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## NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1882.

Guiteau.

#### Sir Jones and His Ride. MARGARET VANDEGRIFT.

Sir Jones he twisted his slight mustache, . And he gazed in the glass with pride, "And if it were not," he said, so hot, I would take her this day to ride; For she is wealthy and I am poor, And she is fair to see, And goyly she laughs at my little jokes, And sweetly she smiles on me.

Sir Jones he pondered in thoughtful mood, And he gazed in the mirror still, Till at last right firmly he upstood, And he said, "By St. George, I will ! For she hath ducats and I have none, And she hath a house so brave, While I in this garret must pine alone. A woolen-goods-merchant's slave!

Sir Jones he hired a stately steed, And a buggy both narrow and high, And he drove to the lady's door with speed, And waited for her reply ; For it was a legal holiday, Yclept the Fourth of July.

She graciously bade him yes, And she decked herself in white, And he lashed the steed, and they went with speed, Until they were out of sight. And what he said will never be known. Nor yet what she replied, But he brought her back on that self-sam track.

From a very short half-hour's ride. Sir Jones he gazed from his window high,

And his face was sad to see, And he ground his teeth, that Fourth of July Saying, "Curst shall this holiday be! Yes, henceforth, this Fourth of July Shall be a black letter day, For she said me nay, with scorn in her eye, And I for the steed and the tall buggy Must a whole weeks salary pay !

From the Youths Companion. THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Historic Celebration of the Day. President Fillmore, in the presence of a great concourse of people. BY JAMES PARTON.

The threat of secession had become fa-In the early part of this century, an Engmiliar. It was not less alarming because lish lady, Mrs. Trollope, came over to this familiar, and the whole of this masterly country and embodied her observations in oration was a plea for the union of these two volumes of burlesque. States

She found very little to please her, but one thing she did like-the manner of celebrating the Fourth of July. She says that on that day the American people seem to wake up from a three hundred and sixty-four days' sleep, to be filled with genuine enthusiasm to be really generous, or at least liberal, in yielded up their life. their expenditures.

On the third of July, 1826, it was eviden Even up to the time when she wrote, the to the family at Monticello, that Thomas bitter feeling existing in the United States Jefferson was very near his end, and there toward England had by no means passed arcse in all the household a desire that his away, and the recollection of the events celebrated seemed still perfectly freshin the life might at least be prolonged till midnight so that he might die on the great day itself. public mind. He also wished it. •

The people were also more thoroughly At eleven in the evening he had a moment convinced of the success of their great underof consciousness, when he asked,takingthan they had been when "This is the Fourth ?" Day was first celebrated. The first Fourth, as an Irishmon might say, was celebrated on the eighth. The Fourth of July, 1776, when the Declaration was "This is the Fourth ?" signed, was Thursday, and it was not until Monday that it was publicly read in Indcpendence Square.

attended and heightened the festivities with The Vassars and their Charitiessome fine performances suited to the joyous Noble Men and Noble Deeds. occasion ; while a corps of British deserters. Freeman's Journal. taken into the service of the continent by the Saturday morning I met Mr. John Guy State of Georgia, being drawn up before the Vassar by appointment, and spent the fore-noon with him in visiting the different instidoor, filled the intervals with feux de joie."

At Charleston, S. C., the celebration was joyous and splendid, beyond anything of the kind ever before seen in a city famous for its pageantry. The times that tried mens soul's passed

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"INDEPENDENCE FOREVER."

way. Independence was gained and peace to see it nearly completed. It is a large and plendid brick building, granite facings, It-was for many years the custom to select standing on the site formerly occupied by the the orator of the occasion from among the mansion of Matthew Vassar, sr., having a

young men of the legal profession. front on three streets. It is complete in all Daniel Webster was one of these Fourth its appointments and was recently opened. of July orators. In the year 1800, when he "The Vassar Brothers' Home," cost them, was eighteen years of ige and a member of with the liberal endowment, about \$100,000, the junior class of Dartmouth College, he and is under the direct supervision of an exaccepted an invitation of the citizens of Han- ecutive committee of ladies. There we over, the little village in which the college found a few happy and contented old gentleis situated, to be their orator on the Fourth men, some of whom we had known in their

nore presperous days-one of whom was for It proved a memorable occasion for him. many years a leading business man of the The youthful orator, after bowing to the city. It is a truly noble charity, as we most magnates gathered on the platform, stood forcibly realize when standing within its forth to address the people and his fellowcheerful rooms and in the presence of these students. He was a tall and slender youth. worthy old gentlemen. They and hundreds not robust, of complexion unusually dark, who are to succeed them will bless the name

and his hair black as a raven's wing. With- of Vassar in the years to come. out being handsome, he had three great A year or two ago there were three Liter beauties : dark, deep-set, glowing eyes, a ary socities in this city, one of them conducted especially in the interest of young magnificent forehead, and singlarly fine

men. Neither of them owned a building. He began by addressing his audience as After consulation the Vassar brothers said Countrymen, Brethren and Fathers." He to these societies, "If you will consolidate proced, in a weighty, deliberate way, to your forces, we will put you up a building sketch the story of the Revolutionary strug- suitable to the purposes designed by the new gle, and then he came to speak of an event organization." To this a ready acquiescence of recent date, fresh in the minds of all his was given and a chaster obtained of the last hearers, the death of Washington. Legislature. Architects were directed to Young as he was, there is something in this draft and submit plans and specificationspassage which calls to mind his later manner. but when they arrived Matthew was upon although parts of it bear the stamp of the his death-bed, and he never saw them. It was supposed that he had carried out his Just fifty-one years after, Mr. Webster purpose of providing by a codical to his will delivered the oration at the laying of the corfor one half the expense of the promised ner stone of the addition to the Capitol at building, as he was a very methodicil man; Washington, which was done July 4, 1851, by but he had delayed to lears the approximate

cost, and his brief and severe illness did not permit of the exertion. When the will was opened there was a natural disappointment felt by those interested in the project. But it was of brief duration, for John Guy, the surviving brother, said to them, "I know what was the intention of my brother in re-Two historic anniversaries of the Decla gard to the building, and it shall be carsied

ration of Independence stand out conspicuout at my individual expense." That act ilously in the records of the country. One was lustrates the character of the man. Near the fiftieth, when, by a most strange coincithe Home, on Vassar street, stood the first dence, its author, Mr. Jefferson, and its brewery erected in Poughkeepsie by the most eloquent defender, John Adams. both grandfather of the Vassar brothers, the father of the late Matthew Vassar, sr. The latter and their father succeeded that firm, and then these brothers, on the death of their father, became the partners of their uncle Matthew, the founder of Vassar College. On this site "The Vassar Brothers' Literary Society" building is being erected, at a cost posing one, of brick and granite, with a

closing years and devoting all his wealth to the good of others. They have practically Here is Guiteau, a vagabond and a vilillustrated the truth of the Proverb: lian from the beginning, who abode not in "Money is a defense." They have made it the truth; base-born of an honorable ancessuch for others, in the best po ssible direc- try, organically and primordially worthless, ions. I have spoken of them thus at some instinctively and imperiously vicious, groteslength, because I knew my readers would be quely consistent to the horrible inconsistency tutions in which he is specially interested. interested in the noble works which will of his depraved and deformed being-mere The last time I was here I closed my visit "follow them." God gave them wisdom, large hearts, heavy pursues and long lives, considered solely as an individual. He bewith a call on his brother Matthew, who died in 1881, and he then told me of their intenwhich they have used for the good of the longs to a class. In extreme development tions to crect a home for aged men. He lived race. Place their names well up on the roll they become Guiteaus and Jessic Pomeroy of honor! They are relatives of the noted and Doctor Lamsons, but in lesser grades of English philanthropist Thomas Guy, who villainy they infest society. The country built hospitals, almshouses, &c., and "who people know then, and name them well "the dedicated more money to charitable objects devil's unaccountables," for no human logic than any other private individual or record has ever been able to place them. Honor in in England," Matthew, jr., was the first the blood is no tallyman sgainst them, for captain of the Poughkeepsie Guards, in they spring like an excrescence from the purest strain. What the Creator of the which company I "trained" a number of

> vears. The Temperance Wine-Drinking

Country. Travellers in Switzerland cannot but he mpressed with the stunted physique and de- bore and Paris green. But when they fasten

moralized appearance of the inhabitants. on civilization in the shape of human beings, "No wonder that William Tell has become a the coarse necessities of human law seem as myth," is an expression that fitly represents yet to force us to treat them as human beings. the impression received when riding through When we shall have risen to a higher life, it a community of gaitred women, idiotic chil- may be that a higher spiritual sense, a clearer dren, and poor, degraded men. Let the perception of the essence and the dignity of student of ethnology investigate the Switzer's human nature, will show us that the only deterioration, and see if in the following he wise and humane thing is, instantly upon does not find something of the cause of this discovery, not with ignominy, but with tenmost perceptible of effects: "The British derness, to release these unhappy creatures people spend \$600,000,000 for alcoholic from the doom of birth by the boon of death ; liquors, yet it seems that they are quite ab-stemious compared with the population of the Swiss canton of Geneva, where the the decency of non-existence, or to be furnaverage outlay in drink every year is esti- ished and re-issued with human traits accordmated at \$60 per head, or more than the times that of England. The number of cafes

For, let it not fail to be observed, of all the are sold is 1,600, which is equal to one house for every sixty five inhabitants. The average vocations upon which Guiteau has pushed Genevan invests more of his money in wine himself, the public service was to him the han bread. In the canton there are one most inhospitable. Whenever he had a hundred and fifteen butchers' shops and one chance he was bad, but the public service hundred and thirty two bakers' and four gave him no chance. He beat his wife, so hundred and thirty grocers', while the tip- he first succeeded in winning-a wife to beat. pling shops number sixteen hundred. Yet He was driven out of Plymouth Church, but Geneva is is said to be no worse than other he first got in. He was roughly handled by cantons." The Swiss Temperance Society the bar, but he had managed to secure some legal business. He was ejected by a life in recognizes this alarming state of things, and has set itself vigorously to arouse and educate | surance company, but not till he had revealed himself a book-peddler. He was turned public sentiment. away from taverns after he had swallowed

How the Schooner Got its Name. many a mouthful at their expense. But at The year 1713 was a great era in American the door of the "spoils system" he knocked aval annals. - In that year Captain Andrew in vain. He never so much as crossed its Robinson built the first schooner ever seen. threshold. Our corrupt civil service would This was at Gloucester. As she glided into none of him. More than this, the office the water, a by-stander cried : "Look, how which he vainly sought did not come within she scoons!" Calching at the word, Captain the scope of what even extreme civil service Robinson replied, "A schooner let her be !" reformers call the spoils system. No one The new rig came at once into wide accepthas ever proposed that the office which ance. Only eight years later an old chronicler Guiteau wanted should be assigned otherwise Dr. Mooes Prince, wrote of Captain Robinthan by Presidential appointment. If every son : "This gentleman was first contriver of reform asked for I were established to-day, schooners, and built the first of that sortthe whole grade of such offices as Guiteau of about \$40,000, and I could see from the about eight years since; and the use now desired would be; just as accessible to the drawings of the architect that it will be an made of them, being so much known, has Guitcaus, and by precisely the same paths, the world of their conv is on the second of July. Yet these und

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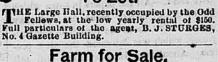
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For Sale or to Rent.

#### Haymaking. SIMMONS Across the sunny field she went,

Who is our sovereign lady ; She said, "Such days were never meant To waste in corners shady," She would not take a single nay, Excusing or denying. "Come out," she said, "and turn the hay, Because the sun is shining."

and so, at last, she got her way,

She sat our stations row by row,

See, now, this is the way to go,

Nor drag them limp and lazy."

In shadow, thought us crazy.

I followed silent after.

O'ermastered by the weather ;

And finished where the roses bind

By chance; or silence sweeter;

While all the summer sounds awoke,

What made me bold ? some words we spoke

The further hedge together.

The swathes want turning straightly.

Dou't seize your rakes like whips and oars.

