



# WHOLE NUMBER 1769.

Baby's Visitor.

My baby boy set on the floor,

His blue eyes were full of wonder,

For he had never seen before

That baby in the mirror door-

The mirror border framed within,

What kept the two, so near, asunder?

He leand etoward the golden head

Until twin checks, like roses red,

Lay side by side, then softly said :

"I can't get out ; can you come in ?"

A Virginia Reminiscence.

One of the most remarkable incidents of

the Presidential campaign of 1872, if not of

any political contest, occurred at Petersburg,

and is now forcibly recalled, says the National

Republican, by the presence of Colonel Cam-

eron's name at the head of a state ticket sup-

ported by both republicans and democrats,

with not only about equal unanimity but with

every prospect of being elected. Colonel

Kelly, then mayor of Richmond, an orator of

considerable power, made a speech to a dem-

ocratic audience at Petersburg, in which he

was so unwise as to endorse the Ku-Kluk and

denounce General Grant as a bribe-taker and

an idiot. Ex-Governor H. H. Wells spoke

from the same platform at a republican meet-

ing on the following evening to a vast audi-

ence composed of both races and belonging

to both political parties. While commenting

near the close of his speech, upon Mr.

Kelly's endorsement of the Ku-Kluk and

reading from a copy of the speech printed in

the papers of the same day, the speaker's eye

fell for the first time upon this extract :

"And now what shall I say of the dummy

driving his horse along the Jersey beach,

taking bribes and calling himself the Presi-

"Knowing," said he, in a voice choked

with sudden and uncontrollable emotion,

"Mayor Kelly as an accomplished lawyer

and scholar, a gentleman noted for his refine-

ment and culture, ordinarily courteous and

polite, I am surprised that he, of all men, the

chief magistrate of the queenly city of Rich-

mond, who knows so well what decent re-

spect for high official station requires, should

have been betrayed into the use of such

grossly improper language; but as he has

asked the question I will answer with an-

other," and then, stopping short, trembling

with excitement, his face ashen white, there

rang out on the still night over the heads of

that great concourse of excited listeners in a

voice trembling with pathos but clear as a

"Who was the matchless hero of Denelson,

"It was the dummy driving his horse

"Who was it that led a hundred thousand

dent ?"

hell:-

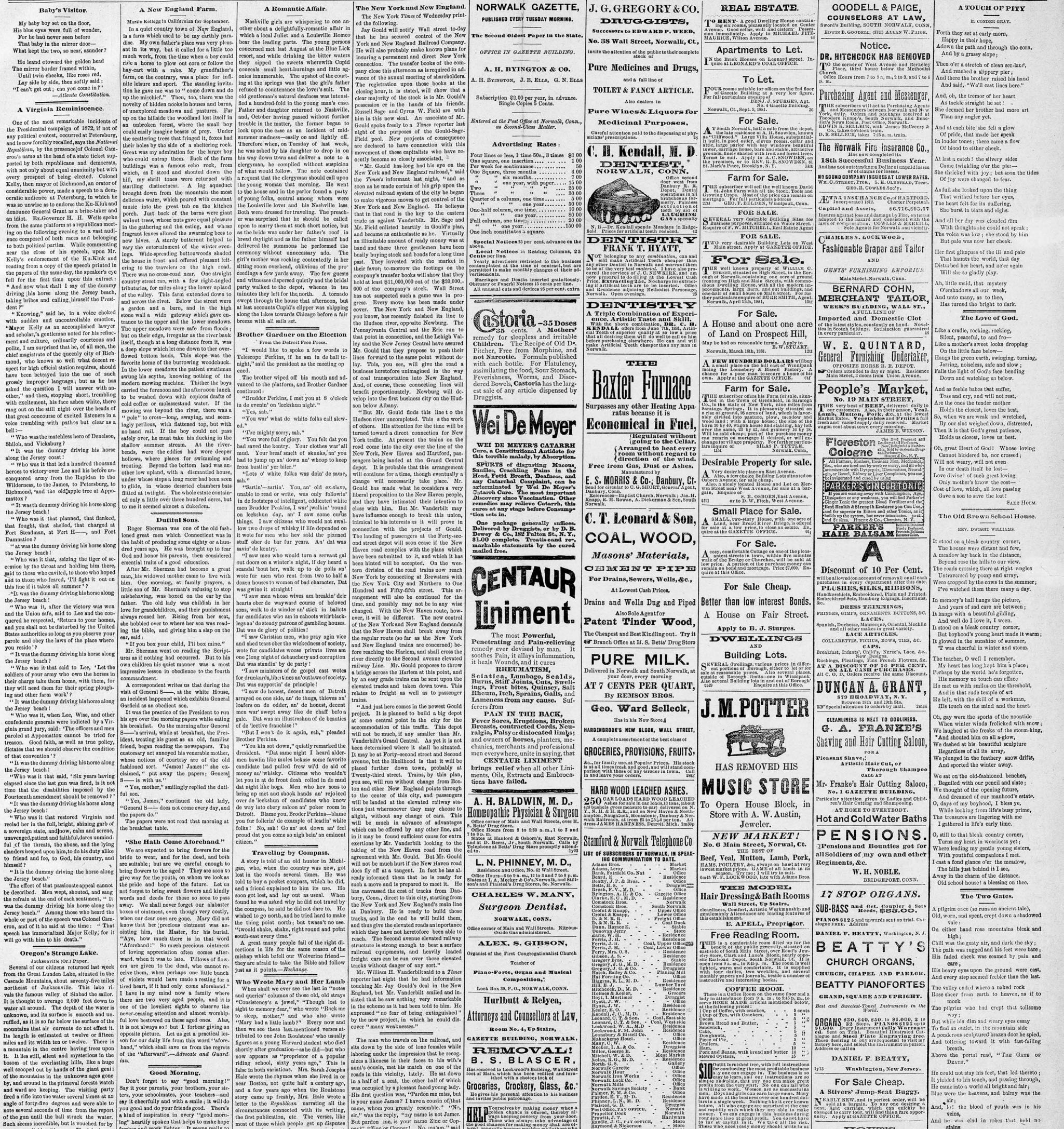
Shiloh, and Vicksburg?

along the Jersey coast !

-Atlanta Constitution.

# NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 29, 1881.

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herces to victory over Lee and his before unconquered army from the Rapidan to the Wilderness, to the James, to Petersburg, to Richmond, and the old apple tree at Appomattox?

" It was th deummy driving his horse along the Jersey beach!

"Who was it that planned, that flanked, that fought, that shelled, that charged at Fort Steadman, at Fort H---, and Fort Damnation ?

"at was the dummy driving his horse along the Jersey beach! "Who was it that, seizing the tiger of secession by the throat and holding him there, said to those who caviled, to those who hoped

and to those who feared, 'I'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer'? ."It was the dummy driving his horse along

the Jersey beach ! "Who was it, after the victory was won and the Union safe, said to Lee and the conquered he respected, 'Return to your homes, and you shall not be disturbed by the United States authorities so long as you observe your parole and obey the laws of the place where

you reside'? " It was the dummy driving his horse along the Jersey beach?

"Who was it that said to Lee, 'Let the soldiers of your army who own the horses in their charge take them home, with them, for

they will need them for their spring ploughing and other farm work'? "It was the dummy driving his horse along

the Jersey beach ! "Who was it, when Lee, Wise, and other

confederate generals were indicted by a Virginia grand jury, said : 'The officers and men paroled at Appomattox cannot be tried for treason. Good faith, as well as true policy, dictates that we should obacrve the condition of that convention '?

"It was the dummy driving his horse along the Jersey beach !

"Who was it that said, 'Six years having elapsed since the last gun was fired, is it not time that the disabilities imposed by the ful son. Fourteenth amendment should be removed?' "It was the dummy driving his horse along

the Jersey beach ! "Who was it that restored Virginia and reclad her in the full, bright, shining garb of a sovereign state, and now, calm and serene, unavenged, patient and faithful, dares unmindful of the threats, the abuse, and the lying

slanders heaped upon him, to do his duty alike to friend and foe, to God, his country, and himself?

"It is the dummy driving the horse along the Jersey beach.'

The effect of that passionate appeal cannot be described. Men wept, shouted, and sang the refrain at the end of each sentiment, " It was the dummy driving his horse along the away. We shall never forget our alabaster Jersey beach." Among those who heard the boxes of ointment, even though very costly, whole or part of the speech was Colonel Cam- when our dear ones are gone. Mary did not eron, and of it he said at the time : " That know that her precious ointment was anspeech has immortalized Major Kelly; for it ointing him, the Master, for his burial. will go with him to his death."

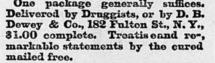
Oregon's Strange Lake.

Jacksonville (Or.) Paper. Several of our citizens returned last week ers are given to the dead, whe cannot refrom the Great Lunden Lake, situated in the ceive them, when perhaps one little bunch Cascade Mountains, about seventy-five miles of violets would have made a resting for a northeast of Jacksonville. This lake ri- tired heart, if it had only come aforehand." vals the famous valley of Sinbad the sailor. I have in my mind now a family where It is thought to average 2,000 feet down to there are two very aged people, and it is water all around. The depth of the water is one of the loveliest sights to observe the unknown, and its surface is smooth and un- never-ceasing attention and almost worshipruffled, as it is so far below the surface of the ful love bestowed on these aged ones. Alas, mountains that air currents do not effect it. it is not always so ! but I forbear giving an Its length is estimated at twelve or fifteen opposite picture. Let us get a practical lesmiles and its width ten or twelve. There is son for our daily life from this word "aforeit. It lies still, silent and mysterious in the of the "afterward".-Advocate and Guardbosom of the everlasting hills, like a huge ian.

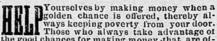
well scooped out by hands of the giant genii of the mountains in the unknown ages gone by, and around in the primeval forests watch

and ward are keeping. The visiting party Say it your parents, your brothers, your sisfired a rifle into the water several times at an ters, your schoolmates, your teachers-and angle of forty-five degrees and were able to say it cheerfully and with a smile; it will do note several seconds of time from the report you good and do your friends good. There's

circumstances connected with its writing, name, whom you greatly resemble." "No, of the gun until the ball struck the water. a kind of inspiration in every "good morn- the first publication, etc. The verses, like sir," was the reply, "my name is not James. Such seems incredible, but is vouched for by ing" heartily spoken that helps to make hope most of those which people get up disputes But pardon me, is your name Zinc or Cop-









Hardware - Store

veins,

And he was clad in robes that held no

# Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, November 29, 1881.

