S NEW BLOCK, WALL STREET,			
Calling, calling into the night:	street which was the highest study in his	twelve sheep and three more were wounded	horry a few days and while in Danbury	lered, generally become weating, while those who		Stewed Oysters, 15 "	desired quantity, at the low-	"I'm sorry, John; but when they went on
Listening for word or voice	school, replied, with a stare of pity and sur-	by dogs. The selectmen settled the matter	had his horse and buggy stolen. The thief	do not improve such chances remain in poverty.	A complete assortment of the best class of			I in conf, our mach they wells on
	prise, "Why, astronomy, of course."	for \$53.	was traced by an officer and at night was		ADASTRICA DRAWAIANA FRUITA	BETTS' MILITARY ACADEMY,		with that beating and pounding and malice
= roll hubballa, or ration, or boys,	A beer seller, licensed by the state of New		found asleep under the buggy between Ridge-	business will pay more than ten times ordinary	GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS,	STAMFORD, CONN.	given to all orders.	and aforethought I was sure you would get
Waiting, speaking,	York, has been arrested for making sales from	a regions effect upon some Second Adventists	field and Norwalk. The horse was picketed	wages. We furnish an expensive outlit and all		Established 1838 Healthful Site on Prospect		twenty years in prison and it broke me down.
Questioning, secking	Lie deligent mogon in Connectiont Up is	in Wooncooket Rhode Island. They con-	lot the side of the road. The man, who salu	I make money very ranidly. You can devote your	&c., for family use, at Popular Prices. His stock	Hill outside the Village. Prepares for College or	R. L. ELLS.	You can sell my cow this fall to make up for
Over the torn sod, recking	established not far from the state line and	aluded that the end was at hand, and put on			is at all times fresh and good, and will stand com-	Business. Refers to U.C. Betts, Esq., and George		Tou can sen my cow this fail to make up for
		ciuded that the chd was at handy and par on	nue, Brooklyn, was placed in Danbury jail.	ments. Fullinformation and all that is needed	parison with those of any Grocer in town. Call	Kissam, Esq. 9 . 6030	NORWALK, MAY 23d, 1881]	unis."
With the blood of Groton Height.	made sales in Greenwich.	their ascension robes.	Turos proceedes une Lunder un rennered Jam	sentiree. AddressSrinson & Co., Portland, Me.	In man louse sont orderse orte			
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orwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, September 20, 1881.

At every station anxious groups were Our President. gathered about the telegraph window in The present condition of the President quest of news concerning the President's fills all hearts with the profoundest solicicondition and the most tender and affectiontude and apprehension. He had another ate expressions of sympathy were heard chill Sunday evening, and although of shortfrom the simplest rustics as well a the er duration than the rigor of Saturday, his cultured summer visitor. We overheard one pulse rose to 140 and his strength is very percoarse looking man remark as he passed ceptibly failing. While there is life there is hope, yet the probabilities of his death, at away from the station bulletin from Elberon, "I didn't vote for him, but if God lets us this writing, seem to overbalance the prosboth live I shall do it next time." and there pects for his recovery, May the Great and was a determined emphasis on his word Good Father of nations and of individuals, hear the prayers of his saints and heal his "shall" which showed the countryman servant, our idolized Chief Ruler, for in this meant all he said. The chief topic of remark after the Presidark hour, all human agencies seem of no dent was the attempt of the guardsman to

Philadelphia.

ALARMING.

LATEST.

greatly clated over the peculiar provisions While there is no official statement that of their criminal law, under which any perthe President is failing, there seems to be a son attempting an assault upon another very general feeling of despair and gloom within the State and the assaulted party dies settling over the people because there is no on the high seas or in any other state or nadecided change for the better. We can only tion, the culprite can be tried for murder. hope and pray that the morning light will By another section, any one attempting the usher in a brighter and better day. life of another outside the state and the The condition of the President this (Monwounded party removes into and dies in the

day) afternoon is very dangerous. The last official bulletin is as follows : ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 19.-12:30 P. M .-The chill from which the President was suff its limits and one dies immediately after the

ering at the time the morning bulletin was assault. In the possible event of the Presiissued lasted about fifteen minutes, and dent's death while at Elberon, the Jerseymen was followed by a febrile rise of temperalaw for all the solace there can be found in a ture and sweating, He has slept much of the time, but his general condition has not trial and execution of the sneaking craven materially changed. Temperature 98.2; pulse, 104; respiraed the nation in such sorrow and tears,

tion, 20.

Editorial Letter.

ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 16, 1881. DEAR GAZETTE.-We reached, last Tues day, this delightful summer resort, where the nation's patient lies battling for life with all the fortitude of his heroic nature, in an hour from Liberty street, N. Y., via the New Jersey Central Railroad. Calling at once upon the President's patient, anxious and indefatiguable secretary, J. Stanley Brown, he electrified us by the announcement that the President for the first time since his injury was "sitting up." This was soon qualified by the further explanation that it could hardly be called "setting up" as it was in fact only a removal from his bed to his reclining chair, with his head just a little elevated so he could restfully look out upon the shimmering ocean. The President's cottage is quite near the shore and a few rods distant is the cottage of Mr. Brown and his necessary clerical assiltants. A military guard paces about the cottages to keep off intruders and to maintain the necessary quiet of the place. The hotel is separated from the cottages by a winding road only, and the

improvised railway upon which the President's suffering body was borne, passes to the close rear of the Francklyn cottage. The President's chamber is on the second story front and has an outside balcony shaded by an awning. His position is such that he can see from his bed the rolling ocean and the white winged sails of the vessels as the ladies will meet with a liberal appreciathey pass up and down the coast. Attorney tion of their arduous and most worthy ef-General MacVeagh was the only cabinet forts. minister in attendance. Secretary Lincoln

Prayers for the President. before there will be a continuous line of amer cottage villages along the Atlantic In accordance with the spirit of the proccoast from Long Branch to Cape May, thus lamation of Gov. Bigelow, business was very making thrifty little New Jersey more than generally suspended throughout the town on ever the bed chamber of New York and

Tuesday morning last between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock. Services were held at St. Paul's church both morning and after-COSSOTS. noon. The Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches in the Borough united in holding services at the Second M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Hamilton presided. Rev. Mr. Wing read selections appropriate to the solemn occasion. The choir, composed of members of the three church choirs, with Mr. Gibson at the instrument, next rendered the anthem "God save our President." Rev. S. B. S. Bissell followed with a few earnest remarks, closing with prayer, and prayers were offered by Rev. Moses Hill, Rev. Dr. closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Wing. The

carnest devotion pervaded the meeting.

Republican Caucus.

The Repblicans of Norwalk are requested le at the Town Hall, on Friday Evening, September 30th. at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for town officers, and the action of any business deemed desira-Per Order,

GEO. N. ELLS, Town Com. Norwalk, Sept. 19, 1881.

PERSONALS.

state, assailant may be tried for murder and D. E. Culver, Esq., was in town over on conviction hung, the same as in most Sunday

Edwin Hoyt of New Canaan, attended he Pomological convention in Boston, last

Dr. Coolidge visited Brooklyn Saturday, seems to rely upon this provision of their going down in the train which bore Secretaies Windom, James and Hunt-

Mr. Joseph S. Scofield, son of Smith Scowretch whose dastardly crime has overwelm. field of this place, formerly a popular conductor on the New Haven Railroad, has been appointed depot agent of the road at New

The Town Election

As ever.

other states, when the parties are both within

sion scemed to be that Mason ought to be

severely punished for the gross breach of

discipline, especially for not hitting the cow-

ardly culprit. The native Jerseymen are

The annual town election occurs on Monlay, October 3d. The Republican caucus for the nomination of candidates will be held on Friday evening of next week. "New voters" are not admitted until after he Town election. As the law now is only those can vote at the Town election whose ames were on the list last perfected-the list made up for the Presidential election last year,-excepting those who vote on property qualification. The law ought to be changed.

