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Golden Rod.

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Let us go forth and gather golden rod ! Oh, love, my love, see how upon the hills, Where still the warm air palpitates and thrills.

And carth lies breathless in the smile of God Like plumes of serried hosts its tassels nod! All the green vales its golden glory fills ; By lonely waysides and by mountain rills Its yellow banners flaunt above the sod. Perhaps the apple-blossoms were more fair; Perhaps, dear heart, the roses were more

sweet-June's dewy roses, with their buds half blown-

Yet what care we, while tremulous and rare This golden sunshine falleth at our feet, And song lives on, though summer birds have flown? - Christian Union.

Sketches of the Candidates.

GENERAL WILLIAM IL. BUCKELEY. The nominee for governor on the Republican state ticket is a descendant of Rev

Peter Bulkeley, the founder of Concord, Mass, consequently, he is a member of one of the oldest and most esteemed New England families. The ancestor spoken of was a brilliant non-conformist divine who succeeded his father, Rev. William Bulkeley, in the church at Woodhill in Bedfordshire, England, but was compelled by reason of the dislike of Archbishop Loud to seek asylum among the early Puritan settlers of New England. His son, Rev. Gearshom Bulkeley, was settled as pastor in New London in 1661 and remained there until 1665. Subsequently he applied himself to the practice of medicine at Glastonbury. His son Rev. John Bulkeley, was a graduate of Harvard and was ordained pastor of the church at Colchester in 1703. His son John was a graduate of Yale and was an eminent lawyer. Eliphalet, John's son, and John C. Bulkeley, grandson, were prominent business men. Lieutenant Governor Bulkeley's father, the late Eliphalet Bulkeley, was a graduate of the same class with the lat Judge Origen S. Seymour. Eliphalet A. Bulkeley studied law in Labanon, and in 1830 began practice in East Haddam. His wife was a cousin of Governor Morgan of New York. He served both in the Connecticut senate and house, was school commissioner in 1847 and then removed to Hartford. He was founder and first president of the Ætna Life and Connecticut Mutual Life, and in 1857 was speaker of the house of representatives. His political affiliations were with the Whig and Republican parties. Gen. Wm. H. Bulkeley was born in East Haddam in 1840. He was educated in the public and high schools of Hartford, and finishing his school life entered the employ of Thatcher, Goodrich & Stillman, a prominent dry goods firm of Hartford. In 1857 he went to Brooklyn, N. Y., and entered the house of P. H. Morgan & Co. Afterward he went into fishing on the lake. When the curtain rose business for himself on Fulton street, Brooklyn, and acquired a competence. His on the third act, it disclosed the white haired before putting the garment on.

GEN. FRANK D. SLOAT FOR COMPTROLLER, Household Hints. General Sloat is so well known through-N. Y. Evening Post.

out the state that a personal sketch is scarce-A side dish, which will be new to many ly necessary. In business life he is at the ooks, is made by slicing very thin some onhead of the Victor sewing machine company. ons and green tomatoes, in about equal prowhose works are located at Middletown. portions, and frying them together just as By his military career he is, perhaps best you fry onions alone. Salt them well, and if known. He went to the war in 1862 as first there is any danger of their being greasy, lieutenant of Co. A., 27th C. V., a company drain before serving. whose nucleus was made up of members of One way to give variety to the breakfast is the New Haven Grays. He was promoted o cook some thin slices of salt pork thus: to the captaincy in 1863. His military Put them in cold water, and set them on the record was first-class. He was appointed stove, and let them come to a boil; then paymaster general on the staff of Governor drain off all the water and fry them for Andrews in 1879, and is prominent member about four minutes, or until they are nearly of the Grand Army of the Republic and of free from grease; then dip them in a batter

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the Army and Navy club. He also occupies made of egg and flour, and fry them till a distinguished place in the Knights of ight brown and crisp. Honor. In the New Haven city govern-Baked or roasted onions should be wash ment, he is a Republican member of the pod, but not peeled. First boil them for an lice commission. General Sloat is about 45 hour in water which is well salted. When years of age, and a gentleman whose personthey are tender drain off the water, let them al popularity will largely swell his vote stand for a few minutes and drain, then rethroughout the state, and notably in New move the skins, put them in a dripping-pan?

put a little lump of butter and some pepper and sait on each one; let them remain in the Tunnel Dangers. oven till they are nicely browned. Serve One hundred and ninety-two passenger

Haven county.

of the danger both ahead and behind

He thinks the companies ought to be com-

pelled to use hard coal in their locomotives.

He also says "I always heave a sigh of relief

when I get out of that hole."-New York

A Sleepy Actor.

While Joseph Jefferson was once playing

Rip Van Winkle at Chicago, he went to the

theatre very much exhausted by a long day's

Herald.

while very hot. trains depart and arrive at the Grand Central Potatoes warmed in this way are exceldepot between 5 o'clock a. m. and 9 o'clock ent for supper with cold meat : Put a lump p. m. All of these trains pass through the of butter in a frying-pan, with half a cup of tunnel. The morning time of the arrival of sweet cream, salt and pepper enough to seatrains at the Grand Central depot in the son, Take cold boiled potatoes and cut them running after six o'clock shows the danger in small pieces or in slices, and when the in question. The time table shows that six butter has melted stir them in. Let them o'clock there is due a Hudson River train, heat gradually and boil for four or five minat 6.17 a Boston express, 6,25 a Stamford utes, and then serve. special, 6,38 a Boston express, 640 a White A batter pudding to be used with any fruit Plains local, 6.45 an Atlantic express, 6.49 -apples, peaches, or canned berries-is made the Adams express, 7.15 a Tarrytown specof one pint of sweet milk, four eggs beaten ial, 7.20 a White Plains local, 7.30 the very light, two teacups of flour, one teaspoonsecond Atlantic express, and at 7.35 a ful of salt, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of

Norwalk special. Trains run out in the soda. Place the fruit in the bottom of an evening upon as equally short time. It will earthen pudding dish; then pour the batter be seen that between two trains there are over it. Bake for three-quarters of an hour, only five minutes in two instances; between and serve hot, with rich pudding sauce, or two trains in one instance three, and with cream and sugar. between two trains in another instance only

Mock crab salad is made in this way : Take laying a fence-rail across the top of the cornwo minutes. The tunnel is dark and full of half a pound of pickled shrimps, one-quarter pile, so that the vertical plane, passing black smoke, and it often happens that engiof a pound of good old cheese, one tablethrough the rail, will divide the pile into two neers cannot see the smoke stack of their spoonful of salad oil, one half teaspoonful of equal portions. Laying the rail is of great espective engines. If the tunnel were well caycane pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, and importance, since upon this depends the lighted and there was no smoke, the danger of white sugar, one of made mustard, four accuracy of the division ; it is accompanied of running trains so close together would be ablespoonfuls of vinegar; if you have celery with much argument, not to say wrangling great, but it is doubly so now, especially salt, use a liberal sprinkling of that; grate The position of the rail being determined with the Harlem trains, some of which still the cheese, and chop the shrimps very fine. the two generals mount the corn-pile, and use the old fashioned hand brake. An enthen mix gradually all the ingredients mengineer who has run through the tunnel ever tioned. This relish is highly esteemed by since it was built, says that he trembles many cooks. sometimes for his passengers, when he thinks

A convenience for almost every woman, ers, is one reason why they get on top of the out particularly for the one who hires her corn : but there is another, equally importwashing done by the dozen, is the movable ant, which is to keep the rail from being skirt bottom. How many times it happens moved, it being no uncommon thing for that the upper part is not soiled at all when one side to change the position of the rail. and thus throw an undue portion of the work the ruffle or hem is too dusty to be worp,and this, perhaps, after once wearing. The movupon their adversaries. The position of able part is to be buttoned to the upper at

"gin'r'l" in a corn-shucker differs from that of the soldier, in that the former is in greatthe knee, or a trifle below, and it is allowable to have three of these to one upper. Use | er danger than any of his followers; for the small buttons, and as close together as is chances are that, should his side seem to be necessary to keep the skirt in place. Always gaining, one of their opponents will knock take the precaution to examine each button | the leader off the compile, and thus cause a momentary panic, which is eagerly taken adantage of. This proceeding, however, is mud."

the edge.

sketches:

in one pile. If it has been previously "no-

will certainly be a crowd. Soon after dark

bright colors. If for use in the crib, an edge The Oystermen. of worsted crocheted around it makes it look CONDEMNING THE BREAKWATER-APPORTIONattractive. Crochet two or three rows in MENT OF GROUNDS. shell-stitch, with a scallop to finish it. It is The Connecticut Oyster Growers' associaan excellent plan to put a strip of white cot tion held a special meeting in the Insurance ton cloth at each end of a common combuilding Thursday afternoon. The constiforter. It can be removed and washed with tution was amended to atone for an omismuch more case than to wash the comforter sion in not electing officers this year. The itself, and with much handling, even with members discussed the effect which the new perfectly clean hands, it is likely to become breakwater would have on the oyster intersoiled. The ends of white spreads are improved by being worked with white cotton effect will be to injure the growers to a large in buttonhole stitch. This is particularly the extent. Caleb L. Luddington, of Fair Hacase where the spread has been in use a good ven, a veteran in the business, went so far as while and the hem is worn and the edge

frayed. All you need to do is to trim off the oyster in the harbor. He thought that it threads so they will not ravel and buttonhole was of no advantage to the city and was shoaling the harbor. No vessels could an-A Georgia Corn Shucking. chor behind it. and the oyster beds were be-The life and humor of this autumn festiing spoiled. Colonel Barlow had told him it val, at the South, are described by David C. never ought to have been started in its pres-Barrow, Jr., in the October Century, and

are also illustrated by several character west so as to protect the harbor from sou'west The farmer who proposes to give a corngales it would have been of some use. But shucking selects a level spot in his lot, conno-the ring said it must be built just where veniently near the crib, rakes away all trash, it has been and sweeps the place clean with a brush Charles W. Hoyt of Fair Haven, one of broom. The corn is then pulled off the

he Hoyt Brothers, who has recently removstalks, thrown into wagons, hauled to the ed their oyster business from South Norwalk lot, and thrown out on the spot selected, all hought congress would not be stopped in he improvement by oyster growers; the rated" through the neighborhood that there breakwater would be built notwithstanding is to be plenty to cat and drink at the cornthe injury to the property of the oystermen. shucking, and if the night is auspicious, there He believed, however, that damages could be claimed and collected.

the negroes begin to come in, and before long Henry C. Rowe said there was power the place will be alive with them .- men nough in the association to stop the comwomen, and children. After the crowd has pletion of the work. He introduced a vote, gathered and been moderately warmed up, which was adopted, for a committee of three two "gin'r'ls" are chosen from among the to inquire and report. The chair appointed most famous corn-shuckers on the ground, C. L. Luddington, S. L. Potter and J. L. and these proceed to divide the shuckers Bradley. into two parties, later comers reporting al

ternately to one side or the other, so as to he valuation of the grounds was discussed. keep the forces equally divided. The next It was considered a very timely topic as lists step, which is one of great importance, is must be handed in before November 1. The to divide the corn-pile. This is done by rate of taxation is ten mills. The association appeared to be convinced that the value of unimproved land has already been fixed by the state-one dollar an acre. Improved lands, it was thought, could be averaged from \$5 to \$10.

It is alleged that the breakwater will injure the oyster beds, but the amount of damage is variously estimated. The principal destruction will be just outside the the work begins. The necessity for the "ginbreakwater. The erection of this big stone 'r'ls'' to occupy the most conspicuous position obstruction will tend to create a scour which ccessible, from which to cheer their followwill lift the bottom and deposit mud on the beds. To what extent this deposit will be made cannot be ascertained until the break . water is completed. It is further claimed that "dead water" will be created. in which ovsters do not thrive. Where the mud ottom is tenacious enough to support the oysters they will grow in two years as much as in three years on a hard or gravelly bottom : but a slight covering of mud is sufficient to smother the oyster. It is believed that the present storm will damage the oyster beds seriously in certain places; sometimes whole beds are destroyed by "freshet



An Autograph. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

I write my name as one On sands by waves o'errun, Or winter's frosted pane,

Traces a record vain. Oblivion's blankness claims Wiser and better names. And well my own may pass As from the strand or glass. Wash on, O waves of time !