Borough Caucus. The Republicans of the Borough of Norwalk are requested to assemble at the Town House, on Wednesday Evening, Nov. 30th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Borough Officers, and making

all necessary arrangements for the annual Borough Election. GEO. N. ELLS, Norwalk, Nov. 21, 1881. Per order, Rep. Com.

Thanksgiving.

The weather on Wednesday was miserabl but the snow and slush did not prevent the arrival of guests in nearly every household. Thursday morning was also cold and stormy, and the church attendance was consequently very slim. The afternoon was comparatively pleasant. left out in the cold.

At the Union Meeting held at the First Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached the sermon, and Rev. Mr. Wing participated in the services. The church was cold and uncomfortable, but when it was discovered that the sexton had gone to a sister state to bring home a wife, the condition of the interior atmosphere was readily explained and the sexton pardoned.

Borough Election.

Keep the enemy on the jump, boys! Ou recent glorious Republican victories here i Norwalk has filled the hearts of all our Republican voters with the resolute determination to overthrow the paultry Democratic rule in our Borough matters. We have a good round majority of voters over them, in the Borough, as a careful canvass proves, and now all that is requisite is that every voter stick faithfully to the Republican nominees and does not permit himself to be beguiled by the ophistrics of cunning Democrats and the East, as run by them a few weeks and coaxing for votes. Don't de- since. While on their work East since they e enemy, boys, and we shall win a left this place, Mr. Curtis has been looking croup. They have the sympathies of a wide Republican victory again next Mon- over the projector's line through the State, circle of friends. giuin

Still Another.

day.

Another accident to a freight train on th Consolidated Road occurred this (Monday) morning near Stamford, caused by break down of a freight car. The accident delayed the 8:05 up train about one hour.

## Good News!

Rev. W. H. Thomas, it is expected, will succeed Rev. Mr. Wing as the next pastor of the 2d M. E. Church here. Rev. Mr. Wing is assigned to the East Bridgeport church.

## **Republicans Attention!**

The democrats cannot elect their Borough which would neccessitate heavy grades, sharp curves, tunnels and bridges, which Ticket unless Republicans can be persuaded would render fast time on such a line imposto scratch their own nominces. This the enemy well knows and to save themselves sible. The points an air line would touch. from a crushing defeat, will resort to every from Port Chester through the State, are the towns of Greenwich, Stamford, Darien, Norsubterfuge to inveigle Republicans to vote for walk and Westport, substantially on the line their candidates. Republicans, one and all don't desert to the common enemy in a single of the Parallel survey. From Westport East it would pass through or over Greenfield nstance. Hills, go several miles north of Bridgeport.

That bourbon sheet, the Bridgeport Farm. near Parlor Rock on the Housatonic Railroad, er, recently accused its lively Norwalk conpass through the romantic mountains and temporary-the Democrat, with falsifying over the valleys of Derby, through North the record of a Democratic candidate. This Haven, Middlefield, across the Connecticut was a very serious charge for the Farmer to River, a few miles below Middletown, thence make against its hunker brother. It should

Republicans, Attention. More Railroads. The past week there have been at least two The Democrat, the "official organ" of the borough Democracy, gives the hours at which sets of surveyors running new railroad lines brough the northern and castern portion of our town. One set is generally rccognized at eleven o'clock. We could not believe the borough organ would deliberately misstate as the Vanderbilt line surveyors, and another the legal hour of opening the polls, which is operating very near the lines run by the formr party, is supposed to be the new through seven o'clock, and our borough officials assure us that the organ has "blundered," to call it Boston & New York Air Line, which is now no worse a name. The legal hours of voting built down through Massachusetts to the Connecticut line, and is being pushed by the are from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m., and now will Blood interest toward New York. Then a the "official organ" step right out to the front third line of surveyors' stakes may mean the and explain how it came to give such mis-Parallel or any other project. But it is evi- leading figures, which, if believed, would dedent that something in the way of another prive many of our commuters of their vote? Decker, is rapidly nearing completion, and railroad line to New York is pretty surcly to Upon discovering the error, the Warden im-

mediately ordered the publication of the nobe completed before the end of another year. The Vanderbilt interests claim the New York | tice in the GAZETTE, properly corrected, in & New Haven has contracted with the Penn- order that no voter might be deceived. It sylvania Central, and that the New York & will be found in our advertising columns. Erie has an eastern outlet by way of the New

England Road, while he has no Eastern con-Obituary An unusual number of aged citizens have necting line for his New York Central and

Lake Shore Roads, and he will not thus be and whose obituaries appear in our mortuary

record to-day. The new enterprise of extending the Danbury Road to tide-water, has in contempla-Mr. Jessup R. St. John, aged seventy-six tion the running of a steamboat train from was a well-known native of Norwalk. He Danbury to New York, on a schedule of one was a hatter by trade, working for several years at Smith & Palmer's, and was a man of hour by rail and two by steamer. This will be at a low rate of fare, and a fast freight enacious memory, of a genial, social nature, will run from the boat to Danbury every and esteemed by all who knew him for his morning, conveying fruits, vegetables, &c. good-hearted, social qualities.

Excursion trains will also run over the road Mrs. Sally Elwood, relict of the late Shuas far as Wilton to and from tide-water, to bel Elwood, died early Monday morning at take our up-country cousins to the shore the great age of ninety years. She was a where they can pic-nic and bathe in the salt most worthy lady and highly esteemed. She sea waves. This will prove a popular enterwas the mother of Rev. David M. Elwood of Stamford, of Charles and John Elwood of prise and pay well for the outlay. One of the new through surveys runs di Westport, and Samuel Elwood of Norwalk. rectly through the residence of Mr. J. W. She was one of three sisters, Mrs. James Pinkney on North Union avenue. Benedict of Norwalk, aged eighty-five, and

THE VANDERBILT SURVEY. Mrs. Rockwell of Wilton, aged ninety-one, Mr. Curtis and surveying party returned both of whom survive her. to this place on Wednesday last, and are now Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitch Raymond have been revising the line through Norwalk, Westport called to mourn the loss of a bright and interesting two-year-old child. It died suddenly of that fell destroyer of infantile life,

ple living in the valleys and mountain tops,

and a good many lines suggested by the peo-AMUSEMENTS. PLEASURE. This evening, at Music Hall, city, the

Rev. H. H. Barbour will discourse upon "Pleasure." the lecture being for the benefit of the Old Well Hook & Ladder Company's

## The Coming Supper.

The Ladies' Society of St. Paul's Parish nnounce their annual Fair and Supper, to be held in the Opera House, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings of this week. Among the special attractions offered in addition to the Supper are a New England Kitchen, Bazaar, Gipsey tent, etc. There will be no lack of good things to eat, fancy articles to purchase, novelties to entertain. and pretty girls to extend a welcome. The ladies or St. Pauls, fully understand the art of entertaining their friends. Be sure to call on them and enjoy a pleasant evening.

On Wednesday evening, at Lockwood's Hall, an entertainment for the benefit of the Mission Church will be given. There will be music, tableaux, and plenty of eatables. Donations can be sent to the hall on Wednesday. The cause is a worthy one and should be encouraged.

Of "100 Wives," which is to be played at

The Holl **City Items** Of all the disc Our high school is, under the efficient management of Superintendent Walradt, gaining the polls will open next Monday morning, as a wide reputation outside of our town, as is difficulty or discomfort than keeping ourdemonstrated by the large number of schol- selves warm during cold weather. This has ars in attendance from other towns. Our

people may well feel proud of their high chool, for we believe there is none better in the State. We are informed that a large eagle was seen in the lower part of our city one day

last week. The new oyster steamer, being built by Messrs. Richards & Weed, for Capt. Peter will in a short time be launched. She is a model of neatness and beauty, and reflects great credit upon her builders. Tenants are very scarce in this city and is

a tendency to keep people from other places, who find employment here, from settling

and who can procure commutation tickets on the railroads and come out and in every day cheaper than they can live among us, and monied men to crect a sufficient number of

Storm doors have been placed at the entrance of the Congregational and Episcopal

Churches. When are the oystermen going to have

that oyster supper? The fire department have elected their old

coard of fire engineers. We hear that a movement is on foot to rerganize the Bulkeley Zouaves, the indepenlent Republican club that took such an active part in the last Presidential campaign. The movement should be encouraged by our Republican friends.

Some of our merchants are making prepaations for an unusually large stock of holilay goods. Raymond street is being repaired and so

fixed as to allow the water which runs into it from Main street to run off instead of standing in the street to the damage of property and every time there is a heavy rain, a

looded street. Our hatters are not very busy at present, after an unusual long and brisk fall trade, atter an unusual long and brisk fail trade, and some of the shops are running on small orders yet, but we understand most of them of \$102. It is expected that the laying of the are making preparations for a large spring trade, which will probably commence as soon as the middle of December. Messrs. Doty & Barnum have about completed an addition to their factory of 50 x 25 feet and an office annexed. Crofut & Knapp are putting in a new boiler in their upper shop and making other preparations, and we are informed that Adams Brothers intend to build a large addition to their factory. Smith & Palmer and Hubbell & Barthol are doing quite a trade yet in ladies hats, but the work will not last much longer. The hatters say this last trade has been one of the best in a good many

vears. For more than a week the trains on the Consolidated road have been filled with Thanksgiving passengers on their way to and from New England.

Last Friday, Officer Hallock, with the assistance of "Shug," waltzed a middle-aged man, of rather neat appearance, who looked there would be a larger profit to them than as thought he might have been a farmer, into they can possibly realize out of their exten- one of great activity.

C i d Railroad Rumors. Heating System Tnursday's Tribune gives the following our modern and

A ROAD IN NEW HANDS.

THE NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD.