The State Fair. This Fair opens to-day, at Meriden, and continues through Friday.

Ridgefield Fair. The Annual Town Fair is to be held this wedding excursion. week. The general programme is much the same as in previous years. We presume that Norwalk will be largely represented as usual.

Art Matters. We are informed the ladies interested in etting up the Fair in aid of the fund for mproving the First Congregational church, have some very fine and unusually attractive exhibits for their art tables. An enthusiastic account has been given us of the genuine merits of and the artistic skill expended on these articles which must be seen to be appreciated and----purchased. We trust

Danger of a Water Famine.

City Items.

town affairs.

Town election.

Meriden, on Wednesday.

Another Annual Fair has come and gone, with its attendant crowds of visitors, exhibitors, horsemen, showmen, &c., and as is usual with each and every one, this has been duly pronounced more successful than its prede-

THE FAIR.

In the matter of attendance it is fair to say that the number in attendance has exceeded any former year, therefore, the pecuniary Wednesday were comparatively light days, but Thursday-the day of Governor Bigelow's visit-the crowd was immense and the of any year; Friday was also a good day, there being quite a large attendance, The most noticeable and best improvement made on the grounds or building for some Osborn and Prof. Johnston. Rev. Mr. years past, was the new and commodious Hamilton made an address and the services grand stand, erected this fall which reflects much credit upon the judgment and sagacity shoot Guiteau. On every hand the expres- attendance was quite large, and a spirit of of the management in going to such an expense, as, notwithstanding the clouds of dust

wafted there by the easterly winds which prevailed throughout the entire week it was

> irst season amounting to about one-third of its entire cost. The exhibition proper was not near as large or full this year as in some previous years.

but the quality made up in a large measure for the lack of quantity. The vegetables and fruit displays were much smaller than usual, and but for the exhibition of Hon. Oliver Hoyt's veteran gardener and the Fair's old stand-by, John Ryan, the garden vegetables would have been slim indeed, while that of hot house grapes would have been without

exhibit. Then of fruits, Stephen Hoyt's Sons and the Wakemans were all that saved that department from being a failure. In floriculture the show was full and good the principal exhibitors being Peter Guigue of Norwalk, and E. B. Jennings of Southport.

The ladies, as usual, made their department interesting and showy with fine and claborate specimens of their handiwork, in

Mr. Charles S. Prowitt of Denver, Col., is home on a visit. He expects to take his all manner of goods, in silk, needlework, daughter back with him when he returns. patchwork, painting, drawing, &c., and the He reports that Miss Louise Leonard recently housewives excelled with specimens of met with quite a serious accident while rid- tempting cake, bread, butter, preserves ing over a mountain road near Colorado honey, &c.; in fact all pertaining to the La-Springs. She was thrown from her horse dies' Department were well represented and and had her shoulder badly injured. Mr. were all very creditable. In manufacturing on the premises, DeKlyn Prowitt expects to remain east several weeks. and Fred Mead each had a force in active Wm. T. Smith and wife returned from operation making and supplying fine confectheir bridal trip on Saturday evening and are guests at the sightly parental mansion of | tionery to crowds constantly thronging about Cashier Craufurd on Prospect Hill. The their stands. In the mercantile display, A. H. Hoyt & young couple visited the Alexandria Bay, Co. exhibited cases of boots and shoes; P. and Thousand Islands, passed the Saint Lawrence River Rapids, made a tour of in- H. Dwyer and C. Buckingham exhibited harnesses and horse furniture; the Read Carpet spection at Montreal and quaint old Quebec, Co. had a handsome exhibit of ther carpets; and naturally enough had a most enjoyable Sherwood & Co. had cases of clothing and gent's furnishing goods from their store, also

organs and sewing machines; the Combina-The Ladies' Fair in Lockwood's tion Clothing Co. had a stand of clothing : Hall.

Don't fail to attend this evening and topianos, organs, &c ; Rice & Haulenbeck had morrow afternoon and evening. The ladies a large exhibition of fancy wood-work, housewill exhibit many beautiful and useful prohold articles, &c., of their own manufacture. ducts of their ingenuity, industry and skill, and sewing machines were exhibited from all and many other things worth seeing, and the leading companies. tasting, and hearing. The poultry department had a good show

and attracted many visitors. Mrs. Aaron Jelliff who received a concus-The show outside of agricultural implesion of the brain from a fall August 31st. ments was larger and better than the average has since that time been unconscious to a and appears to be growing in attractiveness great extent, until last Saturday, when her each year. eason returned as it were from a dream. In cattle, the blooded stock made a rare Dr. Pardee informs us that she now recognises her friends and appears like her former oxen, &c. were conspicuous for their absence. self. She left her bother-in-law's, Geo.Smith,

upright pianos and three organs comprised his exhibit and each instrument was a marvel in its way, and attracted attention through Mr. Halsey's manipulation of the keys.

The event of the Fair and of the week was the visit of Governor Bigelow and Staff on Thursday. The Governor arrived at the Adams House at about noon where he was called upon and welcomed by a large number of our citizens. At 12:80 our two military success of the Fair is assured. Tuesday and companies, D and F, headed by the Wheeler & Wilson Band, escorted him to the Fair

Grounds, where he was taken in charge by President Wheeler and entertained with a receipts were in excess of any previous day collation in the president's tent. He received a crowd of callers here for some time and spont the whole afternoon in and about the fair. He was accompanied by Lieut Gov. Bulkeley, Gens. Gregory, Ford, Asst-Adj.Gen.Fox, and several members of the staff. The Governor and Lieut-Governor were very warmly greeted and made a kry favorable impression on all callers.

Stephen Hoyt's Sons exhibited several bushels of the new variety of potatoes known as the "White Elephant," They are immense well occupied by those wanting to see the in size-even larger than the Beauty of races, and it has at the very outset proved a Hebron,-long in shape, of fine appearance, pecuniary success, the receipts from it this and excellent quality. They are remarkably prolific. From one barrel of seed the Hoyt's raised one hundred and fifty bushels of potatoes.

The elegant Landau drawn by four splenlid roan horses used on Thursday last for the Governor, was from the stables of Wm. E. Dann, and we are proud to believe that the turn-out could not be excelled if equalled by any other town in the State. The official list of premiums awarded by the various committees will be found complete on our fourth page to-day.

P. S.-We understand that the total receipts this season will foot up about \$4,500, which is \$500 less than last year. Up to Friday morning the receipts had been in excess of last year, but the attendance on Friday was not so large as on same day, last season

Our merchants complain that the fair kills Rev. G. Haulenbeck has gone into business with Mr. Geo. H. Rice. The License question will again come u t the annual town election. A regatta, open to all Connecticut boats. is to take place off Darien, on Wednesday, 21st, t 10 a. m. The Stamford Herald says that Mr. Doutney, the temperance agitator is coming to Norwalk with his tent. Mr. Boylston is reported to have made 2,500 velocipedes since July 1st, at his baby carriage factory at Rowayton. The Sylvan Dell of the Harlem route, bassed Norwalk harbor Sunday, going cast and loaded down with excursionists. Loomis of Bridgeport, had an exhibition of While taking ten prisoners to Hartford, the Who in his record, still the earth shall tread other day, Sheriff Crosby, lost one of them, a | With God's clear aureole shining round his head. tramp. He was subsequently recaptured.

John B. Gough is to deliver one of his popular lectures at the Opera House, Oct. 21. He will, no doubt, crowd the hall as he does displayed at half-mast from their armory. everywhere. publican.

The Fair Committee have a card in another column explaining the cause of their failure Thursday. He was connected at different to exhibit the extra attractions advertised by times with the Bridgeport Farmer, New and fine exhibition, but the native working them; read it.