Melt noons the frosty rime ! Welcome the shadows vast, The silence that shall last !

When I and all who know And love me vanish so. With harm to them or me Will the lost memory be?

If any words of mine. Through right of life divinc. Remain, what matters it Whose hands the message writ?

Why should the "crowner's quest' Sit on my worst or best? Why should the showman claim The poor ghost of my name?

Yet, as when dies a sound Its spectre lingers round. Haply my spent life will Leave some faint ccho still.

A whisper giving breath Of praise or blame to death. Soothing or saddening such As loved the living much.

Therefore with yearnings vain And fond I still would fain A kindly judgment seek, A tender thought bespeak.

And while my words are read. Let this at least he said : "What'er his life's defeatures, He loved his fellow creatures.

"If, of the Law's stone table. To hold he scarce was able The first great precept fast, He kept for man the last.

"Through mortal lapse and duliness What lanks the Eternal Fuliness, If still our weakness can Love Him in loving man?

"Age brought him no despairing Of the world's future faring ; In human nature still He found more good than ill.

"To all who dumbly suffered. His tongue and pen he offered ; His life was not his own. Nor lived for self alone.

"He loved the scholar's quiet. Yet, not untempted by it,' Or poet's dream of beauty, He strove to do his duty.

"He meant no wrong to any.

He sought the good of many,

ret knew both sin and folly-

May god forgive him wholly 1?

How the King Lost his Crown,

J. T. TROWBRIDGE

The king's men, when he had slain the boar.

"An oar !" says the king ; "'tis but a trifle!

Did the fisher frown and the good wife

"A trifle, sire !" was the fool's reply ;

Who laugh at all am only a clown,

Will never laugh at trifles!"

"Then frown or laugh who will; for I,

A runner next day leaped down the sand,

And launched a skiff from the fishers strand;

For he cried, "An army invades the land!

And I must carry my message straight,

The castle is neared, but the waves were

The fanged rocks foamed like the jaws of

And lacking an oar the boat went down :

"Methinks," said the fool, "'twere no bad

If succor were sent to the drowning man !"

Bowed over the chessmen, white and red

Gave check !-- then looked on the lake and

The passes are siezed on either hand !

Across the lake to the castle gate !"

The furies laugh at trifles !

The swimmer against the waves began

To strive as a valiant swimmer can;

To succor a periled pawn, instead,

The monarch, moving his rook ahead.

Strung him aloft on the fisher.s oar.

In triumph bore him along the shore.

And, two behind and two before,

Why

sigh ?"

great.

fate

plan

said:

-Our Continent

in Brooklyn. He was a member of the ten, twenty minutes passed, and he did not Brooklyn City Guard, 12th regiment, N. Y. waken. The audience began to get impafront when the war broke out. He was in actor doubtless knew what he was about, but service four months, and returning to Brook- this was carrying the "realistic" business too lyn, he organized, in 1862, Company G, of far. The fact was that all the time Jefferson the 56th N. Y., and was its captain. He was in General "Baldy" Smith's division in 1863, during the Pennsylvania crisis and when the New York draft riots occurred, the regiment was ordered to that city. While there its term of service expired. He remained out of military life until appointed quartermaster general by Governor Andrews, about four years ago. He retains an interest in affairs military, and is an active member of Robert O. Tyler Post, Grand Army of the Republic, in this city, and also of the fumble in his pocket for an imaginary ticket Army and Navy club of Connecticut. Returning to Hartford in 1869 he established the firm of Kellogg & Bulkeley, lithographers. He also has served for years las director in the American National bank, the United States Trust company and the Ætna Life and Orient Fire insurance companies. About four years ago he purchased the purchased the famous "Bee Hive" dry

goods store, of which he is now sole proprietor. During his residence in Hartford General Bulkeley was for five years on the board of councilmen, serving a year each as vice president and president, and for seven years was a member of the street board. He was a member of the Yorktown centennial commission, and as lieutenant governor and president of the Senate made an excellent record. In private life he is an estimable gentleman, and in business circles his enterprising and thorough business methods have won for him an enviable reputation. He is a member of the Pearl street Congrgretional church of Hartford.

JOHN D. CANDEE FOR LIEUT GOVERNOR. John D. Candee of Bridgeport, nomine for lieutenant governor, is widely known as the veteran editor of the Bridgeport Stand ard. His parents were natives of Oxford, Connecticut, but they removed to New York state, and he was born June 12, 1819, at Pompey, Onondagua county, during the short residence of his parents in that town. He was self-supporting from the time he

was nine years old, and a helper on a farm, a printer, a lawyer and an editor. While learning the printers' trade he prepared for college and was graduated at Yale in 1847. Two years later he graduated from the Yale Law school. He practiced law for a dozen years and after some experience as an editor, he purchased the Bridgeport Standard in 1863 and has continued as editor of that paper, since. In this position he has done sterling work in behalf of the Republican party and Republican principles. He never sought political preferment, and his service in any public office was limited to the membership in the common council of Bridgeport, Mr. Candee is a gentleman of 63 years, of ripe and varied experience, and will fill with credit the office for which he is nominated.

STILES T. STANTON FOR SECRETARY. Captain Stiles T. Stanton is a scion of the oldest and and best families of Stonington, and was born in that town. He is 32 years of age. He was prepared for Yale, but instead of entering college embarked in journalism. During his connection with the Norwich Bulletin he acquired a wide reputation. From 1875 to 1878 he was a captain on the brigade staff of the state militia, in 1880, was secretary of the Republican state central committee, and an alternate to the Chicago convention. When Governor Andrews assumed the gubernational chair, he appointed Mr. Stanton his executive secretary. In 1881, and again last winter, Mr. Stanton represented Stonington in the house of representatives, and made a very excellent record as chairman of the banking commit-

FRAE FOR TREASURED

ilitary experience was had while residing Rip still deep in his twenty years' nap. Five Puffs, which are nice made fresh f call for one pint of sweet milk, six ounces of sifted flour, four eggs, a good pinch of salt. S. N. G., and went with the company to the tient, and the prompter uneasy. The great The milk must be scalded, and then be al- it is possible, imagine a negro man standing till they are very light, then add them to the was really sleeping the sleep of the just, or milk and flour. Fry these in hot lard, droprather of the fisherman who had sat eight ping a spoonful at a time, as you do fritters. hours in the sun without getting a single By taking pains you can make these puffs as bite. Finally the gallery became uproarious, ound as balls. Do not let them "string" and one of the "gods" wanted to know if there was going to be "nineteen years more to the lard, cut the batter off with a knife. of this snooze business." At this point Jef-Sift powdered sugar over them just before ferson began to snore. This decided the sending them to the table. prompter, who opened a small trap beneath

There are so many ways of cooking tomathe stage and began to prod Rip from below. toes that one may send them to the table The much-traveled comedian began to every day for dinner without fear of their eing rejected. Scalloped tomatoes are simand muttered, drowsily, "Going right through ply delicious. Line an earthen dish with

'ductor." The audience were transfixed with bread crumbs, then put in a layer of sliced amazement at this entirely new reading, when tomatoes, season with butter, pepper and Jefferson sat up, with a loud shrick, and evisalt; then put a layer of bread crumbs. and dently in agony. The exasperated prompter so on until the dish is full. Put in enough had "jabbed" him with a pin. The play hot water to moisten the bread crumbs; a

went on then-with a rush. Seldom is their recorded a more event ul life story than that of Skarbeck de

must not be caught or sold except between

April 1 and July 1.- Exchange.

bake them is to lay slices of tomatoes over the bread; have one layer only, season the Malezewski, whose death at the age of 100 same as the scalloued ones. Still another years has just been announced in Warsaw. way is to set whole tomatoes, with the skins He entered the Prussian army in his youth on, in a large pudding dish ; make a hole in and was made a prisoner by the French at the center of each tomato, and fill it with Jena, when he at once changed his flag, and vell-scasoned bread-crnmbs.

joined Dombrowski's corps, and fought so A correspondent asks how to pickle manwell at Sylau as to receive a high decoragoes, or young musk or nutmeg melons. tion at [the close of the battle. At Hanau Make just as small an opening in the side of he was badly wounded. He accompanied the melon as you can to extract the seeds. Bonaparte to Elba, and came away from Save the piece that you cut out. Then lay there with him, going to Italy as orderly ofthe melon in strong brine; be sure that ficer to King Joachim Murat. At Gaeta the they are entirely covered with the brine : let English captured him and handed him over them be for three days; then take them out, to the Austrians, from whom he escaped in

rinse them, and let them lie in clear, cold time to join Bonaparte at Waterloo, where water for a night. Then, after draining he was again seriously wounded. Under the them, fill them with chopped cabbage seasonczar's proclamation of amnesty he went back ed with mustard seed, horseradish, a little to Poland, entered the Russian army, and rose te a high rank, but when the Polish in sible, add a few very small cucumbers. Sew surrection of 1830 broke out he joined it, in the piece that you cut out, then put in ought desperately, was wounded, captured tone jars, and pour hot vinegar over them. and sent to Siberia for life. After spending Of course it takes a long time for them to half a century in penal exile he was pardonecome pickled through, but when they are ed, and returned to his native city to die. they make a delicious relish. The time de-

We publish the following for the benefit of or quite three months are required to perfect some of our local sportsmen :-- One hunting them. on the land of another without leave, is a There is at present no subject of greater resspaser and liable to a civil suit. One terest to the housekeeper than that of unting within enclosed land of another with oickles, which accounts for the number of out previous consent may be prosecuted crimrecipes given in this column for their prepainally provided the owner has posted up six ration. Green bell peppers make an excelprinted notices, one foot square, on different lent relish when carefully prepared, Cut parts of his land. Any person killing or the top off, and with a sharp pen-knife recatching small birds, except on lands which move the seeds; then put the peppers; the he owns or occupies, is liable to a fine or imtops, and all in an earthen jar and pour cold prisonment. Quail, partridge and woodcock

water, well saturated with salt, over them : must not be shot or sold between January 1 let them stand for two days in this, then and October 1, nor trapped at any time exhange the water and make the brine weaker: cept on one's own land. Any party found let them remain in this a day and night with dog and gun on land where game birds then take them out and fill them with choplive, is presumed to be there for the purpose ped cabbage seasoned with salt and sugar. of killing them, and the owner may order him If you can obtain them, put in each pepper off, and on refusal to go, may arrest him and a tiny cucumber, and two or three nasturhave him prosecuted on his own written comtium seeds : crown the filling in as hard as plaint and have half the fine. Brook trout

possible, as it will shrink when picked; then with a crane needle and with cotton yarn sew the tops of the peppers on; pour hot

vineger over them; lay some horseradish No movement-having for its object the ac leaves over the min the jar, and set them in complishment of a great reform has ever he cellar or in some cool closet. In a few made more rapid progress in this country weeks they are fit for use. With pork and than the temperance movement has during beans, and with roast goose or duck, they are the past few years. Local organizations excellent, for a little goes a great way. under various names, but all having a com-Now is the time to put the winter bedding mon purpose in view, have corresponded and in order; the mattresses should all be sunco-operated until they have created state and ned and thoroughly aired : if soiled, rip the national organizations. It has become a silent power in politics, and absolutely controls ticking off-this is not at all difficult to do; some of the richest and most populous states. have it washed, and it should be starched It is a movement that will not retrogade. The little; while it is undergoing this operation indications are that unless there is a general the hair or wool, or cotton which composes system devised and put into execution for the the filling can be aired by placing it carefully

considered fair only in extreme cases, and not infrequently leads to a general row. If beds around New Haven harbor it may be lowed to cool a little, then stir the flour in, up on a pile of corn, holding in his hand an not leaving a single lump. Beat the eggs | ear of corn, and shouting the words of a song | worth from \$11,000 to \$14,000 was harvestbelow, and you will have pictured the "corn ed this year. The breakwater has been gin'r'l." It is a prime requisite that he should be ready in his improvisations and have a good voice so that he may lead in the corn- was laid out entirely independent of the oyssong. The corn-song is almost always a song ter beds. from the spoon, but, holding it down close with a chorus, or to use the language of cornshuckers, the "gin'r'ls give out," and the shuckers "drone." These songs are kept up continuously during the entire time the work is going on, and though extremely simple, yet, when sung by fifty pairs of lungs, there

are few things more stirring.

