

into possession of Phillips's papers,-that

fore Cornwallis reached Petersburg,-he as-

der, and not help.

Before this point of the controversy was

reached,-when Cornwallis was expecting

base for his own operations; that Portsmouth

when his plan was rejected, and the com

York was and Portsmouth was not, he imme

diately put his army in motion and marched

As in the case of the advance into Virgin

ia from Wilmington, Clinton, was not ad

vised of his move to Portsmouth till it was

too late to countermand it. "I flattered

myself,"he wrote to Cornwallis, "that you

would at least have waited for a line from

serious and mortifying a move"; and he

reminded him that he would find in those

instructions to Phillips-by which Cornwall

is professed to be guided when seeking to

justify himself for rejecting the proposition

to move against Baltimore and Philadelphia

said, . God forbid I should think of burying

the elits of my army in Nansemond and

The repeated orders for the return o

troops to New York were baffled by this

position at Yorktown was taken, the season

from the work of intrenchment. It was near

the end of July before it was decided that

Old Point Comfort was not a tenable posi-

tion; it was nearly the middle of August

before all the troops were landed at York

and Gloucester. The watchful eyes of

Washington-"Mr." Washington, as Clin-

all these delays and blunders of the summer,

The intrenching tools of Cornwallis's men

had broken ground at Yorktown before the

American and French armies had crossed the

Hudson, though Clinton did not discover for

a week that they had marched southward.

Before the end of September, Cornwallis was

surrounded in the trap of his own contriving

Before the end of October, the stillness o

the midnight in the streets of Philadelphia

was broken by the cry of a Scotch watchman

Cornwallis be tak'n !"

-"Past twal o'clock, a cloudy mornin," an

Large Fire in New York.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$2,000,000.

NEW YORK, October 10 .- One of the larg

est conflagrations that has occurred in thi

city for some time broke out a few minutes

before seven this evening on the southeast

corner of Thirty-second street and Lexing

ton avenue, which was occupied as a carpen-

ter shop. The building in which the fire

originated adjoins the Fourth avenue rail-

road stables, which occupies almost the en-

tire block from Thirty-second to Thirty-

third street and from Fourth avenue to Lex-

ington Avenue. In less than five minutes

after the flames were first discovered the fire

had extened to the stable and in less than

fifteen minutes the entire building was ablaze

Second and third alarms were sent, but ow-

ing to a lack of water, and assisted by a sharp

breeze blowing from the northeast, the flames

continued to spread in every direction, and

all the reserve of the fire department-were

summoned to the scene. While the firemen

were directing their efforts to the stables the

flames leaped across the street to Morrell's

occupying about half a block on Thirty-se

cond street and Fourth avenue, in which was

stored a vast amount of valuables, consisting

of pictures, furniture, china plate and jewel-

ry. The firemen made desperate effort to

check the progress of the flames, but to little

purpose and in a short time nearly the whole

of the storage warehouse and contents were

destroyed. At the time of the outbreak

nearly a thousand horses were in the stables,

and nearly all, it was stated, were got outs

but it is feared a large number perished

For a time the greatest alarm prevailed in

the Park Avenue hotel, which is situated di-

rectly opposite the stables, but beyond a few

cracked and broken windows the hotel sus-

tained no damage. Judge Hilton, who was

in the hotel at the time, quieted the guests

by assuring them that there was not the

slightest danger. The loss on the stables and

contents, including many thousand bushels

of oats and corn and thousands of bales o

hay and straw, is estimated at \$750,000.

The loss on Morrell's building and contents

is estimated at over one million dollars, which

is partly covered by insurance in the city and

out of town companies. At least thirty

houses surrounding the scene were more or

less damaged by water. .Two firemen were

SYDNEY HOWARD GAY

-that he, the commander-in-chief, had there

not to York, but to Portsmouth.

general having died of fever a few days be-

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1881.

A GEM. CHARLES KINGSLEY.

The world goes up and the world goes down And the sunshine follows the rain; And yesterday's sneer, and yesterday's frown Can never come back again, Sweet wife,

For woman is warm, though man be cold, And the night will hallow the day; Till the heart that even was weary and o

Can use in the morning gay, sweet wife, To its work in the morning gay.

Why Cornwallis was at Yorktown.

North American Review

No. never come back again.

When Lord George Germaine waited upon Lord North with the news of the surrende of Cornwallis at Yorktown, on the 19th of October, 1781, the minister received it, Germaine says, as he would have taken ball in his breast, and exclaimed: "O God! hattle, or a town or an army had been lost it was the loss of a cause. The final military movement, which had been devised and depended upon for the subjugation of the American Colonies, had failed, and the British Empire was now hopelessly divided

No wonder that such intelligence came to Lord North like the blow of a bullet. The misfortunes of his country, even when they were not the result of his own stupidity and obstinacy, he could bear with the most good-natured equanimity; but this announcement of a disintegration of empire was the announcement also of the defeat of party. Who could stop to think of the welfare of the people when a cabinet was in jeopardy? Had Lord North ever heard of that habitual prayer, through all those trying years of the Revolution, of a county clergyman in Massachusetts-"Deliver us, O Lord, from Lord. North, the Flesh, and the Devil!"-he would have felt almost ready to acknowledge that the most earnest purpose of the petition had been listened to and that Providence had gone over to the side of the rebels.

Great things had been expected of the operations at the South, which Sir Henry Clinton had left in the hands of Lord Cornwallis at the fall of Charleston the year beforc. And if the colonies were to be saved. it was obvious enough to almost everybody that a great thing must be done somewhere. been, the promise of success was on the rebel side. Except from the Canadian border in northern New York, the war had never been carried inland more than half a day's march from tide-water. The defeat of merely because it was a campaign won on one side and an army lost on the other, but because the interior was saved from the danger of the proposed junction of the armies under Burgoyne and Clinton. It was plain that thus keep the enemy at bay. It was equally

The one chance left was the South. There tive. The distance from the North and the difficulty of communication so great, that the rebellious people could place little reliance upon any efficient aid from that quarter, either in men or the munitions of war. The Southern colonies, therefore, it was hoped, could be saved to the Crown, and then, perhaps, the rest be recovered. For. that they were already as good as lost was a conviction making its way in every intelligent mind in England, except the King'sif his may be called intelligent,-though as yet it was not much talked about.

Accordingly affairs seemed to put on a other aspect, at least to the English mind in England, with the successive reports of the progress of Cornwallis in the Carolinas. That the real character of his campaign was misunderstood, only made the reverse at bear. It was believed that from the northern boundary of Georgia to the southern boundary of Virginia, he had not merely overrun but had conquered the whole country; that he had aroused a loyal people zealous enough to hold it in firm allegiance to the Crown; that over every rebel stood a guard, and the guard was his neighbor, or even several of his neighbors. Rebellion was dead south of Virginia; from North Carolina to New York it was hemmed in between two fires. So it looked in England; to Sir Henry Clinton it seemed that all this, though not yet quite true, might be made so if there were no abatment of effort in that region of country. Cornwallis knew better.

He had tried the experiment of subduing the southernmost colonies by invasion from the South, and it was a failure. He believed it would continue to be a failure so long as communication between them and the North was left open. True, as he moved northward from Charleston with an army of veteran troops, commanded by some of the best officers who had seen service in America, his progress was irresistible. Rebellion was trampled down before him. He established and he held such posts as he pleased. He scattered, usually without much difficulty, though sometimes at heavy cost, such armed resistance as the country militia could offer. He could rally about him the loyal Tories upon them for destroying their neighbor's property and cutting their neighbors' throats with an alacrity and zeal worthy of the warmest praise. But he also knew that the troops was not trampled out, but was as country in subjection precisely within the range of a musket or the swing of a saber; that the militia scattered by a charge of his veteran cavalry would be found, very likely. half-way across the next ford, from behind the trees and rocks on the opposite bank; that the stealing of cattle and horses and crops, the burning of barns and houses, and the hanging and shooting of their owners. would be continued with unremitting diligence-hnly that as soon as his back was turned actors and sufferers would change

Warfare of his character was fruitless and discouraging to the invader It was even the more discouraging that it was varied occasionally by real battles, which taught the English commanders that these rough partisans of the woods and swamps could be turned into formidable soldiery when they discipline. Ferguson, if he aspired to a soldier's death on a well-fought field, could not have found a more honorable one than when he fell at King's Mountain. The campaign may not have seemed to Tarleton as exciting as a fox-chase till he met Morgan at Cowpens. When he heard the cry of "Tarleton's quarter!" in reply to the prayers | that Cornwallis was ready to march southof his men for mercy,-prayers which, it should be said, were nevertheless not unheeded, -he may have reflected that his contempt and his cruelty had been equally unwise. When the news of the battle at Guilford Court-house was received in England, Fox said, in the House of Commons, "Another such victory would ruin the British

marching, within two days, straight for Wilmington. Publicly, he said : "I thought t was time to look for some place for rest and refitment." Privately, he wrote to his friend General Phillips that he was "tired

of marching about in search of adventures." in the least commend itself to his military judgment. The aim of war is not adventures. The subjugation of the Ca rolinas no nearar in the spring of 1781, when he arrived at | been ordered to that province? And how, if | Virginia, he proposed to brush Lafayette out Wilmington, then in the spring of 1780, when no such intimation was given because it was of the way,-"the boy," he said, "cannot he left Charleston. What end could be impossible, did it happen that Clinton "did escape me," - and then he would return to gained by marching and countermraching for then . . . consider such a move as dan- Williamsburg to await further communicaanother year through the country in search gerous"? But the truth is Cornwallis had tion from the commander-in-chief. No of Sumter and Marion and Davie and the given a very positive intimation of his incli- doubt he expected Clinton would submit as other partisan chiefs? He could never find nation in his letter of April 10th, and before, and that he would have his own them if they did not choose to be found; but | Clinton is anxious to cover up his own stuthey were never at a loss to know where they | pidity in not understanding it, by complaincould find him. They might disperse or be of the neighing of his own horse; yet their communication with each other, wherever men who to-day were holding the plow or his supply-trains into the woods. It was like | ion had become an accomplished fact. fighting shadows, the substance of which.

however, was felt, though not seen. From a purely military point of view, this to the purely imilitary man exceedingly ex- ject of that expedition was to aid his own reduction of Virginia, even, if necessary, asperating. There were no rules laid down in the books for its management, and it was absolutely subversive of all military disci- altogether. He wrote the next day to Lord —he had written to Clinton that he was "inclined to think well of York as a proper pline. Some captains were hopelessly incapable at the head of companies where ev- could not join Lord Rawdon in South Carery trigger had a brain behind it as well as olina without great hazard, as, should he was objectionable because it could not "be trained soldiers who were too wise to under- in, cut off his subsistence, and render his that it was "remarkably unhealthy," and that value this kind of fighting material. Corn- arms useless; he resolved, therefore to march it could "give no protection to a ship of the wallis spoke of this irregular soldiery as the immediately and attempt a junction with line." York, if other words, was the best cers and soldiers killed and wounded by length in a letter to the minister. The Torthem since last June proves too fatally that les of the Southern colonies, whose aid had mander-in-chief ordered him to take such they are not wholly contemptible." Morgan been so largely counted on, were not, he position as Cornwallis himself had suggested Guilford: "I expect Lord Cornwallis will the character of the Southern country made push you until you are obliged to fight him. it impossible for a hostile army to hold it,

shown at Cowpens. such conditions. It was obvious that not upon Virginia would be the most solid plan, much more than the skeleton of a regular | because successful operations might not only army could be sent from the North. Solong be attended with important consequences however, as even this could be done, and the there, but would tend to the security of South South be assured of some support from the Carolina, and ultimately to; the submission Congress, and that the good cause was not of North Carolina." hopeless, just so long would the fighting | In announcing to General Phillips, the the rebels had no cause for despair or de- men of the Carolinas hold together and rally next day, his intention to march immediateresources held out; so long as they could general and his staff. But they would hold is very distressing, Greene took the advan- wallis wished, three months later, that he had together after their own methods, and would tage of my being obliged to come to this been buried there. plain, on the other side, that five years of clothe, also in their own way, the regulation place, and has marched to South Carolina." want of success forshadowed ultimate de- frame work with the blood and sinew and It is remarkable that it had not occurred to muscle that would fit it for effective work. Washington knew that he could do little the Tory element was larger and more ac- to help the South, except to help the South to help herself. The policy of her fighting men was to avoid as long as possible any general battle, which, from the circumstances of the case, they could rarely hope to win. What they aimed to do, and what they did, was to harass the enemy at every point; to cut him off and cut him up in detachments: to make the country everywhere too hot to hold him : to render the contest, as Cornwallis afterward declared it had proved to be, "impracticable against the rebellious inhabi-

tants, supported by a continental army." It was Gates's mistake that he failed to recognize the fact that the defense of the country depended upon the people, and that their aid must be accepted in the way they chose to give it. A late historian of "The Battles of the Revolution" says of that general, that "there is not a redeeming fact Yorktown, the next autumn, the harder to during his connection with the Southern army to show his fitness to command troop.' The truth seems to be rather that he did not understand there was any Southern army to command outside of his regular troops. At the battle of Camden he did not know. and, apparently, did not care, what forec of militia was present. From his disposition of them , he seemed to think they might be of some use in being killed; it clearly did not occur to him that on this point they might

pay small regard to his wishes. "I think I am giving your a general, Washington said, when Greene was appointed to supersede Gates; "but what can a general do without men, without arms, without clothing, without stores, without provisions?" What could be done it was for the military genius of this Quaker to show. Neither men nor means were wanting if they were looked for in the right place and used in the right way. They would have hardly understood thim if he had talked about a Fabian policy, for "Plutarch's Lives" had not yet become the vade mecum of Southern culture. But they understood his method. and saw how carefully it was adapted to that of Marion and Sumter, and the other leaders of the irregulars of that country. Their confidence in him was unbounded, because they knew he understood what they could and what they could not do, and acted acwherever he went, and could generally rely cordingly. His reliance upon them was unswerving, because he knew that performance would keep step with promise where nothing beyond was asked or expected. After the battle of Guilford he retreated in rebellion trampled down in the van of his good order from a well-fought field, considering that only about a third of his small lively as ever the moment he was out of army were regulars, and were outnumbered sight; that the posts he garrisoned held the by the veterans on the other side. He lost a battle, but he gained a campaign. His communications were unbroken; his little army on Troublesome Creek, though ragged, and barefooted, and hungry, had lost-nothing in ambush at the next turn of the road, or of its courage and will; his larger army of would be heard from, when the troops were partisans and militia, shidden away in for-

indomitable as ever. Cornwallis knew what a contest was with easy to see what it probably would be with lost Yorktown. A similar result would have due the Carolinasi as hopeless so long as be so easily armed against us,) and stick to Virginia was in possession of the rebels, and our salt pork at New York, sending now and consultation with his chief, to carry on the What else could Clinton expect but that thought it worth while to submit to military war in another way. When he turned his back upon Guilford Court-house, and his face to the sea, he took the first step on the high, road that led straight to an inevitable

catastrophe. The move to Wilmington alarmed Clinton lest disaster should follow in the Southern provinces. He chose ato ssume, however, ward again should such disaster seem imminent. But when he learned positively that Cornwallis was about to push forward into Virginia, he avows his disapprobation in a remarkable protest. "Had it been possible." he wrote in May, "for your Lordship, in your letter to me of the 10th ult., to have intimated the probability of your intention

showed by leaving Greene behind him un- Virginia], I should certainly have endeavor- ton, by a move to the Upper Chespeake, molested, on Troublesome Creek, and by ed to have stopped you, as I did then, as well which should threaten both Baltimore and as now, consider such a move as likely to be Philadelphia. But when Cornwallis came dangerous to our interests in the Southern