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- The report that Jay

ensational statements : civilized way of . \_\_\_\_g, nothing entails more The control of the New York and New England Railroad has passed, it is reported, nto the hands of Jay Gould and his chief associates in the elevated railroad manage led to the Holly system of house-heating in thickly-settled towns and cities. It was introduced into Hartford last year and proved such a complete success that it is now being

nen. The transfer books closed yesterday reparatory to the annual meeting, and a najority of the stock is believed to be held introduced into New Haven, while Springtheir interest. It is not improbable that, field and many other cities have long since they gain control of the company, they tested its great convenience and economy. l build soon a new line from Dar

ew York, in opposition to the New Haven It has been adequately demonstrated that our dwellings can be heated by steam, (con-Connection will be made with the second Avenue elevated railroad, so that ducted through pipes in the same manner as assengers and freight may be carried on that vater and gas) at a less cost than is usually ne without change of cars. paid for fuel alone, in the old way. The The above is supplemented by the follow-Palladium of Friday, the 18th, gives the folng news telegram :--

lowing details of the New Haven enterprise consequence rents are rather high, which has and the manner it is to be constructed and conducted :

ast of January.

Gould had secured control of the New York and New England Railroad, is said to have The work of laying the parallel mains for the introduction of the Holly heating system in this city is progressing rapidly. The been a surprise to the management of the road as there was nothing on the books to show that Messrs. Gould, Sage or Field had building for the purpose of generating the steam will be on the rear of the lot at the secured any of the stock. The officers say hey know nothing about the matter, but foot of Temple street, the front part of the lot to be used by the electric light company for its new building. The building of the admitted that the articles on the subject in the New York papers this morning exhibit a good knowledge of the situation. high rents is, among other things, one of the reasons that keep them away. We think it would be a good investment for some of our The Bridgeport Morning News save : The New York, New 'Haven & Hartford Railroad company, are widening the road bed where it crosses Pembroke Lake. The feet in diameter and sixteen feet long. These boilers will be connected with the mains small residences and rent them so as to be an which will run through Temple street to Center, to Church, to Chapel and to State dirt taken from the excavation for the abut-

ments of the Prospect street bridge in West streets, and in State from Crown and Elm Stratford, is being used for that purpose. A streets. The mains are of iron enclosed in wooden shells to prevent radiation, the arge force of men are now at work on the oundations for the bridge.

shells being covered with a preparation of asphaltum and sodium applied when hot. The shells are seventeen inches in diameter, The above indicates the new "four tracks' as already extending east of Bridgeport, An the thickness outside the iron pipe being four inches. The iron mains are to be eight active movement is also reported as on foot and extend the Bridgeport dock line some inches in diameter from the steam room to Chapel street, and then six inches, and will eighty feet outward to the channel, over

which the Consolidated line has its present be covered with asbestos and then wound line, so that an additional number of tracks with paper securely fastened with twine, One of the mains will be for high pressure may be laid thereupon, and greater facilities and the other for low pressure. The com-pany will furnish power as well as heat, hence the two mains. The boilers will be offered all the railroads centering in Bridgeport to move their enormous quantities of heavy freight by water, -- and which is said

capable of furnishing steam a distance of one mile and a quarter. The service pipes connecting with residences or stores will vary from one to three inches in diameter, according to the size of the space to be to tax all their energies and facilities as never before. The railway and steamboat officials at

neated. Steam will be introduced to the va. New Haven agree in saying that they never rious rooms by radiators such as have been knew the freight traffic to be so great as now. in use several years, and will pass through a The Bridgeport Morning News still further meter in the same way as gas or water. The expense of heating will therefore depend largely upon the economy of the taker. The

There is an unusual activity among the expense for a house of ordinary size is esti-mated to be about \$75 per year. E. P. Holfreight carrying companies in this city just at present, which bids to increase rather than decline, as the season advance. ly, the assistant engineer, who is now in the city and who has charge of the work of in-

The one great cry of the railroads is for more freight cars. All the rolling stock used or freight is pressed into use and the demand ar exceeds the supply. At the Naugatuck mains over the route indicated above will be wharf an old employee says he never saw anything that had as yet compared to the completed by December 15 unless extreme cold weather sets in. The building will be resent rush. With its heavy merchandise. such as iron, coal, brick and lumber, and n readiness and tye boilers at work by the nanufactured articles, the road is really having more business then they want, with Here in Norwalk we are sure the Messre.

the present supply of cars. Two large Olmstead & Co. could pipe the Borough, say schooners have been lying at this wharf for from their foundry to the section around some time, on demurrage, as no cars can be Union Park, and from Main street up and

spared for their cargoes. The Bridgeport Steamboat company is running three boats, and each one is carrying around North Ave. to the church Green, thence down East Ave. to the Earle mansion all the freight that can be packed on the and back to the Bridge, and after piping decks.

The Housatonic road is having a large and within the houses and stores were completed, steady business and there has been no usual furnish any desired amount of heat required dull spell for a year or more. All the trains and at a less cost than each individual house with freight are long and heavy, and now holder now pays every winter for the coal and then extras are run out. Just now iron freights are very heavy on the upper end of the line. They also complain of the lack of and firewood annually consumed for the same purpose. We have given the subject

cars. much attention for several years and feel-The Steamer Rosedale is carrying more in quite as confident from the information we the freighting business than ever before, and the managers find no cause for complaint. have gathered that were the Messrs. Olm-Yesterday afternoon there were five long freight trains blockaded by switching at South stead & Co. to undertake this enterprise, avenue, and the scene about the locality was

In regard to the scarcity of freight cars,

Thomas.

this issue.

## Notice. "One Hundred Wives" possesses all the elements of popularity. The action is rapid,

## Annual Borough Election.

Annual Borough Election. THE Legal voters of the Borough of Nor-walk are hereby notified and warned that the annual meeting of said Borough will be held in the Town House, in said Borough, on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1881, at which the voters of said Borough will elect from their number, by plurality of ballots, a Warden, six Burgesses, a Treassurer, a Treas-urer of the Water Fund, a Collector, a Bailin, two members of the Board of Registration, and two Inspectors of Election, all of the atoresaid officers to hold office for the term of one year, beginning with the first day of Jan-uary next and until their successors are elect-ed and qualified; but no voter shall vote for strong, coherent, new and highly dramatic land Almanac is already out and on the ed and qualified; but no voter shall vote for more than one member of the Board of Regis-tration, nor for more than one Inspector of Election. They will also then and there elect one Water Commissioner to hold office for the p. m. Vote early and urge your Republican Election. They will also then and there elections water Commissioner to hold office for the term of three years, beginning on the first day of January next and until another is chosen and qualified. The polls will be open from seven (7) o'clock in the foreneon until three (3) o'clock in the afterneen of said 5th day of December, 1881. At the closing of the polls a general meeting of the voters of said Borough caucus next Thursday evening, when the Phalanx nominations are to be en\_ December, 1881. At the closing of the polls a general meeting of the voters of said Borough will be held at said Town House for the following, purposes, to wit: To hear such reports of the officers of the Borough as are required by law to be made; to empow-er, if deemed expedient, the Board of Water Commissioners to provide an additional sup-ply of water to the Water Works of said Bor-ough by such means and in such meanor as choice lot of imported cards are now on exough, by such means and in such manner as said meeting may direct; to provide for the ex-pense of securing such additional supply of water; to accept or reject, as may be deemed best on act amending the charter of this Borhaving accepted a position with Brown, Sherwater; to accept or reject, as may be decined best, an act amending the charter of this Bor-ough, passed by the General Assembly of this State at its January session, 1881, approved April 6th, 1881, authorizing the Court of Bur-gesses to have the care and supervision of the harbor and all flats and lands flowed by the tide waters of said harbor within the limits of said Borough, to establish harbor lines, to take private property for sewer purposes, and changing the number of legal voters required to constitute a guorum at a Borouch meeting entertainments will be given at short intervals

changing the number of legal voters required to constitute a quorum at a Borough meeting from forty to twenty-five, and providing for a new election in case of a tie vote, said amend-ment having been duly published, by order of the Court of Burgesses, in the Norwalk Hour, a newspaper published in said Borough, in its issue of April 16th, 1881, to which issue refer-ence is hereby execting the mede. ence is hereby specifically made. Dated at the Borough of Norwalk, this 28th day of November, 1881. JAMES W. HYATT,

Warden of said Borough. Found.

# A BIRD DOG, white with orange colored ears; taken in on Saturday last. Owner can re-over same by applying at this Office. 2448

oon during the summer, from Norwalk Notice. Bridge to the Sound for not over 25 cents for THE Annual Meeting of the Norwalk Cemetery the round trip. Some trains will probably THE Annual Meeting of the Norwalk Conetery Association for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business proper to be brought before said meeting, will be holden at the office of S. E. Olm-stead, on Monday Evening, Dec. 5th, 1881, at 7:30 o'clock. GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, Secretary. Yesterday afternoon the residents of North venue were startled by an alarm of fire,

Will doliver his Lecture on

Under the ausnices of

Old Well Hook and Ladder Co.

Under the anspices of the

Ladies' Society of St. Paul's Church

ATTHE

OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK,

Doors open at 3 o'clock.

A New England Kitchen, Bazar

And Gipsy Tent,

WILL BE AMONG THE ATTRACTIONS.

Thursday, Dec. 1st.

Wednesday, Nov. 30,

ADMISSION. -

coming from the house of A. H. Camp. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done. "Phœnix" and "Pioneer" turned Hmusements. out, but their services were not needed.

Men's. Youth and Boys' Clothing in Rev. H. H. BARBOUR reat variety. We have taken extra pains this season to have the styles right and prices right, COMBINATION CLOTHING Co., 51 Main Street, Norwalk.

and the tone is moral, decent and healthy.-

G Overcoats in large variety, and lower

prices than can be found elsewhere in Nor-

walk at the COMBINATION CLOTHING Co., 51

The ever-reliable and popular New Eng-

Polls open next Monday from 7 a.m. to 3

The democrats are to hold their public

Ladies call early and make your selection

of Christmas cards. Prang's designs and a

Augustus H. Gibbs is to return to Norwalk,

wood & Co., hatters, as foreman of their

The sociable held by Co. F. last Friday

evening, was a very pleasant affair. Similar

Prang's Prize Cards.