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Bad Breath. ome pleaded letters : "Why. you see, Nothing is so unpleasant as Bad Breath, gener-ally arising from a disordered stomach, and can be so easily corrected by taking Simmons' Liver 'Tis mail-day for Golconda !" Another : "Then I've read these three Last pages of 'Deronda.'" Janndice.

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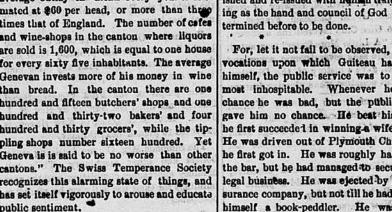
A Sailor's Yarn.

BY JEFF ROCHE. This is the tale that was told to me.

-The Argos

CURE By a battered and abattered son of the sea-To me and my messinates. Silas Green, **Sick** Headache and relieve all the troubles in dent to a billious state of the system, such as D miness, Nausea, Drowainess, Distress after eath Pain in the Side, &c. While their most reman ble merces has hear shown in curing When I was a guileless young marine. 'Twas the good ship Gyascutus,

All in the China seas, With a wind a-lee and the capstain free To catch the summer breeze. Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equal in Constipation, curing and preventing noying complaint, while they also correct rers of the stomach, stimulate the liver ulate the bowels. Even if they only cured Twas Captain Porgie on the deck. To his mate in the mizzen hatch, While the boatswain bold, in the forward hold. Was winding his larboard watch



That first celebration, who can realize it? On Monday, at noon, the eighth, the Declawhen he ceased to breathe. ration was read to a vast multitude by a young man of stentorian voice, who stood upon a platform in Independence Square, which had been erected some time before by Prof. Rittenhouse for the purpose of observ ing the transit of Venus.

In the evening, the royal insignia of lion and unicorn was brought down from the large hall of the State House into the same square and there burned, amid the cheers of the crowd.

A copy of the Declaration, printed upon a broad sheet, was sent to every State, and as fast as the news reached them, similar scenes hamber, the old man breathed his last. occurred. It was read at the head of every regiment, at every centre of population and emember, was signalized by the Centennial at every gathering of the people. Exhibition at Philadelphia, as well as by an

The records of many towns in New Eng. land contain the entire document in the best penmanship the clerk could command. Debtors were set free from prison ; statues of the King were overthrown; the lion and unicorn were everywhere burnt, and so far occasion. as any one could' see, the Declaration had the unanimous and hearty approval of the people.

A most touching fact of the time used to be related to American guests by the poet Rogers at his famous breakfast-table in Lon-

On the morning when the Declaration o distinctly realized. But the number show-Independence was printed in the London paed at least that the interest in the celebration pers, the poet's father at family prayers adwas not less than it had been a hundred years ded a short prayer of his own composition for before. the success of the colonies, and he repeated There was considerable fun down at. Ellis' this prayer every morning through all the wharf Wednesday afternoon, where lay the gloomy scenes of the war with unfailing hope sloop Chief, loaded with machinery and and trust, until the peace of 1782 was signed.

which conceded independence. We happen to know where the author of the Declaration spent a portion of that settle up a dispute about freight charges. gift offthe late Matthew Vassar, sr. It is memorable Monday, when the Declaration was thundered forth from the Rittenhouse platform.

guest that day of Dr. Enoch Edwards at vented him. Finally she rolled up her is no school in this country where a girl can Credible tradition reports that he was the guest that day of Dr. Enoch Edwards at sleeves and gave him a scientific "polishing obtain as good an education as a boy can get off," after which he crept down into the ago absorbed in the growing city, although the name survives in Frankford Avenue.

evation called then Violet Hill, now Elm hat into the water. He came back and she Hill, upon which he built a summer-house, which still stands.

out to the light-house. Then she took com-It is a tradition of the family, that Mr. Jefferson and a few other members of Congress had a festive gathering in this old sumto sea with the woman standing triumphantmer-house, July 8, 1776, in honor of the auly at the helm and the captain acting as a gust event which had occured on the prevdeck hand, coiling up the ropes and making ious Thursday. himself generally useful.-Bridgeport Morn-

I do not believe that the little company in ing News. that summer-house were as jovial as the people in Independence Square, who seemed to When General Grant arose in response to the cries at the reunion dinner of the Army of the Potomac in Detroit last week, he bethink that independence was won, when it had only been declared.

gan his brief speech by saying: "I cannot respond to your call to get upon the table. I am bad enough scared where I am." General Phil Sheriden briefly spoke of his At that time, there were arrayed agains the thirteen colonias a fleet of a hundred armed vessels and an army of fifty-five thouexperiences in the war, closing with : ] sand men, backed by all the resources of the made the confederacy my objective point until we reached the Appomattox, and I am British Empire.

very glad to say that I was the first man, with The first anniversary came round after General Custer, who sent out the white flag that was recived as a token of surrender. year of mingled encouragement and gloom. Strange to relate, the day was celebrated everywhere in 1777 very much as it has been ever since.

was delivered in one of the churches. There was a great assemblage on the Common of soldiers and civilians, all of whom joined in drinking .-

while the guns upon Fort Hill, at Castle For Drains, Sewers, Wells, &c., the results are extremely painful, and oft times dangerous. Galled limbs, and Piles that Doughnuts, Piece of Pie, resulted in a division among the democrats of the Fifth District. Hot and Cold Water Baths Island, Hull and on the ships of war in the of the scholars and their own testimony odern improvements. Out in Arizona an American and a Mexi-can had a fight the other day, pistol against knife, the American was made foreman of the coroner's jury in the case, and this was the verdict : "We, the jury impaneled in the above-named care, having examined the body, do declare that the name of the de-ceased, when living, was Jose Morena; that a stiff Arizona zephyr was blowing across the plains on Tuesday evening, and that the wind concentrating on one point a hole was bored through the said Jose, and he died in consequence." Out in A prove. The influence already exerted in this ch intensely, particularly after getting warm harbor, filled all the region with smoke and The New York Tribune finds conclusive vidence in the elections returns of New Pork and Beans, with bread and butter 10 Stewel Oysters, 15 The fact that Mary Anderson has set up a country by this noble institution is most be-REMOVAL! in brd, are not introquently the outcome of excessive exercise in the saddle. In such At Lowest Cash Prices. yacht sets at rest, for the present set up a least, all rumors as to her getting married. Not even the most successful of actresses can support a yacht and a husband at the same time thunder. To the Basement of 58 Wall Stret, Then there was a salute of thirteen disneficient and elevating. York and Brooklyn the past six years that Drains and Wells Dug and Piped Also Sole Agent for Also Sole Agent for Next door below Jackson Brothers'. both cities are "tending inevitably and irre-sistably toward republicanism." In 1876 the democratic majority in both cities was 70,-995, while in 1880 it was 50,596 — a loss of charges from brass cannon posted in Congress The late Matthew Vassar, jr., also gave Street, both guns and powder being of home **European** Tickets E. BEACH, \$50,000 for a scholarship fund at the col-Also Sole Agentfor wise, has no equal. lege ; \$5,000 to the small Episcopal hospital ; manufacture. House and Sign Painting, Patent Tinder Wood. At Philadelphia, the celebration was brill-SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Care is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Monson Hoyt, agent. tf \$10,000 to the Baptist church of which he over 20,000. Marriage. iant in the extreme. All the shipping was "It is worth while to note," says the Bos Paper Hanging and Kalsomining, FORSALE was a member, and various sums to other The Cheapest and Best Kindling out. Tryit "It is worth while to note," says the Dos-ton Journal, "that no newspaper has ap-proved the Postmaster General proposition to allow newspapers to go through the mails free, although the large newspapers in the country could save thousand of dollars annually thereby." There is a moral in this: Hail the wedded task of life! dressed in flags and streamers, and every different local objects of merit or charity. ce-Lewis Street, AT THE G Branch Office at H. S. Betts' DrugStore Mending husband, moulding wife; vessel fired the magical number of thirteen And he left his widow handsomely provided THE CURE FOR NERVOUSNESS. -Dr. William Hammond writes to Our Continent that the NORWALK, - - - CONN consequenc Hope brings labor, labor peace; All work entrusted to me shall be promptly reasonably and well done. A share of the public GAZETTE OFFICE, guns. There was a magnificent banquet, guns. There was a magnificent banquet, attended by Congress, the State government, officers of the army, and strangers of distinc-tion. Read this, too, from a Philadelphia paper of the week: "The Hessian band of music, taken at Tren ton the tweaty-sixth of December last, For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Price 25 cents. Monson **NEW MARKET!** Wisdom ripenry goods increase; patronage solicited. BY THE RENOWNED No. 6 Main Street, Norwal, Ct. Triumph crowns the sainted head A reputable newspaper is the most honest, independent institution on earth." Hoyt, agent. And our lilies wait the dead. THE BEST OF Notice. Guion Line of Steamers. Beef. Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, -Youth's Companion There was a young girl had two beaux ; THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guar-antee it. Monson Hoyt, agent. tf Choice of either the Abyssinia, Arizonia, Nev. da, Wisconsin, or Wyoming. Will sell you a same rate as charged in New York Off v 1 HAMS, POULTRY, &c., always on hand at very lowest market prices. GAME of all kinds in its eason. Try me; I will try to suit. m45 W. F. LOOKWOOD, late with Adams Bros. son Hoxt, agent. If The best-looking one was named meaux, But toward the cleaux Of his call he would deaux, And make a great noise with his neaux.

high dome. When the first story was partly His 'attendant could not bear to say, No, completed, it was represented to the geneand therefore remained silent. In a very rous donor that the societies were increasing faint whisper, Mr. Jefferson repeated, in membership and the audience room would not be large enough to admit of a platform. which would be very much needed." "Could The attendant nodded ; and the dying man, wearing an expression of pleasure, sank again he not possible arrange it so as to give them

into unconsciousness. He lived until twenty one?-the boys were especially anxious to minutes to one in the afternoon of the Fourth have it." "Well." said Mr V. to me, "I could arrange it, as you see, by taking down John Adams lived a few hours longer. As a part of the wall, and then building up this the sun was setting, the old man articulated annex in the rear. It adds six or seven thousome words, which were supposed to be. sand dollars to the cost-but they will have "Thomas Jefferson still lives." the platform, and there is no use in doing As the sun sank below the hills, a noise of such things by halves, when once you are in houting was heard in the village and reached for it !"

to the room where the aged patriot lay dy-During the lifetime of M. Vassar, ir., the ing. The people were cheering the toast which two brothers bought fitteen acres of land in Mr. Adams, himself, had given them for the fine view of the river, and set apart \$90,000 for the building and furniture. The "Vassar

Brother' Hospital" is also the residuary lega-While the cheers were still audible in the tee of the late Mr. Vassar, and will receive not less than \$150,000 from his estate as an The hundredth anniversary, as all readers endowment fund; this may be increased to nearly \$200,000, should a construction be given the will, which it is thought equity and extraordinary ceremonial in Independence justice demand, given seven Sunday school Square, within a few feet of the spot where organizations, "for books and papers," \$7,-Rittenhouse's platform stood, from which 000, instead of that sum "each," as was acthe Declaration was first publicly read in identally "nominated in the bond." I trust 1776. Bayard Taylor was the poet on that there will be a reasonable compromise of this matter, as there should be. On account of The exhibition buildings, numerous and frequent "strikes" and the present high spacious as they were, were on that day too prices of labor and material, work will not nall to contain the multitude which gathbe commenced on the hospital till next year. I think Mr. J. G. Vassar will add liberally to I was one of the number, and can testify the endowment of this benevolent institution that from an early hour the crowd itself was

as his heart is in the work and he is suppose the only part of the show which could be to be a man of greater wealth than his late brother After driving about these grounds, bound-

ed by four avenues. Mr. Vassar said, "Now let me take you out to the college, and perhaps there will be something new to be seen there." And there was." Of this grand institution we have spoken before. The buildgranite stone, bound for Port Jefferson. The ings cost about \$600,000, and the endowment boat had been laying here a day or two to is about \$400,000,-nearly all the princely The crew, two men, were ashore yesterday the pioneer college in this country for the on a drunk, and the captain appeared as if higher education of women. Several years he wanted to follow suit. Several times he before it was commenced, the founder one tried to get on the dock, but his wife pre- day remarked to me in his own house, "Ther in college. I intend to supply this great cabin, but he soon emerged and made for the need." And he did it. The brick riding-Upon Dr. Edwards' farm there was an el- dock. Then she caught him and threw his school building has been converted into a gymnasium, &c. There is a separate builddrove him to work. She hailed a passing ing for music and painting. Another for the tug and made arrangements for being towed Astronomical Observatory. And recently the Vassar brothers have erected a two-story mand of the ship, throwing off the lines and brick building at a cost of about \$20,000 for

shipping the tiller, while the sloop went out a laboratory of chemistry. Here we found Prof. LeRoy C. Cooley, years ago one of the faculty of Cooperstown Seminary. He is a hard worker in his department, but shows no gray hairs yet. It being Saturday we found