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Perhaps it was the strain of official courtesy that led to this discomfiture of logic and sumed, because Phillips's opinion had been grammer. How was it possible that asked that it was proper to give his own. Such partisan and desultary warfare did not | Cornwallis should, on the 10th of April, | He disapproved, he said, of the plan of the "intimate the probability of an intention" to commander in chief. As a mere preliminary join Phillips in Virginia, when he did not to his own larger plan of dividing the coloknow till the 22d of April that Phillips had nies by driving in a wedge of separation in

ing that an intention subsequently formed in of the two generals. Clinton was not disdispersed, but they could never be disornal accordance with that inclination; was not posed to give up his own plan for the connized. They might lie hidden, unknown to conveyed to him. Cornwallis said in that him, in the depths of swamps, within sound letter: "I cannot help expressing my wishes not in the least approve of, might be carried One Square, three months that the Chesapeake may become the seat out by Cornwallis. He therefore directed Cornwallis, as he declined to move toward of the war, (even if necessary) at the exit is all over?" It was not merely that a they might be, was certain, and rapid. The pense of abandoning New York. Until the Upper Chesapeake, to take a defensive Virginia is in a manner subdued, our hold of and healthful position where a harpor could Quarter of a column, one time..... wielding the sickle, would be ready to-mor- the Carolinas must be difficult, if not precar- be secured for line-of-battle ships, and return row to shoulder their rifles at the call of their lous." Fortunately this hint seems to have so much of his force as was needed for deleaders, ready to hang on the flanks or his fallen upon dull ears, and was only made to fense of the post, to New York. The positive orders of a military superior must be rear, to cut off his detachments, or run off do service as an after-thought, when intent-

Whatever may have been Cornwallis's intention before the 22d of April, he decided what to do the moment he heard that Philftate of things was altogether irregular, and lips was in Virginia. He knew that the ob- to have his own way in a campaign for the campaign in North Carolina; he seized upon at the expense of abandoning New York, George Germaine that he apprehended he harbour and place of arms"—that is, as a a forefinger in front. But there was also attempt it, General Greene might hem him made strong without an army to protect it"; "warlike militia," and with quiet sarcasm he General Phillips. Four days before, he had place for his own purposes, and Pertsmouth wrote to Clinton: "The list of British offi- discussed the condition of affairs more at was the worst on Chesapeake Bay. Bu understood them perfectly. He wrote to said, nearly so numerous as was supposed, General Greene, not long before the battle of and their loyalty was of no practical value You'll have, from what I see, a great and very difficult to reduce it to obedience number of militia. If they fight, you'll beat by a direct attack. "If, therefore," he con-Hitherto, exhaustive as the struggle had | Cornwallis; if not, he'll beat you." What | cluded, "it should appear to be in the in-Morgan himself could do with them he had terest of Great Britain to maintain what she already possesses and to push the war in the The problem of a Southern campaign was, Southern provinces, I take the liberty of me before you finally determined upon so how to conduct it to a successful issue under giving it as my opinion that a serious attempt

> around such an army, if it were only a ly to Virginia, he says: "My situation here him earlier that Greene was that kind of a movement to Portsmouth, and before the man who "takes advantage" of the blunders of an enemy. Colonel Tarleton, in his his- was so advanced they could not be spared tory of these campaigns, says that "the move toward the shipping in Cape Fear River,' after the battle of Guilford, "had prompted General Greene to point his course toward South Carolina." He adds that "the wisdom and vigor" of these movements "deranged all the designs of Earl Cornwallis at Wilmington." If Cornwillis had really had any ton was always careful to call him-were on intention of taking the field again in the Carolinas, he may now have become convinced that he had lost the chance of doing so with any hope of success by his blunder in leaving Greene behind him at Troublesome Creek; that the only way to atone for that blunder and extricate himself from the situation which was so "distressing," was to make the presence of Phillips in Virginia an excuse for joining him to change the seat of war to that province. and strike there a telling blow.

As it was fortunate that Clinton did not accept the dispatch of April 10th as "an intimation of the probability of an intention." so now, fortunately, when the intention was positively announced in dispatches of the 23d, it was too late for either expostulation or counter orders. Before the letters reached New York, Cornwallis was in Virginia. He relied upon favor at court to sustain him, and referred Clinton, for his determination have definite opinions of their own, and would and the reasons by which he justified it, to copies of his letters to Germaine. No wonder the commander-in-chief was indignant. "As your lordship is now so near," he soon wrote to Cornwallis in Virginia, "it will be unnecessary for you to send your dispatches immediately to the minister; you will therefore, be so good as to send them to me in future." The Judied courtesey of official correspondnce between the two generals was henceforth tempered by an acrimony bitter enough to show that each was quite willing to see the other come to grief. "They were so ill together," says Horace Walpole, "that Sir Henry had owned to Conway that he was determined to challenge Lord Cornwallis after the campaign." When the end came, however, the consequences of their differ-

ences had proved too momentous to admit of their consideration as a mere personal quarrel, Cornwallis arri ved at Petersburg on th 20th of May. Almost from that moment, the want of harmony between the two generals led to the confusion which ended in disaster in the movements in Virginia. "Lord Cornwallis," says Clinton, "had forced himself upon me in that province": "Lord Cornwallis thought proper to decline engaging in the plan of operations which I had proposed to him in case he had none of his own." Of course Cornwallis was not without a plan; else why was he in Virginia at all? He had, on his sole responsibility, abandoned North Carolina to Greene: he had left Rawdon in peril in South Carolina, and jeoparded the loss of the whole of that ests, and swamps, or scattered among the plan- province, as he acknowledged, except the tations, from the Dan to the Santee, was as district immediately around Charleston; and this complete change in the conduct of the war he had taken upon himself to make bethese people when without a general; it was | cause he believed that those provinces could only be subdued by first reducing Virginia. such a general as Greene. Had Cornwallis He would make the war aggressive there, remained in the Carolinas he would not have because it had necessarily ceased to be so farther south, and had become defensive come, perhaps, in some other way. But that | merely. And he said: "If our plan is departicular result would not have happened fensive, let us quit the Carolinas (which had he not relinquished the attempt to sud- cannot be held defensively while Virginia can undertaken, without orders and without then a detachment to steal tobacco, etc." those of his own devising, which he came to Virginia for the sole purpose of carrying out? He had appealed to Germaine for support. To falter now would be a tacit

acknowledgment that this was a proper case

Clinton, on the other hand, believed in the

old plan-the conquest of the Southern prov-

inces by direct attack, and as preparatory of

the more northern colonies, Virginia and the

rest. He had sent Phillips and Arnold to

Virginia first to intercept all aid to Greene;

and when all should be done that could be

done in this way on behalf of Cornwallis in

North Carolins, then Phillips and Arnold

were to make a diversion in favor of New

for the consideration of a court-martial.

severely injured by falling walls, but fortunately no fatal accidents occurred. At a late hour the fire was still burning but under control.

It is stated that between fifty and one hunnot be ascertained. The stables are owned by William H. Vanderbilt, and the estimated loss on them is about \$200,000. The los on Morrell's storage warehouse is now roughly estimated at \$2,000,000. It is said that some of the finest furniture in the city was stored here and that the greater portion and stored here and that the greater portion and that of the most valuable was owned by the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue hotel. A costly picture, which was valued at \$50,000, belonging to W. K. Vanderbilt, was among the articles which perished in the flames. The best families in the city, when traveling, or out of town, deposited their valuables at Morrell's and took their own risks, insuring or not as they saw fit; hence much of the material stored was uninsured through the neglect of the owners. 'A woman who lived in Thirty-second street died from fright, and army." When Cornwallis thought of it he to form a junction with General Phillips [in York, so perpetually menaced by Washing-

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b'ood-red rim he sees arise To greet his corn.

As the rising sun dilates in red, And, as each mountain's head His crimson hues adorn, May swamp his corn.

till high o'erhead the waning moon With Luna's welcome horn. hat yet a favoring sky at noon

That quench with bright joy-gleams The frowns his face had worn, or heaven and he may now conspire To save the corn.

ee, o'er the east a golden mantle's flung! The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co., Has now completed its

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E. H. PARKER, Superintendent
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WALTER BUCHANAN.

The hoar-frost creeps and steals their When trees stand stiff in gloom

ld Farmer John salutes his sheaves Of ripened corn.

And gossamer, out spread, Enrobes the naked thorn: lut Farmer John, to all a-dream, Moves through his corn.

he startled hare before him springs, And down the furrow speeds like wind, While crisp leaves spirt behind; The yellow mists, up borne, kim o'er the vale on noiseless wings

And, through the spreading haze That veils the face of morn,

d fear creeps through his trembling veins

Will bless the corn. | Purchasing Agent and Messenger he changeful sun, erst steeped in fire, Behold, pours forth rich amber streams

Fast move the mists from out the north,

and lo! the wakened crows soar high; How arrow-straight they upward fly

What smiles sleep in the farmer's eyes! Tc-day he'll "in" that precious grain,

Be as Thorough as you Can. Whats'er you find to do, Do it boys, with all your might!

Or a little in the right, Trifles even Lead to heaven. Trifles makes the life of man; So in all things,

Be as thorough as you can. Let no speck that surface him-Spotless truth and honor bright! I'd not give a fig for him Who savs any lie is white!

Little atoms when we speak, May deceive me: But believe me, To himself he is a sneak!

Own a fault if you are wrong, If you're angry hold your tongue. In each duty Lies a beauty, If your eyes you do not thus,

Love with all your heart and soul, Love with eye and ear and touch; That's the moral of the whole. You can never love too much!

Are the words without a sun If you think a word will please, Say it, if it is but true; Words may give delight with case, When no act is asked from you.

Gild a joy or heal a pain ; They are treasures Yielding pleasures It is wicked to retain. Whatsoe'er you find to do,

Prayers, my lads, will keep you right, Prayer in all things, Great and small ithings. Like at Christian gentleman; And forever, Now or never.

Never ten a girl you love her Till you think her pa is willin'; Never tell a man he's honest When you think he is a villain: Never think you are so funny That your wit will last forever; Never use that old expression,

The "shoe-black plant" is the name popularly given to a species of hibiscus growing in New South Wales and remarkable for the showy appearance of its scarlet flowers. Growing freely in almost any kind of soil, the plants is frequently cultivated for the flowers, which, when dry, are used as a substitute for "Day and Martin." The flowers contain a large proportion of mucilaginous juice, which, when evenly applied. gives a glossy varnish-like appearance, which perfectly replaces ordinary blacking, with the advantage that it is perfectly cleanly in use, and can be applied in a few moments. Four or five flowers, with the anthers and pollen removed are required for each boot, CHURCH, CHAPEL AND PARLOR. and a polishing brush may be applied afterward it desired. A few plants of the hibis cus rosa sinensis growing in the garden would remove one of the minor disadvantages of a day in the country during such uncertain weather as we usually experience in this

> The Chinese pigtail is a long tale and is al-ways continued in their necks.— Whitehall Guiteau objects to the employment of Co'onel Ingersoll in the case, "because the whole Christ an world would be preju-

> > The popularity of Dr. Holland's books is attested by their publishers' figures. Of the "Titcomb Letters" 61,000 copies have been sold; of "Bitter Sweet", 90,000; of Kathrina" 100,000.

t early dawn, when o'er the leaves

Beneath the sunless morn,

Sright jewels 'mong the stubble gleam, And sparkle from his careless tread,

Above the corn. But Farmer John, with anxious eyes, The struggling streaks of dawn surveys

John quakes to think the coming rains Reveals a patch of clearing blue, And hope comes peering through

THE subscribers will act as Purchasing Agents and Messengers between Norwalk and New York, daily. Orders and packages received at Theodore Knapp's, South Norwalk, and Benedict's News Room, Post Office, Norwalk.

EDWIN K. SELLECK, with James McCreery & Co., takes & clock trail.

The golden corn.

He leaves the corn.

Never be a little true.

He who falters. Twists, or alters

Help the weak if you are strong. Love the old if you are young,

Just as surely And securely As a kernel in a nut!

'is the glory Of the story In our babyhood begun: Our hearts without it-Never doubt it-

Words may often Soothe and soften.

Do it then with all your might; Let your prayer be strong and true-

Be as thorough as you can, -N. Y. Evangelist

Tuesday, October 18, 1881.

Judge Davis. The quiet ease and the celerity with which the Democrats in the Senate were made to "drop their stolen goods" by the election of Judge David Davis, would be irresistibly mirth-provoking save for the specific gravity of the Judge, who is reported to "kick the beam" at over three hundred. The sharp Democratic Senators were fairly outgeneraled in their craftiness, and the mortifying defeat of their "grab game" has made them the laughing-stock of the Nation. They are now floundering about in a vain endeavor to extricate themselves, but they will be doomed to defeat. As for Judge Davis, no more honorable, dignified or straightforward man warm and trusted friend of President Lincoln, and Gen. Logan and others knew what they were about when they brought forward the name of Judge Davis for the Presidency

In one aspect, this selection is of the most serious importance. It removes all incentive for any "crank" or desperado to attempt the life of President Arthur in the hope of reinstating the Democratic party into power in the national administration.

All Hall Ohio. Ohio elects her Republican Governor and Legislature by the overwhelming majority of full 20,000. Two years ago it was 17,000. A significant fact concerning the Ohio election is that this is the first time the Republicans have carried the State in the year following a Presidential campaign since 1869.

Glorious Iowa.

Fifty thousand Republican majority is the proud greeting Iowa sends to her loyal sister states. Like steady and sturdy Vermont Iowa may well be denominated "the Republican star that never sets."