All of Prang's Prize Christmas Cards can

ow be seen and had at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Scofield Hoyt & will offer

this week,50 doz. Ladies' 3 button

Kid Gloves at 43 cts. per pair.

Also, 125 doz. more of Ladies

Hose, at 9 cts. per pair or 3 pair

for 25 cts. Also, a job lot of extra

super Ingrain Carpets. at 80 cts.

When the Danbury Road is constructed to

tide water we may expect trains every after-

per yard, worth \$1.

run as far north as Wilton.

neighbors to go and vote early with you.

New York Evening Telegram.

shelves of the booksellers.

Main Street.

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hibition.

rimming room.

during the winter.



in the cupboard two bottles of Peerless Cough Syrup. It will keep you from bark-ing at each other. Only 50 cents and \$1 per Tuesday Evening bottle. H. S. Betts agent. Nov. 29th, 1881,

John B. Gough entertained the Royal Bell Ringers at his beautiful home at Hillside on Thanksgiving day. Happy, thankful set of Englishmen they were.

TICKETS 35 AND 50 CENTS The Telephone sale was consummated last week Monday evening, in accordance with the plan outlined in our last week's isssue. See article under head of Stamford.

Dr. Baldwin is now living with his aunts in the house-formerly occupied by Dr. Hitchrall allu Juppel. cock. It is therefore necessary to make a

slight change in his office hours. See card.

The People for miles about Norwalk, as

well as residents of our Borough and City,

will heartily rejoice with us in the prospect

of the coming here to the 2d M. E. Church

of that godly and brilliant clergyman and

most genial gentleman, Rev. William H.

Man's Ingratitude.

This is an ungrateful world to say the least.

man will act like a lunatic when he has the

itching piles, and declare that he knows he

can't live another day, yet he applies Swayne's

once, he gets cured, and goes down to the

lodge without one whit of gratitude. When asked why he looks so cheerful, he dodges

the question by an indifferent answer. Its

Faded or gray hair gradually recovers its

youthful color and lustre by the use of Par kers's Hair Balsam, an elegant dressing, ad-

mired for its purity and rich perfume. 4t46

Important to Travellers

just like a man though, isn't it?

Dintment, the intense itching is allayed at

TO JOHN JARVIS, CATHERINE JARVIS, CHARLES E. MILLER, CHARLES L. GLOVER, JOHN MCCOMMACK, ELIZABETH C. QUINTARD, GEORGE R. SCOPIELD, ORRIN K. SCOFIELD, CHARLES J. SHITH, PHILO W. BATES, A. HO MER BYINGTON AND HARRIOT S. BYINGTON, all of the Borough of Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, and to all others whom it may concern – Greeting:-The undersigned, Edward Merrill, Burr Smith, and William K. Lewis, disinterested frecholders of the said Borough of Norwalk, having been ap-pointed by the Hon. James W. Hyatt, Warden of said Borough to estimate and appraise the dam-ages or benefits, as the case may be, resulting or necruing to any person or persons from the tak-ing of land for public use as and for a highway, in the said Borough, known as the Warren Street extension, and lyin lowing boundaries, t lot owned by Charles a point on the line of Street, two hundred a. erly from the north side of Catherine Street, thence running south  $54 \circ 30'$ , west one hundred and twenty-seven [127] feet, to the northeasterly corner of the lot owned by John McCormack, thence running north  $47 \circ 15'$ , west forty-four and one-half [44%] feet to the southeasterly corner of the lot owned by Harriot S. Byington, thence north  $54 \circ 30'$ , east one hundred and twenty-seven feet to the line of the westerly side of Grand Street, thence south  $47 \circ 15'$ , east along the line of the westerly side of Grand Street, forty-four and one-half feet to the point of beginning, said pro-posed highway passing over and upon the land of the said Charles E. Miller and land of the said Catherine Jarvis,

Center School District.

Special Meeting.

THE Legal Voters of the Center School District of the town of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned that a Special School Dis-trict meeting will be held in the School house in said district, on Wedresday, the 30th day of No-vember, 1881, at half-past sever o'clock in the evening, for the following purposes, to wit:-To lay a tax, if deemed expedient, on the polls and ratable estate within the limits of said dis-trict tor the purpose of paying a portion of the district debt;

istrict debt; To hear and act upon the report of the Special

To hear an lact upon the report of the Special Committee appointed at the last annual meeting to devise a way of funding the District debt at a low rate of interest; To authorize and direct the issuing of District bonds for such an amount, and at such a rate of interest as said meeting may direct; To determine the form of said bonds, and the manner in which they shall be issued, to designate the person by whom they shall be signed, to pro-vide for their redemption, and to take such fur-ther action in the premises as to said meeting may seem necessary. Dated at said Center School District, this 21st day of November, 1881. A. J. MEEKER, CHAS. OLMSTEAD, Committee.

Probate Sale of Real Estate.

DURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate

for the District of Norwalk, will be:

, late of Norwalk, in said district, it the time of his death, consisting of a tract of and situated in said Norwalk, in quantity two

ublic anetion to the highest bidder on WED-ESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1881, at 10 o'clock

renoon (unless previously disposed of at private le) the homestead occupied by DANIEL HAN

ing, and bounded northerly by land of Charles C. Betts, easterly and southerly by highway and westerly by land of Julia McCarthy. The subscri-ber has been authorized by an order.

ber has been authorized by an order of said court to make said sale. Sale to take place on the premises. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale. Dated Norwalk, November 21st, 1851. SILAS P. TUTTLE.

posed highway passing over and upon the land of the said Charles E. Miller and land of the said Catherine Jarvis. Hereby give you notice that we shall meet to attend to the business of our said appointment, and will hear you and all other persons interested therein at the office of John S. Seymour, Room 3, in the Fairfield County National Bank Building, in said Borough, on Saturday, the 3d day of De-cember, 1881, at ten o'clock forenoon, and that we shall thereupon ascertain and determize what person or persons will be damaged by such tak-ing of said lands, and by the layout of said pro-posed highway and the amount thereof over and above any special benefits such person or persons will receive therefron ; also what other person oripersors will be especially benefitted by such taking of said lands, or by such layout, and the amount thereot over and above any damages such person or persons may receive therefrom; also what other person or persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits there-by. EDWARD MERMERLL, BUTR SMITH.

BURR SMITH, WM. K. LEWIS,

Indifferent Freeholders of the said Borough of Dated at the Borough of Norwalk, this 21st day of November.

Heat Your Houses!



all of whom have a good route to show, and are profuse with arguments in favor of their particular project. To carry out the various suggestions of amateur railroad experts would require grades of some three hundred feet to the mile, together with tunnels through library. the mountains and ridges, and suspension

bridges over the valleys, making an expense that would make quite a hole even in Mr. Vanderbilt's pocket. Anyone who is familiar

with the ridges and valleys of this State, by tracing on the map an air line from Port Chester to Boston, can readily see that such a line would cross a constant succession of ridges and valleys of no mean proportions,

in direct line to Putnam, thence to Boston. Music Hall, next Saturday evening. the Hart-the lock-up for being "how come you so," sive foundry business, large as that is under.

among us. A large number of people are passed from earth during the past few days employed in our city who live in other towns

remember that the Norwalk Democrat is the "official organ" of our borough Democracy and a blow at it, strikes the party here, between wind and water. Of course these "family jars" are no concern of ours, but we can but note these loving episodes among the brethren of the Democratic happy family.

Messrs. Crofut & Knapp, the enterprising the road. hat manufacturers are erecting another addition to their Main street factory, This The steamer Adelphi completed, on her time, they very sensibly use brick instead of downward trip, last Friday, a very successas their building material. The inful season's work, having, during the past summer, furnished a speedy, safe and degrowth and the prosperity of our town, are so ultimately identified with our lightful daily excursion from Norwalk to the manufactories that all must rejoice upper and lower portions of the city. Notvithstanding some reports unfavorable to the at these evidences of growing business among

Wm. L. Waring, Esq., of New Canaan, the best authority, that at the time the Adeladmonished by the frosty condition of the phi received her new boiler, which is admitatmosphere and the Scriptural injunction ted to be the best that could be made, she that "it is not good for man to be alone," has was subjected to a most thorough examinataken unto himself a worthy "help meet." tion, and was put in complete order, no ex-May the newly wedded pair have sunny pense having been spared to make her in skies shine upon all their journey through every particular equal to the demands upon life. They were married in New Jersey by her, and she has made her daily trips during Rev. Mr. Butterworth, formerly of Northe season without a single accident or mishap, that could in any way be charged to a walk.

lack of sea-worthy qualities of the boat. The many friends of our popular sexton, "Sam" Johnson, Esq., will be delighted to Whether Mr. White, in view of the desire which obtains in all the relations of life, for learn that he has again trimmed his sails and something new, even if really no better than set his jib for another voyage o'er the matrithe old and the tried, will judge best to put monial sea. The happy spouse is said to be a most worthy Massachusetts lady. We a new boat on the route the coming spring; fear, however, that some of the single "sis- of this we are sure, that our citizens may consider it fortunate if as good and reliable ters of the church," who have been eyeing our genial frieud with an anxious solitude a boat as the Adelphi has proved to be during the past season, shall be put on the line for some time past, will not be entirely pleas ed by his having gone outside "the fold" to another year. select his joyous bride.

Mrs. Henry H. Goldey of Newfield street, Stamford, was quite badly injured on Thursday, Nov. 17th, by being thrown from is sure to be, and gave us the glad assurance her carriage while out riding on one of the cross-roads in the upper part of the town. ed to the U.S. Senate without the shadow A runaway herse attached to a lumber-box of a doubt. Wilson is one of the largestwagon, came up behind and the wagon natured and brainlest men in the West, and catching in one of the hind wheels of her Iowa will do herself and the Nation honor carriage immediately upset it, throwing Mrs. and service by sending him to Washington G. heavily to the ground, and her horse as her Senator. starting up she was drawn some little distance in the wreck, thereby being badly bruised. Fortunately her horse was a gentle one and soon stopped at her command. After being extricated from the ruins and her horse detached by some gentlemen who came married forty-five years to-day. to her assistance, she was kindly allowed to

walk home, leading her horse, a distance of something over a mile. She has suffered much and has not yet recovered from the effect of the accident.