President (Caldwell somewhat at leisure (if any one at the head of such a vast institution really has any leisure) and a most courteous and accomplished gentleman he is. Time was all too brief for what we wished to see in the library, art gallery and other departments. The collection of oil and water-color paintings is a valuable one, embracing some noted pieces. The cabinet of natural history has many attractions to the most casual observer; the collection of stuffed birds, shells,

beyond other vessels, and shows how man nied and undeniable facts our non-partisan kind is obliged to this gentleman for this philosophy steadfastly reads upside down, knowledge." This is by no means the only instance of the adoption of American marine though forced to stand on its head for the purpose. The temptation was too great to inventions by other nations.-The Century be resisted. A man who wanted office shot for July. the President. A horror of great darkness fell upon the land. Instantly the civil ser-

vice reformer improved the situation by cry-

ing, "A man who who wanted a consulate

shot the President, because men who wan

clerkships are not selected by a board .- Gail

Prepare Now for Winter Flowers

Those who have small green house or cul-

tivated flowers in their windows, have set

mistake of taking up these plants in autumo,

after they have grown all the season in the

placed in the window or green-house. The

result will always be "long-legged," mis-

Hamilton in North American Review.

The consumption of tebacco in England is large enough to support nearly 300,000 licensed dealers, each of whom pays a tax of 5s. 3d. It is appalling to learn from the Times of India that twenty thousand persons die from the ravages of snakes and wild beasts in India annually. Yet the civilized countries of the United States or England might con-

sider it a happy and fortunate exchange ifthey could take the snakes and wild beasts, out their geranuiums, and other quick-growthe south part of the city, commanding a and give in return their licensed bars and ing plants for the summer. Many make the The Bicycling News gives a "touring" report describing a fine 1un to Birmingham open ground, and potting them to be reand back. The report closes with these in-

teresting words : "I may add that oat meal and water was our chief drink. Carrying a small packet of oatmeal in our valise, we found water easily obtained from any inn at twopence per glass, we mixing one tablespoonful of fine oatmeal with an ordinary glass of water," As wisdom is justified by her children (works), so the abstinence practice justifies itself by the experience of all who have great exertions to put forth. The evil is that those who know its value, and prove it, when using their strength in this way, are apt at other times to listen to the voice of the syren that lies in the intoxica-

> ting cup. A young gentleman was in the Sun office

resterday, wanting to know the definition of the word "Monticello." We couldn't en- trouble. Take a common store box, such lighten him: He said he knew that "Mont" as a starch or soap-box. knock off both cover meant mount, but he could not make out and bottom, and if need be strengthen it with "cello." We referred him to "Webster's extra nails. Tack over this a piece of cot-Unabridged." He failed to find cello, but ton cloth and the frame will be ready. Sethought by looking up violin-cello he might lect a place where the soil is lightend sandy, get some light on the subject. He found or if the ground is all stiff, spade in some that it meant a violin an octave lower than sand or coal-dust to make it light and open, the tenor violin. "Eureka !" he exclaimed, and place the frame over it. If cuttings of "I have found it; consequently 'Monticello' -a mountain an octave lower than an ordinary mountain." Fact.-Hartwell (Ga.) Sun.

In answer to a correspondent, the Scienific American says: The longest draw or a the bridge just completed over the Harlem River, connecting with the New York and Northern Railroad. The whole length of pivot span, 300 feet, and the pivot pier, 60 feet, giving a clear passage of 120 feet on both sides of pier.

Young Hamilton Fish is said to have writen some nice poetry. Fish linea, probably. Watermelons are said to be very effective in bling the population. Cucumbers will redouble it.

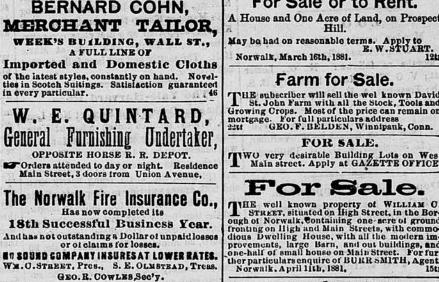
"When Sherman dics," thinks the Detroit Post and Tribune, "the office of general of the army should die. It was created as an honor; to pass it on as an inheritance is to rob the honor of half its worth." The Memphis Avalanche editorially ex-

sheep.

up to Fourth street."

shapen plants, which, instead of blooming Capital and Assets, \$8,902,272.64 satisfactorily during the winter, will take a Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERKILL long time to recover, and never be worth as Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity much as new plants from cuttings. Such plants may be prepared for, this month and Notice. next, and with very little trouble. Of course THE undersigned having sold out all his inter-est in the Hardware, and House and Sign Painting Business heretoiore conducted by him at No. 30 Main St., to his son, William Hindley, Jr., would return his thanks to this community for the patronage accorded him and respectfully ask for a continuance of the same to his succes-sor. Persons having unsettled accounts with the subscriber are requested to call and settlethe same immediately. WILLIAM HINDLEY. those who have greef-houses with appliances for propagating need no directions, but many lovers of flowers have to content themselves with such plants as may be grown in the windows of the living rooms. These become attached to their plants, and when Norwalk, Jan. 16th, 1882. one is set out in the bed they expect it back again. When such a plant goes out, consider it thrown away, for it may as well be. CHARLESS. LOCKWOOD, and set about replacing it. The following **Fashionable Draper and Tailor** method will give a few plants with little AND GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM MainStreet,Norwalk, Conn. THE MODEL Hair Dressing& Bath Rooms Wall Street, Up Stairs. liness, Comfort, Artistic Workmanship and lemanly Attendance are leading features of geraniums, couheas, verbenas, or other such E. APELL, Proprietor. plants are placed in the soil and covered with the frame they will soon take root and Geo. Ward Selleck, form nice specimens, which, when they be-Has in his New Store,: RARDENBROOK'S NEW BLOSK, WALL STREET gin to grow, may be potted and be ready for winter. If the frame is where it will be **GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS** shaded at mid-day, all the better ; if not, till &c., for family use, at Popular Prices. His stock is at all times fresh and good, and will stand com-parison with those of any Grocer in town. Call in and leave your orders. 28tf ventilation and prevent overheating .- Amer-G. HAULENBEEK & CO., Waiting for a Car. He was a stranger, about fifty years of 13 Water Street, Norwalk, age, and he stood last night in the rain, with his valise in his hand, at the corner of Third Make a Specialty of and Vine. A citizen approaches. Said the SCROLL AND CIRCULAR SAWING TURNING, PICTURE FRAMING, REPAIRING of FURNITURE,& "I've tackled a good many street car lines n my time, but this is the blankety blandedst RANCY JOBBING in WOOD. one I ever struck. I've stood here just one A line of Manufactured Articles may hour and saw a dozen cars go up, but not sually be found on hang and for sal at the Manufactory. Mosquito Netting Frames made to Order. one has passed down." "Well," said the citizen, with a grin, "you may stand there several years longer and not 13 WATER STREET. catch one going down. They run but one Cornices Made to Order. way. If you want to go west you must go CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO SODLINESS. The stranger gazed at the citizen for half a G. A. FRANKE'S ninute in utter helplessness, and then said : Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon "That beats h-. Don't give it away," and he shot up Vine street as if fired out of a cannon TORA Pleasant Shave,! GALL AT

Artistic Hair Cut, or A Lesson in Equestrianism. COFFEE ROOM. Thorough Shampo In Boston, for example, a suitable discourse Horseback riding us an art, and as a bene There is a Uoffee Room on the same floor and lady in attendance from 9 a. m., to 3:45 p. m., to serve HOME MADE articles mentioned below It makes\_very little difference what the COAL, WOOD, members of the faculty and about 300 studicial exercise, is one of the most judicious abits that one could cultivate. While it for their country. weather may be in other parts of the coun-try in April and May, they always have Hot Springs in Arkansas.—Detroit Free Press. "Oh, yes," said the tramp, as a tear glis-tened like a gum drop upon his sunstained face; "I served during the entire war." After stowing away the comfortable break-Mr. Franke's Hair Cutting Saloon Masons' Materials, OBMENT PIPE ents in attendance this term. In and about at the following prices : I Cup of Coffee, with crackes, I Cup of Tea, with Crackers, Immigrants are now arriving in this country at the rate of a million a year, and a good authority predicts that the time will come when a capable kitchen girl can be got for a few cents less than \$5 a week, five nights out, every Sunday off, and a house with all the modern improvements. Immigrants are now arriving in this country No. 1 GAZETTE BUILDING. Particular attention given to Ladics and Ohild-ren's Hair Cutting and Shampooing. The Vicksburg Herald (dem.) says that a serious blunder was committed by the late redistricting of Mississippi. Already it has Brown Bread and Butter, "Success to The Thirteen United States," AT HOME TO EVERYBODY.



A FEW HUNDERD DOLLARS willbur facing the Lounsbury & Bissell Factory. A chance for a poor man to secure a home of hi own. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 6tf E Incorporated 1812. Charter Perpetual Farm for Sale.

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Desirable Property for sale. TOILET & FANCY ARTICLE. A Very desirable place on East Avenue. Also, a tew choice Building Lots situated on Osborn Avenue, for sale cheap. Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Mer-win Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bar-gain, Enquire of S. E. OSBORN, East Avenue, ifil or to D. W, Fitch, West Avenue. Pare Wines& Liquors for

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> A House on Fair Street. Apply to B. J. Sturges.

J. Belden Hurlbutt, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Room No. 4. Up Stairs, AZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK

Notice. THX subscriber would announce that he has disposed of his well known Livery stable and equipments to his son Horace L. Dann, who will heroafter run the establishment himself. Grateful and thanktal for the long continued patronage bestowce upon him by the public, the antbecher would request a continuance of the same to his successor, feeling confident that he will mort and deserve the confidence of the pub-lic generally. WILLIAM E. DANN. THE subscribers will act as Purchasing Agents and Messengers between Norwalk and New York, daily. Orders and packages received at Theodoro Knapp's, South Norwalk, and Bene-dict's News Room, Post Office, Norwalk. EDWIN K. SELLECK, with James McCreery & Con these Soldeck train Ce., takes 6 o'clock train. D. R. SKLLECK, takes 7:45 a. m. train.

WILLIAN E. DANN. Norwalk, Oct. 4th, 1981.

PENSIONS Free Reading Room. Regiments, &c.

THIS is a comfortable room fitted up for the benefit of the public generally, situated on east side of South Main Street, over Rood's Jew-elry Store, Clark and Lane's Block, nearly oppo-site Railroan Depot, South Norwalk, Ct. It is open from 9 a. m. to 9:45 p. m. The room is well lighted, warm and comfortable. It is supplied with four dailies, two weeklies, and several monthly papers and journals, beside a number of instructive and interesting books.

he they would be almost priceless to those who fer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-tely their goodness does not end here, and those no once try them will find these little pills value is to so many ways that they will not be willing "Oh, how does our good ship head to night i II w heads our gallant craft ?" Oh she heads to the E S. W. by N. able in so many ways that they will not be wi to do without them. But after all sick head And the binnacle lies abaft ?"

"Oh, what does the quadrant indicate. And how does the sextant stand ?" Oh, the sextant's down to the freezing Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

point, And the quadrant's lost a hand !"