Yorktown.

Dr. Jas. G. Gregory accompanies Gov Bigelow and his fellow staff officers to the Yorktown Celebration. The party goes out on the steamer which takes out the Connecticut Regiment and so will have accommodations self-provided, on their arrival there. There is great complaint of a want of adcquate provision for the entertainment of the crowds likely to attend. Wednesday and Thursday are to be the great days.

Tallmadge Baker.

The nomination of the above gentleman for State Senator in our newly reconstructed 18th District, is a guarantee of election. Mr. Baker is well known to the whole State, as its late efficient Treasurer and as a member of the Legislature. No honest man or body of men who seek an honest candidate can object to TALLMADGE BAKER.

The case of Cook & Hilton vs. the Norwalk ovetermen began in the Superior Court last week. Some time ago Judge Hall granted an injunction restraining the oystermen from be owned by Messrs. Cook & Hilton, which comprise some thirty-five acres. The deare natural beds and therefore they have passed by the General Assembly in 1878. The case is of considerable interest to oystermen and the result will be looked forward to with

There was a large attendance at St. Paul's Church on Wednesday afternoon last to witness the marriage of Miss Annie W., daughter of Gen. R. B. Craufurd, and Mr George D. Thornton, of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Walsh of Newburgh. New York, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. Selleck, Rector of St. Paul's, and Rev. Mr. Sanford. After receiving the warm congratulations of their many friends, the happy couple departed on their wedding journey to Yerktown and Richmond.

The Columbiad fired at the late election by the Reform Club, evidently did execution at both ends. The wounds at the rear were worse than those in the front, and the damage to the Club may be said to be critical. The Club is not self-supporting, but depends upon the public for its very existence. The public confidence in the Club has been shattered and unless something is soon done to restore that confidence and retrieve its lost standing the fate of the Club is sealed. The immediate result of this action of the Club is the resignation of the president and secretary whose wise counsels were unheeded and the matter pushed in spice of their disapprebation. Certainly the Club can never expect to have a better or more worthy officer than Mr. Hallock, or one more devoted to the good work for which the Club was organized. He had the respect and confidence of the community, and in losing his services the Club has met with serious loss. Will the Club make an honest effort to retrieve its former position, or will it blindly continue to follow the lead of the bad advisers?

PERSONAL.

Joseph J. Asch, city, has returned from Mrs. Susan Byxbee and daughter started

for San Francisco, last week. Assessor F. W. Mitchell has recovered from his recent illness and resumed has du-

Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard of Syracuse, was on a visit to his ancestral home, city, last

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, city, celebrated

Annie Curtis, are hourly expected to arrive from Europe. The vessel was due on Satur-

James Griffith, son of James L. Griffith of Maryland, formerly a well-known resident of this place, is in town, and intends remaining here through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Lathrope of Hawkinsville. Ga., have been spending a month here with their friends, with headquarters at

"Blue Mountain" residence. Mr. G. D. Nichols and family have removed to Brooklyn for the winter, he having rented a furnished house in that city. Mrs.

Charles E. Dann, Mrs. Nichole's mother ac-Rev. H. H. Barbour was in town last week. His health is poor and his church

has engaged Rev. E. D. Bentley, of this place, to preach for a month, thus giving Mr. Barbour a chance to recuperate. Mr. Wm. D. Gregory of Wilton, Secretary of the County Agricultural Society, is seri-

ously ill. He was out a week ago, but during the week was taken down again, and now lies in a critical condition.

Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has secured the valuable services of "Uncle" Joseph Richard- Norwalk Railroad Company is to be held in son of Bridgeport, for superintending the immediate re-building of his burnt car depot and stables destroyed by fire last week. "Uncle" Joseph says he will have the building all up and in readiness to be used in thirty days. If any man above ground can do this, Richardson will do it.

The last week for making new voters. No cabinet nominations are probable until

efter the Yorktown celebration. The Fire Police are to have new hats which will be made to order in the best tyle

by Messrs. Brown & Sherwood.

word to the second

The survey by the engineers from the Harm road has made more rapid progress, and

The Railroad Survey. we learn that they find the proposed line to The first list will be printed and circulated, be one that cannot fail to make a good and and the people will have opportunities of exsafe road, and one which can be run with great speed, as the grade and curvitures will be less than on competing lines in this State, and we believe that this route will soon be under contract.

Many of our readers are perhaps not aware that the present located line of the Parallel road is almost identical with the line on which the New York and New Haven railroad was chartered, and should have been built, and but for a piece of sharp legislation by which the commissioners (then appointed for each road) were allowed in an amendment of the charter to make changes in the line, supposed by the members only to refer to slight changes to avoid obstructions, but

after the legislature adjourned Professor can be found in the Senate. He was the Twining was discharged and a new chief engineer appointed, a new line run over a cheap right of way, across harbors, below the line of population in every town on the line except Bridgeport, the road contracted for in a lump, and the contractors made a good thing out of it but the public had to suffer, as the road was thrown on the company not nearly completed, and the loss of three years after trains commenced running

Some effort was made in Greenwich by application for an injunction to restrain the company from bridging their harbor, but was not successful, while in the good old Borough of Norwalk the business men, with one or two exceptions, were glad enough to have the road go below the Borough, as they thought and declared that the trains would frighten the horses of some half a dozen market wagoners that run to the packets on

We very much fear that the recently whispered rumor that Vanderbilt hed closed bargain with the Parallel managers had no foundation in fact. We have reason to believe it at least premature. The Vanderbilt urveys, however, continue.

have died when these shrewd men are gone.

The Last Call.

Persons desiring to be made voters this Fall must get in their applications immediately. The Registrars will be in session on Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the purpose of receiving applications, and will deposit their first list with the Town Clerk on the following day. Names must be entered on this list, or the applicant cannot be made. The Selectmen, at their sessions, cannot consider any names not on this list. Remember, therefore, and see that your name is handed in to the Registrars in time. The Selectmen, in this issue, give notice of the days when they will be in asssion to admit voters. The first day is the 26th inst.

We cannot expect to have any more oysters until after the next election. The city oystermen are going to dabble in politics. Every candidate must pledge himself to stand by the oystermen or suffer ignominious defeat. On their side, however, there seems to be no one authorized to pledge and deliver the solid taking oysters from the grounds claimed to oyster vote. Probably every oysterman will fendants claim that the grounds referred to bidding of somebody else. The city Reformers also propose to settle the election to suit the right to take the oysters therefrom. On | themselves-and their "ardent" democratic the other hand the plaintiffs claim, that, if "friends." How many other city organizathey are natural beds, their title still holds tions may yet seek to control the election by The account on the preceding page are to good in accordance with a validatory act splitting the Republican vote remains to be the time of his departure from New York for bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Craw, on A very interesting sermon was preached

John B. Gough in Boston.

The Boston Journal says that "John B. Gough's fortieth year as a lecturer, after more than eight thousand addresses, has not found him with a waning faculty for entertaining an audience, was evidenced at Music Hall, last evening. His lecture was delivered with a power and an aptness of illustration that gave it all the charm of novelty to the large audience that listened to it. His allusion to the late President Garffeld as an example of how the brightness of a pure character can dissipate calumny, called forth a cordial round of applause."

Mr. Gough's lecture in Norwalk Opera House, on Thursday evening, will be largely attended and greatly appreciated. Reserved seats can now be obtained at Stanley's for 50 and 75 cents. Every seat is numbered.

The Water Supply. As we have had no rains to increase ou Borough water supply, and as the amount stored is very limited, the Commissioners have decided to shut off the water at 8 o'clock this morning, and to turn it on daily hereafter only between the hours of 6 and 8 a. m., until the supply is fincreased. Users will therefore draw enough for daily consumption during those hours. It is hoped by this plan to cut off waste and leakage, and thus save sufficient water for use in case of a serious fire, and also prolong the supply as long as possible. Under the circumstances consumers must cheerfully submit to the sit-

New Publications.

Harpers's Monthly for November concludes

the 63d volume. The number contains nearly 100 fine engravings,-nearly every article being illustrated. It contains two serials, two short stories, two poems, full editorial departments, and the following leading articles: In Cornwall with an Umbrella; a Week in a Dug-Out; Tilghman's Ride from Yorktown to Philadelphia; Journalistic London; Ohio's First Capital; The Land of the Midnight Sun; Tehauntepec and the Eads Ship Railway; A Reminiscence of Arthur Stanley, by Thos. Hughes. Sold by A. Selleck. Appleton's Journal for November spreads the following bountiful table of contents: An Adventure in the Philippine Islands; the end of Saints and Sinners; Rambles Among bearing the inscription, Welcome La Fax- Weed, \$2.00; 2d best hair receiver, Miss C.

their 35th wedding anniversary, last Tuesday | Books; Arab Humor; "Suit the Action to the Word": Mr. Cimabue Brown on the Defensive; Recollections of George Borrow; My Troubles in Russia; Electricity as a Factor in Happiness; Brigandage in Macedonia; they had always been taught to admire for J. Allen, \$1.00; worsted tidy, Mrs. W. R. lery; a military and colonial museum; Editor's Department. Single numbers 25

> has the following articles: Victor Hugo, by August Langel; Mr. Atkinson on "The was received and treated with suitable at-Solid South," by W. E. Boggs; The Plays | tention. of Octave Feuillet, by J. B. Matthews; The Punishability of the insane, by W. A. Hammond; Our Exports of Breadstuffs, by R. H. Edmonds: An Arcadian Governor, by J. G, Wilson. Price 50 cts. A. S. Barnes & Co., seats for Mr. Gough's lecture, which is to be Publishers, N. Y.

A Teacher's Institute is to be held in Bethel, commencing Nov. 10th

Gov. Bigelow's party intend visiting the Atlanta Exposition before returning North.

attend the Yorktown Centennial this week. Ludies will be specially interested in the advertisement of the Misses St. John in this

The annual meeting of the Danbury and Danbury on the 27th inst

the Superior Court opens. The case of Dr. Trowbridge of Stamford, is on the docket.

Hope Hose of the Borough, and Old Well H. & L. company, city, go to Port Chester on Thursday. They expect to make a dazzling appearance.

The Scottish cutter Madge, which came over here to beat all American boats, has found her match. Ic a race at Newport, Friday, the yacht Shadow beat the Madge twenty! three minutes.

The Registry Lists.

The Registrars will hold two sessions next week for the purpose of revising their lists. amining the same. If any name appears on the list which ought not to be there or account of death, removal or other cause, the fact should be reported to the Registrars at these sessions. If any name is omitted, that fact should also be reported, for no names can be added on election day excepting such as may have been omitted by "clerical error." If any person intends " challenging " a man's vote the proper place to do it is at these sesand ague lately-hot one day and cold the sions of the Registrars. next.

The Yorktown Celebration. will be forced to take their whisky straight.

LAFAYETTE IN NORWALK. The Grand Centennial of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., thus ending our Revolutionary War, is to be celebrated this week, and among the distinguished visitors to take part is the grandson of the Gen eral, the Marquis de LaFayette. Apropos of this and as being of local interest, we reproduce from our files of August 24,1824, an account of the reception here of the illustrious LaFayette himself, on his second visit to this country, while en route from New York life caused by accidents was fearful for some | to Boston. He held a reception at the Norwalk Hotel which was very generally attend-

ed by our citizens, eager and anxious to take the General by the hand and thank him for the part he had taken in our national struggle for Liberty. The occasion is probably well remembered by our oldest citizens, and we have heard Rev. S. B. S. Bissell and journed over Sunday. Messrs. Eli B. Bennett and Gould D. Jennings speak of the occasion and of the appearance of LaFavette. He was escorted by our local military company. In connection with the general celebration now progressing, this account of the visit of LaFayette will be read market days. What wisdom died and will with much interest as of a timely and local mportance. One of the gentlemen above mentioned, in speaking of the reception, says that Mrs. Joseph Meeker, who was quite a portly lady, had much trouble in gaining adnission to LaFayette, but after persistent effort she succeeded, and grasping the General warmly by the hand, remarked: "Well, General, if you had as much trouble in fighting the British as I have had to get in here to shake hands with you, you must have had a

hard time indeed.

We copy as follows: Much of this paper is devoted to a descripion of the grateful reception at New York of that steadfast friend of liberty, LA FAYETTE whose arrival we briefly noticed in our last-In this and in any other country was there ever witnessed such an universal expression of profound respect and heart-felt gratitude to one individual as has been manifested on this occasion towards Gen. La Fayette. The bursts of applause and the shouts of welcome which fell upon the ear rre confined to no party, age, nor sex,-all feel the same imoulse-all unite in honoring the man to whom under Providence, we are so much indebted for our liberty and present prosperity. When taking by the hand his few remaining companions in arms, and beholding in what affectionate remembrance his name is held by the descendants of those with whom he fought and bled in the cause of liberty, what delightful associations and tender recollecvote, when the time comes, according to the tions must crowd upon his memory, and dictates of his own conscience and not at the thrill his soul with joy! and how little will he regret the sacrifices which he made for such a people! Surely, he will feel that it can no longer be said 'Republics are always

ungrateful.' Boston on Friday morning last. He left the city about 3 o'clock in a coach driven by tour elegant grey horses, attended by his son, the committee of the Common council, Ald. Hone and Col. D. C. Colden. He was escorted to Harlaem by a large body of troops and citizens, and after resting half an hour receiving the congratulations of the inhabitants he proceeded and arrived at Byram (30 miles) in 3 hours after leaving New York. A regiment of horse artillery from the city escorted him as far as Putnam's Heights, Horse-Neck, where he alighted amidst the shouts of the assembled multitude, and viewed the celebrated spot where Gen-Putnam made his miraculous escape from the British troops in the Revolutionary war. To some of the by-standers the General observed that Washington and himself once rode five miles out of their way to visit the spot. A salute was fired at the in the dusk of the evening. Here considerable preparation had been made to receive him, and he drove up to the Hotel under a military escort, accompanied by a band of

place, after which the military escort from N York returned ,and he continued his journey under an escort of troops from Stamford and of citizens from the adjoining towns. After remaining at Stamford long enough to receive the congratulations of the people he pursued his journey and arrived in Norwalk music, and alighted amidst the discharge of musquetry, the roar of cannon, and the cheerings of the hundreds who had assembled to bid him welcome. He was conducted into the house and introduced to a great number of ladies and gentlemen, whom he most familiarly and affectionately took by the hand, often expressing his thanks for their attention. The scene was interesting beyond description, and was well calculated to draw tears from eyes that do not use to W. R. Palmer, Westport, 75c; best embroiweep. Such an excitement was never before | dered pillow shams, Miss C. J. Allen, Norwitnessed here. It was felt and acknowledged by all, and by none will it be soon forgotten. The feelings of the son on the occasion were also, as may well be supposed \$1.00; best embroidered table cover, Mrs. powerfully excited. To an inquiry whether | E. Hill, Norwalk. \$1; 8d do, Miss C. J. Alhe was not very much fatigued he replied len, 50c; best embroidered piano cover, Mrs. with tears streaming from his eyes, 'O, how E. Hill, \$2.00; best bead work, Miss C. J.

can I be fatigued while so much attention and respect is paid to my father.' The Gen. eral and his suite resumed their journey about half past eight o'clock, and as they the day and illuminated in the evening, ETTE.' Here he was again cheered as he of manifesting their respect to the man whom eral took supper in Fairfield, lodged in

Gough's "Experiences." There was a rush at Stanley's yesterday morning by persons desiring to obtain good given at the Opera Houre on Thursday evening. It is evident by the looks of the diagram yesterday afternoon that the lecturer would be greated by a fine audience. No extra charge is made for reserved seats, and all who wish to hear the lecture should secure a seat at once. This is Mr. Gough's fortieth year on the lecture platform, and he has delivered over 8,000 lectures. The Boston papers says that his lecture Tuesday evening ast was very attractive, and that his power to please, instruct and entertain does not wane one bit. An immense audience greeted him and often gave him great applause, es-

late President of the U. S.