PERSONAL.

W. B. E. Lockwood, Esq., made a bus

ess trip to Boston last week.

last week

## Tastes Differ.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Smith, and Mr. and The people of Boston claim that their Cochituate water has a cucumber taste, and the people of South Norwalk not to be out- giving with Cashier Craufurd on Prospect done, say their Huckleberry water has a fishy taste, and it is rumored that they are about Mr and Mrs. P. P. Coe of Madison, bul organizing a crocodile hunt at their reservoir.

## · Superior Court News.

Norwalk. Dr. Trowbridge appeared before the Superior Court last Monday, and explained the reason of his absence when his case was called. He said that he was deaf and did not over Sunday understand his lawyers to say that he was wanted that day. The case was then reopened and continued until next term. In the case of John Gaffney of Norwalk, convicted of sodomy, the motion in arrest of judgment was overruled, and a motion in error and a motion for a new trial were filed. The sentence was not pronounced and the case will go to the Supreme Court. thirty.

Vote straight. Let every Republican vote next Monday

man, or set of men, could be in- ford Times says : "It is a very striking play, and from the beginning of the third act one deeply fasci-nating. The plot is simple enough. The conversion of an English wife to Mormomism leads her to abandon her home with mother and child, and follow the apostle into the wilderness and across the plains to the Salt duced to build a railroad on such a line as this, no one not railroad crazy, could be induced to believe, and we are confident that when a route is decided upon, that it will be the short line, where easy grades and curves can be had, where quick time can be made,

Lake Zion. She has been induced to believe that her husband will follow in the next vesand where there is a population to support

work is the love of the apostle, "Elder Bisam," for the wife, and the saving power at the end is the military of Uncle Sam. A very pretty underplot is furnished by the at tempt of a "Mrs. McGinley" to make her huge husband marry more—a hundred— wives, so that she will be able to rule them. boat have been constantly circulated, it is nevertheless true, as we have been assured on and the heathen Chinese furnish the humorand the neathern onlinese furnish the humor-ous contingent to the play. The acting was superb in the case of "Mr. McGinley" (De-Wolf Hopper) and his wife Mrs. McGinley (Nellie Gardner). The child was not only good at reciting her part, but a veritable act-ress with pathos of expression, naturalness of demeanor, and clever childlike ways that took the audience by storm. The "Heathen Chinee" is certainly the best and neatest copy

of Obinese absurdities now on the stage.' The Royal Bell Ringers.

Since their arrival in this country this company delighted large audiences wherever they have appeared. Mr. North writes to us that he is anxious to have all our people enjoy this wonderful music and adds :

"One thing is certain, the next day after their performance there will be a sick and disappointed set of people who now think this company are only bell ringers, and that they have heard such before, but when they learn what their friends enjoy, they will say : 'What fools we were not to have heard them.' In order to accommodate children,

Rev. H. E. Wing has returned to his pasadults and others who cannot attend in the torate in Iowa. He is well posted in the evening, a matinee at 4 o'clock will be held public affairs of his State, as an old ex-editor at Music Hall. Admission 50 cents; children 25. At New Hayen over 2,000 children that the Hon. James F. Wilson will be electwere delighted as never before with the charming bells, the glee songs and witty sayings."

We hope that our readers will secure seats at once, for we believe from all that we have heard of them that they give a refined and

most delightful entertainment. The New Haven Palladium says: "A large and very enthusiastic audience at Peck Grand Opera House on Saturday evening welcomed this company of artists on the occasion of their first appearance in this city. The performance amply gratified the antici-pations of pleasure that had been formed from Mr. Gough's recent flattering comments on their performances abroad. In this Dr. J. A. McLean and wife have been Henry Lockwood, Esq. and wife, of Chispecial line of entertainments this famous quintette is without a rival and exhibits cago, passed Thanksgiving at the paternal

Miss Clara Randle of Vermont, formerly of Winnipauk, was visiting old friends in town Winnipauk, was visiting old friends in town

execute music generally attempted with but half the number of bells and with double the number of performers. The carillon of 131 bells ranges from "Big Ben" of 113 pounds weight to "Ben, Jr." weighing but 33 ounces. Mrs. George DeWitt Thornton, spent Thanks-These bells have been manufactured with the utmost care, are in perfect tune and emit

tones of great volume and richness. In the "Turkish Patrol March" (a piece, by the way formerly of Norwalk, spent Thanksgiving ty-five bells were used and handled with a skill that called forth the heartiest applause with Capt. Geo. W. Day and family at South from the delighted audience. The selections were generally of a popular character, but the versatility of the performers was shown Mr. Lord, a young English gentleman who rrived in this country only a week ago, was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Bishop over Sunday. Mr. Edwin Comstock, our Washington Territy correspondent, is delivering a series Mr Miller the entire entertainment was a of lectures at Seattle, Port Jefferson, Victo-

ria, and other cities in that Territory. Rev. Chas. R. Treat, of Greenwich, will There was a large family reunion of childdeliver a lecture entitled "The Rhine, from ren and grandchildren at the home of Stiles its source to the sea." in the First Congrega Curtie, Esq., on Thanksgiving day and eventional Church Lecture Room, on the evening ing. The happy company numbering over of Friday, Dec. 9th. There will be illustrations by stereopticon pictures,

Ephraim M. Merritt, form erly of this place The Thorne-Jordan Combination played to but who has been living in Harwinton for a thin house, at the Opera House, Saturday be a straight vote. The Democracy are whip-ped beyond peradventure, if no scratched the contemplates returning to old Norwalk the contemplates returning to return the period of the contemplates returning to the period of the contemplates returning to the period of the period of the contemplates returning to the period of the past eleven years, was in town last week.

and rather recklessly driving about the stood to be. Or a joint stock company might streets. There were two women in the be organized for the same purpose, and it wagon with him just before he was arrested,

were unable to learn the man's name. Deacon Stephen Ferris has had the large willow tree in front of his house cut down.

that her husband will follow in the telegram sel, while he has been informed by telegram that she considers herself separated and di-vorced from him forever. He, however, follows her to Salt Lake. The motive at the widening and laying out of Woodward avenue as far as the street leading to Bur-ritt's Island have been laid, but just how a much needed improvement no one doubts. but why the work should terminate just where it does, and not be extended down to the near future, as surely as that gas and the entrance of E. A. Woodward's place, for the street needs widening, here as well as above, we are unable to state. Thanksgiving day passed off as usual in this city as regard the eating of turkey,- at once.

those who could afford them had them, and those who could not went with out unless they were fortunate enough to be presented with one. The usual union service was held in the Congregational church, the sermon being preached by Rev. Arza Hill, and is well

spoken of. A man arrived at the City Hotel, Saturday hight, and was given a good room. Judging by his appearance that he was from the country and possibly not familiar with the use of gas, Landlord Bartlett explained the same to him. He replied that he knew all full-page colored lithographs by Walter Satabout that, &c. About 4 a. m., Mrs. Bartlett woke up and detected the smell of gas. Search revealed the fact that the new comer had

blown out the gas upon retiring. If it had not been for the fan light over the door the | -fractional amounts may be sent in postage man would probably have been found dead.

some play and carries with it a moral. The moral is more readily learned from witnessing this play than from a perusal of the

The following letter explains itself : WHITE ROCK, MICH., NOV. 23, '81.

I received the box you sent and now write to say that the goods are mostly distributed, and were very glady received by the people to whom I gave them. I hope you will give my thanks to the people who aided in the preparation of these goods, for their kindness in placing in my hands the means of supplying a part of their great needs. I believe that the sufferers will be very comfortable this winter. \* \* \* What a Thanksgiving day to-morrow should be among them.

. . . . . Very gratefully yours, R. M. BURGESS.

Now that our steamboat has been withdrawn for the winter it might be for the interest of the Bridgeport Steamboat Company to inform our citizens of their hours of departure and connecting trains, so that those of our citizens who might consider the furtherest way around the surest way home, and who prefer to go to New York by boat, either for onvenience or economy, may know the hours and trains necessary to take in order to onnect with the Bridgeport steamers.

It is a grave question to those who pay th taxes, whether it would not be wise with this showing to again hand the Borough affairs over to "novices."—Democrat. Well, the members of the old Board have cut their eye teeth and are no longer "novices." According to your idea you must give us a new deal all around.

Republican caucus on Wednesday evening. Meeting of Center School District on Wednesday evening.

the New Haven Register says The extraordinary amount of business being done in this city and in other places, would earn far more popularity and much being done in this city and in other places, especially by the railroads, has set some of our capitalists to thinking of how they may best utilize some of their cash and put it where it will bring adequate returns, and but they got out and took a train home. We larger dividends than our gas company ever

can do. Heat is a necessity for which there is no substitute in our climate. Let the have hit upon the idea to organize a joint householder know that it can be supplied as stock company for the manufacture of rail-The assessment of benefits and damages in simply as his water or gas, by the turning of way freight cars to sell to railroad companies the widening and laying out of Woodward a thumb-screw, with no dust of coal or f they wish, but to build with a view to leasing them to companies who are either too poor to build their own cars, or to those avenue as far as the street leading to Bur- ashes, no breakings of stoves and furnaces and backs, and at a cost less than is required whose facilities are insufficient to produne what they need. This new business is being soon the work will be commenced remains to for the fuel with which he litters and defiles seriously agitated, and it is more than likely be seen. That the widening of the street is his buildings, and the problem is at once that such a company will be organized this solved.