On, and if the quadrant has lost a hand, And the sextant falls so low, It's our bodies and bones to Davy Jones This night are bound to go !"

Oh fly aloft to the garboard straks! And reef the spanker boom ; send a studding sail to the martingale To give her weather room.

DRUGGISTS. boatswain. Down in the for'ard hold, uccessors to EDWARD P. WEED, What water do you find?

Vo. 38 Wall Street, Norwalk, Ct. Four foot and a half by the royal gaft nvite the attention of the public to their complete stock of And rather more behind !"

O sailors collar your marling spikes Pure Medicines and Drugs, And each belaying pin ; ome stir your stumps and spike the pumpe, Or more will be coming in !"

They stirred their stumps, they spiked the

pumps, They spliced the missen brace : Aloft and alow they worked, but oh! The water gained apace ;

They bored a hole above the keel Careful attention paid to the dispensing of phy. To let the water out ; But, strange to say, to their dismay,

DENTISTRY.-Dr. O. H. Kendall can and will Extract Teeth better and Make Teeth cheaper than any Dentist in Norwalk. 191 The water in did spout.

Then up spoke the cook of our gallant ship, And he was a lubber brave ; I have several wives in various ports, And my life I'd orter save."

Then up spake the Captain of Marines, Who dearly loved his prog; It's awful to die and it's worse to be dry, And I move we pipes to grog."

h, then, 'twas the noble second mate What filled them all with awe; The second mate as bad men hate,

And cruel skippers jaw. Ie took the anchor on his back Office Hours from 7 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3, and 7 to 8 And leaved into the main : Through foam and spray he clove his way,

And sunk and rose again ! Purchasing Agent and Messenger Through foam and spray, a league away, The anchor stout he bore ; Till, safe at last, he made it fast And warped the ship ashore !

'Taint much of a job to talk about, But a tickling thing to ar; And suth'in to do, if I say it, too, For that second mate was me !

such was the tale that was told to me By that modest and truthful son of the sea And I envy the life of a second mate Though captains curse him and sailors hate For he ain't like some of the swabs I've seen. As would go and lie to a poor marine.

- Detroit Hree Pres

went through the Toledo war, but I can say that I raised some good boys who did service There are at present 222 prisoners in the state prison, all but five being males.

pivot span in the United States, is, we think, it a little when the sun is very hot, to give ican Agriculturist. stranger:

Eastman Johnson, the artist, is painting portraits of President Porter of Yale, and President McCosh of Princeton.

In a horse car—"Campbell, my dear fel-low, don't show good breeding towards the ladies, or folks will think you came from the country."—Illustrated American

&c., are among the most valuable in this country. In the large chapel we saw the costly organ just donated by Mrs. John H. Dean, of New York. There are thirty-one That white flag was a towel." General Custer's father said: "I am no speaker. I C. T. Leonard & Son,

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retch strung up."

Mrs. Scoville subsided.

THE AUTOPSY.

the reports.

#### Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1882. DEAR GAZETTE :--

One year ago to-morrow the whole world was horrified by the startling tidings that went flashing over the wires, that the Pres-Ident of our golrious Republic had been stricken down by the hand of an assassin. The horrible news, unbelieved at first, was proved, alas, too true, and a great wail of anguish went up from the fartherest lingts of our stricken land. The details of the tragedy are too well known to need rehersal, indeed, they have become a part of the private history of each man, as well as of public record. The calm and patient bearing of our poor, wounded President, through all his weary weeks of suffering, suffering which at times caused the sweat of anguish to ooze from his brow, is too dceply graven in the hearts of our people, ever to be effaced, till the cold hand of death lays its imprint on our souls. Through all the President's suffering, so nobly and heroicly bene, the hearts and sympathies of the Nation were with him, and none but can remember with what feverish anxiety, news from that weary couch was

looked for. Prayers, the fervent outpourings of a Nation's love, were offered to the great God in Heaven, that He, in His omnipotent mercy, would spare to us the life we held so dear. The whole land prayed, and to the Mercy Seat of God ascended such petitions the flies. as may, methinks, have made grim Death re-That there were other "cranks," reputed lent and for a moment release his hold upon his innocent prey. But 'twas not to be, and the black pall fell over our land. Sorrow only such sorrow as can come from loving hearts, made all forget all else save their common loss. Over the bier of the martyred President, the tears of a nation fell, and his untimely grave was wet with the sorrows of many hearts. All this, aye, and more, we remember, and though the hand of time has spread across our hearts and in a measure

with any of the privileged journalists. tempered our grief, still is the memory of that summer's day and of the dead we lost, forever perfect and enshrined in the temple thy and very interesting interview late last of our memory.

night, by Dr. Sowers, who took a leading Yesterday, in the north eastern part of this part in the autopsy. The doctor is one of city, died the wretch by whose demoniacal Washington's brightest and most accomplishhand this suffering was caused. Baffled in ed physicians and surgeons. While not athis efforts for a pardon, forsaken by all men, tempting anything like an expert or even save by one who sought at the eleventh hour professional detail of the case, (because of to win his erring heart to God, he yielded the understanding with his professional up his life in expiation of his crime. His brethren participating in the autopsy that life! A thousand such were not worth the all would join in an official report, as soon as one he murdered, yet 'twas his only atonement, and, compelled by the stern hand of a it could be prepared) the doctor nevertheless, narrated what had come under his observajust law, he made it. As the drop fell that tion in his frequent friendly interviews and ushered his soul into eternity a wild, exuftmedical examinations of the prisoner, ever ing cheer rose from the thousands assembled since his first incarceration. As to the exoutside the jail, and if, at that last and awful ecution, he says the prisoner would have moment, some sound of that cry could have broken completely down, had it taken place pierced the walls of his insensible mind, to know that the world was rejoicing at his dis- in private, but so abnormal and intense was honorable end, would have been to him but a his vanity and egotism that he would face leath with an air of stoical indifference, in just retribution the presence of a crowd, before whom he

DETAILS OF THE EXECUTION. could pose and "show off." The doctor states Through the courtesy of Warden J. his own convictions that he was simply a Crocker and his Deputy W. T. Crocker, singularly vain and very bad, naturally inyour correspondent was enabled to secure a pass to witness the execution. Arriving at clined man. He said he had never seen a the jail at about eleven he was ushered into healthier brain or body, in any human subject among the great numbers he had examthe rotunda through which the procession to ined. The doctor says when alone in the the gallows was to pass, and there awaited prison van, at the time he was fired at, he the final moment The interval of waiting instantly collapsed morally, mentally, and was occupied in inspecting the cell formerly occupied by Guiteau, the scaffold and other physically-fell to the floor of the yehicle objects of interest. The window through

although not hit, and lost entire control of

PATENT OFFICE REPORTS.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

PERSONALS.

vesterday with her children to pass the sum-

mer at Glen Cove. L. I. It will be remem-

Point, but for the fact of a change in the

Florida, and Mrs. K. stopped over here a

Jones and invite him to again visit our beau

The Mr. Fessenden of Maine, just appoint

ed Secretary of the Alabama Claims Com-

mission by President Arthur, is a brother of

the late Hon. Samuel C. Fessenden of Stam-

representing two Maine Districts at the same

time and while their half-brother Pitt, was i

The Senate in executive session confirme

the nomination of our Norwalk post-master.

nomination of Theo. Daskam as post-master

White, Corbin & Co., of Rockville were

and lamented Senator, O. S. Ferry.

the U.S. Senate from Maine.

management of the Dorlon House.

Mrs. Senator Jones of Nevada, left here

The Ever Glorious Fourth. said : "It's glad I am to see the miscrable

As there is to be no public celebration here The execution was carried out in a very to-day, every person, will be at liberty to celebrate Independence day in the most inneat and orderly manner and reflected great credit upon the management and ability of dependent manner. The day in town promthe warden and his assistants. There was ises to be remarkably quiet, but if pleasant none of the soul harrowing scenes so comthere will be a rush to Roton and all along mon upon such occasions. We have been shown an article in one of the New York

The steamer Adelphi leaves this morning, dailies commenting severely upon the way on usual time, for New York and Rockaway things were managed. To this, being an eye Beach. It is a long excursion, with plenty witness, your correspondent can say that the of, sight-seeing. and low fare. Patrons will person who wrote the article was either not surely get their money's worth of sailing over present and misinformed, or else was some the briny deep.

disgruntled individual who wished thus to At Roton Point, Mr. Ackert will entertain vent some petty spite upon a faithful officer. all who come. Heretofore the great trouble When your correspondent reached the jail has been to get there, but to-day two steamboats will leave Sonth Norwalk for the he found Mrs. Scoville at the door loudly clamoring for admission. Not having any Point, making trips almost ever hour. There pass, this was denied and thereupon quite a will be plenty of shade, shelter, amusement, scene was raised. The doorkeeper, however, sea views, cool breezes, cool bathing in salt finally informed her that should the Presiwater, sea food and other attractions. St. Mary's people will celebrate in the late the stockholders on this selection of a ted within blowing distance. Just here it usual manner and hold a pic-nic in Betts's President, as we think it means renewed acdeut himself apply for admission without a pass, it would be refused him, and, recognizing the uselessness of further applications, Grove.

Seturday was stormy and a bad day for Numerous stories were started to the effect traveling, but the Railroads and Steamboats that Mrs. Scoville had attempted to smuggle out of New York were crowded all the same. some poisoned flowers in to Guiteau so that Trains out ran full all day, and late in the he, by eating them might at the last moment afternoon. Some trains were delayed an escape the gallows, but we were informed by hour or more waiting for trains from the Warden Crocker that these stories were East to arrive with cars. The express trains purely sensational and there was no truth in were very long and drawn by two engines.

In one case two local trains were run to-The assassin's brother, John W. Guiteau. gether, with two engines and 28 or 30 cars. stood just at the foot of the scaffold and The Danbury evening train up waited for calmly witnessed the execution. When the the New York train, and was an hour and body had been lowered into the coffin he stationed himself by its side and fanned away a half late in starting. The trains and boat to-night (Monday) are expected to bring up

additional crowds of people.

sane, about the city, is evidenced by the fact The Lawn Party at the Baptist church that as high as \$300 was offered, so it was Tuesday evening, was quite well attended. creditably reported, for a ticket of admission The grounds surrounding the church were to witness the execution. Be this at it may, attractively illuminated, tables were spread word was sent your correspondent that if he under the trees, the Band discoursed sweet would sell-his press ticket of admission, he music, and all the guests seemed happy. could have \$150 for it. Respect for one's In the church, for an hour or so, a pleasing self and a decent regard for Warden Orocker's programme of music and recitations by Miss courtesy, we are confident, prevented any A Lulu Raymond, the eleutionist, was renidiotic negotiations from being consummated dered in a pleasing manner. Altogether it was a very enjoyable affair, and, we should judge, a financialial as well as social suc-Your correspondent was accorded a leng-

cess. A Smith Family Re-union.

We understand that some forty or more relatives and friends of Mrs. Smith, of Smith's Island, at the mouth of our harbor. are being entertained on the Island this week

We are informed that the statement made n several papers that the Lincrusta Manufacturing Company had located their works at Stamford, is to say the least, premature. The Co. was organized by the original owners of the patents in New Jersey. A change was made in its management, and for certain reasons it was deemed advisable to at Meriden on Thursday last. organize a new Co. in Conn. No final decision as to location can be made until the Conn. Co. is organized, all its capital subscribed for and other legal requirements complied with, and the stockholders of the New Jersey Co. consent to the sale of its property.

GOT LEFT .- All the papers in town which oast of being "newsy" came out Saturday vithout a word about the verdict in the Maley case, which was delivered the day previous. About next Saturday they will 'tell their readers all about it, and in the same breath brag of their wonderful enterprise.