When he said he had lived in Nevada several years, a man who looked something like a church deacon stepped forward and asked ; "My friend is the Bible respected in that state ?" "Oh, yes." "Do they have churches?" "Plenty of 'em." "And the Lord rules there as well as in New Jersey ?" teacupful is enough for a medium-sized dish.

"Well, I don't know about that," was the Bake till brown on the top. Another way to doubtful answer. "When I bought mining stocks for twenty per cent. of their face value and saw them jump to fifty above par, I thought the Lord had a firm grip on the state; but, again, when 1 struck a silver mine worth millions in digging fish bait and sold the whole for a gallen of whisky which

burnt the soles off my boots, I had a dim suspicion that the devil and Nevada were partners in stocking the cards."- Wall Street Neics.

In printing a report of the serious illness f Winnemucca, chief of all the Piutes, a Nevada paper says : "It is quite probable that if his sickness ends in death his wife and doctor will be made to atone for it with their lives. It is customary for the Piutes, as well as with many other tribes, to kill the medicine man who attends a chief during inger, some sugar, celery seed, and, if pos- an illness which ends in death, and they sometimes sacrifice the unfortunate wife of a dead chief on his grave. An instance of the latter kind took place here two years since, when an innocent squaw was taken from the corpse of her husband to the Harmony mountains, some eight or ten miles

above town, and sacrificed on his grave, the pends upon the size of the melon, but nearly charge against her being withcraft."

> Thd Englishmen of Cheshire have declared hat the Irish must go. Irish laborers have crossed the channel in their own off seaso to help the English harvest men. In Cheshire this coming of the Irish has been resented by the native laborers. What business have the Irish among us? asks the Cheshire men. But more than a verbal pro! test is entered. Brutal assaults on the Irish are made, after the San Franeisco model in lealing with the Chinese, and the magistrates are encouraging the crusades against the strangers by inflicting petty fines when prisoners are arraigned for the offense of beating with cudgels the industrious latorers from across the channel.

> > Mr. Fessenden's Speech. Fairfield County not only gained a repre-

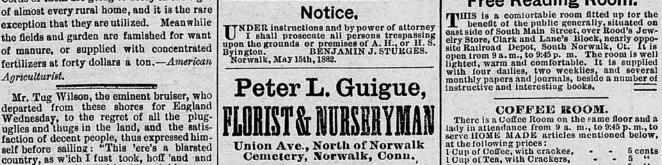
entation upon the State ticket in the Republican convention but an equal honor in the eady recognition of one of her sons, Mr. Fessenden of Stamford, among the very first orators in the State. When he arose to present the claims of Fairfield Co. for the second office on the ticket every car was bent to hear him, and as he proceeded in a clear, forcible manner, with a voice exceptionally fine and language which the closest selection of words in even a written speech could not have been surpassed, he increased the interest of his hearers to intensity who seeing the rresistable force of his logic conceded his claims and admitted the validity of his argument in favor of Fairfield County. speech called out numberless commendations. Mr. Fessenden is an orator of great power, his ability is conceded and Fairfield County

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Was trolling his latest song; the guard Were casting dice in the castle yard ; And the captains all were drinking hard ; Then came the chief of the halberdiers. And told to the king's astonished cars : "An army on every side appears ! An army with banners and bows and spears ! They have gained the wall and surprised the town ?"

Our fates are woven of trifles!

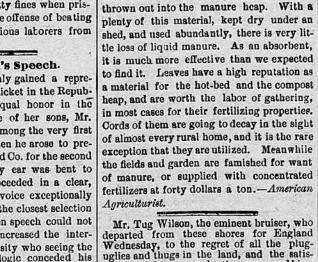
The red usurper reached the throne ; The tidings over the realm were blown ; And, flying to alien lands alone With a trusty few, the king made moan. But long and loudly laughed the clown; "We broke the oar and the boat went down And so the messenger chanced to drown, The messenger lost, we lost the town ; And the loss of the town has cost a crown-

And all these things are trifles !"

Fathers often make a great mistake in ringing up their sons to follow their own bringing up their sons to follow their own trade. A Philadelphia trunkmaker was C. T. Leonard & Son, wiser. He had ten sons, and all are now brakemen on railtoad passenger trains. That trunkmaker is getting rich.-Phi'adelphia COAL, WOOD.

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"Mary Janc," said Dickey. "What ?" said Mary Jane. "Mary Jane," said Dickey "what is the difference between an affection. ate wife and a wife that isn't affectionate?" "Why," said Mary Jane, "one loves him and the other doesn't, you ninny." "What a fool !" said Dickey; "that isn't the answer. The difference is this: One hugs her husband and the other husbands her huga." "Don't you wish you had a husband, Dickey ?" said Mary Jane.