New Books.

coming winter. This is to be the mode of house heating in The New York Sun quotes President Watrous of the New York, New Haven and water will continue to be piped through our Hartford road as saying that no proposition had been made by Mr. Gould to that road, in streets and buildings. The reform cannot spread too soon. Who will be first to introduce it into Norwalk? Don't all rush into it

reference to an arrangement between the two roads. This statement caused many to think there is no truth in the report of Mr. Gould's new move on the railroad board, but there is no room to doubt that the story is true in all "One Hundred Wives" is better than a essential particulars. Mr. Sage and Mr. Field have confirmed it. Those interested in the project have been quietly picking up stock sermon; it forcibly illustrates Mormon policy, enlightens, and abounds in fun and interand bonds as opportunity offered for a long time under cover. There is reason to believe est .-- New York Herald.

that an effort has also been made to get control of the Ridgefield and Portchester Rail-road Company by buying the stock, but it is not yet certain they have secured enough to "The Decorative Sisters" is the pleasing title of a timely book issued by the wellaccomplish the desired purpose. This road known New York Publishers, Messrs. A. D. was organized some years ago, but has never F. Randolph & Co. It embraces a poem been built. If the new parties succeed in getting control, it is said that they will at written by Josephine Pollard with sixteen once build the road in a first-class manner with a double track and steel rails, and that terlee, and illuminated covers. It touches up it will cross over the Harlem river by a bridge the Decorative Art Craze in an amusing and and enter New York on the Second avenue elevated road.

Congressman Hiskock says of his chances for the Speakership: "I consider them to be the very best. Indeed, I am confident of

success, and this opinion is shared by my The sudden death of Dr. J. G. Holland friends in all sections who have communicahas revived the interest in his literary works. ted with me on the subject. I have advices Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, have from all over the country and everyone seems to express the kindest feelings toward me. commenced the issue of a new edition of his

I shall have the warmest support of each and every member of the Republican delegation books, which will undoubtedly be eagerly sought for. The numbers now ready are from New York, and the united sentiment "Bittersweet," "Titcomb's Letters" and of the Republicans and the Republican press of the State." This is a sanguine estimate, "Gold Foil." "Kathrina, "" Lessons in but it seems to be an accurate one. The best of it is that Mr. Hiscock fully deserves the Life" and "Plain Folks" are nearly ready.

The size of this edition is a small 12 mo. and flattering support which he is receiving.each work is complete in one volume; price of each \$1.25. The publishers say :--Mr. Hiscock is sure to receive the solid

"It is believed that the aggregate sale of Dr, vote of Connecticut, and after a compliment-Holland's books, amounting as it does to ary vote to Mr. Reed of Maine, we believe half a million volumes, exceeds the circulathe solid vote of New England, and we are ready to wager a barrell of Norwalk oysters tion of the writings of any other American author. There is not a single book of his

hat he wins the race. which has not had an unquestionable suc-Don't forget the COMBINATION CLOTH cess." These books are for sale at A Selleck's ng Co. have made a specialty of Nobby Chas. Scribner's Sons have commenced the

Styles in Overcoats, at very low prices. ublication of a series of small volumes which they have been years preparing, under The play of "One Hundred Wives" is the general title of "Campaigns of the Civil proof that the stage may be used at the same War." The first volume is by John G. Ni-

moment for the amusement and instruction colay, President Lincoln's Private Secretaof the people .- Chicago Tribune. ry, and is entitled "The Outbreak of Charles Sherwood, Esq., has a thousand

the Rebellion." The second volume is "From Fort Henry to Corinth," by the Hon. barrels of fine onions still left, which he is holding for a still further rise in the market. M. F. Force, Justice of the Supreme Court, Who says that farming in old Norwalk does The series will comprise twelve volumes of about 250 pages each, illustrated by maps and not pay ?

plans prepared under the direction of the au-The Union Manufacturing Company are putting up the heavy rafters upon their new thors. They will appear, as far as possible, Annex Mill. A slate roof will soon cover in the chronological order of the campaigns the same, and the building then be enclosed of which they treat; and by their prelimin-

for interior furnishing. ary and concluding chapters will be so far connected that the completed work will When the Democratic party gets in so bad practically cover the entire field of the war. way that its own members suspect it of imbecility, the time would seem to have ar-The price of each volume will be \$1.00. A. nond, aged 2 years, 6 mos. and 8 days. lleck has the two first volumes on sale, and rived to close out business and nail up the

shutters. No reference to our Borough Board. The November number of WIDE AWAKE. Monson Howt has in his possession several ecently enlarged, has two excellent Thanksold documents written in cypher, one of giving features; an historical poem by Mrs.

them dating as far back as 1785. He would aged 90 years. Margaret J. Preston, "The First Thanksgivbe glad to find some person able to decipher them, as he has a natural curiosity to learn Samuel Elwood, Cross street, on Thursday ing, A. D., 1622," and "How the Little Steadmans Had a Good Time," Some short pa- their meaning. pers appears among them "The Boy King

Christmas Cards.

Sunday School Superintendents and teach- In Norwalk, Nov. 22, Jessup R. St. John, U. S. Senstor Platt leaves for Washington dent." Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lorthrop & can be supplied with all the latest designs in aged 76 years. In Norwalk, Nov. 24, Caroline H. Proctor

aged 57 years.

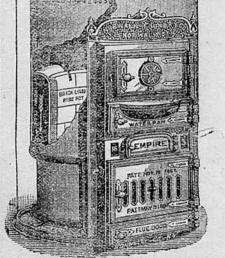
afternoon at two o'clock.

d'clock.

DIED.

Special inducements are offered you by the MISSION CHURCH, NORWALK Burlington route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in Fair and Festival, tf46 If the managers of political conventions only knew what was good for them, they would provide a liberal supply of Cobb's Little Podophyllin Pills and pass them around. Indigestion causes bad blood, and bad blood causes the wrangling scen at Cincinnati and Chicago last June. Cobb's Little Pills cure indigestion. 25 cents per bottle, H. S. Betts, On Thirty Days Trial. On Thirty Days Trial. We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Vol-taic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are allicited with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and complete res-toration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rhen-matism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficultics, Ruptures, and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1945 Malaria, Dumb Ague, Chills positively cured. EMORY'S STANDARD CURE never fails. Purely vegetable; sugar coated; no griping. Ask Drug-jists for double box; 80 pills for 50 cents. H. S. Betts, Agt. Norwalk Walnut Leat Hair Restorer. Walnut Leat Hair Restorer. It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a per-fect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediate-ly free the head from all dandruft, 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 headth, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beantiful glossy brown. Ask your drug-gist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas N. Crittendon, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Wholesale Agents. 1938 MARRIED. In Worcester, Nov. 23, by Rev. George W. Philips, Alanson E. Johnson, of Norwalk, to H. G. Jackson of West Gardner, Mass. In Wilton, Nov. 17, Nathaniel R. Hart to Miss Mary O. Dickinson. In Grassy Plain, Nov. 23, Charles H. Hart to Miss Allie F. Conklin. pany. GOSCHE. In Westport, Nov. 22, Joseph A. Volk to Miss Phebe LaCroix.





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speeches of the moral members of a moral Congress on this subject .- New Haven Pal-

MISS E. W. BROWN :

this winter to resume his residence here. tickets are voted by republicans. They will will not be in such an utterly miserable play to-morrow, Wednesday. Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass any quantity, at a liberal discount aged 76 years. After an absence of fifteen years, Lemuel ply their old dodge of coaxing votes for their Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co. announce that GAZETTE OFFICE. as Dumas's "Camille." Do not forget the Republican caucus to be In South Norwalk, Nov. 23, Elizabeth E. DISTRICT OF REDDING, 85. Probate Court November 18th, 1881. Estate of STURGES BENNETT, late of Redcandidates, but boys, we have them on the C. Adams, son of ex-Sheriff Charles Adams, held Wednesday evening Ambler, aged 9 mos. and 6 days. run, and their defeat is sure if you stand by arrived home from California Thursday night. the editorship of the International Review, IT An unusually large lot of Polls open next Monday from 7 a. m. un-Estate of STURGES BENNETT, late of Red-ding, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Red-ding, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their 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 BENJAMIN F. BROWN, 2418 Administrator. The Emmet Club Ball, last Wednesday beginning with the January number, has In Wilton, Nov. 20, Lewis Raymond, aged Ladies Cloaks, Dolmans, and Ul-A railroad accident prevented his arrival in years, 4 mos. and 10 days. til 3 p. m. your guns. been assumed by Mr. Robert P. Porter and evening, was a gratifying success. sters; largest ever offered in Nortime for Thanksgiving dinner. The Pacific Hon, D. P. Nichols, of Danbury, Treasu In New Canaan, Mrs. Huldah W. Lee, aged Mr. Henry Gannett, who will conduct the Slope climate evidently agrees with him, for Annual meeting of the Norwalk Cemetery Borough Election next Monday. walk, and at prices that cannot rer of this State, is seriously ill, and a fatal Will be held at 4 o'clock. The Consolidated railroad stock is quoted he is looking hale and hearty. He intends Review in the interests of literature and scifail to please at scofield & Hoyt's. Association next Monday evening. In Greenwich, Nov. 18, Almira M. Peck, aged 80 years. Nov. 24, Deacon Jerome Reeves, aged 53 years. Nov. 24, Margaret Admison, 50 and 25 Cents. termination of his disease is feared. ence. The Review for December has the starting upon his return trip to-day. His Don't wait to be sent for. Let every Re-The Combination Clothing Company in-The COMBINATION CLOTHING Co., 51 at 171. following : How Shall the Deaf be Educated? many old acquaintances were pleased to publican vote be cast before noon. vite especial attention to their large line of Another Unwritten Chapter of the Late War, Main Street, have this day reduced the price Deacon, aged 22 years. Dr. J. C. Fitch is about to crect a new barn meet him again. His brother John came on 3148 PRANGS' Middletown, N. Y., to greet him, and overcoats and general stock of clothing and of Overcoats and Ulsters, and will give their customers the advantages of low prices at a season when they need the garments. Henry W. Lyon, Esq., is, we learn, about Remember that the polls close at 3 o'clock DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS. ProbateCourt, November 21st, 1881 Huxley's Writings, Sir Henry Vane, New of Overcoats and Ulsters, and will give their at Hillside. DISTRICT OF NORW ALK, SS. Produce Court, November 21st, 1831. Estate of ANNA BLOSSOM SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. The Court of Prodateor the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereoi for the Creditors of said Estate to ex-hibit their claims for settlement. Those who neg-lect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3448 BENJ.J. STURGES, Admin'strator, next Monday and not at 5 as at all other Rev. Mr. Wing's subject her beb Outlets for American Products, Influence of furnishing goods. ned yesterday. Engineer Kimball, of Hartford, recently elections. European Industries on the United States; Birthday Cards. evening, will be " .Is also or north to doty Rev. E. D. Bentley occupied the pulpit of | Sugar Culture in Louisiana. Rockwell Brothers, are about starting saved the National Medical Museum in Wash-At the clean the Henry W. Lyon, Esq., is, we learn, about anufacture of a new and improved steel ington, from destruction by fire. This is the First Congregational Church on Sunday In Danbury, Nov. 17, Geo. E. Ryder, aged next Methods a Bassie and to take out another life risk for himself. 57 years. Nov. 17, Stephen Stevens, aged 81 years. Nov. 19, Luca A. Lobdell, aged 79 years. Nov. 22, Frederick Connally, aged 23 years. Chacun a son gout, is what the average cit FOR SALE AT THE the old Ford's Theatre building where Presievening last. zen of South Norwalk says, when he rejects This is a wise "policy" and the best one that at Meriden. acid. dent Lincoln was assassinated, and Mr. K. is If Guiteau should be shot and dangerously day at the Norwalk Savings Bank, now engineer of the heating and ventilating wounded, we trust that his case will be given the Huckleberry and takes his whiskey could be issued by his Northwestern or any GAZETTE OFFICE. to Dr. Hammond. straight. department of it. around again next Tuesday,

of Egypt," and Rev. E. E. Hale's long let-

ter upon the "Personal Duties of the Presi-

two others are about ready.