**Rush of Travel.** 

Union Manufacturing Co. At a meeting of the Union Manufacturing Co. on Thursday last, Mr. Adolphus F. Bishop was elected President of the Company. This is, we think a very wise and

judicious selection as Mr. Bishop has been thoroughly trained in the mill and understands the practical working of the entire business from the very first to the last step in the manufacturing of the goods. He has

secured Mr. James Scofield of Pascoag, R.I. who is said to be one of the best manufacturers in the country, as Superintendent of the Cassimere Department. We are glad to learn that the feiting department is now looking up and bids fair to be soon very active, in fact, to run full force and time. Of their Cassimere, which they are now turning out, we are assured that good judges and experts in the business pronounce them to be of a very from the numerous steam whistles, that live superior grade, and equal to any made by any other mill in the trade. We congratu- motives and a few of the many factories loca-

ness prosperity. A Notable Wedding.

While the daily papers have been an:.ounsing and contradicting the approaching nup- screeches and screams, from four to six or tials of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, one of our Norwalk boys has quietly captured and espoused one of the sweetest voices | ed and sounded, the public ought to know it and most popular of our American singers. but it must be stated that the general belief Miss Annie Louise Cary, the noted Prima is that it is done simply to make a noise in Donna, the leading Contrakto of our country, the world, and that for all practical purposes

won great renown both at home and abroad time for a hungry man to get his breakfast,

for her faultlessly fine singing - and has if he waited for the blowing call. achieved a reputation as a charming and ccomplised lady and singer second to none. We extend hearty congratulations to the bridal pair.

Personals. Hon. Vincent Colyer and family have urned from Europe.

Mrs. Dr. Swift and children have gone Colchester to visit her parents. Col. A. H. Keith and family are visiting at Mr. C. F. Raymond's, Knight street. The condition of Dr. Fred Bissell has much

nproved since last week Monday. Mrs. H. L. Uhle, who has been visiting friends in town has ireturned to her home lew Jersey. Deacon Easton is expecting the arrival here

f his brother who has been a missionary in Persia for many years. J. F. Ruscoe and family, are at Round Lake, a popular summer resort just below

Saratoga Springs, New York. Mrs. C. E. Doty and Mrs. W. H. Swords, city, enjoyed a re-union with their class Mr. Sylvester Grumman represented Masons of Norwalk at the Veteran Masons Reunion at New Haven, last week. James L. Ambler has been indulging in a vacation, spending a week at home cultiva-

ing the acquaintance of his estimable wife d family. Rev. John A. Hamilton came from home; in Massachusetts and conducted the

wife, last Wednesday. Mr. Frank M. Smith, of Minnesota, son of Henry Smith, of this place, and formerly a

Clara Louise Kellogg.

to win. The course was four miles in length,

miles is certainly not a bad defeat. The re-

dressed people. A large number of invita-

#### CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

### "There She blows!"

It is said that on board of the Whale Ship Keep sober, keep cool and enjoy Indepen nce day as much as possible. when on fishing grounds, the entire crew from Captain to cabin boy, always have their Miss Stevens treated her scholars to ears wide open, so as to catch the welcome nic at Roton Point last Friday. sound of "there she blows," which means, that They are in the midst of house cleaning the look out has discovered a whale; and he First Congregational church. then there is a rush to man the boats, and No one could ask for a cooler and more give chase in hope of its capture. In South lelightful July day than last Sunday. Norwalk, they have no need of keeping a look. Readman Brothers are to run the Tintype out from the observatory of the Depot, or the Fallery at Roton Point this summer. Mahackemo, to notify the good people with-The annual Methodist Camp Meeting a in their eighty rods that, "there she blows," but on the contrary, the people thereabout Brookside Park commences August 14. always try and have their fingers at liberty To-day fairly opens the season for picnics, to stop their ears when the blast commend acation trips, and summer pleasure travel. Stanley's news office has been transformed and have their being on a great many loconto a perfect arsenal of 4th of July goods. The White Mountain Express train is nowunning, and it is a very pleasant train on tivity and another long period of brisk busi- some twenty manufacturing establishments which to travel.

four-fifths of them are managed, and success. Nantucket celebrates to-day with Railroad excursions, dinner, literary exercises, firefully too, without the aid of whistle blowing, and that one fifth continue to annoy those in works and evening ball. good health, and distress the sick, by their

Willie Olmstead is the delighted possessor f a first-class bicycle, and alternates his more times cach per day? If there is any postal duties with practice on the wheel, good reason why these four whistles are need-Yale defeated Princeton in a closely contested game of base ball last Tuesday, which virtually gives Yale the College champion-

The town is full of visitors.

engers Saturday night.

Handle that pistol carefully.

The steamboat was loaded down wath pas-

A broken axle on a car attached to a westwas married at her sister's residence in Port- the morning crowing of the "old hens" roosward bound freigh train delayed trains on land. Maine, on Thursday last to Mr. C. ter, is a much better operative awakener, the New York road near Southport early Frifonson Raymond, son of Charles F. Ray- because more seasonable, than the 6.45 6.50 day evening. mond, Esq., of this place. Miss Cary has or 7.00 a. m. whistles, which would give no

Sons of Temperance.

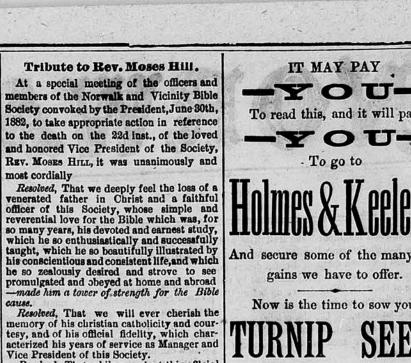
in the State." The first anniversary of Old Well Division The Pioneer boys rode up to Ben. Allen's was celebrated in fine style, at Military Hall, last Friday evening, and were handsomely last Thursday evening. Some three hunentertained with delicious strawberries, cake dred persons were in attendance, including and et cetera. delegations from Harmony division of New Haven, Living Spring of East Bridgeport, Friendship of New Cansan, Friendly Greeting of Silver Mine, Wilton of Wilton, Washington of Danbury, and Concord of Norwalk. Addresses were made by Giles Haulenbeek, Past Grands North and Lincoln of New Haven, G. W. P. Fred. M. Hawley of New Canaan and Grand Chaplain Francis L. Aiken. A Glee Club favored the audience, the sketch "A Little More Cider" was acted, Mr. Cavanagh sang several comic songs, and D. P. Morell gave a history of the Division. An excellent collation was a pleasing feature. As a matter of course Principal Walradt

has been re-engaged for another year. The Court of Common Pleas, Judge Hall, had a session in the City council rooms last night. The Republican man, who never blunders, says that Dr. Fitch's school held a picnic at Brookside Park, Wednesday. Orange, New Jersey, has voted to introuce public water at a cost of \$400,000.

Engineer Rider, of this place, is to have. charge of the work. A miss-take to the post office, resulted in your not receiving items last week.

The evening New York papers, Friday, found a ready sale in our city. The people wished to know of a certainty that Guiteau services at the funeral of Judge Woodward's had been hung, and that the law had been enforced on the assassin.

Many who had made arrangements to take a sail on the Fourth concluded after the rain popular dry goods clerk here, is in town of Saturday, that it was useless to go out of visiting his relatives and greeting old friends the city, for by chartering a boat they could take a sail on the Danbury track from "Ma-



Vice President of this Society. Resolved, That while we adopt this officia memorial, we count it a privilege, as christ-ians and as cltizens, to unite with this whole community in bearing testimony to his emi-nent private worth and public usefulness, and in weeping with those who weep in his death, while we rejoice with those who re-joice in so long and so beneficial a life so completely rounded out and then crowned in

o appropriate a consummation—all through he grace of the Saviour in whom he lived and Resolved. That this minute be entered on

ed for publication. 8. B. S. BISSELL, Pres., J. L. AMBLER, Sec.

Travis Miller is to have charge of the short train that is to run between Norwalk and The Danbury News says the "Brookside Wilson's Point on the completion of the ex-tension.—Danbury News. Park has been greatly improved since last year and now ranks in beauty with any park

How many persons get up in the morning with an appetite, having a bitter taste in the mouth, and feeling weak and debilitated. All these need Carter's Liver Bitters; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co.

John Hoyt, telegraph operator, favored the ublic last Friday, with telegrams in reard to the hanging of Guiteau and the College Boat race.

Mr. Ackert says the steamboat will Post-TIVELY run to the Point un.il 12 o'clock on he night of the Fourth, making the last trip

at that hour. Fostmaster Olmstead has been confirmed

by the Senate. He has probably been confirmed "officially" more than any other man in the community. The pulpit of the First Congregational

Church was filled last Sunday by Rev. N. I. Jones. Rev. S. H. Dana, of New Haven, is expected to preach next Sunday. The Simonds Mfg. Co. are receiving more

boilers and other machinery. Their tall Miss Ella Cragie. chimney approaches completion, and the new buildings for their use will soon by ready for occupancy.

The commodious and pleasant residence on Belden Avenue, crected by the late Judge Carter and now occupied by his family is to be sold at auction on the 12th inst. A good chance for somebody.

Rev. Mr. Hubbell, of Danbury, will bring his family to Norwalk and reside here during his summer vacation. Our people will have opportunities of hearing him preach at the First Congregational Church.

The conference of President Watrous with

"Quick as a Wink"

3m16.

Guiteau has gone where, perhaps, few reporters will care to follow. What in the world will the papers do now for their daily sensation? With Guiteau removed and the Malley trial ended the newspapers will experience as near an approach to a vacuum as

In Bridgeport, June 25, of dysentery, Albert Downes, son of Frank H. and Imogene A. Atherton, aged 2 years.

0 years.

f Norwalk.

Lost.

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**Borough By-Law** 

A. B. ACKERT.





which Sergt. Mason fired at the assassin, is still there and the bullet hole through the the same attempted assault been made before window is plainly visible. After this at a crowd, Guiteau would have braved the to one of the opposite tier of cells, the win- conceits that he was making a heroic exhibit dow of which was bricked up to within a few of himself. The doctor interprets his iminches of the top in order to prevent further like attempts. This cell he occupied until about two weeks ago when, fearing he might have something concealed therein with which to commit suicide at the last moment, Warden Crocker without warning had him transferred to the cell adjoining, which he occupied up to the day of the execution.

At 12:27 the procession to the scaffold started. First came the Warden and the ex. ecutioner, then the Rev. Dr. Hicks, Guiteau's nia, but his other mental attributes were spiritual adviser, followed by the prisoner normal. himself who with arms bound behind him walked between two guards, several deputies bringing up in the rear. Guiteau walked firmly and gave no sign of fear save for a wild, hunted expression in his eyes and a ner-Marble says he expects the total for the year yous twitching of the corners of his mouth. will exceed a million of dollars. With such The procession passed through the rotunds a showing of the income of the Patent Office to the long corridor and down that to the and its increase of business it is believed, scaffold which was at the further end of the that the request by the Commissioner for the hall. The assassin mounted the steps steadappropriation for the abridgment division ily until he reached the last when he seemed will be readily given by Congress. It is also for a moment to waver, but was assisted hoped that the fees for applications &c., will by the officers on either side of him. Upon soon be lowered as, at the present high rates reaching the platform he was placed just bethey form a serious obstacle to many worthy hind the drop. There was a slight delay but poor inventors. caused by the entrance of the 200 or more spectators into the corridor and during this John C. Tweedale, who since the resignainterval the prisoner seemed to be busy in tion of Mr. Crosby, has been the acting chief specting the scaffold and its paraphernalia. clerk of the War Department, was yesterday A line of police was formed just at the foot appointed as chief clerk of that Department. of the scaffold to keep the crowd from press-Mr. T's. ability and worth are conceded by ing forward, and beyond this line no one bu

the doctors were allowed to go.