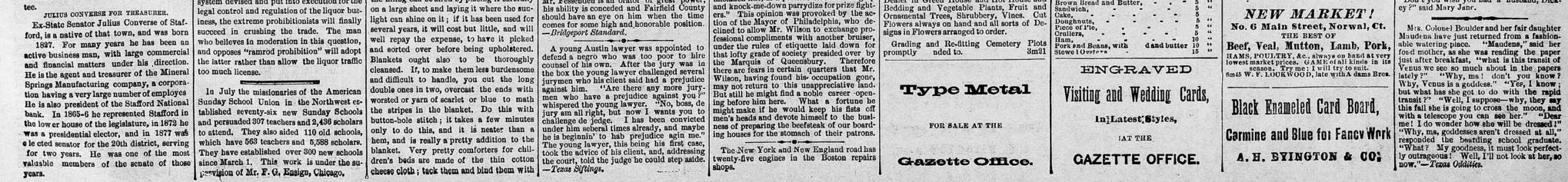
and leaves had accumulated for years. A

few basketfuls were put under the animals

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Hoyt and other parties usually able man of the purest and most upthat he is to-day recognized not only as a day, the Republicans made a clean sweep **Edward Street** Jacob Turk. d who intend to improve the same by crecting right personal character, but this does man of wealth, but among Bridgeport's first and elected their full ticket of City Officers For Sealer of Weights and Measures, buildings thereon. **Peruvian Syrup** cures Dyspepsia, Genera ebility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chrono o Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Com paints, and all diseases originating in a ba not avail in view of the fraud tainting and best citizens. as follows : Peter Buckley, r the methods of his nomination for Governor For Mayor .- Peter L. Cunningham. Alexander Autr. d Dr. Ray Palmer, whose name, says Profesof New York. He has managed the Treas-The Steamboats. For Treasurer.-John H. Ferris. sor F. M. Bird, "by general consent heads Offers a full line of ury and discharged his official duties with J. W. Scott and Jacob Turk were elected ADVERTISERS For Collector .- Franklin A. Tolles. What with the rain, heavy east winds and the list of our native hymnists,"is now nearly The 2nd M. E. Sunday school will give an Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. entire fidelity, but has been able to win few Luditors. Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a per-fect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediate-ly free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beantiful glossy brown. Ask your drug-gist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas N. Crittendon, New York, and Geo. O. Goodwin & Oo., Boston, Wholesale Agents. 1938 For Marshal.-Samuel McGowan. extremes of high and low water, the rival seventy-four years of age, and will soon cel-Sealer of Weights and Measures-Peter intertainment, aided by the Church, at the laurels in that high office, because it has all DRESS GOODS For Auditor -John W. Scott. steamboats had a rather uncomfortable time Can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of Opera House, on the 24th and 25th of Oct. ebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage been "plain sailing" for him. There has Buckley. For Registrar of Voters.-John B. Bouton. ADVERTISING in American Newspapers by adof it last week. The Pegasus proved her-Miss Lancashire will read, and there will be and ordination into the ministry. been no chance for him to display high fi-The Oyster Committee, Pound Keepers and ressing GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., News-For Inspectors of Elections-JohnW.Dake. self to be an able sea boat and the White paper Advertising Bureau. 10 Spruce St., New York. 100 page Pamphlet 10c., sent upon nancial capabilities even if he possesses such plenty of good music. Haywards on the Republican Ticket are ---For Water Commissioners.-Long Term. liners showed their usual high speed, despite A well known village "beat" was around VELVETS as his friends claim that he does. He has not elected. Jacob M. Layton. Short Term.-Dudley P. the storm. Such a long continued period of PLUSHES. applicatio town, Saturday evening, trying to induce Frank J. Mills, head brakeman on the been forced to originate, like Mr. Windom, For Haywards. long continued storm in September has not Ely. charitable people to give him money to bury 'scoop" leaving Bridgeport at 7:20 a. m., was a refunding law for the protection of both FANCY GOODS, Augustus Warn, r een known since the time Capt. Brooks ran For Treasurer of Water Fund.-Nelson his dead child. He evidently succeeded for vesterday discovered by a passenger, as the the financial credit and the business prosper-Eli Beach, r HOSIERY, WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF the old Nimrod to New York, through an Taylor. train was near Milford, in the act of falling soon after he was seen going into "The Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cure Joughs, colds, Bronchitls, Whooping Cough, In Inenza, Croup, Consumption, and all diseases o the Throat, Lungs and Chest. 50 cents and \$1 UNDERWEAR. ity of the country, but has beeen content to Franklin P. Crockett, r For Councilmen.-Oliver E. Trowbridge, easterly gale continuing for seventeen days Passing Regiment Show" with two colored from the platform. The passenger pulled quietly carry out the acts of Congress regu-PURE COD LIVER Stephens Tompkins, DOMESTICS, &c., &c. on one of which that resolute old navigator | Frederick S. Lyon, Henry I. Smith, John the bell rope and ran out and found the man George VanHooseer, r women greatly feared that he should lose his steamer | W. Bogardus, George B. Plaisted, Joseph lating his department. OIL AND LIME. eebly clinging to the steps and in an uncon-Theodore Hartwick, r A new railroad is to be built from Shelton The Finest Line of Vroom. Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Billious attacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills-an intallible remedy; never fails to cury the most obstinate. long-standing cases where Quinine and all other remedies had failed. They scious condition. He had also a severe cut John W. Bouton, d OYSTER FAMINE.-For the first time in the Prohibtion in Kansas. in this county, just opposite Birmingham, Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime-In-valids need no longer dread to take that great specific for Consumption, Asthma, and threaten-ing Coughs,-Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. 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Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau St. to Sandy Hook, and Newtown, then to ed a telegram from Topeka which says that Theatrical Notes. famine, but we see by the following "clip" Michael Sheedy, d elects nearly all of the Republican Town cannect with the Boston & New England. the saloons in that city all closed their doors The Ada Dyas company are in town, and are stopping at the United States Hotel. Warren Shelder, d from the Port Chester Journal, that New Ever shown in town. Ticket by fair majorities. yesterday, and that the saloon men made an The company has been formed and papers Frank Allen, d York State is coming to our rescue. unconditional surrender to the citizen's comfilled in state office. Mr. George Holland with Miss Ada Dyas's company is a guest of Mr. T. F. Plunket, at the Hartford club. WESTPORT. "Captain Wm. Mourell took a load of oys-Samuel Waterbury, d Special Bargain this week, mitte of fifty, agreeing to pay all costs of ters to Norwalk in his sloop, the "George As usual went Democratic and elected For Pound Keepers. suits pending in the courts and discontinue It was after eleven, last Wednesday even-Stacy," last Saturday. This is the first load Jacob B. Bradley, John H. Jennings and Cyrus Ruscoe, r The advance sale for the Ada Dyas compaing, when the Hazel Kirke performance at business in good faitb. 42 in. All Wool Foula Shoodas. hard a value and the set of the s of oysters from here this season, and they Eliphalet Gray as Selectmen; Wm. J. Finch | George N. Morgan r Music Hall was out. There was only one were very nice for this season of the year.' Town Clerk ; J. L. G. Cannon, Town Treas- | Rufus E. Raymond, r Miss Ada Dyas. horse car in waiting, which was soon packed, The fact is, Norwalk oysters have become George Meeker, r with people, and others had to walk uponly 15 Cents. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau St. New York. 6m2 50 cts. per yard, worth 65 cts. so popular all over the world that the de-This talented actress, and so universal Miss Ada Dyas, who has resumed her pro-Spencer C. Horton, town. If this thing happens often people NEW CANAAN fession after a period of retirement, will be-gin her season, October 2, at Hartford, and and deservedly a favorite with the play going mand has exhausted, all the beds from William McMullen, d who walk up will growl. gave three majority for License, and as a public, commenced her fall engagement at Secure a dress before all are sold. Greenwich to Groton to supply the demand FRUIT JARS will subsequently make a tour of the prov-inces, acting Hester Grazebrook, and other characters of legitimate comedy. Miss Dyas Charles Barnes, d MARRIED matter of course elected the Democratic Hartford, last evening and will appear at for the simon pure Norwalk bivalve. Charles Gehebe, d At the democratic caucuses to be held in Music Hall, South Norwalk, on next Tuestown ticket. **Edward Street**, George Meeker, d Baltimore, persons wishing to vote will be day evening, Oct. 10th, in the comedy of is one of the most accomplished her time.—New. York Tribune. In Bothel, Sept. 21, by Rev. Geo. L. Ful-ler, of Norwalk, Mr. John E. Parker and Miss Elizabeth Sprague, both of Bethel. T. M. Fairty, Joseph Crofut, D. P. Lee, The moonlight (?) excursion given by the hed actresses o William II. Hendrick, d requested to make oath that they have the "An Unequal Match. Of course this means were elected as Selectmen. Pegasus, last Tuesday evening, proved a For Oyster Committee. right to vote, and one hundred bibles have success, despite the clouds and heavy sea. a crowded house. RIDGEFIELD been bought to be kissed by democratic lips, George N. Warren. Although personal differences have lost us No. 5 Gazette Building, A large and select company accepted the Oliver W. Weed. and it is feared that even this stock of bibles DIED. Gives over 70 majority for the Republican our First Selectman-vet the board elected. New Postal Boxes. Iron Company's invitations and although One Price Cash Dry Goods Store. town ticket, electing Ebenezer W. Keeler. Charles W. Bell. will not keep the rascals from lying. is a safe and creditable one and being exactly many of the ladies and "weaker brethren," Postmaster Olmstead has contracted for a AND the same as last year,-they have the advan-F. H. Stalford and ----- Hoyt for Select-The vote for Registrars shows the party In Poughkeepsie, Oct. 1, Sarah L. Holme were a bit sca-sick, as a whole the sail down lot of new Yale Lock boxes for our borough tage of their old experience and will contin-Mrs. George Elwood, a most estimable wife of John H. Rhodes, in her 19th year. vote fairly, as follows :-the Sound to Captain's Island and return post office. His orders will be increased just ue to enjoy the public confidence. IT Funeral from her father's late resi **Commissioners'** Notice. For Registrar of Voters. lady, died last week at the residence of proved quite enjoyable, although about ev- as fast as our business men desire them and DARIEN. lence, Water street, on Tuesday, Oct. 3d, at THE subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commisher brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Sherwood. 76-940 George N. Ells,1st dis 481 383 erybody invited regretted that it had not are willing to pay the slightly increased rent-**Jelly Tumblers** elects her Republican town ticket :-- Ira The New York & New England road had 4 o'clock p. m. ▲ Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commis-sioners to receive, examine, and decide npon the claims of the creditors of the estate of JOSEPH M. POTTER, of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in insolvency, hereby give notice that we will at-tend to the business of our said appointment, at the Office of John H. Perry, in said Norwalk, on the 25th day of November, 1852, and on the 26th day of December, 1852, at 10 o'clock, forenoon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed three months from this date for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate. 49-640 She had been in feeble health for a long time N. Requa, 361 230 been postponed till Wednesday evening, after als. We have no doubt that the great major-Scofield, Fred Bell and Charles Dake are the but bore her sufferings uncomplainingly to thirty loaded freight cars smashed in a col-At the residence of Charles Sherwood W. S. Bouton, 2d dist. 476 392 seeing what a fine night that proved to be. ity of those renting boxes will want them as . 74-932 Down Town, Sept 28, Susan T. Elwood, wife of George Elwood, aged 55 years. Selectmen. lission near Willimantic, yesterday. Poor the end when she peacefully passed away. A train of five cars ran down from Danbury soon as they see their greater convenience and W. M. Raymond, " 368 233 50-651 Her funeral will be attended from Mr. Sherchance for dividends on that road if they have WILTON. and was well filled with happy excursionist W. B. Hendrick, 3d dis. 482 383 76-941 advantages. At South Norwalk, Sept. 29th, William J to pay for all freight and cars destroyed. wood's residence, down town. Gives over 40 majority for the Republican W. S. Hanford. " 869 230 49-648 from all "along the line," who returned at a Ioldredge, aged 21 years and 7 months. The entire Republican Justice ticket was Town Ticket and elects Samuel W. Rusco In New Haven, Sept. 19, Arthur Benja-Base Ball. little before eleven. Mr. George E. Miller having purchased Wilson Point Wind Mill. nin Hull, aged 29 years, 9 months and 24 and Joseph O. Dikeman for Selectmen ; Henelected. On Saturday, the Good Lucks and Stars Tom this said estate. Dated at Norwalk, September 26th, 1882. JOHN H. PERRY, TALLMADGE BAKER, days. Interment at Danbury. the "Carter Place" has also, as we learn, The tower for the wind mill at Wilson We spent quite an interesting hour one ry E. Chichester, Town Clerk. Justices of the Peace, played a game of ball on the Fair Grounds In Stamford, Oct. 1, Dr. William H.Trow closed a bargain for the building so long Point, was raised last week, and is now being day last week in looking at the process of REPUBLICANS ELECTED. for a purse of \$20. The game was closely bridge, formerly surgeon of the 23d C. V. known as "the old Mott House" for the covered in. The height of the tower is fifty manufacturing cotton twine at the Lees "Curses, like Chickens, come contested, resulting in the score of 14 to 13 Asa B. Woodward, 855 aged 60 years. purpose of its removal. This latter will feet, and it can be seen from vessels passing Manufacturing Co.'s Mill, Westport. The home to Roost." Dudley P. Ely, George R. Cowles, in favor of the club with a lucky name 849 GFFuneral at Stamford, on Tuesday afterprove the most gratifying item of news we up and down the sound for a long distance, Notice. company has a fine large mill, three stories The Stars are plucky, however, and will **NOLICE. B** it known that the subscribers have formed a limited partnership, under the name of Al-exander Lauder & Co, to commence at the date hereof and to terminate September 30th, 1833. Al-exander Lauder, of Norwalk, Connecticut, is the general partner, and is solely authorized to sign the firm name and transact the partnership busi-hess. Margaret Lauder of said Norwalk, Execu-trix of the last will of Alexander Lauder, late of said Norwalk, deceased, being thereto authorized by said will, is the special partner, and has furm-nership is formed for the purpose of manufactur-ing, buying, selling and dealing in tobacco, cigars and smokers' articles. Dated at Norwalk, Sept. 30th, 1882. <u>ALEXANDER LAUDER, MRS, MARGARET LAUDER, Executrix as aforesaid.</u> Last year in the Republican Caucus for noon; interment at Bethel on Wednesday 856 high devoted to this industry. It was filled play another game with the same club, next have been able to give in our always well and when completed the wind mill will add nomination of Town Officers there was a Charles P. Woodbury, 877 morning. Old comrades of the 23d and filled local colums for many a day. to the point, another attraction. ASON with fine, new machinery, which was run-Saturday afternoon, for a large purse. contest between Capts. Andrew and Isaac J. Belden Hurlbutt, 857 friends are invited to attend. ning full capacity and turning out about Alfred E. Austin, Selleck for the position of selectmen ; Capt, 839 Attorney Relyea has very sensibly "be Joseph W. Wilson. a ton of twine per day. The firm has a "Ike" won, and then the friends of Capt. The Next Great Championsnip Good News! 754 Wanted. IMPROVED came one of us," and taken up his residence ready sale for all they can manufacture and Andrew, very injudiciously ran him as an Samuel E. Olmstead 832 Commodore White has closed a contract Walk. A SITUATION as Second Girl; first-class wait-ress and chambermaid, by a competent young girl. Good referencess. Apply at the GAZETTE Offloe. it is all sold before leaving the mill; no at South Norwalk. We serve notice on him independent candidate, although there was Henry K. Selleck, 855 as we are credibly informed, for a new NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Entries for the com however, being the talented and good look-William S. Bouton. chance for wastage through commission 746 not theslightest chance of electing him, they steamboat to be built with special refrence ing six days' go-as-you please walking match ing single gentleman that he is, that his city Oscar W. Raymond, dealers, agents, etc., as they are their own 859 however accomplished what they sought, the to the needs of the Norwalk route. She is to closed to-night. Charles Rowell, George residence is sure to prove, extra hazardous, Wanted. agents and sell direct to dealers and con-769 Andrew Selleck, defeat of Capt. Isaac. be a safe sea boat and the fastest steamer on Hazael, Patrick Fitzgerald, George D. Noreand the girls there are less bewitching than sumers. There was quite a busy hum of T OR THREE TINMEN. Address, J. M. IVES CO., Danbury, Conn. This year in the caucus Capt. Andrew William C. Street, 854 they used to be when we were a boy if he is mac, John Hughes, Daniel Herty of Boston, the Sound. industry heard all through the mill, the like secured the nomination, and yesterday at Joseph F. Foote, 840 and Frank H. Hart of Boston, the contest not soon cantured. of which we should be glad to see in a score the polls, Capt. Ike's friends proceeded to Frederick S. Lyon, 857 Goop .- Nelson Hubbell, the thrifty build ants entered, have all paid the required \$500 For Sale. Edwin Northrop, 862 administer a bolters dose to Andrew in reor so of new places here at home. er, is already at work bracing up the "Old entrance money. All the men are in training. Tax Collector's Sale. Bids for dredging the harbors of New Charles W. Bell. A T A BARGAIN. A dark brown Horse, 155 hands high. Can be seen at Gregory's Liv 860 E. K. Lockwood Mott House" preparatory to its removal from | turn for last year's bolt. They succeeded so London, Norwalk, Southport, Milford and It is thought the contest will be the most NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax war-rant duly excented and signed by proper authori-ty and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of OHARLES E. SCOFIELD Another Tunnel Victim Dead. well that they not only defeated him badly 969 the most beautiful building site in all Nor-William J. Gunning desperate one ever known, as all the men Bridgeport were opened at Col. J. W. Bar-GEORGE KISSAM. 2140 Benjamin J. Sturges 730 as selectman, but also came near electing a Miss Lizzie A. Crommelin, who was inwalk, which this tenement has so long made Norwalk, Oct. 2, 1882, are first class. The race begins the 22d of Charles F. Hallock. 858 low's office, New London, Tuesday. The Democrat in his place as a Justice of the jured in the accident in the accident in the most unsavory and unsightly. him to levy and collect of CHARLES E. SCOFIELD and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed, their several pro-portions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants, or legal voters, of the Borough of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 21st day of January, A. D., 1882, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said Borough list of 1852, levics upon and will sell at public acution, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1883, at 1 o'clock, p.m., so much of the following describ-ed real estate of Charles E. Scofield, sitnated in said Borough of Norwalk, being one building lot on West Main Street, and bounded as iollows:--Norther ly on land of Geo. S. Gregory, easterly by West Main Street, southerly by land of B. S. Blas-cer, westerly blaud of the Darbury & Norwalk Railroad Company, as will raise the sum of Four Dollars, [\$4.00] that being the proportion of the said Charles E. Scofield, of tho sum total in said list together with the charges of lovy, sale, and October. lowest bidders were as follows : New Lon-For Sale. Fourth avenue tunnel, died at the Grand Peace. don, J. H. Fenner; Norwalk, John McDer-A Fine Fast Sorrel Horse, sound, kind and true, no fear of cars; 8 years old and no older. Roan Mare, sound, kind, tearless, very free driv-er; \$175. These horses are as stated. One price only. Call or address RHINELANDER, Port Chester. 11p40 DEMOCRATIC. Now this ought to be a lesson for th Personal. Union Hotel. Miss Crommelin was twenty-The pious Englishmen naturally think that mott & Co.; Milford, H. J. Lewis; Bridge Levi Warner, five years of age, and was a teacher in party managers here, to heed, to never again the Lord was with the English army in Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs and family are in John S. Seymour, William R. Smith, Justus F. Hoyt, 664 655 port, Henry Dubois & Sons; Southport, John take up a "bolter" for a leading position Grammar School No. 25, in East Fifth street. Egypt. A Sunday of thanksgiving was cr-Washington where they expect to pass the McDermott. and especially avoid taking side in personal 644 646 667 The New York Herald and othe influendered over the "signal success which has been winter. feuds In all such cases it would be much Andrew Smith, Edward H. Smith, tial papers are demanding that the Harlem given to our army in Egypt, which demands Mrs. Alfred Jackson is going to New Ha-The Madison Square company gave an Tunnel be abandoned altogether, unless althe better policy to drop all of the contendthe thankful acknowledgments of the Eng-Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. ven to reside for a year or so, and has rented excellent performance of Hazel Kirke, at Davis Hatch, tered and improved. At all events the ing factions and take new men who are not lish people to God, who has endowed our CARD BOARD® CUT CARDS, her pleasant residence on Union Park. Nelson J. Craw, Music Hall, Wednesday evening. Mr. DANBURY FAIR. or have not been engaged in any of these Consolidated Road owes it to to the public generals with skill- and forethought, our Nelson Taylor, Jr., George H. Weeks, Frank W. Perry, Noble Grand Lester Hyatt left yesterday Wheatleigh, who is a first-class star actor, and its stockholders as well, to abandon the personal strifes. In this way, they can pre-463 soldiers with discipline and obedience, and October 3 to 7 Inclusive. to commence an engagement with Messrs. was the writer's state room companion in a death-trap at the first possible moment. serve the supremacy of the party and give our whole army with valor." Regular Trains will run on usual time, on time-tables at stations. Special Fair Trains will run as follows Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5th and 6th: Leave So. Norwalk. 8:15 a. m. Norwalk. 8:30 " voyage from Liverpool to New York, some ohn J. Walsh, 632 Hall & Co., the popular dry goods dealers in satisfaction to the rank and file, but the ef-627 Burr Smith, thirty years ago, and we found him one of Bridgeport. fort to force unpopular candidates, however First Congregational Church. Augustus C. Golding, Yesterday throughout Great Britain the ALL COLORS, Mrs. Charles B. Mott, daughter and parly competent or worthy they may be, upon the ed and genial of Gentlemen. It Samuel Daskam, Samuel W. Raymond, now Reply postal cards went into use. These are of two classes—one printed on thick and one on this cardboard. On each side is a Branchville, Redding expenses added. ELBERT CURTIS, Collector. 840 list together with the charges of levy, sale, and 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:05 9:15 9:26 9:35 The church meeting last Wednesday evening was well attended, and a vote was of lady friends sailed for Europe in the City 641 643 was an unalloyed pleasure to greet him "bepeople can only result, as now and heretopassed by a large majority-almost unani- of Berlin at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. John W. Powell, William Hartford, htnd the scenes" for the first time in all these fore in demoralization and defeat. 640 mously,-recommending the society to en-In various qualities, for sale in any years, on Wednesday night. DISTRICTOF NORWALK, 88. Probate Court. Will the lesson be heeded in the future? James M. Lane, Lorenzo Dibble, 659 556 half-penny stamp with lines for the addresses dding, thel, gage Rev. Charles H. Williams, of New to make their first day at ses, a delightful Bethel, 9:26 " Arrive Danbury, 9:35 " Leave Danbury for Fair Grounds, 9:35 " via. N. Y. & N. E. R. R. 9 In addition to above, a special Train will run from Bethel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8:10 a. m., and 1:30 p. m. **Returning** on Thursday and Friday a Spec-ial Train will leave Danbury for South Norwalk and intermediate stations at 7:15 p. m. This train receives passengers leaving Fair Grounds at 5:40 N. Y. & N. E. train; also a Special Bethel Train will leave Danbury at 5:15 p. m., connecting; with all stations on Shepang Railroad. D September 29th, A. D., 1882. Estate of BETSEY BETTS, late of Norwalk, in sald district, deceased. ORDERED - That the Executor, exhibit his Administration account to this County his his And now, as the "honors are even" be and spaces for the communication and the desired quantity, at the The Fairfield Co. Baptist Association held Haven, to supply the pulpit for six months tween the two Sellecks, why can't they answer. Wherever the card comes into the its annual session with the 1st New Milford "bury their hatchet." and be 'good, friendly The Republicans elected everything that ORDERED - That the Executor, exhibit his Administration account to this Court for ad-justment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 13th day of October, 1832, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Ex-ecutor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt at least ten days before said 13th day of Octo-ber, 1832. ASA B, WOODWARD, Judge. from the first of November. The society postoffice the appropriate stamp is defaced. An Oyster Case. the law allows, but generously gave the Dechurch Wednesday and Thursday of last fellows between themselves and straight and The system, it is thought, will be found parwill act upon this recommendation on Wed mocracy two Selectmen. The party majorweek. Rev. A. C. Hubbard Danbury was GAZETTE The Superior Court at New London was true republicans, party-wise. ticularly useful for preserving evidence of nesday evening. moderator, and Rev. M. H. Pogson Bridgeity in the First district is about 120, and in occupied Wednesday in hearing the case of understandings and agreements and even of It seems our newly elected school visitor the entire town nearly 300. port, clerk. Sermons were preached by Gideon F. Raymond vs. Nathan S. Fish, and Ex-Mayor Hyatt is out on his annual bank contracts. it is likely to continue for several days. It is "to fill a vacancy" endeavored to prove his Reva. E. M. Ogden New Cansan, W. E. JOB PRINTING OFFICE. There was not so much general scratching | Wright Norwalk, and N. W. Miner D. D. inspecting tour. schoolmaster , qualities, by trying to thrash an outgrowth of the Poquonnock river This antediluvian notice is conspicuous in Excursion Tickets one of the big lubberly boys at the Town as usual, and the counters finished up their late of Trenton N. J. The letters from the oyster war. Mr. Raymond claims damages as usual, and the counters finished up their late of Trenton N. J. The letters from the a Hartford church: "In the lecture room fe-labors and declared the result soon after 5 churches as a rule were not of an encourag-males will occupy the two middle tiers and Buckingham Post, G. A. R., which has Including ticket to Fair Ground. at Half fare Full fare will be charged those who neglect to of \$25,000 for the removal of his oysters and House yesterday. This gallant exhibition males will occupy the two middle tiers and gentlemen the wall-slips." And they do it So Norwalk, Sept 22, 1882. L. W. SANDIFORTH, Gen. Supt, MACHINISTS METALatthe GALETTE OFFICE been taking a summer recess, will recommence holding its weekly meetings on Westo'clock, a. m., after twelve hours of continu- ing nature, although there were a few pleasant exceptions. by a good round majority. health committee. ous night work. nesday evening, Oct. 11th.