## Norwalk Gazette.

## Tuesday, November 29, 1881.

F airfield County Items.

REDDING.

On the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 20, the funeral of Julia, widow of the late Moses their work and the desirability of their es- a little liquid ammonia in a saucer or plate in tablishment for a concern like the C. &. P., Hill of Redding Ridge, was attended by Rev. it is not too much to claim that there is J. O. Munson. Mrs. Hill died on the presincerity in their plaus and movements. ceding Thursday night, aged 78 years, and 10 months. She was an esteemed member It is whispered that they will quietly locate here, go ahead with their great business, of the Methodist church. On the evening of the same Sunday Rev. J. O. Munson preached and that as quietly the proposed new 400 at the union service in the Congregational feet factory will be erected, and in a short space of time be occupied and running. At church

Mr. Munson and family spent Thanksgiving at his father's in Middlebury. 'A part of Barnum's great show has taken

up winter quarters here. Mr. Edward Banks has some fiften camels and twenty-one ponies, and Messrs. W. B. Hill and Noah Lee and Mrs. Henry Lee, have twenty horses apiece.

A new barn is building on the site of Mrs. State he will proceed to Penuslyvania to Barlow's burned one,

hunt for game of other sorts, and at the end Mr. Peter Oimstead has re-shingled his of four weeks proposes to return. He took house. passage from New York by the Old Domin

Last Wednesday morning the theremometer stood 15° above zero. It snowed all the af\_ ion line of steamers. ternoon, and the ground was beautifully carsorry time at the dance at Sturges' Hall the peted. In the evening it rained. Thanksgiving morning all external objects glittered night before Thanksgiving. with a silvery sheen. The snow rapidly disappeared as the day advanced. A union service was held in the Congrega

tional church convention by the pastor at 101 o'clock, a. m. places where liquor is sold. At 11:30 p. m. Andrew B. Graham, M. D. of Westport, and Miss Deborah, the eldest daughter of Moses Hill, Esq., were united

in marriage by Rev. W. J. Jennings, at the house of the bride's farther in this place. Afterwards Mr. Jennings and family went to which cost him and the town so much mon-Green's Farms to take dinner with his fath- ey, and caused a good deal of growling wither and brothers.

The absent young people returned in large of helping the town materially. There are force to keep Thanksgiving with their dear ones at home.

WEST STRATFORD. Annual borough election next Monday. A large number of people from other places, spent Thanksgiving with their friends

here. Pembroke Lake was covered with a strong coat of ice, Saturday.

Rev. E. L. Bray, a former pastor of the Summerfield Church, preached there last Sunday morning.

Mr. W. I. Lobdell starts for Florida this week. His many friends will be sorry to part with him.

Mr. W. T. Terrell was obliged to kill a valuable horse belonging to him a few days ago, on account of its sickness.

Why is it that just as the need of warm overcoats are felt, the practice of clipping horses begins? ng preserved.

There are some things that never grow old. The average "young" chicken seems to be one them.

population.

Thanksgiving was observed in a very quiet steamer for the season, regret the circummanner in this vicinity, and there was a nostance. For a time they will pay high rates ticeable absence of drunken people on the streets

Visions of Santa Claus and well filled them low rates again. stockings begin to be seen by our juvenile Mr. W. B. Wright adds one to the dwel ng houses on Wright street. Candidates for the borough offices are num-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nichols and famerous, but there will not be enough offices to ilv, of New York, spent Thanksgiving in

Relief from Coal Gas. To the Editor of the Tribune : The arrival of machinery for Cornwall & SIR: Cold weather is approaching, and Patterson, at the factory built for them by

WESTPORT.

doubtless many of your readers will, on acthe "Land and Improvement Company," was a settler for those who had sought to impress count of comfort or convenience, occupy the public with the thought that no lease sleeping rooms in which fires are kept burnhad been affected, and that our enterprising ing all night. If the stove is any way decompany were in the market begging for a fective or the room close, great discomfort is customer. In view of the amount of money often felt from the coal gas which escapes. expended by them, the thoroughness of This may be somewhat remedied by exposing

CHARLTON, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1881.

The jealousy which is popularly supposed to exist among all professional musicians finds an honorable and creditable exception in Mr. A. S. Gibson of Norwalk, formerly of in Mr. A. S. Gloson of Norwalk, formerly of this city, who in a card published in the Ga-sette of this week, speaking of the concert to be given in Norwalk this evening, by Mr. W. J. Hall, of Bridgeport, says: "Let me through your columns, advise the good peothis time a Bridgeport firm, of which Mr. Z. Goodsell is the head are putting heating apparatus into the new factory. A large steam engine will naturally follow, and very soon le of Norwalk to go and hear Mr. Hall on Westport will hear the hum of activity. riday evening. I have not the pleasure of is acquaintance, nor have I heard him play; Saturday, Mr. M. B. W. Wheeler, jeweler, out I have such information as to his artistic started with dog and gun for North Carolina ualifications as disposes me to use in his where he will engage in the sport of canvas back duck shooting. Having finished the

The Century, for December, is a splendid umber abounding in beautiful engravings and choice letter-press. Very appropriately the number contains a fine portrait of the lamented Dr. Holland, with a sketch of his life. E. N. Smalley has an article on Garfield with a portrait at sixteen and one from a photograph taken in 1880. "The early writings of Robert Browning" is embellished with two portraits. A new novel by W. D.

President Garfield's Illness" is told by Dr. Bliss. The leading illustrated papers are : tery, The Hieroglyphs of Central America,

all among tax payers, may yet be the means plenty of fine building sites on the line, and the price of real estate over there is moder-Snow and hail began falling Wednesday

afternoon by way of introducing Thanksgiving, and there never was a darker prospect of and proved so advantageous in practice that we doubt not it will be continued this year. a fair day. Undaunted, our numerous friends began to arrive and kept coming till there ind here added to our transient population ant clerk, for which there are already many

> A detailed description of what goes on i the stomach of a child who has worms, would not be pleasant reading. Suffice it to say that the child is in torment, and every principle of humanity calls upon us who are parents, to help the little helpless ones God has committed to us, by expelling the enemy. The Peerless Worm Specific is a simple, safe and palatable remedy. H. S. Betts, agent. Special Bargains

In other Departments. Attorney Seymour is seduously nursing

important, and its associations worthy of befamiliar habit of stepping up behind and slapping him on the shoulders and congratu-

mproved by many Westporters, who, adsecond-handed Borough clerkship. mitting the wisdom of withdrawing the We were shown an exceedingly handsome

> very rich and well put in and was a good specimen of work for any shop to turn out.

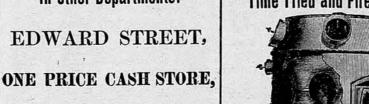
We don't think friend Thompson can be dirtanced by any out of town dye shop.

Judge Birdsall of Westport, has

HEAT YOUR HOUSES NORWALK, CONN., Fall season of '81. Thoroughly To the Farmers of Fairfield and Litchfield Economically GENTLEMEN; I desire to call your atten-And to do so buy your tion to the fact that I shall have this Fall the **Parlor** Stoves A RELIABLE REM FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE SKIN, SUCH AS TETTERS PLIPICE, SORES, BLOTCHES, SORES, BLOTCHES, RINGWORM, BARDERS' ITCH, REDNESS OF NOSE AND FACE, BURNS, CUTS AND SCALDS argest stock of dry lumber ever offered SWAYNES' this vicinity. Of barn covering I have now OINTMENT. HEATERS on the Erie canal, and due here by the 20th of this month, 250 thousand feet of 10-incl JAQUI ooards, dressed and matched in the finest mill in the world. Largest Assortment. I am also shipping from Bay City, Michi-Lowest Prices. Crown Jewel, The King of Base gan, 225 thousand feet of narrow barn cover-Burners, Good Luck, Royal, ing. This will be planed two sides, matched Elegant, Windsor, Elite, Como, Boom, Argus, in the middle of the edge so as to turn either Triumph, Laurel, Broadway, side out, and for onion and tobacco barns THE **Edward Street** Parlor Double Heaters will be unsurpassed. This lumber is all of the cut of 1880, is dry, sound knotted, and Radient Light, Elegant and Anti-Clinker. with little or no sap, being manufactured OFFERS And if in want of a Perfect and Durable rom stock boards. I am receiving and sell-RANGE. - DAY m SEE ng as they arrive the shingles from two mills 0 Crawford, Archer, and the New Hub with patent Reflex Grate, a beautito wit: The T. H. McGraw & Co. and E. ful worker, the Bunker Hill with ONE CASE . Hill brands. Of each of these I have sold patent Reflex Grate, Sure Worker, also the King Bird with Wrought during the past few years several millions Iron Oven that does not crack, and MARSAILLES Waverly with same, Boom, Marvel, am thoroughly acquainted with them, and Nugget, Glendon, Windsor, Serene, Sam, Thames. can guarantee them as unexcelled by any Best assortment of COUNTERPANES STOVES hingle in the state of Michigan. The lum ber is soft, free from shake, the shingles are Electra Cook, Chief Cook, nonestly made, and I will warrant them At the extreme low price of \$1.25. Parole Cook, Dover Cook. cover 140 feet to the thousand when laid They are extra large and well worth \$2.00. Those that wish the greatest bargain they ever saw had better come early as they will not last long.