Last week the band concert was deferred

General Ambrose E. Burnside died very e, aged 1 month and 10 days. In Norwalk, Sept. 14, Edward E. Hoyt, aged 4 weeks 4 days. suddenly at his home in Bristol, R. I., on Tuesday last, of disease of the heart. The In Norwalk, Sept. 16, Frank H. Walsh, General had been in precarious health for aged 5 years. some time past, but probably had little thought of so sudden or fatal a termination mos. of his difficulty. During the last winter's session of the Senate he had frequent spells of illness which were generally supposed to be the natural results of his severe army experiences. But his course here below was sooner to terminate than any one had supposed. We shall never forget our first interview with him after his disastrous attack upon Lee's forces entrenched as they were behind the Gibralter-breastworks at Fredericksburg. He was overwhelmed with grief and self-condemnation at the fraitless loss of life and suffering, although his plan of attack had met the approval of his war council. Such generous and unselfish assumption of all the blame of the disaster we never saw equaled during our protracted army experience. Everyone else was far more tolerant of his misfortune than he was himself. Probably he was the only general officer in the whole army who did not either crave or work for promotion. Of him it might truly be said, his patrictism was of that high order he was willing to do his best either as major general, a lieutenant or even a private. His generous, noble, loving disposition and nature made him the idol of his ommand. Officers and men alike adored "Old Birney," as they loved to call him when speaking of him. No general was placed in so many different and difficult places during the war. President Lincoln once remarked to the writer that General Burnside was one of the very few army commanders who was always ready and willing to rush forward and fill any gaps or cope with any unexpected emergency, however difficult or desperate it might be. The old hero's army life is a part of the imperishable history of the war, and his pure and unselfish patriotism will shine brighter and be more reverently cherished as the years roll by. As a senator, the General, though making no pretentions to great statesmanship or any

Obituary.

GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE.

of the graces of an orator, was always respected in that body as a man of sound judgment and always won the respect and frequently convinced the judgment of his fellow members by his honest simplicity and man no menace could cower, yet this heart the world. His heart and his purse wer always bestowed with lavish liberality whenever invoked. He has fallen asleep in the maturity of his fame and of his manhood. To all those who knew him and shared his kindly regard, the feeling will

come that the good man, the true friend is lost to us forever and we shall not look upon his like again. But "Nay, the lost life is saved. He is not dead

Immediately after the announcement of th death of General Burnside, which occurred at Bristol. R. I., on Tuesday last, the flag of the "Burnside Guards," D company, was The company was organized in 1863 .--- Re

Otis R. Pickett died in New Haven, last nals as reporter, editorial writer, etc. He came to Norwalk several years since, and

Death of Mrs. N. P. Talcott.



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DIED.

In East Norwalk, Sept. 14, Clara M. Parm-

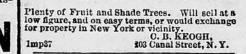




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Nice Large Barn, Twenty Acres.



TONN. STATE AGR'L SOCIETY The 12th Annual Fair of said Society will be held at

had gone to Rye Beach to join his family. Secretaries Windom and Hunt and P. M. Notwithstanding the warning given by Mr. Gen. James had left for the White Mountains, and Secretary Blaine had gone to his his very civil request to the citizens, of the home in Augusta, and all in quest of much borough to be sparing in their use of the needed rest and recuperation. Dr. Bliss and Dr. Hamilton were in attendance upon the the streets and their grounds as freely as Railroad depot, and succeeded in making President, and Dr. Boynton, the Garfield heretofore. Perhaps Mr. Parker's notice was good their escape after stealing from \$38 to family physician in Ohio, was also on hand not seen by such ; perhaps they are increduto assist as watcher and nurse. One strange lous; perhaps-well, it is best to be charitsight greeted our eyes in the grand army of able in judging and not to suspect a selfish-Washington correspondents, whose faces ness that disregards the common welfare. were as familiar as household members and

who have left the capital and followed the stricken President hither to give to their The city temperance reform club presenrespective journals the facts or fictions. ted Councilman Charles F. Hallock with We trust these "brethren of the press" do watch and chain, on his 37th birthday not lunch regularly at the "Elberon," for Every other man in the city is spoken of

judging by our own experience they would soon be ruined in stomach and estate. The "Elberon" hostlery impressed us as being the worst fraud we ever encountered in the way of a summer resort.

Tuesday and Wednesday were encouraging days and every one about the place seemed to catch a new inspiration of hopefulness and faith in the President's recovery. Secretary Brown assured us he had not permitted himself to think otherwise than that he would ultimately get well, but he continued, the President is so very weak and so utterly prostrated it will be a very long, slow and tedious road to recovery. Remarking to him on our Tuesday's night visit that at that very hour the Godly people of little Connecticut were assembled in their various houses of worship and imploring the Omnipotent One to spare the life of our mutual friend, he reverently and impressively said, "Yes, the good people of the nation, of every race and creed, are everywhere praying for him.' True, very true, and sympathy and solicitude for him is as wide as the world. The manly way in which he has borne his undeserved sufferings has been to all the nations of the has commenced work getting it out, under earth, that "touch of nature which makes arrangements with Mr. Partrick. the whole world kin." Such universal sor-

row was never before felt for human being. Thursday the conditions of the President were, like the weather, quite threatening. Indeed, the cold east wind and atmospheric in ways as yet unknown even to his highly the dock. scientific physicians. The fact was that not

only did his regular weekly febrile rise and relapse occur,-(which has led so many Washington malarial poison in his system as to be unusually depressed in spirits. That

there are latent and occult influences in the air about us affecting the sensitive brain we cannot doubt, and from some cause not fully explained in the bulletin and probably not clearly understood by his physicians, the have been making preparations for a long President suffered a "set-back" during Thursday and Friday's storm.

Fascinated by the shore-line cottage scene ry, we followed the New Jersey Central down through Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Sea Girt and Squan to Point Pleasant, the railroad's present terminus. Thence returning we more than the usual number of applicants for took the New Jersey Southern at the Long space this year. Arbuckle's 9th Regiment Branch depot and traversed the Atlantic coast, down through pine groves, oak barrens. whortleberry plains and white sand hills to Light.

Barnegat. Here we found a primitive but very comfortable hostlery, the "Clarence House," kept by George Pittman, and which is a popular headquarters for hunting and fishing parties from New York and Phildelphia. The bluefish had just began to run into the bay in large numbers and the native skippers were in the full tide of piscatorial success, one fisherman hauling in fifty and several others more than they could carry from their boats to their cabins. For the next month or six weeks the fishing and hunting will be good, and any one who has

where she has been staying for two weeks, Parker of the low state of the reservoirs and for her home in Georgetown on Monday.

On Wednesday last, two thieves played a water, some continue to use it in watering rather sharp game at the Danbury & Norwalk \$40 from the ticket office. Just as the down train whistled, ticket agent Rogers sold two tickets to New York to two men, then hurriedly closed his office and rushed down stairs to attend to his duties on the platform. He noticed that the men failed to get on the train, and when he returned to his office he found the till had been robbed. It seems that the men had been hanging around the depot for an hour or more, probably watch-2:381

ing for a chance to rob the office. When he as a candidate for mayor. The other men, went down stairs Mr. Rogers neglected to with few exceptions, are willing to look after close his window, thinking the till far enough away to be perfectly safe. No one was in The City Registers are at work on their the waiting room at the time, and it is sup-Registry Lists. Names to be added or taken posed that one "boosted" the other far enough from the list must be handed to the City into the window to enable him to reach the money. As they took nothing but bills it is

clerk before next Monday evening. The city election takes place on the same day as the evident that the robbery was hurriedly performed. On Saturday afteenoon last, between five first and Soda second. . Gov. Bigelow will visit the State Fair at and six o'clock, there was a rumpus on the

The White Mountain and Newport exresses will make their last trips next Sat-

Our police have secured a silver watch stolen from some person in Stamford and hope to soon secure certain parties supposed to belong to the gang of burglars unearthed last week.