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, October 3, 1882.

Fairfield County Items.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK.

Our school teacher tireing of riding over this school district, has concluded to locate here permanently for the winter. low, ctc.'

The prospect of having the damage to the bridges by the late flood repaired, is so flattering that many are getting their sleighs ready to use in celebrating the event. There seems to be a determination to call a special town meeting, to see if we must always be "Old Arm Chair" as charades, and "Repentreated so. The place where the mudholes are to be during the winter, are indellibly marked, and not an effort has been made the interest. even to drain the water off the roads in low places, and now it is ascertained that the abutment of the bridge across Five Mile River, near Mr. Hathaway's is caving in, one

corner is entirely gone. REDDING.

The great rains have filled the streams, springs, and wells, occasioned considerable trouble in cellars, and greatly washed the a heavy show vehicle for Bunnel. roads. Road repairers have much business. The select School of the Misses Sanford opened on Monday of last week. The next day the Select School on Redding Ridge, commenced under the instruction of Miss Martha Sanford, who was its teacher last trade. The break has been tempoarily re-

paired

room.

Two young men belonging in Weston came into town, on Sunday before last, and being under the influence of liquor grossly assailed one of our citizens. They were arrested the next day, and had a trial before Sustice Duncombe, and were suitably fined. Rev. W. J. Jennings returned last week

from his vacation.

RIDGEFIELD. Rev. Mr. Hubbell, of Danbury, preached in the Congregational Church, Sunday. He stated that he preached his first sermon in the same church. The summer boarder fleeth to his city home leaving the country at the most pleasant time of the year. Rev. Mr. Henry preached in Newburgh, Sunday, on an exchange. W. W. Whitney has erected a new barn.

WILTON.

officials connected in the raid. A pleasant social event occured Thursday afternoon at the house of Mr, and Mrs. William D. Gregory in the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucretia Gregory to Mr. Frederick D. Benedict, of North Wilton. Well nigh a hundred guests witnessed 52. Mr. Ryan was well known as an honest man and of the best of citizens. His death the ccremony which was performed by the Rev. Frank Thompson of the Congregational church. As the bride and groom approached the parlor door, the strains of a wedding march were given on the piano. A hush, mutual vows exchanged, a declaration a prayer and beneciction by the pastor, and the two were made one. Congratulations ish off Stratford in one week. followed during which the joy of those uni-A new school building to cost \$150,000 will be erected on Wadsworth street, Hartted was not-yes it was greater than that in the hearts of those who had come to make merry with them. Collation was partaken of and after an hour of free interchange of septiment the bridal party took carriages for South Norwalk, many old shoes, figuratively speaking, being cast towards them as they wheeled away. From thence they started ago, has been found guilty at Sweetsburg, Quebec, and has been sentenced to death on on a wedding tour which will embrace Sara-November 4. toga and other places.