After a short invocation by Dr. Hicks. Twcedale's appointment. Guiteau read a selection from the tenth chapter of Matthew. He read well and in a clea strong voice, and gave no signs of weakening Dr. Hicks then produced and held the manuscript which was prepared by the prisoner bered she passed a summer, and most delightthat morning and which Guiteau called his last prayer, while the condemned man read the Dorlon House, some three years since. it with great emphasis. His allusions to President Arthur and his prediction that the She would have come to Norwalk the present summer and again boarded at Gregory's Nation would go down in blood, were delivered with his body erect, head thrown back and through his clenched teeth. When he had finished reading his prayer he started to sing a "poem" which he said he had prepared that morning. During his singing he twice broke down and sobbed but soon com-Keyser's late husband were warm friends in posed himself and finally finished in a firm voice. This weeping was construed by some as a sign of weakening, but your cor South to her Norwalk home, to see Senator respondent was informed by several of the officers of the jail that it was the prisoner's tifal town. It will be remembered that h invariable custom to cry while he was singwas one of the Senatorial Committee which ing. The song being finished, Dr. Hicks attended the funeral of Connecticut's loved placed his hand upon the prisoner's head and gave him his final benediction. Then his legs having been pinioned and the noose having been placed over his head and carefully adjusted about his neck, Executioner Strong placed the black cap over the head of ford, and the two brothers were in Congress the prisoner. One of the condemned man's special requests was that he should give the signal for the drop to fall himself, and to this the Warden had assented, giving him a piece of paper which havas to let drop when he was ready. When the black cap Charles Olmstead. It also confirmed th at Stamford, and also Geo. N. Bringham as

had been placed over Guiteau's head there was a moment of breathless silence. Then the prisoner, with a loud cry of "Glory! P. M. at Bockville, Conn. go !" let the paper fall. Instantly the drop fell and his body swung in the air.

The fall was just four feet and all were stationery to the War Department for the surprised at the stillness of the body. It ensuing fiscal year. turned partly around, but there was not the Ex-Senator Wm. H. Barnum of Conn slightest perceptible movement of the limbs paid us a lightning visit this week. or any evidence of a conscious effort to move J. H. Leeds, of New Haven, and Henry them. For at least thirty seconds after the E. Earle of Danbury, also spent a few days drop fell, the body hung metionless, then here.

A full line of tees of the university passed a series of res- In the city the Mayor will kindly permit and legs, which however was due to muscu- is at the Arlington. As Ever, olutions commending Dr. Childs in the the boys and girls to set off fireworks and much damage done. B. . lic grounds of the Borough of Norwalk. Beitordaained by the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk. BECL.-No person shall use or explode any fire-cracker or fire crackers or other compressed ex-plosive substance save material used in blasting, in any of the highways, streets, avenues or public grounds of the Borough of Norwalk. SEC.2. — Every person who upon complaint made shall be found guilty of having violated the pro-visions of Section 1 of this By-Law, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than ton dol-lars for each offense, for the use of the Borough Treasury, and shall also pay the costs of prosecu-tion. lar contraction. The drop fell at 12:44 and Ladies' and Children's Suits, Wraphighest terms as "an able theologian, an imexplode Chinese crackers and other 4th of at 12:47 the body was lowered slightly to be The annual re-union of the Palmer family Concord Division S. of T. pressive preacher, a clear and forcible writer, July bangers from 7 p. m., on the evening examined by the physicians. There was a will take place at Stonington, August 10, 11 The following officers were elected las pers, Linen Ulsters, &c., an accomplished scholar, a faithful teacher of the 3d until 11 o'clock sharp on the night decided action of the heart for fifteen min-Friday evening, for the six months ensuing : and 12. a devout and earnest Christian, and a genial, of the 4th. utes and the pulse fluttered two minutes W. P., Mrs. Wm. A. Kellogg; W. A., **Peruvian Syrup** cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chron-io Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Com-spaints, and all diseases originating in a bad liate of the blood. Mark Twain smartly says of his friend Read the Borough By-Law in regard to and thorough gentleman". Very Cheap. longer. At 1:19 the body was lowered and Cyrus Gray; R. S., Mrs. Wm. A. Pryer; A. Charles Dudley, Warner, of the Hartford fireworks, squibs, . No official permission placed in the coffin, the black cap removed R. S., R. L. Ells; F. S., J. H. Warner; T., The price of beef has been reduced to nearly the old figures.—New Haven Palladi-Courant: "As a fellow citizen I respect him; and permission granted to the spectators to Lewis Hubbell; Chap., Miss Laura Loomis; **CARPETS** sold CHEAPER than ever as a neighbor I watch my potato patch." the explosion of any manner of fire arms, pass alongside and view the body. When C., F. E. Brotherton ; A. C., William Phillips; Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. Hope is like the sun, which as we journey toward it casts the shadows of our burdens behind us.
The Prince of Wales has attained a long-coveted position, having been unanimously elected Commodore of the Royal Yacht
Squadron in place of the Earl of Wilton.
The position is considered the most distinguished one the yachting world has to offer. SEC.3.-All by-laws or parts of by-laws heret fireworks or fire crackers. The same law was sufficient time had been given to view the I.S., William Nesbit ; O.S., Miss Minnie A Where fore adopted contrary to or inconsistent with the provisions of this by-law are hereby so far the pealed. in effect last year. remains the warden had the corridors cleared Kellogg; P. W. P., Miss Sarah Sloane. To close the season, Call early and secure bargains, ealed. Passed and adopted by the Court of Burgesses Hartford celebrates to-day in fine style. One poor fellow graduated from a New and Guitcau's brother and sister were left The procession will embrace all the city mill- England College last week with only two of Norwalk at a regular meeting there of hold on the lst day of October, A. D., 1880, and after ap-proval by the Warden directed to be published as required by the Borough charter. Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, The procession will embrace all the city mili-tary, firemen, bicycle riders, civic societies trade displays, en Other features will be full literary exercises, concert, balloon ascen-sion and freworks. The Town Board of Health has been sum SCOFIELD & HOYT, with their dead. moned to visit Five Mile River to take action SCENES AND INCIDENTS. concerning the dumping of large quantities Policeman Kearney, the officer who first arrested Guiteau at the depot last July, was of shells along shore, which, it is claimed, Olerk of the Court of Burgesses, Approved October 2d, 1880. JAMES W. HYATT, Warden, No. 3 Gazette Building, Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn. to be a mail carrier with only one leg. sion and fireworks. present and, speaking to your correspondent, create a nuisance.

on Saturday afternoon fifteen full loaded passenger cars, and the morning train up was attack under the stimulus of his own vain quite heavy.

I. O. O. F.

On Monday evening of last week, Our to be given before the 20th inst., at Music pious prayer and crazy doggerel rehearsals Brothers' Lodge elected officers to serve for Hall. The matter had not been fully decided as cunningly devised artifices of his, to leave six months as follows : N. G., Lester last evening. behind an impression of mental unsoundness, as the doctors says he knows, he could write Hyatt': V. G. Fred. Mead ; Secretary, B. S. The Yale-Harvard Race. well, forcily and correctly. All in all, those Keith; Treasurer, A. H. Camp; P. S., St. The great College Boat Race, et New Lon. who have had means of knowing him best John Merrill.

don. Friday, resulted in the defeat of Yale. agree that he knew perfectly well all that he Butler Lodge, city, elected officers Wed This was quite a general surprise, for Yale lid; that he was as entirely responsible for nesday evening, as follows :-- W. Vollmer, was believed to be the best crew. The race his acts as any one living. That his vindic-N. G.; H. Seitzinger, V. G.; H. Phillipson, tiveness, self esteem and egotism, were throughout was very exciting, and the finish P. S. ; H. S. Rood, R. S. was splendid, the boats being nearly even bnormal and amounted almost to monamaand both crews spurting in desperate efforts.

Deputy Sheriff Appointed.

Sheriff Crosby has appointed Joseph B. and the time better than last year,-the best Ells, of the GAZETTE, as his Deputy, to fill the but one on record. The official time was for The receipts of the Patent Office so far vacancy caused by the death of the late J. F. this year have been half a million of dollars Harvard, 20 minutes, 471 seconds; Yale, 20 and the year is only half out. Commissioner | Raymond. minutes, 501 seconds. Three seconds in four

#### The Extension.

sult this year will increase the interest next It is rumored that the extension people are letermined to celebrate the Fourth by run-

THE LAST BAIL

ning a train to Wilson's Point. Judging Mr. C. M. Raymond and his newly-wedded wife, nee Annie Louise Cary, will spend the summer in the White Mountains. After October 15, Mrs. Raymond will be "at home" at No. 20 Fifth ave., this city.—New York from the looks of things down the line on Friday last, we should say that a great deal of work will have to be done to bring about such a result. We expect to hear more defi-Tribune Mr. and Mrs. Raymond are spending the nitely before going to press, and will give the news in a postscript.

Fourth in Norwalk. A largely attended wedding was solemniz-P. S. -The last rail to the old dock on th

ed at the First Baptist Church, on Wednes-Point was laid this (Monday) afternoon at day evening, June 28th, by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Wright. Mr. Charles N. Arnold, the 4:30 o'clock. Where are the croakers? THE FIRST TRAIN. The first train with the Directors and in all who know him and the Secretary has vited guests is to go over the new line this E. Wilson. The church was filled for a half nothing has been done to aid the Hose Co, or made an exceptionally good choice in Mr. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

#### Co. F at Hartford.

tions had been issued, Florist Byxbee had The Lockwood Rifles returned from Hartarranged with commendable taste, an elabford last Tuesday night, perfectly delighted orate floral display. Large stands of choice flowers surrounded the pulpit desk, and from with their excursion, and their reception and treatment by Co. K of the First Regiment. the Bible hung gracefully book marks of fully, as she assured your correspondent, at When they decided to visit Hartford they white silk, trimmed with smilax. In addihad no thought of any such reception, and tion to the marriage service proper, an address was given by the pastor to the young the piles are all driven, and no opening only asked for the privilege of stacking arms in the Armory and making their headquarcouple. A. S. Gibson was the able organist. ters there. But the generous members of After the ceremony, the bride and I groom Co. K took things into their own hands and departed on an express train for New York-

Senator Jones of Florida, intends visiting received and entertained our company in a city, intending to visit different points of in-Mrs. Wm. Keyser, at her down town, right royal manner. In so warmly receiving terest during the ensuing fortnight. We excountry seat, upon the adjournment of the and entertaining our Military, Hartford has tend our congratulations. present session of Congress. He and Mrs. won the hearts of all Norwalk.

The Malley Verdict. The Rifles marched to South Norwalk, and took passage on 9:23 express, arriving in The Malley case is ended. Ten long weeks few days since, when returning from the Hartford a little before noon. They were of trial have resulted in the verdict which i received at the depot by a large committee was evident on the start must be given, and and escorted to the Regimental Armory, the Malley boys and Blanche Douglass are where the boys were given a chance to clean free-"not guilty" in the sight of the law. up, and were then served a bountiful colla-Jennie Cramer was found dead, but the State

tion which all pronounce "a good square failed to prove even that she was murdered. meal." They were then escorted to the State On the other side the defence failed in efforts Capitol, after viewing which they were taken to prove that she drowned herself. How she in tally-ho coaches and carriages and shown came to her death is a mystery that 'will around the city, guides in every carriage probably never be solved. Last Friday pointing out all objects of interest. afternoon the judge charged the jury, they The flag on the Capitol was displayed all were out about an hour, and brought in their day in their honor. At 5 o'clock the comverdict of not guilty. The case was thorpany returned to the armory, where Co. K oughly tried, at an expense to the State of

had assembled, and both companies made a some \$10,000, and no fault can be found street parade headed by Colt's band, AWS with the conduct of the trial. The all-im o'clock a fine supper was served at the Uniportant testimony necessary to conviction ted States hotel, after which the Rifles were could not be obtained. But while the law has escorted to the depot, the line of march being released the accused, the public will ever illuminated ky blue lights. They took the believe that their shameful conduct before Washington express for home, arriving in the death of Jennie Cramer was the direct the Borough about 1.30 o'clock. If Norwalk cause of her taking off, even if she took her

among the successful bidders for furnishing soldiers ever have achance to get even with own life. the Hartford military they will certanly not The strawberry season, which commence be slow to embrace the opportunity.

two weeks later than usual, now promises to end about the usual time. The supply is quite a commotion by dashing down Main Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs has resigned the chair of Mental and Moral Science, at the already short, and our housekeepers will soon Street on a run yesterday morning ; he colli-Unicersity of Wooster. Ohio, in order to rebe at their wit's end to provide sweetmeats sume pastoral work at the East. The trus- for tea.