Feldspar, said to be of very fine quality, is found on the land of Mr. Geo. Partrick at Cranberry Plain. A New York company

By the explosion of a boiler at the foot of Essex street, Jersey City, last week, two men were instantly killed and several seriously wounded. One of the killed was Capt. Lionel | idently meaning business. The crowd partdisturbances may have affected the patient D. Decker, whose vessel was about leaving ed to let them pass, and then waited to see

Clinton Commandery, Knight Templar, the prisoners walking quictly by their sides. have voted to attend and take part in the They went before Justice Selleck, and then eminent doctors to the conclusion that he has parade to be held in Hartford next month at to the lock-up where they were afterwards the dedication of the monument to be erect- disorderly and tried to destroy whatever they well as blood poisoning)-but he was found ed in memory of the late ex-Gov. Thomas could lay their hands on. The crowd finely dispersed apparently disgusted to find that H. Seymour.

Remember the Fair to be held by the even a Rice boy shot or knocked down. Ladies of the Congregational church, at Lockwood's Hall, this week. The ladies time, and we doubt not will provide an en- called the "Parish Register." In the Septertainment of more than usual interest.

The American Institute Fair opened last spent at Rye Beach, and concludes with the week. President Ely's opening speech will following good words for his assistant, Rev.

be found on our first page. There have been Ralph Hoyt, recently located here:-"But whatever pleasure or benefit has been derived has been owing in no small degree to the confidence he was enabled to feel that the Band has been engaged, and the Hall will be illuminated evenings by the Brush Electric

Mr. Westendorf failed to fulfill his conhe small comfort in returning strengthened tract to provide amusements at the Fair. He and refreshed for parish duties, if the priest claimed to have been unable to secure suita- were to find on his return that the parish had claimed to have been unable to secure suita-ble performers. At the Opera House his "Ghost Mystery" so largely advertised, was the destination of the form there being any letting that assault or any other. Perhaps the find that so far from there being any letting that assault or any be able to state what "Ghost Mystery" so largely advertised, was like Artemas Ward's Ghost lecture,—the ghost of a lecture,—the Ghost part being more of an "illusion" than a "mystery." He drew fair houses the first two nights, but more of an "environment of the state when the sunday congregations, notwithstanding the sunday congregations and the sunday and day servi-

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The trotting appeared to be the m of the Fair this year; it was very good on each day and appeared to give general satisfaction. Most of the races were warmly and

fairly contested and were participated in by good horses. The running races were especially attractive. In the exhibition or four-year-old colts, the

colt entered by Harry Balcom is both stylish and fast, and liable to make a second Hattie Woodward, with proper training. In the four-minute county horse contest, Captain Jenks took first money, Mischief, second, and Colonel, third. Wednesday, in the three-minute class, Lady

Scudd got first place, Nannie Johnson, second, and Daisy Pearsall, third; best time, In the 2:40 class, Lew Tallman took first

place, Patchen Maid, second, and Dave Young, third ; best time, 2:331. On Thursday, in the 2:28 class, M. R. won the first, Daisy Brown, second, and Alice Lane, third ; best time, 2:331. 'The three-minute class to road wagon was won by Captain Jenks first, Daisy Pearsall, Wallace of New Haven.

In the flat running race Kate Long was Friday, the 2:50 class was won by Lew Tallman, with Ludy Scudd second and Naneast side of the Bridge, followed by the

gathering of a large crowd. The two "Rice | nie Johnson third ; best time, 2:363. In class 2:35 Sam took first place, Alice boys," noted as dangerous and desperate Lane, second, and Royal Knox, third; best characters, were together up Main street time, 2:35. when one of them struck a man named In the hurdle race Kate Long was first. Wardwell. Officer Foster, who was on as The Wheeler & Wilson Band discoursed day police, was soon on hand, but the Rice excellent music on the Grand Stand, on boys had gone to Gregory's stables, where Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and Tallmadge Baker. they secured a hatchet and prepared themalso gave pleasing first-class concerts in the. selves to resist arrest. A crowd of people main building on each of those evenings. followed "to see the fun," for many thought The Danbury & Norwalk Railroad carried the police would not take them. Mr. Foster is known as a plucky officer, but would probably have not been able to secure them unassisted. Fortunately Chief Sullivan and There was, as usual, many pickpockets Officer DeForest, of the night force, heard of

present and some considerable rowdyism, but the affair, and at once started for the scene the police were efficient and ever present, of expected conflict and possible slaughten and preserved fair order throughout and took They marched up with quick, firm step, evin some of the pickpockets. The hatching machine exhibited by Mr. Bulkley was of great interest and well worthy the fur fly. They went to the stables, and of inspection. the three officers at once re-appeared with Probably no man since the organization of

the Fair has made so many continuous and excellent exhibits as has Mr. John Ryan of Stamford, the gardener of Hon. Oliver Hoyt. For many years he has been one of the largest exhibitors of Garden Vegetables and Hot house Grapes, and has almost invariably taken no policemen were to be butchered and not the highest premiums offered by the Society. This year his show of Grapes has been the

finest of any he ever made, and his Vegeta-Rev. E. A. Larrabee, rector of St. Paul's bles, as usual, were unsurpassed, among these church, Springfield, Ill., prints a small paper were mammoth Melons, Pumpkins, Squashes Egg Plants, Celery, &c., &c. We don't see how the Fair could possibly have done withtember issue he tells his people of the enjoyments experienced during his vacation parish would not suffer in his absence. A be named Murphy, of Greenfield Hill, was vacation bought at the cost of suspension of

little heart for its enjoyment. There would he has since died from the effects of his

hunting will be good, and any one who has the time and taste for such sports cannot do better than visit old Barnegat. The light house in the outer bay is an object of special is nearly miles of the parish and the missions. The Boston Exhibition. The New England Mannfacturers' and house in the outer bay is an object of special is nearly miles of the parish and the missions. house in the outer bay is an object of special is nearly miles of the parish and the missions. The New England Mannfacturers' and house in the outer bay is an object of special is contributed to by over one thousand exhibi-

until Saturday evening, on account of the while here edited the Democrat for a time, Fair, and was then given in front of the and started several other papers which had Adams House. but brief existence.

> A telegram from Elberon was furnished the Cabinet Members en route from White Mountains to New York by the South Norwalk operator, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp were serenaded by the Union Band, last Monday evening, at the residence of Burgess Price, West ave. A collation was sandwiched in with the musical

The piano and organ factory of D. F. Beatty, at Washington, New Jersey, was destroyed by fire on Sunday, together with a smaller factory and several dwellings. Loss estimated at \$200,000.

highest and noblest character as a mother ; It is now said that Conductor Hermance as she always did as a woman. No home was has not been appointed assistant superintena better school for its inmates, or a more atdent of the Consolidated Railroad, but that tractive school centre than that over which the appointment has been given to Wm. H. she presided. For many years before she removed to Pittsfield, her parlors were known

Station agent Rogers says if the "aneak to a large and cultured eircle of friends. But thieves" who went through his cash drawer brilliant as it was in social life, her home on Wednesday last, will give a satisfactory was no less conspicuous as a christian home explanation for declining to take "trade and the lady who governed its household no dollars" no questions will be asked. The second sec dollars" no questions will be asked.

not all smooth, nor always free from trouble. Grief abounded in it and trials which taxed The noble founder of Fitch's Home Darien, never weary in well-doing, has within the highest powers and the most patient ena few days given an additional one thousand durance, were constant : and it is her highest dollars to be used in paying off debts of the praise that she met all bravely uncomplaininstitute. See ad. of the treasurer, the Hon. ing, cheerfully; always a true and noble woman, as strong as she was gentle.

One of Mrs. Talcott's daughters married The twelfth annual reunion of Companies Gen. Henry S. Briggs of this town, and an-"B," "I" and the "Band" of the First Conn. other, George Bissell, Esq., son of Governor an immense throng of people to and fro, and Heavy Artillery, will be held in Unionville, Bissell of Connecticut, who died young in this without any accident happening to a single Thursday, September 29th, with Comrade town. One of her sons, William occupies a Richard M. Calhoun. All members arc in- high business position in the city of New vited to attend with ladies. York .- The Pittsfield Sun, Sept. 14.