Among those present were Mrs. Clarissa Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Benajah Gilbert, Miss Clara Gregory, Mrs. Clarissa Comstock, Mrs. Nathan sane asylum, and \$1,000 each to the indus-tral school for girls at Middletown, and the Comstock, Mr. L. K. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keeler, S. J. M. Merwin and wife old ladies' home established by Mrs. Eliza Miss Merwin, Prof. E. Olmstead and wife, Huntington of Norwich. the Misses Olmstead and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. A woman in Windsor street became the Comstock, of Wilton; Misses Susan and mother of a child which died last week at Helen W. Smith, of Stamford, Miss V. S. the age of five days, and which weighed alive, 22 pounds ! It was a well formed but Middlebrook and E. H. Gregory, of Binggigantic child. The mother, not long after its birth, asked the attendants to let her see her baby. They held up the big child all dressed. "No," the mother said, "I don't hampton, N. Y., Geo. N. Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Penfield of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. mean that great child, I want to see my baby." When assured that that was her child her astonishment was unbounded.— Howland, Mr. Frederick Middlebrook, Miss Minnie Jones, Mr. Samuel Keeler, Miss Hoyt. Miss Daniels and Miss Heely of Brook-Hartford Times. lyn, New York. The friends of the bride remembered her visited on Tuesday last by a destructive conflagation, by which the large factory of Maltin gifts numerous and beautiful, among them by, Stevens, Curtis & Co., was completely scarf pin and earrings in hammered gold, urned to the ground, throwing 150 hands Miss Susan W. Smith; dozen decorated out of employment. The concern were manchina fruit placs, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Renufacturers of hollow ware and German silver poons, occupied the two middle stories. The field, of New York; French alarm clock, New York Desiccating company occuipied he upper story and E. C. Maltby the lowest. Mrs. John Jones; crotched lamp mats, Miss Nellie Blake; boquet holder, Sunday school The latter was manufacturing silverware, having recently started, and had just finished class; lamp, Miss Fannie M. Hoyt; envelope utting in \$5,000 worth of new machinery containing greenback, Mr. S. B. Middlell of which is a total loss. The former di brook; spoon holder with call bell, Mr. J. large business in desiccated cocoanut, the K. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. St. John ; lamp, shells of which were manufactured into dippers. A fireman named Alexander Wahlig, Mrs. W. Harris; toilet case with mats, Miss lied from heart disease in the excitement Lillie T. Olmstead ; clock, Mr. James Greg-The total loss foots up \$150,000, only about ory ; table spoons, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Benone third of which is covered by insurance. edict ; set tea spoons, Miss Lucy W. Bene A Paris editor was much bothered by one of his staff who was constantly in debt. At last, to that gentleman's horror, he one night dict; cologne bottle and holder, Miss Clara W. Gregory; boquet holder, Miss Susie W. Hubbell . table linen, Mrs. John Hill; table caught sight of the following paragraph in type for the next morning's paper: "The linen, Mrs. Geo. M. Harris; table linen, type for the next morning's paper: "The creditors of M. X-are hereby informed Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keeler; pickle jar, that he has decided upon paying his debts; and they may therefore present themselves at the caisse of this journal Miss M. Watrous; lamp, J. F. Middlebrook; toilet set. with cushions and handkerchief, to-morrow. They will form a line along from Hattie and Estelle ; cake basket, Miss the Rue Rossini, Rue Chanchant, Rue La-Helen Middlebrook; silk umbrella, Prof. and Fayette, and Boulavard Haussman. A piquet of sergents de ville will keep order. The Mrs. Ed. Olmstead; traveling bag, Miss Eleanor L. Atkinson ; table linen, Mrs. B. Eleanor L. Atkinson; table linen, Mrs. B. Marseillaise will not be allowed." Aghast Gilbert; silver forks, Mrs. Josiah Gilbert; boquet, Mrs. David L. Jones and Miss Gus- gone from the city, leaving express orders boquet, Mrs. David L. Jones and Miss Gusthat the paragraph should go into the next morning's paper. It was not until the mo-ment of going to press that the sub-editor discovered that he had been made a victim sie Seymour; set china, Mrs. W. D. Gregory; dressing case, Mr. George N. Pike; pin and ear rings, of gold and turquoise, Miss Virginia S. Middlebrook ; silver teaspoons, Mrs. of a practical joke which was intended as a F. H. Howland, Brooklyn, N. Y.; card receiver, Mr. Samuel Keeler; tea tray, Miss One Experience from Many. Mary C. Clark; table silver, Miss Mary J. Brown ; tidy, Miss Florence Hill ; fruit receiver, Mr. James T. Hubbell; painting on expense, no one seemed to know what ailed silk, Mrs. J. E. Turner; parlor mirror with edge, Miss Minnie M. Jones; bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown plaque in frame, Mrs. J. R. Comstock ; gold to my family. bracelets, the groom; embroidered handthought it strange and unnatural, but when I kerchief, Mrs. Nathan Comstock ; silver buttold them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they ter dish, Mr. Charles M. Betts; dozen china plates, Mrs. E. J. Benson; tea tray, Miss Mary C. Clark; Wheeler and Wilson sewing happy."-Mother. machine No. 8, Mrs. E. G. Betts; boquet of tube roses, from the Seymour homestead, North Wilton; beautiful arrangement of flowers, from Miss Lillie Olmstead ; bank note, Mrs. Legrand Comstock ; lamp, Miss Katie Keeler ; pair butter knives, Mrs. Geo. K. Gilbert ; case of silver nut picks, E. H. Gregory. The wedding of Miss Henrietta L. Gregory, daughter of Mr. W. D. Gregory, of Wilton, to Mr. Frederick Benedict, which Gents took place on Thursday afternoon at the residence of the brides parents in Wilton, brings to mind an incident connected with the nuptials of the happy bride's parents. It was the fortune of the writer, to place in the hands of our old friend Gregory, a copy of the GAZETTE containing a full report of his own wedding just ten minutes before he and his wife were made twain. That must have been nearly forty years ago, yet the old GAZETTE continues to be first in furnishing its patrons with the latest news. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict were the recipients of many hearty congratulations and the bride was made doubly happy by many more costly and tangible presents. Rev. Mr. Thompson performed the marriage ceremony and the

WESTPORT. The Gaylord Place in Wilton. On Tuesday last. September 26, there was The struggle for mastery between foul and air we ther ended Friday evening in victory a small but pleasant gathering at the "Gayfor the latter, which showed an ensign in the lord Place" in Wilton. Children and grandshape of a rainbow handsome as Noah himchildren came to celebrate the seventieth birthday anniversary of its owner Mrs. elf ever looked at. Contrary to expecta-Sarah M. Davenport. There were present, tion the change was a warm one. Messrs. E. S. Wheeler and Moses Sher-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Adams of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Whitlock of Wilton and wood, are chosen by the Democracy dele-

PAUL.

WILTON.

Rev. Mr. Merwin has given a building lot

NEW CANAAN.

STAMFORD.

State Items.

getes to the State Convention to nominate a their three children, and J. G. Davenport the delightful roads between Silver Mine and ticket which it is expected to win in No- and his son of Waterbury. Mrs. Davenport yember. "How vain are all things here beis the only surviving grandchild of the Rev. William Gaylord, who from 1733 to 1766 Friday, twins, girls, and both handsome was pastor of the Congregational Church in s pictures, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickey. Wilton, then a parish in the town of Nor-The young people's entertainment at walk. At the time of his settlement the

meeting-house stood on the road leading to Christ Church parsonage, Wednesday evening was a success. The "Centennial" and Belden's Hill, on land now owned by Irad Morgan, and near the track of the Danbury tance" and "Rock of Ages" as tableaus, & Norwalk Railroad.

were fine. The vocal performance added to When, in 1726, Mr. Sturgeon became pasor of the newly organized church, a com-Prof. De Leon, who did not as reportedmittee was appointed "to search out and pay an extrordinary tariff for horse transporagree for a convenient piece of land for an tation from Bridgeport to Westport via New house-lot," for his use. Just where this Haven Railroad, leaves this week for Cuba. "house-lot" was situated, is not entirely

Ever since Bunnel was known as a clear. But upon Mr. Gaylord's accession to showman, Mr. Amzi Lockwood has done a the pastorate, the Society voted to buy it, arge share of the work he required in wagor. and the house upon it, for his use. It is building. Last week one of the four estabpossible, although not probable, that the ishments turned out by Mr. Lockwood was house now standing is the identical mansion occupied by the somewhat crratic Mr. Sturgeon. The oldest document preserved

A rush of water after the rain carried the bulkhead of the dam from which Wood, the in the house, bearing date March, 14, 1784, satchel man takes his motive power. The shows that the Rev. Mr. Gaylord having accident interfered with the execution of received from the Society, as his "settlement,,' five acres of land, soon added to them large orders which Wood has for the holiday five acres more

> This was one year, one month and one day after his ordination. The land then purchased was obtained for eleven pounds, and is described as follows, viz.,

to Wilton Division S. of T. The Division is about to crect a hall for use as a Division

"A certain picce of Land lying in ye Township of Norwalk, Scituate nigh unto meeting house in Wilton, Bounded North by a two Rod highway, East and South by high-way or Comon Land or partly of both : West-erly by Comon Land." The deed was given by Nathaniel Worden On Thursday last the village was much excited on account of a raid made upon some of Greeenwich, who upon the outside of the of the liquor sellers of the place by Deputy document is called "Doctor." Sheriff Disbrow of Bridgeport, who with It strikes one as strange that so late as in warrants from Prosecuting Agent John H. 1634 there should be so much "comon" land Perry of Norwalk, searched the places of in the lower part of Wilton. It is a little Gilbert Birdsall, Lucius M. Monroe, Samuel strange, too, that Dr. Worden of Greenwich Pennoyer and Geo. Burtis and secured a should own a tract in this region. Do any large amount of liquors which will probably of your readers know anything of such a be confiscated. Mr. Perry seems to have physician, and how it came about that he been pretty well informed and it is thought held real estate in the district referred to? that he has abundance of evidence to convict; The above document was signed "in ye

the whole affair was worked up and carried eventh year of ye reign of our Sovereign out in a very masterly manner by all of the Lord, George the Second, of Great Britain etc., King," in the presence of Joseph Platt and John Pardee. According to Dr. Hall, one

of these witnesses is described in the town Mr. John Ryan, who for so many years has been gardener for the Hon, Oliver Hoyt, records of Norwalk, as "ye Worshipful Joseph Platt, Esq."! He was a "Justice," and either because of his office or of some special qualifications therefor, or both, he is universally deplored. Mr. Theo. Kirk has purchased the partly-burned house of Roswell Hoyt, and intends had a hand in much of the public business of his time. And here is the autograph of removing the building from its present locathe Worshipful, as bold and clear as it written but yesterday by one of his succestion to a lot which he owns on Summer st.-Heald. sors in office. The deed was recorded by John Copp, Register. The records show that a man by this name, undoubtedly the Four menhaden steamers caught 434,000

same, was in 1701 appointed "schoolemaster" for the town of Norwalk.

In 1738, Rev. Mr. Gaylord added to his estate still further by the purchase of Dennis Reardon, a man of fifty years, was killed on the Naugatuck road at Thomaston Monday afternoon while drunk. "Seaventy Rods" of Land, which are de scribed as "adjoining to the West End of his house-lott, bounded Easterly by his own William Richards, arrested in Waterbury land, westerly by ye Country Road, by severall Boundaryes. ye South End coming to point by ye brook; North by comon Land."



bell or any other need existing at the time o house. But where the "house-lott" was, to her death; also \$9,000 to be eventally added to the George Hall fund of the Hartford inwhose "West End" the seventy rods were joined, is a difficult problem !

In 1748, the Wilton pastor, in the enjoyment of an apparent opulence that has not been shared by many of his ministerial brethren, purchased of John Marvin and of John Marvin, Jr., "One Certain Parcel of Land in Norwalk, Scituate at a place known by ye name of ye two Brooks, in quanity by Estimation Thirty-Six acres and forty-Seven pole more or less, Bounded Northerly by Land and Land of David Lambert, Souther-

ly by his own Land and Westerly by sd Street's Land Danberry Road or highway, The manufacturing village of Shelton, was | with a barn and ye fences standing on the

> Six years later, in 1754, he added still an other piece of land to his estate, four and a half acres in amount, bounded by land of his own and of David Lambert.

Thus in the course of twenty years the Parson's premises extended, until they included more than fifty acres, all of it, appar-

ently, in a single tract. When, and by whom Mr. Gaylord's hous was built is uncertain. There is a tradition that it and the house just below the brook, occupied for many years by Zadoc Betts, and burned a few years since, were raised upon the same day. Also that, in 1876, they were over 200 hundred years old.