E. B. Goodell of the law firm of Goodell & Paige, South Norwalk, has been appointed by the County Commissioners, Prosecuting Agent for Fairfield County.

A patent has been granted to E. Hill, Vorwalk, for locomotive air-charging appatus. Also, one to Jonathan C. Taylor, Vestport, for weeding carriage.

bag, Miss C. J. Allen, 25c; chain stitching, E. A. Grumman, 25c; 2d best wax work, do, \$1.00; 2d best decorated china, Mrs. Eight publishes regularly, by authority, the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons of the Rev. Hill, \$100; Mrs. Fawcett, Norwalk, for exhibition of millinery, \$8.00; C. Buckingham, Norwalk, exhibition of harness, etc., diploma; Wallace Huntington, Wilton, fly rod, \$1.00; same bass rod, \$1.00; five years old stallion, A. Sherwood, Green's Farms, \$10.00; Branchville spring beds, \$1.00; shirt bosom board, W. H. Hayward, Saugatuck, \$1.00; shirt bosom board, W. H. Hayward, Saugatuck, \$1.00; wire netting and fencing, Gilbert & Bennett Mfg. Co., Georgetown, \$2.00; E. B. Jennings, Southport, dis. for potted plants, \$2.00.

Whet is the worst thing the state of the U. S.

Leand Stur American and Euro price, One Dollar a year, places it within the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons of the Rev. To DeWitt Talmage, D. D. The subscription price, One Dollar a year, places it within the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons of the Rev. To DeWitt Talmage, D. D. The subscription price, One Dollar a year, places it within the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons of the Rev. To DeWitt Talmage, D. D. The subscription price, One Dollar a year, places it within the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons of the Rev. To DeWitt Talmage, D. D. The subscription price, One Dollar a year, places it within the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons of the Rev. To DeWitt Talmage, D. D. The subscription price, One Dollar a year, places it within the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons of the Rev. To DeWitt Talmage, D. D. The subscription price, One Dollar a year, places it within the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons of the Rev. To DeWitt Talmage, D. D. The subscript To-day, at Bridgeport, the criminal side of by the County Commissioners, Prosecuting

What is the worst thing about riches? Not having any. Mr. Bayard found the office very much like seat in a tip-cart.—Palladium. The Bishop Brownell statue is to be removed from the capitol grounds in Hartford to the Trinity college grounds.

"On to Yorktown!"

South Norwalk is trying to organize a Fire

be held in Westport on Thursday.

The joint Board of Selectmen and School

The weather itself must have had the fever

If the water famine continues old topers

The Phoenix Engine Company sociables

are to be resumed on Wednesday evening of

held last evening.

of the Land League.

Visitors were in session Saturday night.

Mrs. Merrill, the artist, has taken the Dr. Iosman house on Wall street. The Democratic Senatorial Convention

13th District. The first convention of the Republicans of the new 12th Senatorial District, comprosed of the towns of Norwalk, Westport, Fairfield,

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL

CONVENTION.

Frumbull, Weston and Stratford, convened at the Adams House, Norwalk, on Saturday the 15th inst. It was quite fully attended, all of the towns except Westport being representd, and Norwalk friends generously stepped in and filled up their quota. The convention was quite harmonious in its results, and developed during the course of business a very unusual, but earnest and first-class, speaking talent,-enough for, and more than often met with even in a State

convention. The speakers, being notably Messrs, E. J. Hill, J. B. Hurlbutt, S. E. Olmstead, C. Olmstead, and J. W. Scott of Norwalk, J. H. Perry and A. R. T. Nichols of Fairfield, W. Coggswell of Weston, and L. S. Catlin of Stratford The convention was called to order by Hon. John H. Perry of Fairfield, and on

Mr. Wm. Mitchell purchased the Eliza Mitchell homestead, at the auction sile last motion Henry P. Stagg of Stratford, was elected Chairman and George M. Olmstead of Norwalk, Secretary. The democratic caucus for appointing Messrs. S. E. Olmstead of Norwalk, Eudelegates to the Senatorial Convention, was gene Morehouse of Stratford and Nathan B. Johnson of Weston, were appointed a committee on Credentials, who reported the fol-

Ireland is excited over the arrest of Parnell, the agitator, and J. P. Quinn, secretary LIST OF DELEGATES. Norwalk-S. E. Olmstead, E. J. Hill, J. W. Scott, G. M. Olmstead. In the Malley trial, at West Haven, the Fairfield—A. R. T. Nichols, J. H. Perry F. S. Rogers, B. J. Sturges. defense rested last Friday and the court ad Weston-N. B. Johnson, W. Coggswell, A

by Messrs, Scott of Norwalk, Perry of

motion the nomination of Hon. Tallmadge

A Senatorial Committee of one from cacl

Baker of Norwalk, was made unanimous.

wn was then elected as follows:

Norwalk-J. B. Hurlbutt.

Westport-H. P. Burr.

Fairfield-J. H. Perry.

ventions be considered and fixed.

Weston-N. B. Johnson.

Stratford-Eugene Morehouse.

Trumbull-Austin S. Nichols

four delegates from each town, and that in

Fairfield East Consociation.

to Mr. Thrall of Washington a call, which

leaving Huntington for Mt. Carme!, and Mr.

Redding was selected as the place of the

tute, and for a committee of arrangements,

Mr. Hubbell was re-nominated to the

The county was divided into two sections

Rev. Messrs. Pierce and Frost, and Rev.

Messrs. Dana and Palmer, to superintend

meetings for the promotion of the observance

Delegates were appointed to the State

of the Sabbath and christian fellowship.

and privilege to attend these meetings.

Boston.

The fourteenth exhibition of the old Me-

chanics' Association, Huntington ave., Bos-

ton, opposite old Coliseum grounds, is now

in perfect running order, and daily receiving

thousands of visitors. Its building is of its

own erection, and is simply elegant, archi-

tecurally considered. It has twenty-two

rooms, all of which are filled with the choic-

est results of New England industry, skill

and art, including a full machinery hall; all

the electrical appliances; a superb art gal-

cataract and floral pyramid; an immense

camera-obscura; a large department of la

instrumental music, and in short, a thousand

Corded Corsets \$1.00 at F. B. SMITH'S.

Just received at Starr Brothers', New

Buckwheat Flour and Syrups, Breakfast Ba-

con, Hams and Tongues, at Starr Brothers.

A Great Premium List.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY EXPRESS, es-

tablished in 1853, is not only one of the oldest and cheapest but best of the New York

attractive novelties.

northern and southern, and a committee ap-

State Conference as a member of the commit-

Church in Bridgeport.

and Deacon T. M. Abbott.

tee on Fellowship and Work.

pointed in each.

was then voted that the next Senatoria

Fairfield and Hurlbutt of Westport.

Tallmadge Baker, Norwalk,

with following result :

Seth Hill, Trumbull,

L. Turney, H. B. Wheeler. Westport-J. B. Hurlbutt, C. Olmstead. The H. H. Elwell Mfg. Co. of Bridgeport, C. P. Woodbury, - Baxter. have united with the Ives Patent Lamp Co., Trumbull-D. Hall, A. S. Nichols, A. of 33 Barclay street, N. Y. Stratford-L. S. Catlin, H. P. Stagg, E. Some of the naughty newspapers are re porting that ex-Gov. Samuel J. Tilden and

The Lockwood Rifles, Co. F, 4th Regt., C. N. G., will send a rifle team to Quinnipiac, Nov. 3d and 4th, to take part in the fall rifle tournament.

Lydia Pinkham are engaged.

The large fire seen in the southwest, Monday evening of last week, was undoubtedly the great conflagration on Fourth avenue. New York city.

Dwight E. Holly of Danbury, who passed such an excellent examination for the West Point appointment, has been off on a trip to the Winnipeg country. The millinery openings held last week by

well attended by the ladies, and all seem to have been well pleased. On account of Mr. Gough's lecture, the 'Thursday evning prayer meeting" of the

First Congregational church will be held on

the Misses St. John and Mrs. Fawcett, were

Wednesday evening, this week. The Ohio Democracy engineered a Temperance Ticket to run as a lighter-tender to heir heavier Bookwalter machine. They nursed the bantling and paid its bills and coddled it, oh, so tenderly, knowing that five out of every six votes this third party polled (would be drawn from the Republicans. But alas, all goes under by over 20,000 Republi-

The members of Phoenix Engine Co., called upon the newly married couple, Mr. and J. W. Hubbell was chosen Scribe and Rev. Mrs. W. S. Bartram, at the residence of the G. F. Waters Moderator. Hoyt street, on Wednesday evening last, and by Mr. Hubbell from Mat, 16:18 on "The were well received and entertained by the Stability and Security of the Church." happy couple and friends. Healths were drank, good wishes without number given and a prosperous bon voyage on the matrimonal | Rev. A. C. Pierce and others. sea, expressed by all.

The late Dean STANLEY was not very acute either of taste or smell, so that all he ate was much the same to him if it was only tender. THOMAS HUGHES first met the Dean when a lad at a Rugby breakfast, where he and six others were plentifully regaled. Mr. HUGHES churches in Bethel and Brookfield have gives many pleasant glimpses of ARTHUR procured new organs and materially im-STANLEY, as he liked to be called, in the November Harper. A full-page portrait of the late Dean adorns the same 'number.

The arrest of Senator Mahone on a charge that he intended to fight a duel with General Jubal Early was as great a surprise to Mr. Mahone as to the public. He ridicules the idea of even thinking of meeting Early on the field of honor and says the latter is too old for dueling purposes. The complainant on whose affidavit the warrant for the arrest of Mahone was issued is an eccentric person, and his unsupported evidence is not generally accepted as establishing the charge. Mahone's friends say that the Virginia Bourbons are striving their utmost to get rid of him, peacefully if they can, violently if they must, in order that the democrats may con-

Danbury Fair Premiums. At the late Danbury Fair, premiums were awarded to persons from this vicinity as follows: Best knit wool stockings, Mrs. J. C. Kendall, Norwalk, \$1.00; best embroidered sofa cushion, Miss G. A. Weed, South Wilton, \$2.00; 3d do, Miss E. A. Grumman. Branchville, 75c; 2d best ottoman, Miss Carrie J. Allen, Norwalk, \$1.00; 3d do. Mrs. walk, \$1.00; 3d de, do, 50c; embroidery in satin, Miss G. A. Weed, So. Wilton, 75c; best embroidered bracket lambrequin, do. Allen, \$1.00; best embroidered silk pin cushion, Miss G. A. Weed, 75c; best embroidered canvas pin cushion, Miss C. J. Allen. 75c: best chenille embroidery, do, \$1.00; best crossed the Bridge stopped a moment to gaze | Kensington embroidery, Mrs. E. Hill, Norupon an arch which had been erected during | walk, \$1.00: 2d best embroidered Kensington embroidered mantle lam brequin, Miss G. A. J. Allen, 25c; card receiver, do, 25c; watch passed on, after which the assemblage peace- case, do, 25c; best braiding, do, 25c; braided ably dispersed, rejoicing in this opportunity | pillow shams, Miss E. Morehouse, So. Wilton, 75c; embroidered handkerchief, Miss C. his virtues and patriotism. ————The Gen- Palmer, \$75c; 2d do, Mrs. C. B. Morehouse, Branchville, 50c; knit cotton tidy, Miss C. Bridgeport, and arrived in New Haven about J. Allen, 50c; crocheted cotton tidy, Miss dies' embroidery and needle-work; vocal and ten o'clock on Saturday morning, where he E. Grumman, Branchville, 75c; 2d best lamp mat, Mrs. C. B. Morehouse, 25c; hood, Miss G. A. Weed, 25c; knit collar, Mrs. J. C. Kendall, 25c; hand made point lace, dis. to Miss P. Hoffman, Norwalk, 75c; 2d best guipure lace, Miss Emma Ahen, Norwalk, \$1.00; 3d do, Miss Carrie J. Allen, 75c; hand made Breton lace, do, \$1.00; best knit jacket, Mrs. J. C. Kendall, 75c; darned lace bed spread, Miss Pauline Hoffman, 75c; do pillow shams, do, 50c; infant's knit sacks, Mrs. J. C. Kendall, 50c; 2d best crochet toilet set, Mrs. W. R Palmer, 50c; log cabin quilt, silk, Miss G. A. Weed, \$2.00; knit counterpane, Mrs. J. C. Kendall, \$2.00; fancy tidy, Miss G. A. Weed, \$1.00; fancy rug, Miss Alice Brotherton, Norwalk, 50c; best machine made shirt, E. A. Grumman,

weekly family newspapers. It is now making a great and successful effort to reach a larger and more general circulation than any weekly newspaper in the United States, and to this end is offered an attractive list of substantial and valuable premiums to single reputation and responsibility of the publishers who not only publish the Weekly Express Branchville, \$1.00; do, night dress, do, 75c; 2d best embroidered do, 50c; 21 best emis a sufficient guarantee of the character of broidered chemise, Miss E. Morehouse, 25c; will govern their distribution. Besides the many other attractions of the Weekly Express hand stitching, E. A. Grumman, 50c; shoe

Tucson says that General John C, Fremont has resigned as governor of Arizona, and it is thought that General N. P. Banks will be A free education league has been formed in Great Britain to procure the abolition of all fees in connection with national educahis successor tion. The league cites the example of the United States in free education and notes that A thief in Rochester robbed seven contri-France, profiting by the experience of other nations, has this year established free education in all her primary schools. bution boxes and got seventy cents. And he

panned out well.

thought that for contribution boxes they

CITY NEWS AND THE POLITICAL FIELD. Samuel and Jacob Pakulski, the barbers

inder the Mahackemo Hotel, have dissolved partnership. Jacob will remain in business here, while Samuel will give the Danburians a display of his tonsorial art. If the Newark parties who are looking for location of a factory, have gone to Bridgeport, there is probably little hope of their returning here. Bridgeport has a live board

o all manufacturing enterprises. An adjourned term of the Court of Comnon Pleas, will be held here this week. It s probable the question of fact will be heard on the oyster question. The oystermen of Five Mile River claims the right to work on a public bed, which bed is claimed by an individual who has secured an injunction to re strain the operations of the ovstermen, and they are seeking its dissolution. The injunction was granted by Judge Hall, and the petition for its removal is being heard by Messrs. Hoyt & Olmstead have secured a John 4:23-"The father seeketh such to wor-

ull working force of Spaniards in their cigar During the winter the Temperance Reform after God; this consonant search must con-Association will furnish a free singing school.