On Sunday week, after confirmation ser-Mr. Lorillard's colt, Iroquois, the winner of the Derby, won the St. Leger stakes Wed-nesday in a spirited contest with some of the vices at Westport, Bishop Williams and Rev. C. M. Selleck drove to Winnipauk and confirmed Mr. J. B. Orcutt and a young gentlemirably by Archer, who kept him in reserve uptil most of the other horses were tired out. man whose name we did not learn. Mr. Orcutt is an invalid and has been confined to his had for several months. After the race Iroquois became the second favorite in the betting for the Cesarewitch his hed for several months.

It was very rough on the Sound last Thursday afternoon, and the Adelphi, and or sale by Allen Betts. a number of eastern steamers were obliged to omit their trip entirely or put into harbor. The Laura of Bridgeport, came as far as Norwalk and put in here for shelter. The Grand Republic with an excursion party from all improvements. Bridgeport, did not arrive in that city until 11 o'clock, p. m.

Root and Rhubarb. Sure cure for all sum-The massacre of Gen. Carr's command by mer complaints at CORNER DRUG STORE. the Apache Indians, is not as bad as first rep-BECAUSE IT ADDS TO PERSONAL BEAUTY by resented. Instead of the General and his restoring color and lustre to gray or faded hair, and is beneficial to the scalp, is why Parker's Hair Balsam is a popular dressing. whole command being killed, it turns out that only one captain and some four or five men were killed. The outbreak is, however, a serious one and troops have been concen trated in that region and are now moving

upon the hostiles. A Trustee Asked For.

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fect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediate ly free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will charge light or faded hair in a few done. It will charge light or faded hair in a few William K. Townsend, attorney for A. F. Wood, has asked the probate court to ap-point a trustee of the estate of the Parallel days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your dru giet for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas Crittendon, New York, and Geo. U. Goodwin Oo., Boston, Wholesalc Agents. 19 road. Mr. Wood rented to the road an office in his building at the corner of Church and George streets, between one and two years ago, and has a rent claim of \$500 To promote domestic harmony, use Cobb's Little Podophyllin Pills. Its office is to har-

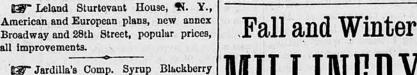
against the company. The petition states than an action of assumpsit having been brought, not \$100 worth of property can be Only 25 cents. H. S. Betts, agent.

John G. Whittier is seriously ill.

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It was in a drug store of course. All infriends again. eresting incidents occur in drug stores-that General Grant is described as "getting Roton Point, under its new management,"

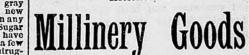
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keimediate payment to SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS. Probate Court ALDINE, CONNECTICUT, FAIRFIELD, September 16th, 1881. Estate of MARY NARY, late of Canton, in the Estate of MARY NARY, late of Canton, in the State of Illinois, deceased, having assets within said District. The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. These who neglect to present their accounts, properly attest-ed, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3t38 GEORGE E. MILLER, Administrator. AT 37 S. E. Olmstead & Co's.

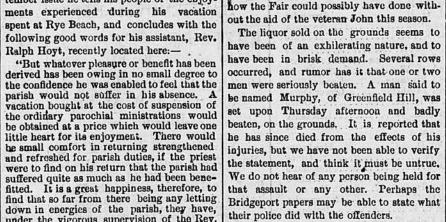
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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS., Probate Court, D ISTRICT OF NOIWALK, 88., Front Court, September 19th, A. D., 1851. Estate of MARGARET HYLAND, late of Nor-walk, in said district, deceased. ORDERED-That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjust-ment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 30th (day of September, 180, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be

WILBOR'S COMPCUND OF

OIL AND LIME.

HOYT'S Excalgior Tickate!



failed to take enough during the week to pay running expenses. warm weather, have been unduring good, and not only have the Sunday and day servi-ces been maintained, but the rector finds that much hard and felling work besides has been much hard and telling work besides has been the mission

	interst as its light can be seen twenty miles	contributed to by over one thousand exhibi-	cream of it all."	ance and art are displayed in the work A	celestial being. Bowing timidly to the hand-		Staten Island Dye works.	notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this	MACUNIUL LICAUN.	
	segward and landward. Barnegat is a plain,	tors, from all parts of New England, com-	The Register also contains the following	similar boat by Mr Hanford has attracted	some clerk, she asked for "Swayne's Ointment		Goods received and forwarded to the above es-	order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the		-
43	ald sachioned hamlet with but few attempts	prising nearly every branch of manufactures,	item-	attention this summer among the breakens at	for skin diseases," and upon receiving it van-	MARRIED.	tablishment at the same prices as charged at the principal office in the city. A new assortment of	Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the signpost in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 30th day of September, 1881.	Milkmon Roctaurante Chack &c	Se)
				Ocean Grove, N. J. Mr. Hanford's next	mer sun. 4:39			said 30th day of September, 1881. 1tp38 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.	These Tickets or Checks, lately introduced, are	
	summer cottages such as are seen in all the	methods of making boots and shoes by ma-	for the happy idea of establishing a weekly	boat, which he intends putting together next		In Danburg, Dopt. C, Latita V. Daou	the second se		round in form, about the size of a silver quarter.	
	occan shore towns to the northward, but for a quiet, healthy and economical place to	connery, pottery, glass manufactory, fooms	approval. We beg leave to call the attention	winter is to weigh only fifty pounds, and be	Worth Remembering.	Miss Jennie Hobby. Sept. 14, Charles H. Seabrook and Miss Ella Bradley.	Birthday and	DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 58. Probate Court, September 19th, A. D. 1881.	ring. They are printed on one or both sides as	
	a quiet, healthy and economical place to spend a summer vacation, where good bathing	for weaving, etc. It is estimated that there	of the parish to the fact that the clergy will			In Port Chester, Sept. 8, Horman Abbot to	Holiday Cards	Estate of MARY GRAY, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.	water or fluids. They are very convenient to	
	spend a summer vacation, where good bathing	At night this exhibition is lighted by thirty	be at home on we unesday evenings, and ask of all that they will frequently give us the	ed.	or enviously assailed or interfered with, is		Of all hinds and unions	ORDERED-That the Executor exhibit his Ad- ministration account to this court for adjust-	handle, and will last a long time. Milkmen, Sa-	A em
	superior within the same few hours of New	electric lights, and three thousand gas				In Brookfield, Sept. 15, Charles Kellogg,		ment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk on the lat	amine them. Also printed to order, the ordinary	
	York. The Southern Railroad extends					to Anna Terrill. Sept. 15, Edward Livington to Clara Peck.	Hand Needles for sale at			
	twelve miles further down the coast to		The managers of the Fairfield County Fair	naven Temple of Music, is entitled to special	"Time at last sets all things even. And if we do but watch the hour	In Bridgeport, Sept. 15, Mr. Edward Hust		notified thereof, the said Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in	Milk Checks, Restaurant Checks, &c	
	the state has in contern		seem to have staked their success this season on hen incubators. One was advertised as		There never not wes human never	to Miss Mary McCool. Sept. 12, John H.	Mrg R Ratte	Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Nerwalk, nearest the place	A. H. BYINGTON & CO.,	1233
	Tuckertown, and it is said to be in content- plation another year to complete the shore line of road from Jersey City to Cape May.	tree, fell from the ladder, a distance of fifteen	the chief attraction. Well, fair managers	His, is strictly a Fairfield County institution	Which could evade, if unforgiven,	Castello and Lizzio T. Carten. Sept. 13, Mr. James F. Mackin to Miss Ernestino Schnar-	the second se	where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 1st day of October, 1881.	the share of the second s	
•	line of road from Jersey City to Cape May.	fect, striking upon his back and was picked	must have something to cackle aboutDan-	and as such receives the credit due. Two	The patient search and vigil long Of him who treasures up a wrong.	ondorf.	49 Main Street.	1138 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.	Gazette Job Printing Office.	
	f this be done it will not be many years	up unconscious.	bury News.							