There is very little doubt that the house emains to-day, essentially as it was when Mr. Gaylord began his Wilton ministry. To t he brought his fair bride, Elizabeth Dayenport, daughter of the learned Pastor of the Church in Stamford, and sister of Abraham Davenport, whose composure on the "dark day" of 1790 is immortalized in history and in verse. From it, after thirteen happy years, he bore away her lifeless form, and returning from her grave tearfully wrot in the Church records, the following tribute to her worth : "A good God has made her a good wife to me, both in temporals and spirituals; prudent, faithful, loving, loyal and very respectful; and I have great reason to hope the God of all grace made her a good

No man can know what human

home may the dear mother long welcome

Christian.' Hither, after five years of widowerhood, he brought his second wife, Elizabeth Bishop I had been sick and miserable so long, and had caused my husband so much trouble and of Stamford, probably a granddaughter of Rev.John Bishop of that place. Here his me, that I was completely disheartened and thirteen children were born, here, sevdiscouraged. In this frame of mind I got a eral of them were married, and here the most of them died. Here, too, in 1767, the I soon began to improve and ained so fast that my husband and family faithful Pastor, after thirty-three years of ccessful service in the Church of Christ,

aid down his burdens and entered into rest prosper, for they have made mother well and Here his widow, forty-five years afterward, followed him into the unseen world. Her in 1760 was born their son, the short, quick The elephant "Bamboo," one of the at-tractions of the Kiralfy "Round the World" show refused to go up the stairs leading into nervous mar, known to the older inhabitant of Wilton as "Uncle Datie"; here he spen the Hartford opera house, and finally broke his entire life and here, 1840, he died. away from his keepers and ran into the street, where he created a paule by his furi-Beneath the same roof were born his onl child, his grandchildren, and at least one of ous bellowing, but he was finally captured

and the people in the vicinity crept out of their hiding places. his great-grandchildren. Five generations of the Gaylord family have thus been assostated with the place. Who can tell how Catarrh. many a time these ancient walls have looked Ely's Cream Balm Co., Owego, F. Y., tents: I have been a severe sufferer from upon the Bridal? How many a time they

have listened to the mourning for the dead If they could only speak, what tales they Catarrh for 15 years, having distressing pain could tell ! The place is forever sacred because of its associations with human wea over my eyes, gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs. About a year and a half ago I commenced using your Cream Balm, with most gratifying results, and am to day apparently cured Z. R. Warner, Rutland, Vt., April 31, '82 and wo, with the pure joys and the bitter griefs that pertain to the earthly home; with the merriment and the aspirations of youth : the anxieties of busy manhood : memories and the hopes of age! Here have

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of Catarrh, of which I have been afflicted over ten years, after trying almost ion to the life, and which snapped immorta every remedy recommended, none having proved so effective and thorough. S. J. Aiken lestiny! ouls have here experienced, of temptation f conflict, of victory! Nor what of heaven wholesale dealer in boots and shoes, 143 Federal street, Boston, Mass. 2140 y grace here came as strength and as ligh Federal street, Boston, Mass. help on to righteousness and heaven! Apply into nostrils with little finger. Here, for more than a hundred years, the Ims have reached out their arms in ben

Lucy Hooper, the correspondent, weighs 200 pounds. This is what makes it so diffidiction over the coming and the parting guest! Beneath their shade may the decult for anybody to pick Lucy Hooper up on scendants of him who planted them long find relief from Summer heats! To her any of her statements.

Westport, Conn.,

Has opened a very large assortment of Fall and Winter Goods purchased at Auction, and in job lots, to which he invites especial atten-5,000 yards Remnants, Best Prints. 2,000 Remnants Prints, 4 cents per yard 2,000 yards Unbleached Sheeting, very de-

6,000 yards Unbleached Muslins, slightly damaged, 3 cents per yard.

We offer a new stock of Ready mad

clothing purchased from manufacturers and auctions at prices that defy competition. We invite an examination of our stock. Sept. 13th, 1882. 3t38



DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court September 25th, 1882. Estate of PATRICK MCCARTIIY, late of Ner-Estate of PATRICK MCCARTIF, late of Nor-walk, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Oreditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. These who neglect to present their accounts, properly attest-d, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to maching asymptotic asymptotic and the said the sa

o make immediate payment to t39 JOHN KEENA, Administrator, With the will annexed.

District OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court September 25th, 1882. Estate of JOHN KILBOY, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereoffor the Oreditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attest-ed, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3t30 CATHERINE S. KILBOY, Executrix.

Probate Sale of Real Estate,

Probate Sale of Keal EState, Date for the District of Norwalk, the sub-scriber, trustee of the estate of Thomas Finaerty, of Norwalk, in said district in settlement as an insolvent estate, will offer for sale at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1882, at one o'clock, alternoon, unless previously disposed of at private sale), all such right, title and interest, as said Thomas Finnerty had, at the time of the commencement of said proceedings in insolvency, in or to all the inventoried real estate of sale finnerty. Said real estate consists of a dwelling honse with the lot on which the same stands, and the out-build-ings, near the corner of Franklin Avenue and Arch Street, in said Norwalk. Sale to take place on the premises. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale. Dated at Norwalk, September 18. A. D, 1882. 3138 SILAS P. TUTTLE, Trustee.

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Heaters Of the very Best Make and

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And I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premi as, hereinbefore described, on the 20th day of Oces, hereinbeforedescribed, on the zutn day of Oc-ober, A. D., 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much hereof as will raise the sum of One Dollar and hirty-five cents, that being the proportion of the aid George H. Carr, of the sum total in said lat, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, The Callenter Liet 1860 Tax Collector, List 1880. Dated Norwalk. August 10th, A. D, 1882. 3133



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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, October 3, 1882.

A Swedish Poem.

It matters little where I was born, If my parents were rich or poor ; Whether they shrank at the cold world's score Or walked in the pride of wealth secure. But whether I live an honest man, And hold my integrity firm in my clutch, I tell you, my brother, plain as I am, It matters much

It matters little how long I stay In a world of sorrow, sin, and care ; Wnether in youth I am called away, Or live till my bones and pate are bare. Bat whether I do the best that I car, To soften the weight of adversity's touch Ou the faded check of my fellow-mar, It matters much !

It matters little where be my grave, On land or on sea; By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave, It matters little or naught to me. But whether the angel Death comes down And marks my brow with his loving touch As one that shall wear the victor's crown, It matters much ! -Exchange.

In a recent issue of this paper a full repor was given of a series of meetings, held in Danbury, Stamford, Norwalk, and South Norwalk, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., by Mrs. McClees, Pres. of the Westchester Co., N. Y., W. C. T. U.

Mrs. McClees having called upon the members of the Norwalk School Board to obtain permission to appoint a special meeting before the Board, in order to present the question of introducing the scientific study of temperance into our schools, Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, was appointed. Mrs. McClees Mrs. Treadwell, Pres. of W. C. T. U. of the State and Mrs. Buell, Cor. Sec. of the State and National W. C. T. U., accompanied by a large number of ladies in the temperance work, went at the appointed hour to the office of Lawyer Seymour.

Only three members of the Board being present no action could be taken upon the question. The above named ladies presented their cause by discussion and arguments. The address of Mrs. McClees is given here in full.

To the School Visitors of Norwalk and South 175,499 ; widows, minors and department rel-Norwalk : GENTLEMEN :- By your courtesy, these 7,134; widows, 23,661.

representative women connected with the Christian Temperance Union, are met together at this special meeting of your Board. Allow me, on behalf of a constituency numbering 50,000 paying members, the largest associated body of women in the world, to port hospital fund, received the \$50,000 apthank you for this favor extended to us. It is an evidence to our minds, that you fill of the hospital from Hartford yesterday the position to which you have been called by the suffrage of this town worthily, in that you appreciate our desire to serve the project is assured. The site for the new cause we love so well. That you have not waited for a petition, in due form, containing the signatures of twelve responsible men, plans, award the contracts and start the state, is a proof that the great cause of tem-

brought us into your presence. We come asking no new thing, requesting cian's offices, the parlors, kitchens, laundries of fashion.-Sidney Smith. merely that you will carry out the recomend. drug room and other rooms of that charac-

ern Montana town life Missoula are best seen THE REBELLION. as evening approaches. Crowds of roughly General W. W. Dudley, commissioner of clad men gather around the doors of the pensions,' returned from his New England drinking-saloons. A group of Indians, who trip a day or two ago and at once resumed have been squatting on the sidewalk for two the active duties of his office. The employ- hours playing some mysterious game of ment of so many new clerks necessarily de- cards of their own invention, breaks up. volves upon the old employes a great deal of One of the squaws throws the cards into the extra work in the way of training the new street, which is already decorated from end appointees in the routine of their positions, to end with similar relics of other games. and for some time to come it is not likely Another swings a baby upon her back, ties that there will be any marked increase in the a shawl around it and herself, secures the number of claims adjusted from week to child with a strap buckled across her chest, week. It requires nearly if not quite six and strides off, her moccasined feet toeing months' steady experience to make a capable inward in the traditional Indian fashion. examiner out of a new appointee, and in the She wears a gown made of a scarlet calico mean time he is in one sense a cog on the bed-quilt, with leggings of some blue stuff ; machinery of the office. Commissioner Dud- but she has somehow managed [to get a civley's annual report of the operations of the ilized dress for the child. They all go off pension bureau for the fiscal year, ending to their camp on the hill near by. Some June 30, 1882, is now being prepared for blue-coated soldiers from the neighboring trensmission to the secretary of the interior. military post, remembering the roll-call at The following statistics, taken from the offi- sunset, swing themselves upon their horses cial figures, embrace the principal points of and go galloping off, a little the worse for interest : During the fiscal year ended June | the bad whisky they have been drinking in 30, 40,939 original claims for pensions and the saloons. A miner in blue woolen shirt 34,148 claims for increase of pensions were and brown canvas trousers with a hat of asfiled, making the total number of claims tonishing dimensions and a beard of a year's filed 75,081 There were allowed during growth, trots up the street on a mule, and the year 27,664 original applications, and with droll oaths and shuffling talk, offers the 10,281 for increase of pensions received fa- animal for sale to the crowd of loungers on vorable action. The total number of claims the hotel piazza. No one wants to buy, and, rejected, including the claims for increase of after providing a deal of laughter, the miner pensions, was 21,295, making the total dis- gives his ultimatum : "I'll hitch the critter posed of 59,190. There remain pending to one of them piazzar posts, and if he don't

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Dr. G. F. Lewis, treasurer of the Bridge-

269,678 original applications and 21,288 ap- pull it down you may have him." This plications for increase of pension. These generous offer is declined by the landlord; figures, however, do not include 75,268 and the miner rides off, declaring that he claims which are on the rejected files of the has not a solitary four-bit piece to pay for office. The total amount paid for pensions his supper, and is bound to sell the mule to during the year, including the cost of dis- somebody.

bursements, was \$54,296,280.54. The total number of pensioners on the roll is 286,697, a gain over the preceding year of 16,867. sprinkling clothes by blowing water out of The total amount paid by the government their mouths. Early or late, you will find for pensions from 1791 to 1861 was \$81, 480,455.50. The total amount paid from these industrious little yellow men at work. of 1812, and to the widows of those who his shoulders. More Indians now "-a buck" served during that, war. Deducting the latter and two squaws, leading ponies heavily laden amount, and estimating that which may have with tent, clothes, and buffalo robes. A rope been paid to pensioners on account of the tied around a pony's lower jaw is the ordiwars prior to 1861 and 1864, \$530,000,000 nary halter and bridle of the Indians. These people want to buy some article at the sadhave been disbursed on account of pensions. In the distribution of pensioners now on the dler's shop. They do not go in, but stare through the windows for five minutes. The roll they are classified as follows: Invalids, saddler, knowing the Indian way of dealing, atives, 78,403; survivors of the war of 1812, pays no attention to them. After a while they all sit down on the ground in front of