We will send Dr. Dye's Colobrated Electro-Vol-talo Bolts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and completeres-toration of vigor and many other diseases. Illustratod pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1945 there was a slight movement of the shoulders Ex Representative Kellogg of Waterbury, ex-policeman DeForrest; a big scare but not

Faulkner, Stamford.

Stanley, the Broad Chhrchman."

ackemo" and Lander's Block they have ever known. L. O. Wilson, the former resident of Wil-Mr. Chas. A. Crosby, manager for Miss son's Point, is visiting in town, seeming to Kellogg, was in town last week ne gotiating Mayor Swartz and citizens of South Norenjoy hugely meeting old friends and associwith Manager Knapp for a concert by Miss walk, will undoubtedly result in the erection Kellogg, supported by a first class company.

of gates, or safeguards, at the Washington Editor Golden seems to be on the improve. We feared he would need to go abroad for street crossing, and-let us hope,-in some modification of the switching and unneceshis recovery.

We have spoken of the kindness, generossary whistling nuisances. Raymond Brothers, coal dealers at South ty, and benevolence of a few men in our Norwalk, on Tuesday last, put in new platmidst, and they not among the rich, only in good deeds. But they shun publicity. May form scales of Fairbanks make, which will weigh as high as six tons. They are supheir number be increased and all reap a rich

posed to be very accurate, weighing to the eward. The President of the N. Y., N. H. & H. ounce. They were tested the other day by weighing the heaviest brother, and appar-R. R. held a conference with the city offiently were not injured in the least. cials and others at the council rooms on Monday. He assured them, as he did the writer 'In order to make his Soda Water extra

three months since, that the guard gates good, Betts, at the Corner Drug Store, keeps would be erected when the officials asked for a strong pressure on his apparatus. On Wed Mr. & Mrs. Elisha Comstock, of Buffalo, formerly of this city are, visiting friends here. They are guests of Mrs. Wm. H.

Benedict. The Norwalk Lock Co. shut down on Saturday p. m., to give their employees a week's vacation.

We have several assistant postmasters who Rockwoods Instantaneous Photographs, 17 will make sterling republican voters for the Union Square, New York City. WMr. Presidential election. Rockwood gives personal attention to the

The City Reform Club's steamboat exposing of sitters. cursion to Linden Grove, Staten Island, last Wednesday, Iwas not a financial success. Too much cold weather, too little advertising

Outside of New Haven the elm trees o this city and the Borough are the finest in the world.—Sentinel. and too far to go. The Board of Councilmen hold a meeting Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injure the complexion, induce pimples sallow skin, etc. Remove the cause by us-ing Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose; sold by J. &. Gregory & Co. this (Monday) evening, and it is hoped the son of our esteemed townsman, Alonzo C. special committee on hose house will make Arnold, was united in marriage to Miss Sadie their report. The year is half gone and Ladles 'Take Notice.

hour before the ceremony, with gaily to secure the city's property stored in Put-The following useful and valuable presents num Co's house from fire. are given away with Prize Starch : one vel-

vet photo picture, one pair handsome scissors Bell's Island Bridge. one nice folding yard stick, one fine silver The repairs on this bridge are going for plated butter knife, a handsome pair of braceand the bridge will soon be in condilets, one Lord's prayer charm, one new style tion for public trapel, and the shipping hailshawl pin, one set of fine ear drops, one set ing from up "Farm Creek." are even now of silver plated spoons and knives and a fine shut out, or shut in, as the case may be, as com necklace, &c. Please remember that one of the above presents is in each and every for the passage of craft, or space for a draw. package of Prize Starch. Prize Starch is for The bridge was so far completed that carsale by all grocers. riages crossed on Saturday, the railing will be

The British consul at Corunna, Spain, tele-graphs :-- "The Duke of Edinburgh, while fishing recently near Bayuna, hooked a large fish. In his attempt to haul in the fish he out up in a few days. Fifteen boarders arrived at the hotel an ten at Mrs. Hodge's on Saturday, and more fish. In his attempt to haul in the fish he lost his footing and was dragged into water sixteen feet deep. He was carried under four times. After struggling for half an hour he at last succeeded in reaching land," were expected on Monday. At Yale.

At the alumni dinner. Wednesday, over Bright's Disease of the Kidney, welve hundred persons were present. Pre orter made the opening address. 'Diabetes. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was com-

No danger from these diseases if you use Hop Bitters; besides, being the best family medicine ever made. Trust no other. 2126 erred upon graduates from this vicinity, as follows : Howard Hoyt Knapp, South Norwalk; Daniel Sammis Sanford, Redding

After forty years of most faithful service, Professor John Brocklesby, L. L. D., has re-tired from the active duties of the Seabury professorship at Trinity college, and has been deservedly honored with an appointment as Emeritus professor. Ridge; Frank Frost Abbott, Redding; Bachelor of Philosophy, Herbert Waldron The Commencement exercises opened with the Salutatory oration in Latin by Frank

Philadelphia, August 21, 1878. CARTER MEDICINE Co.: Frost Abbott of Redding. Daniel S. Sanford, Redding Ridge, read an essay on "Dean CARTER MEDICINE Co.: Gentlemen—This is to certify, that having been afflicted for the last thirty years with the Sick Headache, at least three times a week, I was induced to try a bottle of Car-ter's Little Liver Pills, which I purchased Mr. Frank Snifflo, a New York salesma left his carpet room for the green sward and from Messrs. Potts & Co., Druggists, of this came over from Bridgeport on Wednesday city. I found one bottle to effect a speedy cure. I now feel as well as I ever did in On and after Wednesday, July 5th, the Popular Steamer Jennie, Capt. Howard, will make regular trips, until further notice, between South Nor-walk and the Polnt, as follows:-10:00 a, m.; 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00, p. m. to witness the races at the Fair Grounds, and 1832 Parrish street.

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ded with two other teams, one of which also On Thirty Days Trial. started to run but was promptly stopped by

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## Norwalk Gazette.

## Tuesday, July 4, 1882.

Fairfield County Items. the water

CITY OF WEST NORWALK. A strawberry and cream festival was held in Union Chapel, on Wednesday evening, as announced, and was well attended, visitors being present from New Canaan, Stamford, Darien and Norwalk. Rev. C. M. Selleck, with a large number of his parishioners were present in the early part of the even ing contributing largely to the pleasures, as well as the treasury. During the evening a quartette club amused and entertained the

audience with singing. Messrs. James Bates and taken the Store lately occupied by H. Davis which they have stocked with groceries from, Keeler & Holmes assortment.

Miss Carrie Smith has returned to her parental home, to spend most of her three weeks vacation.

The annual meeting of the voters of West Norwalk School District was held on Wednesday evening, Chauncey Street presiding. After an exciting contest in ballotting James Lounsbury was declared elected Committee; Gregory Fillow, Treasurer; C. C. Wheeler, clerk; Daniel Knapp, Auditor. As the chairman with many others wanted to go day, from the house. home, no other officers were elected, or business transacted except to vote to paint the school house. The debt of the district is a member, at Saybrook now \$180.

DARIEN.

A regatta is to take place off Darien harbor to-day, 4th, at 1 o'clock. Open to all boats. First prize a silver ice pitcher; second a 30 Branch ever since. foot pennant. Mr. Curtis Thompson, of Bridgeport,

The Advocate says :- The better class of passed Sunday at the Mrs. Furman place, Darien houses have rented well this summer where his family are, and where they will to New York parties. Great Island has been remain during the Summer purchased by a city gentleman who proposes Pleasure boats owned by Sidney Watt and to erect a handsome residence there this sum N. S. Kirk, will engage in a race in the river Tuesday.

The temporary bridge over Noroton River is nearly completed. It joins the site of the proposed new stone bridge, and will be used until the permanent structure is fin-

REDDING.

The ladies of Memorial Church will hold Dr. Wakeman and family, left on Monday a fair and festival at National Hall, Wednesday evening, July 5. In the programme the of last week for Binghamton, N. Y., to be peretta "Cinderella" appears. absent about one week. Deacon Abbot and family, and Mr. Daniel Mrs. S. V. Downes met at the house of the Sanford and family, attended the Commencment of Yale College last Wednesday. The Misses Downes to exhibit to parents and friends, the results of one .year's study and sons, F. F. Abbot and D. S. Sanford were among the graduates. Both spoke, and ac- maining. Those portions of the house not quitted themselves with much credit. Their occupied by guests in gay, active and smil-former delivered the Salutatory, and thus ing faces were filled with instural flowers, stood second in his class, wilst he received the fragrance from which, mingling with "The Clark Scholarship, yielding one hun- harmonies by the great masters was borne to the senses upon the breath of June. All dred and twenty dollars a year" for having did so well that, a few names and numbers "passed the best annual examinations in the

studies of the course." C. J. Jennings, a member of the last Sophmore Class, received the third prize for English Composition.

Mrs. Thomas Sanford visited in New Haven last week. Thursday afternoon and evening the

Congregational people gave a Lawn Party Ascher, and a Duo for two piances, eight and Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival at their Parsonage and its grounds. There were a large attendance and a good income, The proceeds were for church purposes.

ual dividend

matinee for little folks, Wednesday. The The Summer term of each of the common schools in Couch's Hill, the Ridge, Little Misses Downes are entitled to credit for good Boston, and Pickett's Ridge Districts, and work in music accomplished.

WESTPORT, June Meeting Mr. W. R. McCready says he shall cause The experiment of a June Meeting did not be erected on the shore of Compo Pond. turn out eithr profitable or successful for the lear where one of his horses was recently Agricultural Society, as all classes in the drowned, a sign with large letters warning horse trots did not fill and the bicycle en-

drivers of horses to not venture too far into tries were also small,-there being but three iders the first day in the Amateur race and | Windham county ... At the school meeting in "Shercrow' three the second day in the Professional. District, Thursday evening, it was a lively The attendance on both days was very slim one for the season that, it had been hinted On Wednesday the first event was the move would be made to build a new Amateur Bievele Race in which three school house, and the people of the district Bridgeport youths entered,-the Norwalk not wanting to be taxed at this time turned boys being afraid to complete-the Gold out to oppose it. Mr. John W. Hurlbutt Badge was won W. W. Lathrop in 4.12; E. was chairman. After the call had been read J. Morgan took the Silver Badge. Next and the minutes of the previous meeting was the Bicycle Race between Miss Arapproved. the new school house business maindo and John S. Prince. Prince to go 10 came up, and a certain tax paper urged that miles to the lady 9 miles; at the end of 51 it be considered favorably. When the ques- miles Miss Armaindo gave up, she having tion of repairing the old house came up, it fallen and sprained an arm; Prince had was found new sash and floors were needed. however, gained the one mile even then and ventilation should be looked after, and the kept on and made his run of ten in 50 out-house system improved, at a cost of minutes and 48 seconds. A special purse \$150. "Better make it \$200. said one?" was then trotted for, in which the three You'll need it all, and, while you are about | yorses entered made a very pretty, exciting

it, why not raise it to \$300. The whole and quite closely contested race, and which subject was finally left to the committee was won by young Lambert, | owned by with power to expend what he thought was John D. Cole, of New Jersey; best time needed. Outside, after adjournment, the 2.41; J. H. Lewis of Stratford, was second, "fors" came in contact with the "against," with his Louis Napoleon.

S. B. Sherwood, G. S. Adams, and R. G.

Skiff, will meet at the Selectmen's office.

Monday, July 24, to locate boundaries of

oyster, clam and mussell beds in Westport

and the sound of their contending voices On Thursday, John S. Prince won first could have been heard a half mile away. remium of \$50, and Prof. Rollinson the The funeral of Ella, daughter of Frederick second of \$25 in the Professional Bicycle. and Sophia Wakeman, who died Thursday, race; Mellon, of New Hampshire was third, 29th, in her eighth year, took place Satur- and although left behind appeared the easiest rider; he was thrown on the second Capt. W. C. Staples attended the re-union heat, but came up all right for the third. of the Army and Navy Club of which he is Prince was far too much for either of the

others; best heat-4.10. Mr. James R. Nichols, of New York, In the three minute class of Horses, there formerly of this place, and well known in were three entries, S. W. Gaylor, of Stam-Norwalk, was one of the injured by the Long ford, won in three straight heats with his Branch Railroad accident, last week. Mr. Wild Rose: Walter Smith, of Derby, go N. had been confined to his house near Long second with his Snow Drift; best time 2.45 In the 2.34 class, Young Lambert had it all

his own way and won easily in three straight heats, best time 2.39. Although the atten dance was almost nothing the managers car ried out the programme as fully as possible on each day and merited a far better turn ou of people.