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, September 20, 1881.

Fairfield County Items.

CITY WEST NORWALK. Nothing daunted by the new order of things, the congregation of Union Chapel are

to hold a Peach and Ice Cream festival tonight (Tuesday.) It is announced in the local journals that the annual town election is soon at hand, and have stated that some candidates had put themselves forward for selectmen. The residents of this section propose to "select" their own candidates for that office at least, hoping hereafter to have a small return for

now in her 97th year, if authority can be the taxes paid. They propose to vote for men relied on. Of late she has become imbued who will have sense enough to have the with the idea that it is necessary for her to beg, and she goes about the streets asking public highways repaired at a suitable time, alms of any she meets. Some days she and with suitable materials, and not wait stumbles upon the same person two or three until mid-summer to have such work done. times, and without seeming to know the Rev. O. M. Selleck's assistant occupied the difference, asks for a small contribution pulpit of Union Chapel, on Sunday, a quar-Often she meets with rebuff, but as a rule tette choir from St. Luke's church furnishing she-is well treated, those who bestow the the music. pennics kindly withholding any harsh comments, by reason of the great age of the

RIDGEFIELD.

beneficiary. Aunt Taylor has plenty of well The old Peter Parley place on High Ridge has been sold to John A. King, of New York. where, of whom it is not unproper to say, W. H. Gilbert had his scalp badly cut by they should be ashamed, if they have any the falling of a board. shame left, to allow this lady to inflict the There will be horse racing at the Fair on public, as well as herself, in the way she is Thursday and Friday. P. C. Lounsbury is building a very large

green house. REDDING.

In accordance with the invitation of the governor, there was an interesting meeting at the Methodist church last Tuesday at 10 o'clock, a. m. to pray for the President. Messrs. Thomas Sanford and W E. Duncombe have recently built cisterns, and Mr.

Messrs. J. K. Polk, A. Brear and L. Burr, Harry Olmstead dug a well. This town sent last week quite a delegation to New Haven for educational purposes; to the academical department of Yale College, Frank Abbott and Daniel Sanford as seniors, birds and C. J. Jennings as Sophmore, and to the Murphy, at Saugatuck, says he did a

Scientific School, J. H. Jennings as Freshman; to the Hopkins Grammar school, John Sanford, and to Mr. Giles' private school, Thomas Sanford. Seventy volumes have just been added to the Congregational Sunday school library.

The Diamond Hill common school commenced two weeks Monday under Miss Bonney, of Durham as teacher. Miss Martha Sanford commenced on Monday of last week teaching the select school

on the Ridge. The peculiar celestial phenomena of last week Monday evening, somewhat resembling the Aurora Borealis, was observed here with

much interest. The little boy of Mr. Charles Bradley on the Ridge, who had been sick with dysentery died last Thursday, aged 4 years. A pleasing event occurred last Thursday Mr. Walker Bates, who has been an invalid

for a number of years, appeared, much to the surprise and pleasure of his friends, who saw him at the Center in his phaeton. He received a hearty greeting.

WEST STRATFORD. There was a slight frost in this vicinity last Saturday night.

A Mr. Wicks was badly bitten by a dog or West avenue a few evenings since. The regular meeting of the Court of Buresses will be held to-morrow evening.

Our Washington Lotter. The funeral of Mr. Thomas Fenton, a WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18, 1881. lumber, who died Wednesday in the 32d

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ocate in Bridgeport.

DEAR GAZETTE : year of his age, took place Friday. The cer-Since the President's removal from thi monies were conducted under the auspices city the interest manifested in his condition of Temple Lodge, No. 65, deceased having by the residents here has been greatly intenbeen many years a mason. The remains sified, and the bulletins and daily papers are were taken to the Lodge, in the Bank buildeagerly scanned by anxious eyes to see the ng, where prayers were said, and from condition of the patient. Crowds surround thence to Memorial church, where the usual the bulletins, which are pasted on lamp burial service was conducted by Rev. Mr. posts, store windows, or any place where Lewis, after which, to Willow Brook cemethey can be conspicuous. One has but to ery for burial. During a long and painful watch the faces of the people to ascertain illness, deceased, who was in absolute want. whether the report is favorable or unfavorareceived at the hands of charitable ladies and ble. Such pure sympathy and loyal love as gentlemen of the village, substantial atten has been manifested all over this broad country since the eventful July 2d, speaks well Aunt Taylor, as she is called, who dwells for the patriotism of its people. This calamin a retired spot near the village center, is ity which has befallen our nation has aroused in the hearts of our people that love and reneration for its Republican principles and nstitutions, which has for so long a time lain dormant.

The reports from Elberon are anything bu ncouraging, and as day after day passes the small spark of hope that illumined the hearts of our people grows gradually smaller and smaller. No constitution, however great or strong, can long stand the strain which that of our President is undergoing. And unless some speedy relief is soon obtained we shall to do descendants in Westport and else-where of whom it is not unproper to say. physicians, and to a frame so enfeebled as our President's now is is likely to prove fatal. We can only hope for the best and with the poet sav:

And, looking up in that bright sky, Captain W. C. Staples says it is rarely one Where shines Thy imperiabable Sun, We clasp our hands and humbly cry, Thy will, oh God, be done ! sees heavier seas than were seen in the Sound

Thursday, after the wind had been blowing ANOTHER ACT IN THE NATIONAL TRAGEDY. strong twenty-four hours from the eastward. On Sunday last the community was While a good many from Westport, who startled by the report that Guiteau the aswere in New York, wanted to return the way sassin had been shot at by one of the soldiers they went, but could not because the Adelphi did not venture from her wharf, it was per- | doing guard duty at the jail. The rumor at first discredited proved true. One of the soldiers Thomas Mason, 1st Sergeant, Co. B. of Saugatuck, went rail shooting up the 2nd U. S. Artillery, had crept under the Office Hours from 7 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3, and 7 to 8 Housatonic road the other day, and in less walls of the jail and taking deliberate aim than three hours bagged a large number of fired through the window of Guiteau's cell. The bullet missed its mark by only a few inches and imbedded itself in the wall of the

mashing business last week selling excursion cell. Mason was ot once put under arrest and carried to the Arsinal. Upon being in-By promotion Joe Schofield, the popular terviewed there he made the following stateand gentlemanly conductor who has so long

had charge of the train leaving our station at "I have been very much worried in regard to going out to the jail every day. It was 7:34 every morning for New York, steps into ough on officers and soldiers to be attending the good paying position of Master of the Grand Central Depot. Our commuters will guards. I got tired of it. This evening we went out in the rain. 'When we got to 'the regret the change at the same time congratujail I got out of the wagon and went around lating their old friend on his good fortune. the corner. I loaded my gun with a forty. It was not the fault of Supt. Sandiforth five calibre, and blazed away into the jai that some fifty Westporters, who had been to window, and I hope to God I hit him. the fair Thursday, took the last D. & N. When I shot I meant to kill him, and I am special, which failed to connect with the 5:15 from New York, and had to walk home sorry if I didn't do so. I had it on my mind for the last week. He had shot a good man the President of this great Nation, and I The ladies of Memorial church have suceeded in raising \$3,000 towards the fund thought it was my duty to kill him. It wasn't worth while for officers and soldiers for a parsonage, and will soon commence to go to guard him-this man-thing, or whatever he is. I would rather have killed Fermers who ship onions now get first-rate Guiteau than to have \$10,000. If it had been rices. The yield is an average onc. clear day I would have killed him. That A mistake in the figures last week made N all I have to say. Good night." W. Bradley's Devon fat cattle weigh 1,300. And the sergeant withdrew to his cell. It should have been 3,100. The same cattle The above statement was made in a firm were entered at the fair for competition and voice, without the least indication of bragg-"PAUL." adocio in fact, his manner was that of a blunt

honest, frank man. He is a good, honest, The Board of Trade are trying to induce straightforward mas, praised by all his offithe Singer Sewing Machine Company to cers and comrades as a first-rate soldier, and Thomas Murphy, a switchman in the Nauas remarked by General Ayres, 'He is a sure Malaria gatuck railroad yard at Bridgeport, was run shot, and if he had gotten his piece on Gui-

The act itself is to be deplored, for al

DEATH OF GENERAL BURNSIDE.