At 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening next the first meeting will be held. There is trouble between the chief of po-Mr. Lyman S. Catlin of Stratford, in a few brief remarks presented the name of Hon. Tallmadge Baker of Norwalk, for nomination as Senator for the 13th District. He was seconded by P. M. Olmstead of Westport in glowing and laudable terms, and endorsed

A formal ballot being ordered was taken and assert they are sure to win in the coming election, so far as the senatorial contest in their courses, should seek after so small The vote being announced one of the Trumbull delegates arose to explain that the these grounds: first-that through the influ- resents himself as seeking after man shows votes for Mr. Hill were given on the supposition that the 1st ballot was an informal one, it would have been different if they had with the Reformed Men's Association, they seeking. The highest culogy ever pronouncwill induce them to run a separate ticket for ed on human nature was when the Son of understood that it was a formal ballot. On Senator, then they will work assiduously to God said that "The Father seeketh" man get every Republican in the Association to God compels the water to find its level; He on the sly, they will vote for the regular | the mountain, to fall to a lower point; He Democratic nominee. Secondly-they claim to have made an arrangement with the Oyster town in the district, whereby the oystermen are to vote for a Democratic Senator, while the Democrats are to vote for a Republican ovsterman for Representative. Thirdly-Convention for this district be composed of Mayor-elect Swartz is to be the third nomithe call for the convention, a notice be given that the subject of delegations in future conurged to accept the nomination if it should own enthusiastic friends. He is to shrewd you that God is seeking you. The 150th annual meeting of this body and far-sighted to clip his young and fastwas held at Newtown last Tuesday. Rev. growing wings by entering a contest with Mr. Baker. But the Democrats say here is the place where their candidate should come from, and if the better judgment of Mr Swartz cannot be overcome, they may bring General Taylor to the front. In fact, a dele-

The topic, "Worship, why neglected, and gation of Democratic ovstermen waited upon how Promoted?" was discussed earnestly by the General and with profound bows and a suitable amount of obsequious reverence, ex-The Communion of the Lord's Supper was pressed their desire that he should become the Democratic senatorial nominee, and then From the reports on the state of religion and there pledged the oyster vote throughout in the churches, it appeared that there had the District to the Democratic candidate been no very extensive revival of religion These are all cunningly-planned schemes and during the year and yet that there had been sufficiently artful to have originated in the considerable additions to the churches. The Sentinel building. The Democrats claim the that even Capt. Bell of Five Mile River has other fair ever afforded.' proved their houses of worship at large exendorsed it. The latter part of this claim is certainly false. The oystermen are not to be Two pastors have been missed, Mr. Hercaught in any such way. Furthermore, but shey from the Second Church in Danbury, and Mr. Davenport from the Park Church in Bridgeport. The last has extended

a very few of them are knowing to any such bargain, and the better informed of them see at once that it would be the most direct and positive way of defeating the very object has been accepted. Mr. Higgins is about they have in view, namely, the preventing of steam dredging. They have no trouble about Wilson will probably scon leave Olivet securing favorable legislation in the House of Representatives, but the contest comes in the Senate. The coming Senate will be Renext annual meeting, Rev. S. H. Dana the preacher, and Rev. C. R. Palmer his substiway or the other, by at least six majority, Rev. W. J. Jennings, Rev. G. F. Waters

perhaps eight. To leave out of question the fact that there will be Democratic votes in the Senate for steam dredging, the Republicans have it in their power to pass laws that will favor the steam or the sail boat interests. In the face of these facts, the Republican oystermen of this district, leaving out of consideration their natural affiliation with the Republican party, will not desert it at the hour when it is of the greatest importance to them to have its aid in the State. Tallmadge Baker is a man of wide acquaintance,

sive influence-the very best man to repre-

Conference, which meets to day at West sent the interest of the oysiermen and the district. The meeting was well attended, and was About 5 o'clock p. m., Sunday, a fire broke deeply interesting and profitable. It is a joy out in the barn of W. R. Tuttle and very safely regained by using Parkers's Hair Bal soon consumed it. How it originated is not that the pastors and churches feel it a duty soon consumed it. How it originated is not and rags were stored in it, but the insurance The "Old Mechanics' Fair" at

known. A considerable quantity of crockery of \$600 will probably cover the loss. An adjoining barn caught but the slight loss was covered by insurance. The loss suffered by Mr. R. G. Millard,

Saturday last; amount allowed for damage to house was \$1,550. Mr. John Bogardus is the new President of the City Reform Club. John H. Knapp, city, recently sold to Mrs.

was settled satisfactorially to all parties on

\$3,000. The Lock factory is to put in two new The First National Bank of South Norwalk has declared a semi-annual dividend of four

Francis Boylston, a house and lot. Price

per cent., payable Nov. 2. New lot of Ladies Underwear at F. B. SMITH'S. Freshly roasted coffees and selected

Dr. Fiske, the Clairvoyant, is again at his office, No. 270 Chapel Street, New Ha- | Miss Anna R. Mead. ven, where he will be until Oct. 22nd. The Doctor is still treating the sick with astonishing success. He can be consulted at the Byxbee House, Meriden, four days, com-Byxbee House, Meriden, four days, commencing Oct. 24th. Also at Smith's Hotel, Waterbury, four days, commencing Oct. 28.

See adv.

In Bridgeport, Oct. 19, Hr. George E. Fox. to Alice L. Stratton. Oct. 12, Chas, H. Banzhaf to Miss Maggie Bryant. Oct. 12, Hugh F. Reddy to Miss Maggie A. Callahan. Oct. 4, Joseph Hammond to Miss Lizzie Williams.

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Col. John C. Vhitner, Of Atlanta, Ga., says he owes his life to Warner's Safe Kiduey and Liver Cure. New York, Oct. 16 .- One hundred and ten thousand dollars was paid last week for

a lot on Fifth avenue and the corner of Seventy-fourth street, 29 by 150 feet. This is the highest price ever paid for a private lot on this island. The commissioners of Middlesex county have decided to issue no liquor license, except to druggists, for less than \$200 and to ider no application received after Noconsider no vember 15.

Webster was an aesthetic, because he en

thusiastically says in his dictionary that the verb "speak" is to utter.

Letters from the People.

DEAR GAZETTE : The shortness of the water supply, which s causing so much inconvenience, is not altogether a new thing; it is only somewhat worse than it has been every year when the rain fall has been deficient. Our water supply, which, unless I am much mistaken, was spoken of as sufficient for a city of 40,000 nhabitants, and which was certainly supposed to be sufficient for South Norwalk and of trade, and holds out liberal inducements Norwalk both, turns out to be insufficient for even the small number who use it. Shall we go on year after year in the same way? Is it not the part of good sense and good judgmen to stop our leaks and increase our storage capacity and so make the most of the supply; and is not this just the time to do the work VERB. SAP.

DEAR GAZETTE :- I send you some of the

ones of the sermon delivered by Rev. R. S.

Storrs, D. D., at Black Rock, on Friday, 13th

inst-the occasion being that of the installa-

tion of Rev. H. C. Woodruff. Text from

ship Him." In all the great ethnic religions

of the world mankind appears as seeking

vince us that God exists, unless the race is

and always has been, crazy. In the Christ-

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1y38 ian religion-the religion of the Bible-this is reversed, and God is represented as calling lice and the chief of the fire department. It His people to Him-calling them by His seems at the fire on the evening of Oct. 6, prophets, by judgments, by captivity. This Chief Engineer McGowan gave certain orders | search on His part implies that they have in regard to changing streams which Chief | wandered from Him, and while He is repre-Pelham countermanded and has informed the sented as searching, they appear as withdraw-Mayor he shall continue to do the same unling from Him. Jesus appears as calling men der similar circumstances. The members of in a manner different from all others. "Come the fire department say "if Mr. Pelham in- unto me." No other has dared to say this as terferes with the orders of their chief again, He did. We may say "Come unto me" that they will turn the streams upon him and you may learn history, that you may learn wash off some of his self-importance and art, that you may study science. He said general crabbidness and endeavor to teach "Come unto me" that you may see God. him that he is not chief of the fire and police The Gospel is all invitation. Other religions forces." Although Mr. Pelham is a model of the world are like torches waved by the officer, it seems his accociates fail to compre- holders in the frantic attempt to light up the Millinery hend his fine points. It is rumored that un- darkness of nature; this religion is like the der the new deal, Marshal-elect Kinney may | sun. Man is afraid to think of God as seekhave the opportunity of wearing the uniform | ing after Him; the lower races think of the and of acting as grand sachem of the city lightning, the earthquake, the storm, as God seeking them, and they fear; when man, The nomination of Hon. Tallmadge Baker | highly civilized man, thinks of God as so far for State Senator, is one very gratifying to away that it is absurd to think of Him as the Republicans here and as annoying to the seeking them. Science says it is inconceivdemocrats. But they put on a bold front able that God, who has so many worlds to guide and to control, so many stars to keep is concerned, and they base their claims on thing as a man. But the fact that God repence of their members who are connected that in man there is that which is worth vote the sc-called temperance ticket, while compels the storm, released from its bed on compels the planets to move in their orbits without the loss of a millionth part of a Association, which runs through every shore second in thousands of years; all nature He compels, but man He seeks. He does does not come to the earth and recall to Himself the gold, that He may pave with it the floor of heaven: He does not seek the diamonds and the precious stones, that He may use nee. At least General Taylor and Richard | them as the foundation of the new Jerusa-Golden have been appointed delegates, and lem; He seeks nothing from this earth, nothon Saturday, Mayor Swartz was strongly ing but that which is more precious than all these-the soul of man. Let this church. come to him. But so far, the Mayor has not its bell, the meetings for prayer and praise, "struck" at the tempting bait prepared by his | the ministrations of your pastor, all remind

> George Kelley of Hartford, run over by a gravel train near Wallingford, Friday, died Saturday. Norwalk. O.

The corner stone of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Brooklyn, Waterbury, was laid Sunday. The grand total of the Garfield fund i

Twenty-four divorces have been granted by the present term of the superior court of The intelligent and reliable correspondent of the Boston Post at the Atlanta exposition says : "There is more to interest the student

of industrial questions than any other fair in the world ever showed and, perhaps there is oystermen are all aware of this bargain, and less to interest the mere sight-seer than any At the agricultural bureau the grain refor September. The prospects are that be-fore the final statement of the total is issued that wheat and corn will fall much below the

September average, owing to the heavy rains in the northwest since the 1st inst. The additional arrests made in Ireland of prominent land leagurers indicates that the English government has fully determined, whether wisely or not, to crush out by strong measures the organization which has placed itself in direct opposition to the law.

New York will follow Ohio's lead. If you don't believe it ask John Kelley .- Tri

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How long would it take to count two millions? Over two millions volumes of the revised edition of the New Testament, were sold on the first day of its issue. These figures can only be equaled by the enormous sale of Swayne's Cintment for itching piles, which is universally used as a standard remedy for stopping the itching at night, when one think that pin worms are crawling about the recof much legislative experience and of extenlife time. Will you be pestered longer from

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In Norwalk, Oct. 12, by Rev. John Walsh of Newburgh, assisted by Rev. C. M. Selleck and Rev. Mr. Sanford, Mr. Geerge DeWitt Thornton, of New York, and Miss Anna Ward, daughter of Mr. Robert B. Craufurd, In South Norwalk, Oct. 13, by Rev. Arza Hill, Wm. H. Richards and Miss Annie C. Weed, all of Seuth Norwalk

In Southport, Oct. 13, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Willis P. Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y. to Sara A. Monroe of the former place. In Branchville, Oct. 13, by Rev. Mr. Pegg, Teas, new canned goods and novelties in at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Bouton, Mr. William H. Allen and Mrs. Annie B. Olmstead, both In Greenwich, Oct. 12, Nelson B. Mead and

> In Danbury, Oct. 7, Mr. Edgar Fry to Miss Mattie Beckwith. Oct. 5, Mr. F. O. Ritton to Miss Hattie A. Pollitt. In Bridgeport, Oct. 10, Mr. George E. Fo:

DIED. In South Norwalk, Oct 12, Betsy Ann

In Westport, Oct. 6, Thomas .i. Jennings, In Fairfield, Oct. 10, Sarah B. Sherwood, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Leather aged 53 years. aged 73 years. In Danbury, Oct. 5, Anna Stevens, aged 60 years. Oct. 9, George H. Winton, aged 29 In Long Ridge, Oct. 2, Daniel Osborne, aged 72 years. In Bethel, Oct. 10, Horace Trowbridge aged 69 years.

In Newtown, Oct. 12, Sarah S. Whitmore

4 years.

aged 79 years.

In New Fairfield, Oct. 11, Covil Treadwell aged 81 years. In Bridgeport, Oct. 11, Thomas F. Daley, aged 35 years. Oct. 10, Eliud Bristol, age 87 years. In Fairfield, Oct. 13, Mary Hopkins, aged

Water Notice.

THE Supply of Water in both Reservoi si is not more than one week's ordinary consumption. The gate of Distributing Reservoir will be opened each day from 6 to 8a. m. only, until the flow of water is increased by rain.

Per order, E. H. PARKER, Supt.

Norwalk, Oct. 17th, 1881.

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Notice. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholder of The Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company, to choose Directors, will be held at Danbury on Thursday, the 27th inst., at 12 o'clock, m. Danbury (bet M. See'y, A. WILLIAMS, See'y,

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ban any one ever delivered in America. Every-ody ought to hear it.