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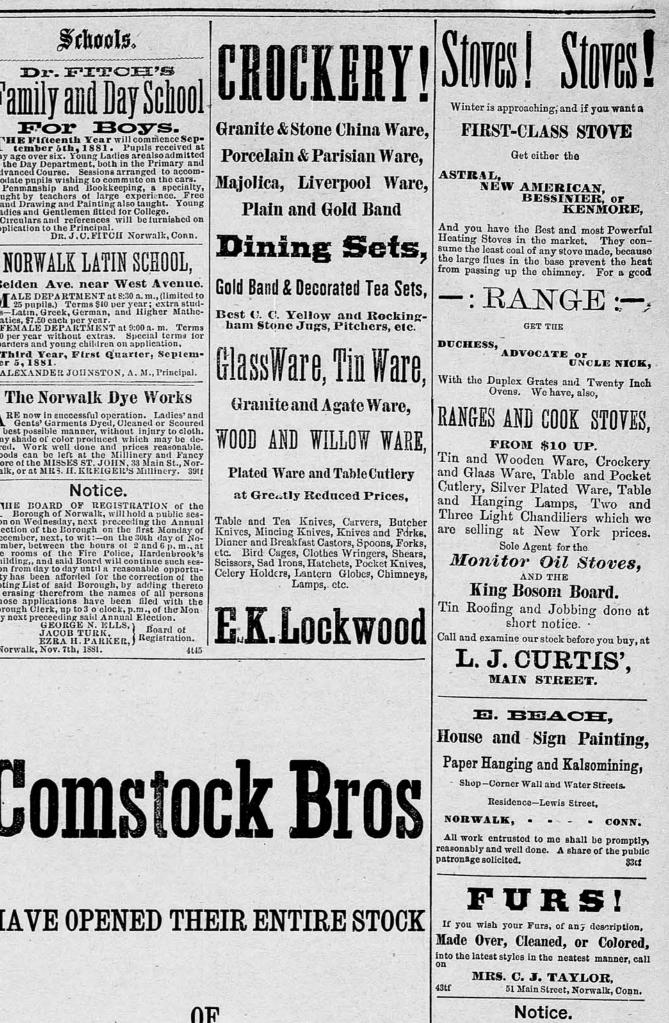
No. 5 Gazette Building.

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imber, I keep a full assortment of all usual

sizes, from 2x3 to 8x8 and 6x10 up to about



THE subscriber would announce that he has disposed ot his well known Livery Stable and equipments to his son Horace L. Dann, who will hereafter run the establishment himself. Grateful and thanktul for the long continued patronage bestowee upon him by the public, the subscriber would request a continuance of the same to his successor, feeling confident that he will merit and descree the confidence of the pub-lic generally.

WILLIAM E. DANN. Norwalk, Oct. 4th, 1881.

One drunken man, and one fight, bloody nose, and drag out, were among the irregularities of a day commonly devoted to the in teresting exercise of turkey eating. This is a fair record for a town which supports six Visiting strangers point to Mr. dwelling, now rising to completion in a A Cruise in a Pilot Boat, A Colonial Monasclump of trees, east side, as among the most picturesque in town. Smith's east side road, The American Student at Beaux-Arts. For sale by A. Selleck.

A Fairfield County View.

A fairnet County view. As Charles P. Woodbury, esq., of Nor-walk was assistant clerk of the house of rep-resentatives last year and performed the duties of that office acceptably, we presume the house will this year give him the reward of merit by advanciug him to the clerkship. This custom has prevailed for so many years and proved so advantageous in practice that

had been added to our transient population aspirants.-Bridgeport Standard. not less than two hundred persons with ap-

petites for roast turkey and plum pudding. Thursday morning was cold and raw, but sunshine got the best of it and brought about a passably fine day, the pleasures of which were entranced by the fact that people were

obliged to keep within doors. The churches rew good congregations and the pastors, one and all, presented sermons based on

themes calculated to keep alive the feeling which none of us as yet have ever known to a cruel boil in his cervical vertebræ and im

The last trip down by the Adelphi was lating him on the near termination of his

sheep-skin, dyed a scarlet color at our Norof fare to get to New York, and patiently walk Dye Works, last week. The color was

wait the coming of spring, which will give

the room before retiring. GEORGE A. STUART, M. D.

favor whatever influence I may possess." Bridgeport Standard.

On account of rain the "Lively Eight" had

Howells is commenced, and Mrs. Burnett's new story is continued. "The Story of





woods and waves, l looked on the granaried harvest-with a blow of his brawny chest, He muttered "The good Great Spirit loves His white children best ?" And then, as the Feast was ended, with gravely official air, its scebbard there, And smiting the trencher near him, he cried in heroic way. "Hail! Pie of the Pumpkin! I dub thee Prince of Thanksgiving Day !" The Postmaster-General's Report Postmaster General James's report is remarkable for its progressive and reformatory tone on all the problems of his great department at the earliest moment to the policy of entire self-support from its own revenues, i and fourth-class matter (books and

the reformation of the system of appointments to the civil service, the reduction in two of three years of letter postage wo cents, the increase of the rates for handise), the reduction of the fee for money-orders to five cents, the introduction of a postal-order for small remittances to be sold for three cents, the extension of the carrier system to more cities, and the introduction of postal savings banks. He is not equally urgent on all these points, and he does not dwell upon the savings bank system at any length. On every other point he presents his reasons forcibly and in a way to command attention. His report is dated November 15, and its general newspaper style suggests that it emanates from an office in which journalism is well represented. The following table covers the interesting

1881: Total expenditures, Total revenue, Deficit. Appropriations from the treasury 3,296,621 Estimated expense for fiscal year ending June 30,1881 Estimated revenue for the same, Deficit to be appropriated, Postage stamps issued, Postal cards. Total postage, Increase during the year Fees on registered letters, etc., Increase, Fees on money orders, Net reveue therefrom, Number of post offices, June 30 Filled by the president, " " postmaster-general Removals during the year, Total appointments, including those on account of death, resignation, new offices, |etc., Cost of free delivery, Receipts from free delivery

excellent condition and has nearly doubled its ular feature of the service. The money-order

system made remittances for over \$150,000,-000 during this year, paid all expenses and something over. There were 7,663,000 remittances and only 77 cases of alleged loss, the disposal of each so far as reached will be five years, raising the limit of the order from keys to put any money in de hat." When \$50 to \$100 and reducing the fee to five cents for all orders under \$5; also that the hat reached Randall not a man had de-nied, and the preacher's eyes were on him. His half dollar went into the hat.

According to the reports sent out from the

Mark Twain has written a new book, "The Prince and the Pauper," which is said to be the best of his works. It will be sold solely by subscription, and therefore will be a boom

GLASS WARE & PORCELAIN A FULL LINE OF ENVELOPES I guarantee a cure every time, or money refunded. Ask your DRUGGIST for it. Sent on receipt of \$1., 6 Boxes for \$4. Address C. P. BEST, 119 Front street, New York City postmasters be paid three cents for each office of the United States commissioner of for agents, order, instead of one-third of the fees and  $\frac{1}{4}$ Mr. Stedman's " Poe."-This clegant little | agriculture, which reports are substantially In rich profusion, may be found at Here is an item regarding one of the des-titute districts of Texas, which tells its own per cent. commission. The proposed postal volume, in its hundred or so tiny pages, con- corroborated by the census returns, there are Shipping Tags, order for sums less than \$5 is an order on | tains much, a just and discrimina ing criti- 7,600,000 persons engaged in farming in this F. H. Nash & Bros., ALL SIZES and COLORS, story: "Herded, lariated and belled by bank-note paper, with figures stamped on it to be punched out; thus, to represent \$2.84, His errors and sins, which in truth were JOHN H. SMITH, Satan' was the ranchman's phrase by which a Texan described to a missionary of the American Sunday School Union the moral condition of the community in which he SOUTH NORWALK. punch out 2 in the dollar place, 8 in the dime place and 4 in the cent place. No re-Merchandise Tags, We deal directly with first hands, and there is but one profit between the maker and consumer. We would thank our country friends, and those who live without the city limits, it they would mention that they saw this advertisement in the GAZETTE, and we will make it for their advan-tage to purchase of us. FLORIST, \_\_\_\_AT\_\_\_\_ cord will be kept of transmitter or payee, no duplicate will be issued if it's lost, it alities. Mr. Stedman holds the balance, it of the United States is engaged in agricult-ure, and more than half the wealth of the lived. 'Then,' said the missionary, 'I must EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH go to work;' and though another man said they had 'no use for a Sunday school,' he no duplicate will be issued if it's lost; it will be issued for three cents, payable within three months, or after that time, if the fee is VERY LOW RATES, {AND} ~ OF RAILROAD, soon organized one there—in Trav Prosecuting his work in anoth paid over again. Thus it could not be available as currency, being for a fixed sum, and the sender can, if he likes, pay two cents more DEAD LOCK TAG FASTENERS City of South Norwalk, Conn. All that pertains to a well stocked after sleeping on his buffalo-ro' air, he found another very borhood, where, after much KITCHEN FURNISHING STORE GAZETTE OFFICE For beauty of stitch . and rapidity of motion Plants and Flowers at all seasons Flowers for Funerals furnished and tastefully arranged t order at short sender can, if he likes, pay two cents more deepest when it springs from woe. Wander- The mother of Charles Sumner was a tall and have all the safeguards of the regular money order. The postmaster general reviews the history of the postal service from the beginning of IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, AT may be found in our assortment. Iron Clad Paint, &c. Lasteru MACHINISTS METAL atthe GAZETTE OFFICE Gazette Office. 47 JOHN H. AIKEN, Agent. has increased to fifty-five -S. S. Times.

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