The announcement of the death of General

Burnside will cause a sensation of sadness

and deep regret throughout the nation. All

ever had an opportunity to do a kindness,

will remember with gratitude the pleasure it

gave him to respond. He was neither a

eau he would have killed him.'

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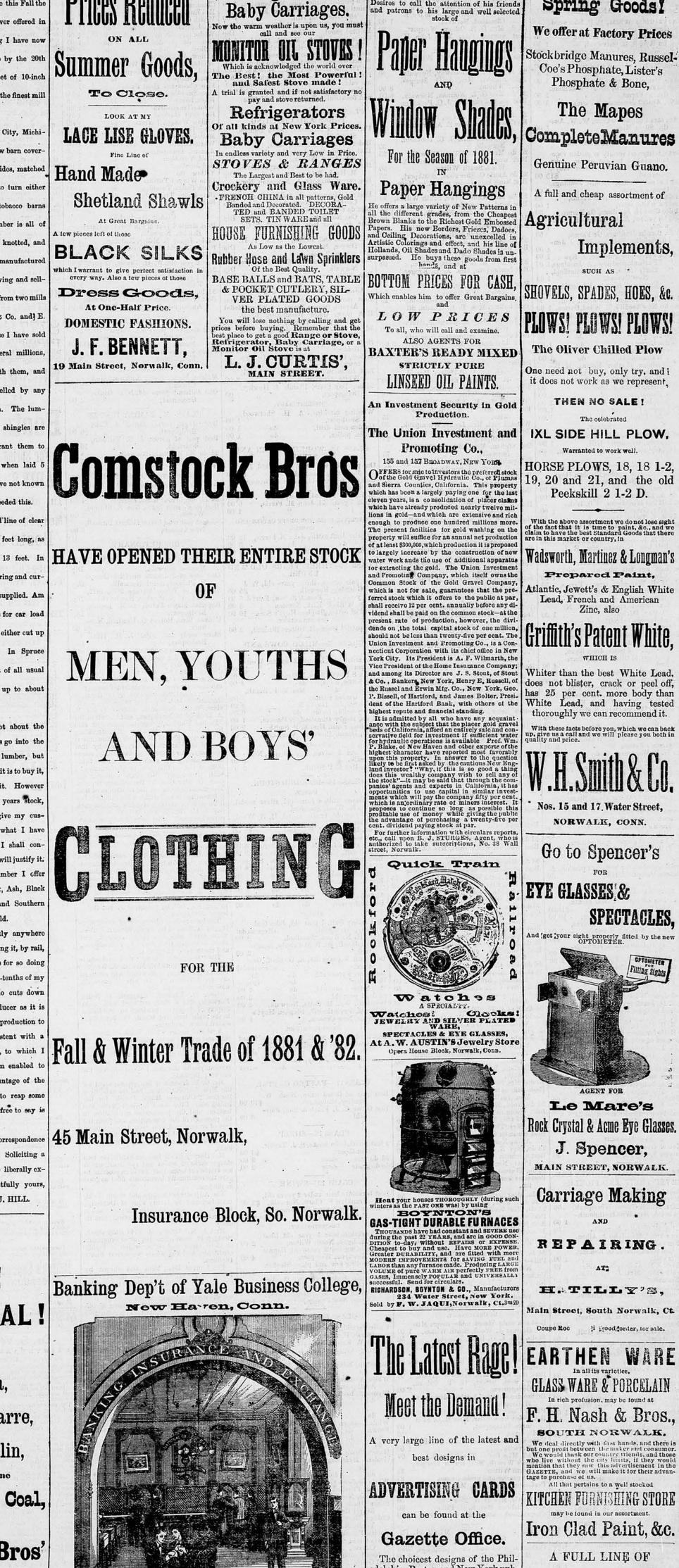
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over and killed by There is considerable excitement just now evening. over the question as to who shall be town officers for the coming year.

A young man belonging in this place went over to Bridgeport not long ago and became intoxicated. He now claims that his Bridge port friend who assisted him home, abstracted \$34 from his pockets. Another exemplification of the old adage, "A fool and his money soon part."

Rev. Mr. McNichol of the Summerfield, Methodist church, is preaching some very interesting sermons to his congregation.

Mr. Lewis Hotchkies of Ansonia, has bought the controlling interest in the Rogers & Britton Silver Company, and business at that establishment is now rushing. An addition 20x25 is being built on the works and extensive alterations and improvements are also being made.

A collection of over \$70 was taken up a the First Baptist church in Bridgeport, Sunday night, for the relief of the Michigan fire

sufferers.

STAMFORD.

The Danbury tent temperance meetings were continued last week. Some notorious

drunkards signed ihe pledge. The Sixth Regiment Reupion, last Wed nesday, was quite largely attended and pass-ed off pleasantly. An incident of the day was the presentation to Hobbie Post, G. A. R., of a fine silk banner from Francis A. Palmer, Esq. Ex-Gov. Minor made a speech wellcoming the veterans. Col. J. M. Spiedel was elected president. A bountiful dinner in its atmosphere, depressing, to say nothing was served in the Town Hall, after which speeches were made by J. H. Olmstead and of the exertion of study. The mature person, pressed by the sense of responsibility,

finds it not easy to plunge at once, and as The day of prayer for the President was filly observed. The union services were held in the Baptist church. effectively, into work after a respite as to perform ordinary labor under the usual con-A large safe has been put in the Probate ditions. It is not the dullest among the

Drunks seem to be very plenty in Stamford this season. Geo. A, Hoyt is to erect "an elegant and costly" business block of fine stores, corner of Main street and Broadway. C. O. Miller contemplates creeting a hand-some building for his dry good business.

GREENWICH.

lessons," will, perhaps and probably, be the The Jackson property has been purchased by Miss A. R. Jackson for \$6,000. least inclined to enter upon the compara-Union services, Tuesday, were held in the First Con'l church. tively listless duties of the book and school-

A seven year old boy named B. J. La-Forte was recently drowned in the harbor. The very flush of health and exub erance of spirits, which are of such vital impor-Supposed to have fallen off the dock. tance, and which so much has been, in many The proceeds of the St. Mary's fair amount-ed to \$1,240.

Dr. Pinneo's school re opened yesterday. It is rumored in Greenwich, and believed by many, that Vanderbilt has offered \$150,-000 for_Field Point on the west side of the harbor mouth. The plot contains about 200 actes, and is admirably fitted for development into a grand country seat on the Sound, or a large summer hotel.

DANBURY.

essential to their own welfare, as it is neces-Winter approaches. Sixteen persons have already secured accommodations in the Counsary, and still more to be a tribute to the

ty jail. In the Centre district there are over 600 children between 5 and 16 who do not attend school. What will Danbury in the next generation be?