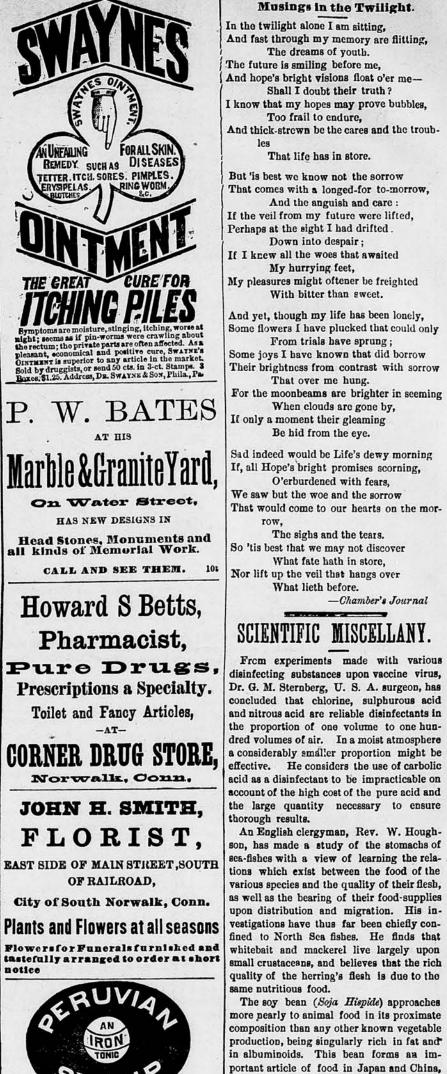
the shop, Perhaps a quarter of an hour passes before the saddler asks what they want If he had noticed them at first they would have gone away without buying .- The Cen-

propriated by the State toward the building Learn from your earliest days to endure your principles against the perils of ridicule morning. The hospital fund amounts now you can no more exercise your reason if you to \$100,000, and the success of the hospital live in the constant dread of laughter than you can enjoy your life if you are in conhospital has been secured, and nothing now stant terror of death. If you think it right remains to be done except to decide upon the to differ from the times, and to make a point of morals, do it, however rustic, however Doors. according to a statutory enactment of your builders. The Standard says: "The com- antiquated, however pendantic it may apmittee will probably decide to erect a cen- pear; do it, not for insolence, but seriously perance lies near your hearts; and to us is tral building two or three stories in height and gradually, as a man who wore a soul of augury of success for the object, which has to be occupied by the administrative force his own in this bosom, and he did not wait of the hospital. It will contain the physi- until it was breathed into him by the breath Blinds,



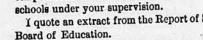






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composition than any other known vegetable production, being singularly rich in fat and in albuminoids. This bean forms an important article of food in Japan and China, where a dozen cr more varities are known. Of late it has attracted considerable attention in Europe, and numerous attempts have been made to acclimatize it in several European countries, some of the experiments being At a meeting of the association of Swiss Geographical Societies lately held in Geneva. Herr Riniker advanced the opinion that fcrests may serve as a safeguard against hailstorms.! In support of this theory he adduced a remarkable observation to the effect that hail was unknown in the valleys at the foot of the wood-covered Lindenberge Mountains until two wide gaps were made in the forest about twenty years ago; hailstorms then became frequent, but ceased to appear after the open spaces were closed by a new lot of trees. As an explanation of the phenomenon, Herr Riniker suggests that, as hail-clouds are saturated with positive electricity and trees conduct from the earth negative electricity, the meeting of the two currents developes sufficient heat to either prevent the formation of hailstones or to melt them in the clouds. At the summit of the Riffel (8,508 feet high) Capt. Abney has found the spectrum of the sun to be the same as in London, but there is a vast diminution of light as well as of aqueous vapor. The quantity of alcohol and benzine in the atmosphere was found to be much greater at that altitude than at sealevel, which leads Capt. Abncy to conclude The fifteen years's research of the British Association's Committee on Underground Temperature shows as the main result attained, that the temperature, on a wide average, increases downward at the rate of one Fahrenheit degree for every sixty-four feet. It has been demonstrated at Havre that the use of the telephone between ships in the harbor and town is practicable even in rough With a new apparatus for ascertaining the velocity of railway trains, a train weighing 125 tons and traveling at a speed of fortyfive miles an hour has been found to run a few feet more than five miles after steam had been shut off. The track was level and the A study of old records has shown a Roman sanitary enginee that the malarial region now surrounding the City of Rome investigations have convinced him that a Mr. W. B. Wicken says that the large



Board of Education. in our schools. To be prepared for giving to accommodate forty or fifty patients, and proper lessons on this subject, our teachers then add new buildings as the city grows

children should early learn that alcohol is a city will require until it is about doubled in great reducer of the power of life, and a di- size. The remainder of the ground will be rect poison to the minute blood-vessels of used for gardens and ornamental purposes the entire system, and that it satisfies no nat- until it is required for more buildings. The ural appetite, but creates and intensifies an building committee will finish their work unnatural thirst, which often completely en- as soon as practicable, and the work of erecting the buildings will then be pushed

slaves its victim. Besides this high authority, Chief Justice forward. Park says, in a letter written last January,

to the Joint Standing Committee on Education, "I would begin with children while at school, to teach them the terrible effects of intemperance, and I think the State should furnish suitable teaching for this purpose; and thus save hundreds of thousands of dollars in the end."

President Porter of Yale College gave expression to his views on this subject to the same Committee, as follows : I have no doubt that the State in its public schools ought to give instruction in respect to those duties and usual relations which are generally ac- When by and by the latter appeared their knowledged to be essential to the welfare of the commonwealth. It follows that the ical incident. At a meeting in Tammany State has the right and is under the obliga- hall, Isaac L. Varian in the chair, and mytion to give such instruction."

Many other distinguished men, representing the clergy as well as the legal and educational professions have given utterance to their convictions, that it is the dictate of self- active democrat proceeded immediately to preservation that the State should seek to teach the natural effect of alcohol upon the processes of animal life." Nothing can be of these matches business was resumed (almore forcible on this point than the strong language of the late Dr. Holland, when he new suits of clothes,) and in a short time the says, "It is a cruel thing to educate a boy in whole democratic party were known as such a way that he has no adequate idea of Locofocos. A tinman, who had a large store the dangers that beset his path. It is a mean on Nassau street, near Maiden Lane, was the thing to send a boy out to take his place in society without understanding the relations of temperance to his own safety and prosperity, and to the safety and prosperity of society." May we not, as women, having pany crected its works at the southeast girls in our homes and in the schools, to be corner of Hester and Orange streets. In educated, join in this indignant protest, and earlier days it was customary for smokers of say it is a crucl and a mean thing to give our fine Havana cigars to carry a burning-glass HAY-FEVER daughters and the sisters of our boys, no adequate idea of the dangers that beset their paths in life.

When history discloses the fact to us that in the prosperous days of the Roman Empire the law prohibited indulgence in intoxicating furnished in wooden pipes by the Manhattan wine to her women, lest by inheritance, a corrupting taint should be transmitted to the Elm streets, were compelled to scour the boys whom the State would make Samsons in physical strength and Daniels in states- in order to remove the coating formed by the manship, shall we in this boasted age of civ- boiling of the water."-New York Evening ilization, regard less the interests of those Post.

committed to our care? Gentlemen, we are induced to earnestness in this appeal, from the facts, which we have opportunites of witnessing us in the debasing met at Baltimore, 27 grand lodges, and 26 effects of intoxicants upon our own sex. We want, therefore, our girls to be intelligent upon this subject as well as our boys. 20; subordinate lodges 7,308, increase 136; We are studying the laws of life and health, grand encampments 41; increase 1, subordand we want our children to become diligent | inate encampments 1.339, decrease 10; lodge students of these divinely given laws : not initiation 46,560, increase 4,016; lodge merely to hear from the lips of the teachers members 475,948, increase 19,006; encampat intervals where they may chance to find a ment members, 80,643, increase 1,143; total few minutes of time already crowded with relief \$5,831,171, increase \$135,102; total various studies; rather, we consider this revenue \$4,854,877, increase \$236,030. The subject of such immense importance, that general outlook is favorable though in some we respectfully urge the introduction of a quarters the order is stagnant, owing to Text-Book to take its place in the curricu- causes that cannot at present be controlled. lum of daily or weekly course of study. In In Australia the order is highly prosperous ; any branch or department of knowledge, it is in Chili the outlook is encouraging; in Denan ascertained fact, that not much proficien- mark and Germany the lodges are in good cy is attained, except by regular and system- condition and prospering as well as could be reasonably expected; in Switzerland little atic teaching.

"The stork is a sacred bird in Holland, progress has been made, and in the Nether-HECKERS' and is protected by her laws, because it de- lands the outlook is not assuring. In the Messages to and from Pay Offices, will be charged lo cents each, no matter by whom they may be sent or received. Exception, store of J. C. Handle, and I. M. Hoyt, where no charge will be made to: ubscribers. Requiring Special Ruling, All Sizes, Colors, Qualities, and It has been said contemptuously that to-bacco does a Darwinian service by killing off stroys those insects which would undermine Sandwich Islands the order is prosperous. DEDEECT the dykes and let the sea again overwhelm Lodges have been established in the city of Styles. those who are of least service to the world, PERFECI the rich fields of the Netherlands". So, let Mexico. A petition was presented from the any longer." "What do you mean ?" she in order that the fittest may survive. But us hy education, the great preserver of our grand lodge of Denmark to withdraw from Ruled to order and Bound as Main Street, South Norwalk, Ct. BAK asked, a look of horror passing over her this is by no means the truth. Senator G civil liberties, destroy the popular fallacies the grand lodge of Germany and be placed face. "There is but one piece of pie," said Hill, of Georgia, was too valuable a man to **European Tickets** with regard to intoxicants, which would in the jurisdiction of this grand lodge. George W. Simpson, " and I shall tackle it be killed off by tobacco. There are men Mullings Bros., threaten to overwhelm our beloved country. Providence, R. I., was selected as the place PRINTED OR PLAIN, PO myself .- Chicago Tribune. desired. and boys on every side of us, now destroyfor holding the session of 1882. The De ing themselves with tobacco, who are too FORSALE The ignorance of some Americans about the history of their country should make them modest in taking foreigners to task for unfamiliarity with it. A Lancaster (Pa.) man, in driving an Altoona man about the town, showed him the former home of James Buchanan. "Who's James Buchanan?" said the Altoona man. "Is it possible you never heard that he was once President of the United States?" asked his friend. "Oh, yes, I had forgotten," said the Altoona man; "what's he doing now?" And he wasn't a practical joker, either.—Detroit Free Press, The ignorance of some Americans about Soto lodge of Springfield, Mass., went to **Carriages & Wagons** The Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith, of Newton good to lose. Tobacco kills some very IS MADE FROM PURE GRAPE TARTAR. IT IS AT THE good people; and it lowers the efficiency and PERFECTLY HEALTHFUL, AND ITS Mass., father-in-law of John D. Candee of Leave your order at the At very Low Rates, at the attractiveness of some of the best of those BARING QUALITIES CANNOT BE SURPASSED. the Bridgeport Standard, returned last week GAZETTE OFFICE, with his wife from a two years' sojourn in MADE TO ORDER. For Sale by all Grocers. Europe and Asia. They went as far east as BY THE RENOWNED GEORGE V. HECKER & CO., GAZETTE OFFICE. When a man kums to me for advice I find out the kind of advice he wants, and give it to him; this satisfies him that he and I are Gazette Office. India, south to Turkey and north to Norway Croton Flour Mills, 203 Cherry St., N. Y Repairing in all its Branches. Guion Line of Steamers. and Sweeden. Dr. Smith is over seventy and Choice of either the Abyssinia, Arisonia, Neva-da, Wisconain, or Wyoming. Will sell you at same rate as charged in New York City. S66ontfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. 1911 J.S.MULLINGS two az smart men az there is living .- Josh C.L. MULLINGS,