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Registrars' Notice. Voters of the Third Voting District of the town of Norwalk, will be in session at the store of Hanford & Osborn, in said District, on TUESDAY, Oct. 25th, and on FRIDAY, Oct. 25th, from

DAY, Oct. 28th, and on FRIDAY, Oct. 28th, from 9 o'clock a.m., until 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of correcting and revising the Voting List of said Third Voting District.

WILLIAM B. HENDRICK,
WINFIELD S. HANFORD, 2ND,
Registrars of Voters, 3d Voting District.
Norwalk, Oct. 17th, 1881.

Notice

Is hereby given that the Selectmen and Town Clerk of the town of Norwalk will hold a session at the office of said Selectmen, for the purpose of examining the outslife those who shall be found qualified, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th inst., from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting will be in session for said purpose as follows, viz.—At the City Council Roomsin the city of South Norwalk, on FRIDAY, the 28th inst., from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 o'clock afternoon, and unless all entered on the first list as "to be made," shall have been admitted or rejected will be in session for the same purpose on MONDAY, the 31st inst., at the office of said Selectmen from nine (9) o'clock forenoon until 7 o'clock in the afternoon. and net afterward, with this exception, that said Selectmen and Town Clerk will be in session on MONDAY, the 7th day of November, A. D., 1881, at the office of said Selectmen from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of admitting to the electors' oath only these whose rights will mature after said Monday, the 31st inst., and on or before the 8th day of November, next. Applications from the Third Voting District can be made in the First or Second Voting Districts can the forenoon of the above days.

Districts on the above days.

CHARLES A. BURR,

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HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk,

Dated at Norwalk, October 17th. A. D. 1881.

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TOTICE is hereby given that the Registrars of
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October 26th, and on FRIDAY, October 28th,
from I o'clock p. m. until 5 p. m., for the purpose
of correcting and revising the Voting List of said
First Voting District.

EDWARD MERRILL,
GEORGE N. ELLS,
Registrars of Voters 1st Voting District.
Dated at Norwalk, Oct. 17, 1881. Thursday, Oct. 20th. " EXPERIENCES." This new Lecture has attracted more people han any one ever delivered in America. Every

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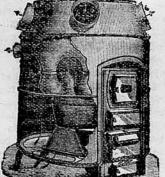
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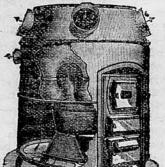
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CITY OF WEST NORWALK. The festivities of the fall and winter season were successfully commenced on Saturday evening at the house of Edgar Smith, Esq., the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Smith's Silver Wedding. At an early hour the guests commenced to assemble and by 9 p. m. the rooms were well filled by the elite of this and other towns, who came to do honor to the bride and groom, Many presents comprising wood, silver and bronze were received. After a bounteous repast, music and dancing were in order until the clock struck 12 when all disappeared, having enjoyed the festivie occasion greatly. Mr. Frank Bates has the addition to hi

mill enclosed and when it is completed will be enabled to furnish store room for his heavy piles of lumber, and sash and blinds. Since the exodus of summer boarders from this city, it is noticeable that the receipts at our Post Office have diminished. It is surmised that many, for what they think good and sufficient reasons, mail many of their epistles at other offices; as letters only count which are mailed here, and not those receiv-

ed, the income is so much reduced. Rev. Mr. Selleck's assistant occupied the pulpit in Union Chapel on Sunday p. m. and preached an excellent sermon to a good au-

As the town election has passed and the result is known the number who went to the polls and did not vote, on account of the "mixture" of tickets, and those who voted as they chose, are happy, but declare they will not vote at all another time. This dissatisfaction is becoming general in all the districts outside the city and borough. Water, water, water, is the cry by our mill owners, and cider makers,-and the farmers might join in the chorus.

REDDING. Last week on the afternoons and evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a series of meetings was held in the Mc thodist Church. The pastors of the Methodist Churches in Easton, Georgetown, Stepney and Bethel, preached on the successive evenings.

WESTON. The ladies' sociable, of the Congregational Church, met on Wednesday afternoon, at the house of Mrs. Ebenezer Fitch. On account of the rain but few were present. The officers are Mrs. E. D. Bentley, president; Mrs. Ephraim Fitch, vice; Miss Emma Walton secretary; and Miss Sarah Bradley, treasurer. The Congregational Society has received over \$5,000 from the legacy of the late Mary

Perry of Fairfield, after all expenses of ad-

mistration and probate have been paid. At the late town meeting, a tax of 9 mills was laid, and an appropriation of \$200 made to each school district. The democratic ticket was elected by about 13 majority. Within the memory of some not very old men, the same majority has reached over 100. The town debt of \$7,000 on which 5 per cent. has been paid is to be refunded at 4. The officers elected, in part, are: Selectmen, M. V. B. Rowland, d, G. T. Osborn, d, Wm. Coggswell, r; Town Clerk and Registar-D. L. Rowland, d; Treasurer-C. M. Par. sons, d; Assessors—James Sturges, d, B. Bluff mines, who died September 16th. Hull, r; Board of Relief-Oliver Perry, d, D. S. Parsons, d. Ebenezer Fitch, r; Reg. trars of Voters—J. S. Godfrey, d, D. S. Fanton, r; School Visitors—D. L. Rowland, d, E. Fitch, r: Auditors of Town Accounts-

J. S. Godfrey, d, Ebenezer Fitch, r. The Board of School Visitors met on Wednesday evening and appointed D. L. Rowland chairman, and Ebenezer Fitch secretary and acting visitor. WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merwin returned Saturday, from a visit with Dr. A. E. Emory, at his home in New Hampshire.

B. G. Northrop, Esq., Secretary of the State Board of Education, will lecture on the 9th of November, on "Village Improvement." We trust that Mr. Northrop will have a full house and that our citizens will adopt and put in execution any suggestions he may make. There is still room in Wilton for improvement and if we wish our town to appear attractive and inviting we must make it look

these people is patent to the Building company, who will extert their best endeavors The principal excitement of last week was to bring it about. The illness of Messrs. A. the presence of a party of engineers who S. Hurlbutt and A. C. Nash,-two of the are surveying a route for a new railroad from heaviest subscribers to the stock of the Im-New York to Hartford. The route as far as provement Company makes it difficult for surveyed on Saturday evening ran from the other members to act with that decisive-Smith's Ridge, in New Canaan, to Richard ness which the matter calls for. Contractor Dunning's then to LeGrand Olmstead's, pass-Turney of Bridgepoft, who has been coning between his house and barn. The sulted in the matter of construction says he line will probably cross the D. & N. R. R. can complete the building within the presomewhere near the Zion's Hill M. E. Church. scribed time if work begins in it to-day, Whether this route will be adopted is of Monday. It is hoped the report that severcourse doubtful. It is claimed however that al of our leading capitalists will put up this Vanderbilt is interested in this scheme, and building on behalf of the Improvement as the survey started at Mount Vernon, on Company and turn it over to them when the Harlem Road the claim has the color of done, is true, for a company like the C. & P. probability about it. amploying, as it does over \$300 hands is a We understand that William D. Gregory, prize for any turn which hopes, like West-Esq, is confined to his house by a serious port, to expand. The manufactures of

Any one who may be eligible to citizenship in this great and enlightened republic should

hand in their names to the Registrars before Thursday next.

WEST STRATFORD. Quite a number of new voters are to be

made this fall. The nomination of Hon. Tallmadge Baker for Senator, gives universal satisfaction in this town. Stratford will give him a rousing majority; let Norwalk do as well. Rev. Mr. McNicholl of the Summerfield M. E. Church is preaching some very able

sermons. The church is thriving under his Scarlet fever is very prevalent among the young children of this vicinity. There is something very suggestive in the

reason assigned by the milkmen for raising the price of milk-"the scarcity of water." The Rogers & Brittin Company have added a six-ton "blanking" press to their works. It was built by the Farrell Foundry and Machine Company of Waterbury.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bridgeport Horse Railroad Company was held Saturday. The old board of officers and directors were re-elected.

Temperance organizations are good things, but when they become the tools of designing politicians it destroys their usefulness. The Norwalk organizations seem to have been the cat's paw to pull the chestnuts from the fire for the ally of the rum power. Can any one tell us why it is that the Democratic party always looks with favor (sarcasm if you please with the word favor) on "Temper-

ance" tickets. This was an "off" year for the Ohio Dem

What a bad man David Davis is all at once Democrats now say he is a "trickster." Vennor is losing his reputation as a weather prophet. That cold storm predicted for the 15th and 16th of the present month failed to

It will soon be time to look for that Thanksgiving turkey. Committees on the state of the coal bin are quite numerous

The Democratic Senatorial Convention is to be held in Danbury next Friday. St James' church was consecrated last Tuesday. A large number of clergymen were present. Bishop Williams preached t Regular meeting of the Court of Burgesse. have gone to Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Mr. Parsons of Ridgefield, and wife, to-morrow evening.

Candidates for legislative honors continue to be plenty. STAMFORD. Rev. Mr. Braithwaite has returned from

A County Sunday School Convention is to be held in Danbury, Nov. 2d. The Danbury & Norwalk Railroad com-Europe.

The machinery is being put into the new straw hat factory.

The Hollingshead electro-plating works are nearly ready to commence work.

A refrigerator building is being erected near the depot, 24x40, with a wing 22x20, to pany derived some benefit from the Fair. They sold over 1,000 excursion tickets durbe used for storing fresh dressed meats brought direct from the cheap markets of the West. It is expected that meats can thus be furnished cheaper than by the pres-ent system of supplying the market by cattle The shirt factory has changed proprietors, Mr. Dayenport having sold out to Mason E. Ballard, of High Ridge,

WESTPORT.

honor upon the ladies composing it.

The Democrats have nominated one o

Mr. J. Chapman Taylor has patented

Humboldt county (Gal.) papers received

visited Temple Lodge, Thursday evening.

years the brick factory now being erected

by the Westport Improvement Company.

The concern has at present four shops-two

in New Jersey, one in Bridgeport, and one

the four together. With this end in view,

they will, it is said, agree to locate in

disposal on January 1st, 1882, a building

400 feet long by 50 wide, two stories high,

and basement. The importance of securing

which the C. & P. make specalities are piano

and organ furniture, such as pipes, etc.,

silk and many other articles. The site pro-

posed for the new building is on the Jesup

It looked like old times Saturday to see

the immense cargo of farmers' produce which

the sloop Phillips took on for New York,

The Ladies Indian Aid Society meet

Stamford Tuesday, and will be well repre-

Chess again at H. R. Treadwell's, Tuesday

The effects of continued dry weather, the

late rain serving to little more than lay the

dust, are apparent in gardens and lowering

The democrats of this Senatorial District

who meet in convention at Bradley & Lyons

hotel, this place, Wednesday, 20th, will have

to select a pretty good man to stand a pull with Mr. Tallmadge Baker, PAUL.

Thomas Ryan, a Danbury iron moulder,

was run over at the depot about six o'clock

Tuesday evening by the regular westernbound

freight train. 'The wheels of four cars on

the rear of the train went over Ryan's right

leg crushing it below the knee in a fearful

manner. It was necessary to amputate the

leg, just below the knee. He is about fifty

years of age was a soldier in the late war.

Two weeks ago he was discharged from the

hospital where he had been under treatment

for lung complaint. He was apparently sober

last evening, although at eleven o'clock the

previous evening he was in the depot under

the influence of liquor. Ryan said he had

been up town all day, and went down to the

depot in the evening hoping to steal a ride to

Norwalk in the darkness, but slipping off, he

DANBURY.

The Republican states that 116 new houses have been crected in Danbury since Jan. 1st.

Railroad Commissioner Bacon and wife

will receive congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, the 19th.

The town debt was reduced over \$12,000

ng the week.

Rev. E: C. Ambler was robbed of his pock-

NEW CANAAN.

Mrs. Livermore lectures to-night.

fell under the train.

ast year.

et-book at the Fair.

sented by Westport ladies.

lot, depot road, owned by Mr. H. Staples.

your course of action is plain.

weight.

the field easier.

officiates in his absence.

C. Birdsall.

An old conundrum reads something as Death of Colonel Rodman. ollows: "If all the women should go t Colonel Daniel C. Rodman, formerly of China, what would the men do? Go to Pekin, the Seventh Connecticut regiment, died at of course." Applied, this describes the kind Groton, Sunday, of consumption. Colonel of thoughts in the minds of Westport people Rodman led the assault on Fort Wagner and last Wednesday, when delegates representing was severely wounded in his leg and in his the Ladies' Missionary Society of Fairfield side and lungs; his death was caused by one County met in semi-annual convention at the of those wounds. After the war he was ap-Congregational church. The movements of pointed pension agent for this state, and was these ladies, about eighty in number, was an retained in that position till Boston was made enigma to the opposite sex, for not a man the headquarters for New England. Colonel was allowed to approach the church, much less enter its portals while the business of the Rodman was a brave man, and he was very convention was in progress. This, while it much respected. In the attack on Fort Wagner, Colonel Rodman received a despermight not have been intended as uncompliate wound, but bore up with characteristic mentary, seemed so, for when men hold a heroism, inspiring and cheering forward his convention they invariably invite the ladies. men. He was breveted brigadier general for Curiosity was all day on the tip toe to learn gallant service, but never allowed himself to what was going on, but not a syllable could use the title be caught-not even a first class suspicion. On their way to the church the ladies JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND. were very happy, and the words they let fall, although nothing definite could be put to gether, indicated the importance of the work about to be done. All was clothed in mystery, and it was with difficulty that outsiders, of whom the writer is one, could guess what the convention did. Since adjournment, however, in a round-about-way, the follow-

In the death of the above well-known character the literary world and a wide circle of friends mourn the loss of one of the brightest lights of our time. He was a most courteous gentleman and a pure-minded man. He had positive convictions upon every great question and abundant courage and ability to avow them. Among men of letters he was ing facts, which if perverted or in any way esteemed an unselfish, able and earnes misstated the convention must be held reworker in the literary field. He was truly sponsible, have been obtained. The morning Christian gentleman and exerted as healthful session was opened with prayer by a Westan influence by the example of his personal port lady (Mrs. Hull), followed by music, s conduct as by his fascinating writings. He lady organist, (Mrs. C. H. Taylor) leading was born July 24, 1819, at Belchertown, After reports of committees and a statement Mass. Arriving at manhood, he practiced of finances, Mrs. Harding gave a pleasing medicine for a time; his profession becoming account of the labors of herself and colistasteful, he assumed editorial direction of workers among the heathen of India, from a literary magazine. From the editor's chair which it appeared that, during the twelve Dr. Holland was called to Vicksburg, Miss., years of her mission, many of the unbelievwhere he filled the position of superintendent ing had been converted to christianity, and of instruction for a year. In 1847 he accept. while much of the field remained yet unexed a position on the staff of the Springfield plored, there was cause to feel that, at no (Mass.) Republican, with which journal he distant day the light of the gospel would was identified until until 1870, or 1871. He shine gloriously upon every benighted soul then took charge of Scribner's Monthly, of in that vast country. She had a love of miswhich he retained the active management sionary work from a sort of inheritance, her until last year, when, on account of ill-health father before her having given the labor of a he disposed whatever proprietary interest long life in that field to the cause. She had he had, but was still known as the conductor come to her native land for a brief visit and of the magazine, which position he was to have held on the Century, into which Scribwould presently return to India. The results of the mission, as she pictured them, ner's was merged. The deceased had been were gratifying to Fairfield county ladies. in ill health for the past three years, but who will continue their splendid support. lately was thought to have improved. The At the afternoon session notes were comparfamily consists of a wife, and two daughters ed, plans for future operations laid, and Mrs. and a son; the latter is just completing his Harding made another address. Taken all in college course. In their sorrow the bereaved all the gathering was an event reflecting ones may be assured of the sympathy of the reading world. W. T. Snelling killed eleven plover at one shot, and deserves to meet the man who can

Obituary.