Lake Kenosia is lower than for many years. Rev. H. L. Hubbell, of Jamestown, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Rov. J. W. Hubbell. Danbury needs a new High School build-

ing. The school is crowded and applicants plaisan It would be a verylinteresting, though not turned away daily. Dr. E. Thompson fell on the pavement and a very popular subject of inquiry, were one

broke his hip. to institute a census of the parents who are A Danbury man, last week, drew over \$1,200 from the bank and started off on a spree. It was all the money he had. The authorites, for his wife's sake, tried to find controlled in their efforts for the education of their children by a deliberate and intelligent purpose to secure the highest welfare him, but at last accounts had not succeeded. At Mill Plain 3,000 feet of side track will of the child, rather than by pride or a cir-

be laid by the new road, for long freight cumscribed theory of what is best even from trains to stand on while other trains are a material point of view. Doubtless it is a gratification to have one's offspring at or

Dr. E. A. Brown was run over at the Main near the head of the class, but of how many street crossing of the new railroad and seri-ously injured. His buckboard was a total classes, and what classes, and at what sacri fice of health. Again, there are children The Republican Senatorial Convention will

who learn, and learn that which is to be meet in Danbury, Oct. 7th. Danbury is to have two Hazel Kirke troupes—and perhaps a fight. useful, outside of books. Not that books should be neglected, but that the peculiar

though the prisoner Guiteau is the greatest [Harper's Weekly.] God save the President. O Lord of Life, before Thy throne Thy sorrowing children bend the knee; They lift their fervent prayer to Thee, For Thou can'st save, and Thou alone.

BRIDGEPORT.

In every clime, in every tongue Wherein Thy children learn to pray, Rise strong petitions day by day ment will be very severe. From hearts with fear and sorrow wrung.

O Fount of Mercy, unrestrained, Send forth Thy gracious healing power, And grant that in this anxious hour The bitter cup may pass undrained.

who knew him, either in military or civil life, will bear testimony to his courage, his Wilt Thou not hear, and hearing grant whole-souled patriotism, his noble generos-The world's, the stricken nation's plea, ity, his guileless and trustful nature, his That all our sorrowing prayers may be modesty and his integrity. The Senators Changed to a glad thanksgiving chant? with whom he served will call to mind his sincerity and frankness, and all to whom he

They had two inches of snow at Omaha last Sunday.

Have a Care for the Children. Providence Journa The public schools of the state have begun

great general nor a great statesman, but h was all that he pretended to be and more or are about to renew their sessions. The He was a noble, hearty and courtly gentleong vacation has been, either at home or man. He served the country well, and by abroad, a scason of rest, recuperation and his countrymen he will ever be held in mem pleasure. The weather is still unusually ory with honor and affection hot; a crowded schoolroom is at all times, YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL.

Senator Johnston, chairman of the Yorktown Centennial Commission telegraphed to Secretary Blaine, Wednesday, requesting him to take the place of President Garfield on the programme of the celebration, the latter be ing on the list for an address. GOOD BYE, FUSION !

scholars who will, metaphorically speaking, The election of ex-Gov. Dingley in Senator "kick" against the confinement, the heat, Frye's old district on Monday by four thou the lessons, of the first weeks of the fall sand majority is a good echo to the splendid term. The boy and the girl that has most Republican victory of three thousand in the enjoyed the seashore, the mountain, or the city election at San Francisco last week. home garden and occasional excursion ; that "Satan's kingdom's tumbling down 1"

has employed eyes, ears, hands and tongue OHIO ELECTION. in learning and interrogating as to "object Leave of absence for ten days is to be granted to all clerks in the Departments who vote in Ohio at the coming elections.

PERSONALS. Belva Lockwood, Washington's female lawyer, rides around the streets on a tricycle. It is rumored that capitalists are to purchase bicycle for Dr. Mary Walker and arrange a

cases, sacrificed to secure, tend to remontrial of speed between the two. strance against perfunctory quietude of E. J. Hill, of Norwalk, is registered at the body and silence of speech, with the sun Ebbitt shining brightly and the thermometer indi-B. F. Hurlbutt has been appointed inspeccating something more than summer heat. tor of tobacco, snuff and cigars for the First Of course the children must conform to the

District of Conn. necessities of the case: They must go to Among other Connecticut visitors the past school. They must learn that a relinquishweek were William H. Augur, J. Jordan and ment of a part of their natural liberty is Thomas A. Nelson, Yours, &c., K. M. B.

Much needless mystery has been made of the phenomena of "yellow Tuesday." Pro-fessor Quimby, who has been passing the general good. And yet, neither the wise teacher nor the intelligent parent is forced duty on Mount Washington, observed the volumes of smoke from the burning forests to the hardest method of insuring law and order. Some elasticity of rule, some acknowledgement of natural law, some judi, of the northwest many days before it fully reached and enveloped this region. At a recent meeting of the Appalachian club at cious luffing and bearing away from the head winds of indisposition, not to say indolence Bethlehem he described how the vast cloud of mind, will be found as profitable as comrose and fell, advanced and retreated in obe nce to the variations of winds and baro metrical conditions, and a week or ten days ater arrived and settled down thick and dur ver New England territory.

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villian unhung still the attempt to assassinate him and too by one whose duty it was to cellow Fever. protect him can not but reflect dishonor upon our army and create more or less sym

"SIRS: — I have slood the storm of four cpidem-ics of the Yellow Fever. I had it the first visita-tion, but during the other three I used your med-icine. I was continually in the rooms of the sick and dying, but I escaped. I had several ask me how I escaped. I told them the virtue of your Simmons' Liver Regulator. If the Fever was to break out again and I had a bottle of your Reg-ulator I would feel as safe as if I was 1,000 miles away. pathy for the intended victim. Charges and specifications have been forwarded to Gen. Hancock who will at once issue orders for a court martial to try Mason, but it is doubtful "Memphis, Tenn., April 17, 1879." if in the present state of feeling his punish-Having neutralized the poison of Malaria in such extreme cases, it can be relied on as a sover-

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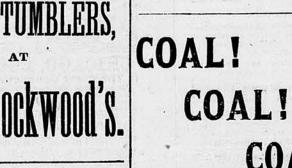
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this evil. The remarkable discoveries of Jenner, Pasteur and others, showing that some of

the most fatal virulent diseases may be rendered harmless by inoculation with a weakened virus, have led to the suggestion of the possibility of combatting tuberculosis in the same manner. It is now quite generally believed that this disease, like small pox, chicken cholera and anthrax, is due to the very rapid increase of certain minute organ-isms in the body, and it seems reasonable to An infallible remedy for all hope that inoculation with its weakened

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mechanically. At the National Industrial Exhibition in Milan has been exphibited an electrical voting apparatus, designed by Signor Rocelli, a member of the Itallian Parliament. The idea is simply as follows : Each member of the house has in front of him a metal plate bearing his name. The plate is furnished To Whom it May Concern. with three metal buttons, marked respective-THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That I have appointed Mr. Benj. J. Sturges my agent to represent the fully and officially, in all matters pertaining to real estate in Norwalk, Ct., owned jointly by Jacob Weeks and the Estate of Ezra Curtis. All contracts for the ensuing year from April 1st, 1881, and the future must be made jointly with my agent, and one-half of all the rents and income must be paid to him, and one-half of all bills con-tracted as above will be paid by him. <u>JAMES POTTER</u>, Excentor of Estate of Ezra Curtis. a number corresponding with the number of the vote appears, so that the total may be scen at a glance. By this system, members

can vote and keep their seats, a great saving of time being also effected. Prof. Raoul Picket, of Geneva, is engaged

in working out a problem in machine architecture, the proper solution of which he believes will affect a revolution in shipbuilding. His object of study has been the construction of a keel which shall cause the ship to glide over the water instead of pushing its way through it. The resistance of the water to the passage of a vessel is in this way reduced to a minimum. He is now experimenting with a keel upon this principle.

A certain peculiar plant is known in New South Wales as the "shoeblack plant." The lowers contain a large proportion of a

mucilaginous juice, which forms an excellent substitute for shoe-blacking, producing a brilliant polish. This juice is used by Chinese ladies for dyeing the hair, and it is said that in Java the flowers are really used for blacking shoes.

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young men should not keep a too well educated parrot. A family in Nashville has a parrot noted for his wonderful powers of imitating the human voice. The family also

has a daughter whose especial duty is the care of the parrot. The young lady has a friend, a young man, who called at the house one evening and pulled the door bell. The parrot, aitting in

an up-stairs window, heard the jingle of the bell and called out : "Go to the window !" The young man was

startled. He looked at all the windows below and

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