Five persons were killed by an acciden on the Long Branch railroad, Thursday morning, and many were wounded. General Grant, who was in the smoking-car, was promptly helped through a window to a place of safety by Fireman Foster, with a

slight scratch at the knee, minus his hat, but with his cigar still lighted, as imperturbable as though enjoying a quiet smoke on the veranda of his cottage. He took an active Thursday evening, the music pupils of part in the work of rescuing his less fortunate fellow-passengers, and with characteris

tic coolness directed the railroad hands as to the quickest and most feasible methods of getting the people out of the wreck.

The Air Line Road.

A New York dispatch to-day says: The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company have successfully completed negotiations for a lease for 99 years of the may be emphasized without detracting from New York and New England Air Line rail- Dinner Sets from \$12 00 to \$30 00 the others. Miss Minnie Putney's "Le road. The terms of the bargain are that the Desire," by Cramer; Miss Emma Hart's former company shall guarantee the payment "Nocturne," by Hervey; Miss Emma Tayof all the taxes, the interest of \$500,000 of mortgage bonds and regular dividend of 4

lor's "Thema and Var," by Beethoven Miss Cusick's "Carnival de Venice," by per cent. annually on the peferred stock of Schuloff; Miss Ada Tuttle's "Alice," by the latter. The lease was signed yesterday, to go into effect October 1st. The lease wil hands, 'Overture, ."Egmont," Beethoven, undoubtedly be ratified by the stockholders may be mentioned. After the performance

FARMERS ATTENTION! The lease is regarded as likely to save there was a dance, Offen's Band of New money to the lessee. At the same time per-Canaan, supplying music. There was a sons largely interested in the Air Line express themselves as satisfied that the guarantee of the New Haven company will appre-

ciate the market value of their stock

Agricultural Fairs in Connecticut The following agricultural societies have announced their fairs for this year on the

dates mentioned Connecticut State...Meriden, Sept. 19-22 New London countyNorwich, Sept. 26-28 Fairfield county.....Norwalk, Sept. 12-15 ..Broolkyn, Sept. 19-21 .Chester, Sept, 28 Chester.

Comstock Bros Danbury, Oct. 2-7 Guilford, Sept. 2-7 Juilford Harwinton. New Milford New Milford, Sept.27-8 Ailford and Orange. Milford, Sept. 2 .Bristol, Sept. 27-28. .Ridgefield, Sept. 19-2 Pequabuck Ridgefield. folland county, eastStaff'd Spi Vestbrook W'dbridge, Sept. 20-21 Woodbury, Sept. 13-14 Woodbridge Voodbury. Voodstock Woodstook, Sept. 11-18

The bulk of the wooden plates now in use come from Newborn, N. C., where they are turned out at the rate of 50,000 a day.

The American Tract Society has dispensed 86,314,468 pages of literature the past year, and there wasn't a scalping Indian story of the West in the entire lot. This accounts for the unpopularity of the society's publica-tions.—N. H. Register.

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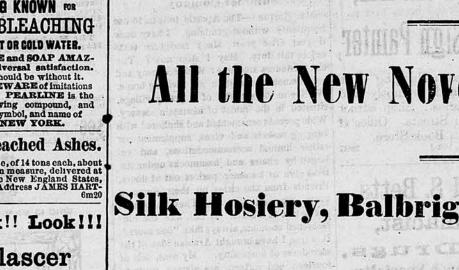
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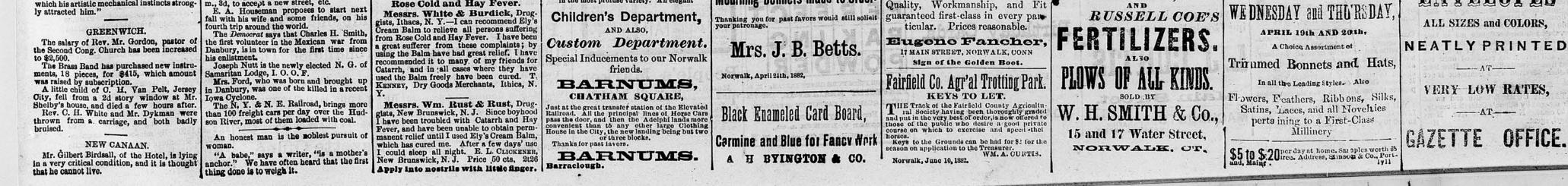


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party had strength enough to get wood for the fire in the terrible snow gales. your boys ?- Ohicago Signal. October 13-Breakfasted off willow tea after a horrible night. After crossing a and forgot to come out. river they missed Lee and went back and found that he had lain down to die. All knelt down and said the Lord's prayer and the Apostle's creed. October 15-Breakfasted off willow tea and two old boots. Alexy the hunter, broke down, also Lee. They

came to an empty grain storehouse. They halted during Sunday. October 16,-Alexy breaking down during divine service. October 17-Alexy is dying. The doctor baptised him and read the prayers for tho sick. October 18-Snowing. Baried Alexy in the ice. October 19-Cut up the tent for foot gear. October 20.-Lee and Koch give out. October 21-Koch was found dead at midnight between DeLong and the doctor. Lee died at noon. Prayers were read when they saw that he was dying. October 22-Too weak to carry the bodies of Lee and Koch out on the ice. De Long and the doctor worth talking about. dragged them around the corner out of sight. De Long's eye closed. October 23-Hundred and thirty-third day. Everybody weak. Gathered enough wood for a night fire. Had

to be

prayers. No foot gear. October 24-Bad night. October 25 and 26-No entries except the writing of dates. October 27-Iverson broke down. October 28-Iverson died early this morning, October 28-Dressler died during the night. The last entry is as follows : Sunday, October 30-One hundred and fortieth day. Boyd and Gratz died dur-

ing the night. Collins is dying. Five people have died of small-pox in Waterbury since March.

The survey for a railroad between Meriden and Cromwell was begun Tuesday.

Henry P. Kelsey, a Hartford stove dealer, died of heart disease, in his chair, Monday. Edward Bess, aged 14, was drowned in Bridgeport while bathing Monday night. Patrick Reed of Bridgeport, charged with aboding Policeman Sanger, is at liberty on a bond of \$3,000.

Jared H. Canfield, a prominent citizen of Middletown, died Monday of heart disease, aged seventy-five. Contractors want more than the state allows-\$12,500-for building the proposed Waterbury armory. An utterly too young married lady, with a still tooer husband, living in one of the fashionable homes (?) of the day, worked a motto with the inscription "God Bless Our Flat." And a neighbor to whom it was shown had the hardihood to ask her whether

Waterbury armory.

John F. Anderson, a Swede laborer, was found dead in Middletown woods Sunday with a jug of liquor at his side. A Hartford boy named Listz had his eye

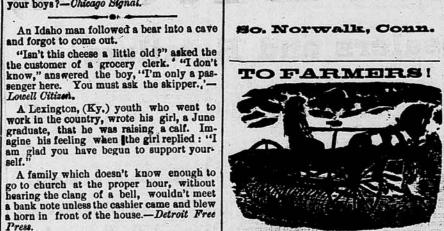
filled with powder, Tuesday, by a toy pistol in the hands of a boy named Carsour. A Bridgeport man after paying \$14 for violating the dog law, and paying for a license, went home and found the dog dead. John Shanley, aged twenty-seven, a ma-hinist, was drowned in the Ansonia reser-

voir Tuesday evening while bathing. Saturday evening the body of a Bridgeport woman who had been dead nearly two days was found in her house, and her baby aged fifteen months, was nearly starved to death.

Musical London is going wild over the now from sixty-five to seventy-five years of piano performances of a boy named Galeplano performances of a boy named Gale-otti, who is said to rival many great masters, both in his rendering of classical works and in his powers of extemporizing. He is looked upon as new Mozart. He is ooked upon as a new Mozart. A St. Louis editor accidentally received

The necrology of both Harvard and Yale this year is of interest as showing the tenden-cy to longevity among educated men. Of the 78 dead in the Yale list for the year, 81 were 70 years or over, the average being over 78. Of the 71 dead in the Harvard list, 29 were over 70, the average being over 77 years. In each list the extreme age reached was 96

When John Jacob Astor came to this country he brought with him six flutes, which his brother in London had made. He tarted his modest little business in furs with he proceeds of the sale of the instruments. One of these instruments is now in the pos-



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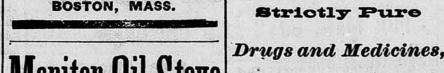
riage for knocking the eccentricity out of a "What will I do with my hens if they d



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The Aeronautical Society of Great Britain proposes holding an exhibition next year to show what progress has been made toward a solution of the problem of zerial naviga-

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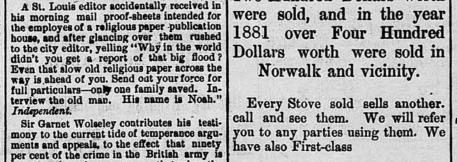
A very curious phenomenon is in progress on the castern coast of the Caspian Sci The Kara Boghaz is an estuary nearly separated from the main body of the sea by a bank through which there is an inlet The evaporation from this gulf is so great that a current continually sets in from the main body of the Caspian; and as there is no return current the water of the gulf becomes more and more saliferous, and a deposit of salt is in course of formation. Intime this gulf will be cut off from the Caspian, and will then be dried up and become an extensive salt bed.

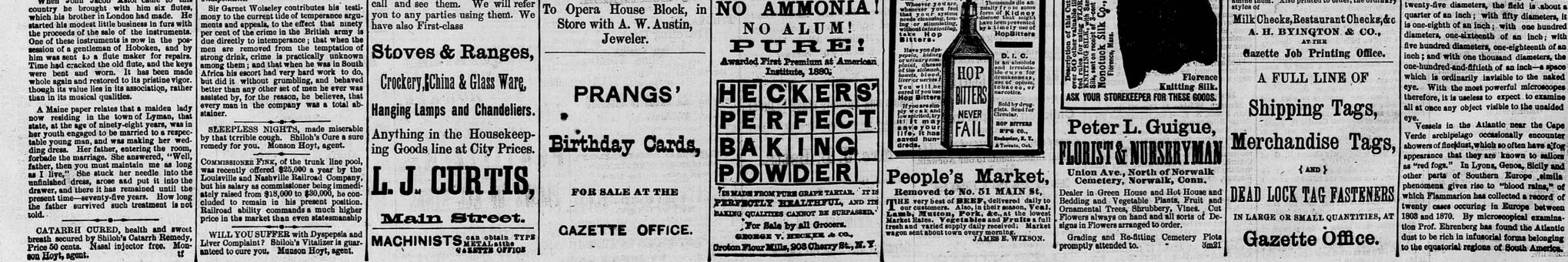
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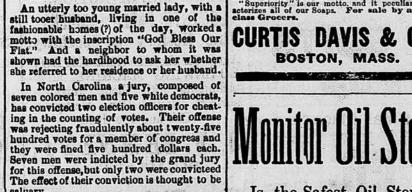
Under a common lens a fly is seen en arged to several times its ordinary size, and it is often inferred that a microscope having a magnifying power of a thousand diameters must transform the insect into a winged mastodon of huge proportions. This is not so, however, for the reason that under a strong magnifying power the range of vision becomes very limited, and it is impossible to view more than a very small portion at a time of so large an object as a fly. The diameter of the so-called field of view of various microscope objectives has been measured by Phin, with the following results: With a magnifying power of wenty-five diameters, the field is about a quarter of an inch; with fifty diameters, it s one-eighth of an inch; with one hundred liameters, one-sixteenth of an inch; with five hundred diameters, one-eighteenth of an inch ; and with one thousand diameters, the one-hundred-and-fiftieth of an inch-a space





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