As considerable confusion exists in the minds of our fellow-citizens concerning the New Haven has everything desirable ex-Presidential succession, it may as well once cept good fishing places. Impressed with more be stated that, in case of the vacating this fact, W. W. Converse, of the Winchesof the office of President from any cause ter Arms M'f'g. Co., came down here last by the President first chosen, and by the week, and at an inshore rock caught three Vice President succeeding him, no man can black fish which aggregated over nine pounds succeed to the Presidential office until there is a new election by the people. In the case of such a contingency as that above noted their best men, John W. Hurlbutt, Esq., for the President of the Senate, if there is one representative, and unless we head him off or the Speaker of the House, if there is no will be sure of an election. Republicans, President of the Senate, acts as President until a new election is held. The call for a special election is to be issued by the Secreweeding carriage, so called, for onion boys, tary of State, under certain conditions, and which will enable them to do their work in through the governors of the States. Therefore, in case President Arthur should die, resign, or become disabled, we should find here, contain obituaries of the late Louis no constitutional provision for his immedi-D. Burr, superintendent of the Upper Gold ate successor. Nor is there any constitutional provision made for the designation of Rev. Mr. Relyea, of the Green's Farms a person to discharge the functions of the office of President in the event of the death vacation. Rev. W. J. Jennings, of Redding, of the President and Vice-President, and of there being no President of the Senate or Brother J. H. Swartout, representing the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Master of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, The President of the Senate, elected Oct. 10. would be acting President of the Westport is represented at the Yorktown United States in case of a vacancy occurring centennial in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. D. in that office, but, while he remains merely President of the Senate, he may be removed It is said the Cornwall and Patterson at any time by a vote of the Senate. Manufacturing Company have leased for two

Mr. Baker was a useful member of th lower house last year, and his knowledge of State finances makes him a very desirable man to have in the Legislature.—Hartford

in Saugatuck, and they are anxious to bring Mr. George F. Lockwood, son-in-law of Mr. George E. Lockwood, son-in-law of Mr. Charles Benedict, for many years connected with the Bank, in this town, is now the proprietor of the Norwalk Shoe Store.

Mr. L. is a thorough gentleman in every respect, and an acquisition to any community, and will make many friends in his new position.—New Canaan Messenger. Westport provided they can have at their

Almost the only person connected with the New Haven mystery for whom the defense has not undertaken to establish an alibi is the late unfortunate Miss Cramer. Yet we are not without hope that this omission will be corrected before the case is brought to a close.—New York World.

BRIDGEPORT. The steamboats are racing again. Some day there will be at least one steamboat less on the Sound.

Thomas Ryan of Danbury, who had a leg cut off by car-wheels near the New Haven depot, Tuesday night, is very comfortable at the hospital and will probable survive the effects of the injury. Rose Blankets, cheap, at F. B. SMITH'S

Big Results from Little Causes. Big Results from Little Causes.

"Do you know?" remarked a man to his friend on Chestnut street, a day or two since, "I believe both Conkling and Platt had a bad case of skin disease when they resigned!"

"What makes you think so?" inquired the listener in astonishment. "Well, you see they acted in such an eruptive manner—so rash-ly as it were. Save?" "Oh, yes, I save," replied he "they were bothing over and merely resigned to humor themselves, I suppose." If such be the case, the National difficulty might have been averted by applying Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases. 4442

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3d. When a ball takes down ten pins. the bugie.

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It goes like hot cakes, at 50cts. and \$1 a bottle. H. S. Betts, agents.

The theater manager who was wrecked had The days are getting very short, and a good many people can sympathize with them. A ruined westerner sadly remarked that gambling was the keno to his present sad

The days of chivalry cannot be said to be over so long as a man goes on a knight-errand for some paragoric. Anna Dickinson, while on the stage this winter, will not hesitate to wear a false nustache, even if she has to paste it on up-

Guiteau wishes a suspension of public opinion for one year, and public opinion wishes a suspension of Guiteau for about The most horrible case of insanity in the

Massachusetts asylum is that of a man who imagines he is a Chicagoan. He gets up in middle of the night to brag. - Bost "General George B. McClellan has a great

fondness for ceramics," says an exchange. Other distinguished men have warmed at sight of little brown jugs.—New Orleans Picayune. The house fly can only see a distance of thirty-seven feet, but that never bothers him any. He always manages to keep within thirty-seven feet of everything.—Detroit Free Press.

In April Last Twenty-four members of Arlington's minstrels were taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It made them happy.

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ASSESSORS'I NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessors or to either of them, on or before the 1st day of November next, written or printed lists, under eath, of all the property owned by them on the 1st day of OCTOBER, 1881, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make outsuch list according to their judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent. thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which lists so made there can be no appeal.

ALL CITIZENS who wish to be made Electors of the State of Connecticut and Town of Norwalk:—
The undersigned Registrars of Voters of the
First Voting District of Norwalk, will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office, on THURSDAY,
the 20th day of October, 1881, between the hours
of 9 o'clock, a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of receiving the applications of persons to
be made Electors, and to perfect their lists.

EDWARD MERRILL,
GEORGE N. ELLS,
Registrars of Voters of 1st Voting District.
Norwalk, October 10th, 1881.

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Registrar's Notice. TO ALL CITIZENS who wish to be made 1. Electors of the State of Connecticut and town of Norwalk:
The undersigned Registrars of veters of the Third Voting District of Norwalk, will be in session at the store of Hanford & Osborn, or THURSDAY, the 20th day of October, 1881, be tween the hours of 90'clock, a.m., and 5 o'clock tween the hours of 90'clock, a.m., and 5 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the applica-tions of persons to be made Electors, and to per-fect their lists.

WILLIAM B. HENDRICK,
WINFIELD S. HANFORD, 2D.
Registrars of Voters. 3d Voting District.
Norwalk, October 10th, 1881.

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of this month. 250 thousand feet of 10 inc

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ing. This will be planed two sides, matched

in the middle of the edge so as to turn either

the cut of 1880, is dry, sound knotted, an

from stock boards. I am receiving and sell-

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1-2 inches to the weather. I have not known

a case where they have not exceeded this.

dry 1 and 1 1-4 inch Spruce, 14 feet long,

well as the ordinary length of 13 feet. In

all grades of lumber used in storing and cur-

prepared to make special figures for car

or simply surfaced two sides. In Spruc

timber, I keep a full assortment of all usua

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

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wholesale market and buy dry lumber, but

as a general rule the way to get it is to buy it

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no appeal.

N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Selectmen's Office, and at the City Council Room, on Haviland Street, two doors from Main Street, South Norwalk, on and after the 10th instalso Saturday Evenings at same places from 7 to Select the Selectment of Sel

THOMAS GUYER,
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As evidence see extract from W.B. Yates' letter

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Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 12, 1881.

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September28th, 1881.
Estate of DANIEL B. PHILLIPS, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for sottlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, preperly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

3tp41 W.S. MOODY, Acting Executor.

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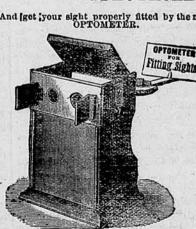
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Zegal Aotices. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 85. Probate Court, September 21st, 1881. Estate of HENRY HOLMES, late of Norwalk, Estate of HENRY HOLMES, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof forthe Oreditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present heir accounts, properly attosted, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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Tuesday, October 18, 1881. Licensed-to do What? Licensed to make a strong man weak; Licensed to lay a wise man low; Licensed a wife's fond heart to break,

And make her children's tears to flow. Licensed to do thy neighbor harm; Licensed to kindle hate and strife; Licensed to nerve the robber's arm; Licensed to whet the murderer's knife

Licensed thy neighbor's purse to drain, And rob him of his very last; Licensed to heat his feverish brain, Till madness crown thy work at last!

Licensed, like spider for a fly,

To mock his struggles! suck him dry; Then cast the worthless hulk away! Licensed where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease, and want, and woe; Licensed to make this world a hell, And fit man for a hell below!

To spread thy nets for man, thy prey

-New York Observer.

New Tacoma, W.T.

Charles Crocker, the San Francisco millionaire, has bought the Colorado Mines for the culture and uses of tea. We have both the most elegant drinking saloon as well as sire, has bought the Colorado inties for \$100,000, which is not, they say, one-tenth plants in our own garden and conservatory, over the lowest grogshop; when it places at of its value. He intends putting on a large force of men and to open new veins. There plants are raised from seed, which is easily his victim, and when it stamps every packis one vein now 11 feet thick and apparently inexhausible.

lumber every twelve hours. The Indians from the reservation are now

community.

mingling with the crimeon.

and upon them new houses are being rapidly an ordinary beverage. built. The new church is being rapidly The black teas are prepared by a slower has been erecting another building and plac- actly alike in this respect.

of degredation. You will not see them at- of a poor quality. tending church or any literary meetings | Tea is to the Chinese what beer is to the

munity—but they they chose the reverse.

Evil temptations were too great for them, and slowly, but surely, did they slide down nounds of tea, which cost abroad \$21,014.
The United States imported for the fiscal of temperance reform, but in his opinion, attention is too much concentrated on prohibition to the exclusion of all other methods.

By the Manufacturers. | By the By th their pleasure day. They take their dogs warded. through the Eastern cities and occasionally why the product carried overland to Russia meet with vile places where the deadly poi- is of so much finer quality. son is slowly dealt to the victim, we feel very sorry for him, but what would you think him for support. How many times have I soil must have a rest, while the plants must seen the wives of these men go into the sa- seck another field. But far more difference loon and bring their husbands away and can be made out of the same chest of ordipleading with all the zeal of a woman's love | nary tea by the variety of water used in its for them to come home while they were mad | preparation. with liquor. Such scenes are enough to melt the hardest and bring the most frigid to tears. though they will do the same evil again

against her wishes. We are weak and the from their iniquity and let them see their succeeding day. As the water is "clean," condition and be able to realize it. Many of the cook but empties and fills the kettle, were fortunate to obtain genial companions, must now be scraped off if the kettle is to be would change their destiny. They would cleaned. make useful citizens and would be an ornament to any society, but in their present The die is cast, the rope is broken and they will wing to eternity unheeded and forgotten, used for anything else, fill it with fresh is the happiest of mortals-in the other, the save by the great Maker of the universe. | water, the harder the better, boil quickly now this is the third and last that I wish to upon the tea leaves fresh from the canister. speak of and then will bring my letter to a Let it stand four or five minutes, and then close. These are the ones that live in the country and generally two-thirds of them are bachelors, whether they have been disappointto say, but certainly they are the happiest Diogenes, At dusk of evening you will see the tea perceptibly stronger in its exhileratthem sitting in their cabin doors, smoking | ing quality. their pipes with their faithful companion lying by his side, with his floor unswept and his called a bed—composed of a straw mattress, with three old ragged blankets for a covering the same decoction. The color will be increased, but the tea will be little stronger in with vermin; his face is unshaven, his hair uncombed and as he sat clothed in his it may then be put in the pot to good advan-

contented with their lot, barely ekeing out an existence and when they wish meat, can go with their dog and in a short time can bring back as his reward, a nice fat deer, of which in some future letter, I will write upon the These men came here long before the railroad linked the two shores together, crossing the plains in ox teams and having the red man to contend with. Many a heart-thrilling story have I listened to and many an Indian have fallen before the brawny arm of these pioneer settlers of the West. Many of them have roughed this stormy battle of life, of which their faces, with their deep-wrinkled brows, and brawny arms show hard labor and care. But pioneer life will soon be o'er. The iron horse is extending itself into the very heart of our territory, opening up these vast re- me?" gions that have long been held aloof from civilization and linking it directly with our large cities. The warrior of the plains, is falling back, until now he must be taught to EDWIN COMSTOCK. New Tacoma, W. T., Sept. 5th.

The wide circulation given to our article on and the tea is now in full blossom. The slow. The best seed time is the spring. The Mr. Villard has purchased the large timber young plants may be left in the open air from

or three years old. There is substantially statesmen have ceased to be great; the best bringing in large quantities of hay of a fine but one tea plant, and all the varieties that writers have dropped their pens when they quality, worth from \$11 to \$13 per ton. come to the market come from the different They are an industrious and frugal class, and methods of preparing the leaf. The real they cause but very little disturbance to the green tea is the very young tender leaf, fired —have fallen in their hey-day, because of a little as soon as picked, then rolled, and rum. In one word, half the world is a failrapidly dried on copper. The green tea is ure—its hopes wrecked, its love an offering ful as ever, crowned perpetually with her artificially colored with tumeric powder and a on a ruined shrine, its schemes dead failures, fleecy whiteness, lifting herself 15,000 feet mixture of gypsum and Prussian blue, or gypits crimes legions, its prisons and charnel in mid-air with the clouds hovering around sum and indigo. There is nothing in the houses full, because of the 'man who drinks.' base and the sun shining upon her crystals small quantity used which is essentially inreflected by the clouds gives the contrast a jurious, but the tea itself is not as healthful, very pleasing aspect to the eye, the white more of the essential oil being preserved in dence, to advocate whipping the man who the leaf. To keep a person wakeful or to beats his wife or any other female of the hu-There has recently been several new streets stimulate the nervous system it is the best, man race. I will go further and declare, cut far into the timber, wide and straight, but for this very reason not as desirable for that in my opinion, if to every ten rum shops

pushed to a completion, and new stores are process, and fired on iron plates. The Engevery where being built, and if this building lish breakfast teas are the healthiest, in our mania continues for twelve months, Tacoma estimation, for family use, the fermentation will be the largest place upon the Sound. process being carried further with these than backs, the number of suffering wives would They are now erecting a mill for sawing with any other tea, and this gives the product be reduced to a minimum.—Henry Bergh. wood for family use and it is estimated that far less hold upon the nervous system. The there will be 7,000 cords of wood to supply oolong teas are all of them flavored with some the demand for this winter in addition to the preparation which gives them their peculiar amount of coal burned. The iron foundry taste, and it is difficult to get two cargoes ex-

ing about \$3,000 worth of new machinery in But whatever the mode of preparation there it. The car works are in full operation and | is in each description nearly the same range they have now 300 cars to build immediately of qualities, according to the size of the leaf and the season of picking. The first picking forced laugh he invited his friends to dine Here, in this place, is discussed a kind of in China usually takes place in April, the second in May, the third in July, and sometimes the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper, on the dish, found only a slip of paper. literature which seems to suit the depressed | cond in May, the third in July, and sometimes mind that has long held itself aloof from the the fourth in August; but the last gives only which was written: "I hope you will enjoy gentler sex; ideas that are not oft to elevate a very inferior description, and the July the morals of man, or lift him from the sty yield is of the coarser leaves and generally your meal; it is the same your family have

of like nature, many of them are endowed German, or claret to the French, but its ex- of England Temperance Society, who has with more than ordinary ability, and could, cessive use is far more injurious than either. been traveling in this country for several if they had chosen the right path, mounted It is drank clear, neither milk nor sugar be- months to aid in establishing temperance sothe ladder and shone as stars in the com-

as a rule, men upon this coast, are the most 813, the freight to this country not included. foul-mouthed that I ever met in any country | Many attempts have been made to grow tea through which I have traveled, and speaking in the United States, and Congress made an port the paupers, rendered such by their of uncivilized Mexico, you will not, I dare say, meet a more refined and polished class only resulted in failure. If the same qualiof people. Their lips are not poisoned with tw of leaf could be grown, the cost of the it be carried out, the most effective blow that vileness nor their hearts cankered with sores. patient labor necessary to cure it properly could be struck at the liquor traffic. The Here is a vast field for the missionary and would be far too great in a country where justice of the plan, we believe, would comcertainly is in sad need of him. Sunday is the commonest laboerrs are so liberally re- mend it to all honest men in the country

and go hunting, others their boats and fish. Some years ago we gave an account of the Every vile den and rumhole is filled with old "tea wells" in New York city, exciting a man than, by insiduous tempation, to lure men while the church is barely half filled. | thereby, the mirth of many ignorant people | him on to disease and death? Even if the The nigger minstrels were in town last night who could not believe that it made it any responsibility of ruin be shifted on to the and the hall was packed, but if a good sound difference with their cup of tea what kind victim's own weakness and sin-though we and the hall was packed, but if a good sound lecture was to have been delivered there would not have been enough tickets sold to probably nothing in the world so sensitive would not have been enough tickets sold to probably nothing in the world so sensitive would not have been enough tickets sold to probably nothing in the world so sensitive would not have been enough tickets sold to probably nothing in the world so sensitive half defrayed the expenses. The contrast to the elements as tea. It has to be roasted means by which this ruin was accomplished, speaks its own moral. When we walk very dry to bear a sea voyage, and this is and should be made to suffer for this.

The peculiar taste of the Formosa tea, often called the "jessamina" flavor, and never successfully imitated, although very often character than all others combined and better | counterfeited, springs it is said from the iron patronized? Not only the single man, but | in the soil; but after a few years the peculihe also that has a family depending upon arity runs out at any given location, and the

Hard water makes the most delicious tea, who can withstand a woman's pleading? the cup a more delicate flavor. And even Who has the heart to tell her roughly, to go with hard water there is a wide difference befrom his sight. She holds within herself a tween wells located near together. But given power that the most stubborn will yield even the same quality of water, and a difference in the manipulation will make to a sensitive

There is not one city tea-kettle out of a what must we expect of the weak, with noth- hundred that in its present condition is fit to stigma, as though it was a dishonor to be one. ing but evil influences surrounding him; boil water for a cup of tes. Let our reader That they have no right to live in single every path he moves in is evil, in whatever go home to-night and inspect his own outfit, path he turns his associates are ready to lend and he will verify our statement. He will his own bosom that which was intended to him a downward hand, then we must have find the interior of his kettle encrusted with be shared by another. How selfish may they charity, we must extend our sympathy to the mineral deposits extracted from the water exclaim, as they will see him rolled up in those that have fallen and try to raise them boiled in it from morning until night of each wealth and luxury and flirting with every these young men if they were married and never thinking of the growing crust that

Water that has stood after boiling will not make a good cup of tea, and yet how often state there is no salvation. Their road is the tired laborer, mechanic, merchant, docmapped out before them, and they are going tor or lawyer has tried to solace himself with might be accomplished and many maids as straight upon it as does the fish that runs a beverage made from water containing the into the net. Soon the fatal leap will be debris of that which has stood all day on the isn't so, and right it should be, or many a taken when all reparation will be useless. range, being only filled as often as any addi- happy mortal would fall upon his couch with tion was needed. Take a clean kettle never a heavy heart. The bachelor, in one sense, This is another class that will be met with. over a hot fire, and pour as soon as it boils

infusion strong enough, or if the pot is partbe wasted. Tea water will not dissolve the theine from the dry leaves of fresh tea; by themselves with their dog and cat as their only companions apparently as happy as was only companions apparently as happy as was will increase the color, but it will not make

Any one may try the experiment. Put a tablespoonful of ten into a quart of water and let it stand five minutes, or boil it if desired. Then add two more spoonfuls of leaves to the active principle so much desired. When more liquid or a stronger infusion is desired, water on it; after it has stood a few minutes

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"Yes, my lad."

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Yes, my lad."

"Why didn' you tell me, and show it to "The sailor replied : "O, my lad, we

ways cross the line in the dark." Moderate drinker, you always cross the line between moderate and immoderate drinking obey the laws of our land and what once was in the dark. Mental and moral night settles a wilderness will soon be studded with beau- down on you as you cross the line between tiful farms. Such is the change a few years | moderate drinking and inebriety, blinding you to the awful facts of rum and death only a little way farther on in the road you are

The Austin Weekly Sun finds no pleasure in the music of the bell-punch or the clinking coffe and the method of its production has of convivial glasses, but says, "When the induced us to present a few facts in regard to state writes 'criminal' over the doorway of the bar of justice the tempter by the side of obtained, but the growth is comparatively age of liquor as a dangerous beverage, meriting destruction as a public nuisance, it has Mr. Villard has purchased the large timber May till November, but they will not endure the winter in any climate north of Virginia.

The picking begins after the plants are two The picking begins after the plants are two ways an idiot, as many believe. The greatest writers have dropped their pens when they
were most useful and brilliant—splendid fellows whom men admired and woment loved
lows whom men admired and woment loved lows whom men admired and woment loved

"I have the courage, some call it impu-

dish she held in her hand down on the table, she said: "Presuming, husband, that you are too busy to come home to dinner, I have brought you yours," and departed. With a forced laugh he invited his friends to dine

The plan of taxing saloon keepers to sup

Madame de Maintenon, we are told, once asked King Louis XIV for money to give as as alms to the poor. To this the king replied that if he gave more money away in taxes he would certainly be obliged to increase his taxes, and thus the people would be little

"This, sire," replied the lady, "is no doubt true; but it is only right that you should ease the wants of those whom your former taxes to supply the expenses of your wars have reduced to misery. It is truly just, that those who have been ruined by you, should be supported by you."

Bachelors and How They Live. A bachelor, pooh! How scornful is the name, always uttered as though he was a demon hurled from Hades, and to be feared like some dreaded viper ready to fasten his fangs -with it it seems to carry along a kind of pretty girl that he sees.

What a kind enmity scowls up before them. How, perhaps, they think-well, if he was only my husband, "I'd make him toe the mark," if it was only for twenty-four hours, but how queer is that little "if." It language, if it wasn't for it many things might roll in splendor. Well, somehow it

Those of fortune, know not the comforts of a pleasant fireside with little children surounding him. The world to him is a blank. He travels extensively to foreign lands, he visits every place of interest, he sees everything and purchases everything that his yearn ng heart craves, still he is not happy. What is there lacking? I will tell you. He has no range his tie, or adjust his coat, but he feels, at all times, out of sorts, there is nothing goes right, nothing seems to suit him. This is the happiness of the man of wealth. He can sit in his luxurious parlors and smoke his Hav-

like John Howard Payne. Oh, how I pity the bachelor! I feel sorry for his idiotic turn of mind and the channel through which his taste has run. What pleasures is there in walking life's shores with vermin; his face is unshaven, his hair uncombed and as he sat clothed in his dirty garb, looked more like a wild man than civilized; although living alone as they do, they possess a soft and tender heart to the weary traveler, if he could put up with his accommodations, a more cordial welcome to his hearth and home could not be extended. Such hospitality cannot be found upon the Atlantic coast. Here have they lived for a quarter of a century and here will they probably rest their bones. Many of them are fond of reading, but it is all fiction and of the lightest character such as the New York Weekly, Ledger, and Police Gazette, the latter is read with much real appreciation. They seem to care not for any sound literature and rarely rise above the dime novel, which is principally published in New York or Philadelphis. Many of these men are alone without the finer attributes of nature,

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A woman at Cape Girardeau, Mo., who had suffered from a husband's neglect, traced him to a barroom, where he was playing cards with several companions. Setting a covered dish she held in her hand down on the table, she said. "Presuming, husband, that you the service of the service o Healer, Business and Test Medium,

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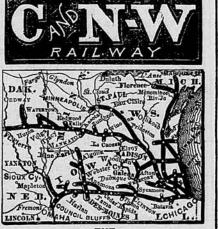
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JAMES POTTER,

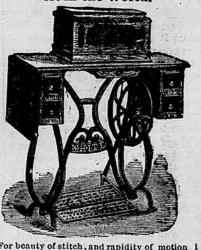
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Placing the little hats all in a row.

Laying by shoes that are worn through the Looking o'er garments so faded and thin-Who but a mother knows where to begin? Changing a button to make it look right-

That is what mothers are doing to-night. Calling the little ones all round her chair, Hearing them lisp forth their evening prayer; Telling them stories of Jesus of old. Who loved to gather the lambs to His fold : Watching, they listen with weary delight-That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Creeping so softly to take a last peep, After the little ones all are asleep: Anxious to know if the children are warm, Tucking the blankets round each little form; Kissing each little face rosy and bright ;-That is what mothers are doing to-night. Kneeling down gently beside the white bed,

Lowly and meekly she bows down her head; Praying as only a mother can pray, God guide and keep them from going astray.

At a recent meeting of a French associa-

contagious maladies. At the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, the experiment of lighting the tanks by incandescent electric lamps has been successfully tried. The lights are submerged in the tanks, and do not appear to disturb the fishes in the least, while the water is lighted up with a brilliancy which could be attained in

sixty-three per cent. of the storms starting in this country across the Atlantic reach Great Britain, from which it appears that the proposed international interchange of weather signals would be a great benefit to the English people. Storms seldom cross to this country from Great Britain, so that the chief dvantage of the interchange to the Ameriweather service would be found in the additions made to the world's knowledge of mateorological science.

ival ef Edison's lamp, recently exhibited a we-candle power lamp detached from any wire and portable. It could be kept lighted for six hours by a small Faure secondary battery not exceeding ten pounds in weight.

elongated egg-shape, with conical ends, periments: which this estimate makes it quite apparent that the motor described would, in the somewhat improbable event of

As an illustration of the present wide spread interest in electrical matters it may be stated that six papers devoted to electricity and its applications are now published

the practical application of power to bal-

M. Jules Godard and M. de Fonvielle, the distinguished aeronauts, have invented an "electrical stationary balloon." The balloon contains apparatus, driven by the electric current, which, it is claimed, will keep the balloon suspended at any level so that it can

lighthouses and lightships have shown that migrations of birds of one species or another are almost continually going on although the great migrations occur in the spring and fall. Vast numbers of birds are killed by flying at night against the glass protecting the lights of lighthouses, being, while in mitigation. attracted by the glare of the lamps. No less than six hundred were destroyed in this manner in a single month at one lighthouse. In the Norwegian division of the Paris Electrical Exhibition there is shown a woodpecker caught by its beak on the top of a telegraph post. The account given informs one that the bird became a victim of the sound produced by the telegraph wires, on which it feeds. According to L' Electricite, this vast Aeolian harp, produced by telegraph wires, has produced other effects quite as singular. Thus it appears that, because of it, wolves have completely disap-

you have aided me, 200 new Sunday schools and 10,000 people have been set to the study of the Bible. In the last five months I have organized sixseen new schools, and have visited and aided as many more; have made sixty addresses, visited 150 families, and distributed 141 Bibles and Testaments. Every year strengthens my love for our service for these neglected ones, and my faith in the efficiency of the American Sunday-School Union in its efforts to evangelize our country's waste places. I am now exploring a new territory, settled three years ago by Roman Catholics. A few Protestants have came in, and at four points in a country of of 4,000, we have set up the only Protestant banners yet erected here. The people are very poor, mostly living in sod huts. At one of thirty-two, we took a contribution for necessary supplies-amount, \$8. More than their poverty, yet we raised between three and four dollars. When I went home with Merchandise Tags, the superintendent to his sod house, he took from a trunk a well-worn wallet, and handed me nine cents, saying: 'This is the last money I have in the world, and I don't know where more is to come from. This little Harry would say, "Give it to the Sunny

"I have come to the conclusion," said Brown, "that the less a man knows the happier he is." "Allow me to congratulate you, Mr. B. "81 Fogg.—Boston Tran-script.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

tion a system of cremation by elsctricity was proposed. By the plan the electric current reduces the body to ashes without the introdution of foreign substance. M. Toussaint finds that the virus of tuberculosis retains its power under conditions which completely destroy the germs of other

no other way. A London nautical journal has found that

Mr. Swan, the inventor of the English

M. Gaston Tisandier's little balloon at the Paris Electrical Exhibition has attracted much attention. The balloon is of an

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loons, be found much less economical than

neither ascend or descend. Reports from more than one hundred

peared from districts where they were prev-The horn of a rhinoceos, when cut through the middle, is said to exhibit on each side the rude figure yf a man, the outlines being marked by small white strokes.

From Nebraska a missionary of the Amer-

can Sunday School Union reports to a Sun-

day school: "During the six years in which

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