WHOLE NUMBER 1819.

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1882.

WILTON.

Among the Cemeteries.

lying on the ground and crumbling to dus

are seen, and the strange visitor inquire

"How long have these things been so," and

should he ask a villager he might be told;

"That is a very old cemetery-belongs to

the town, which should keep it in repair,"

and that stranger might truthfully say to

himself "Here is the old adage verified.

what is everybodys business, is nobody's

busines." How long the ground has

been used for burial purposes cannot be told,

parts beaten into the soil and overgrown

that can be said of the departed beneath is-

MR. FARQUHAR'S NIECE.

Mr. Farguhar certainly did not intend to invite his niece to join him in Paris when he to ascertain the name of the gentleman who wrote to inform her that he was making a | had sat near to them at breakfast, remembershort stay there, en route to his native country. The fact was that he had never set eyes on the young lady, having been vidual in question as a Colonel Ingram, addabsent in India nearly twenty years, and, consequently he did not feel much personal ing, suddenly : interest in her. But he had generously paid "But, wait ! The young lady Monsieur

for her education and maintenance since she had lost her parents, and was prepared to make a home for her on his arrival in Englady with him." land; therefore he had written her a kind letter to announce his return. But he was very much surprised and some-

what disconcerted when two days later he concierge. was informed, on reaching his hotel after an evening stroll on the boulevards, that a young lady who had just arrived from England was awaiting him in the salon, and before he had with some-some adventurer." recovered from his astonishment he found himself in the presence of his niece, who greeted him affectionately and dutifully held up a remarkably pretty face to be kissed.

"Pon my word, my dear," said old Mr. Farquhar, after availing himself of the privilege, "your arrival is quite a surprise to me. I should certainly have met you at the station had I known you were coming." "I thought you would be surprised, uncle,'

said the young lady, biushing. "The fact they had gone to the railway station, where was my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, were coming over to-day, and I availed myself of their escort. Otherwise I should not have come for a day or two, or at all events not until I had answered your letter."

Mr. Farquhar was on the point of saying was naturally grieved and horrified by her that he did not recollect anything in his conduct, he was ready to make excuses for letter which could be construed into an invitation, but being a kind-hearted, susceptible away. His first impulse was to telegraph to old gentleman, he refrained. The truth was the police to arrest his niece's companion : he was very much struck by his niece's prebut with the object of avoiding a scandal possessing appearance. He possessed a phoand from an inborn spirit of caution, he tograph of her taken some years back, which had given him a very inadequate idea of her abandoned this idea, as he hoped to reach attractions, though it must be owned that he a few hours after Miss Amy and her abductor. had not examined it very attentively. He regretted now, as he gazed with undisguised He could hardly control his impatience admiration upon the young lady's fair face, during the long and weary journey, and arrived at his destination in a state of furious tall, graceful figure and frank blue eyes, that indignation. Not knowing where Colonel he had baulked himself of the pleasure of Ingram was staying, he started off to make anticipating such a charming revelation.

"I-I hope you are not angry with me, uncle, for arriving so unceremoniously !" said his niece, interrupting his reverie. "Angry! my dear child. On the contrary, delighted ! Quite delighted !" said Mr.

Farquhar, heartily. "Hi ! waiter. Tell the morning, and in a few moments he found chambermaid-femme de chambre, you know himself face to face with the fugitive pair. -to conduct this lady to a room near mine. Colonel Ingram occupied a private sitting room and was lounging by the open window And, bless my soul, you must be hungry, my dear ! Dinner, waiter, directly." which overlooked the lake, smoking a cigar,

While his niece was making the necessary while Miss Amy was leaning over the bal alterations to her toilet, Mr. Farguhar supercony, watching the people in the street below. intended the details of a dainty little repast, Both turned round when Mr. Farquhar bounced into the room, and at the sight of which the young lady found awaiting her when she came down. The old gentleman her uncle the young lady turned deadly pale, was more delighted than ever with his niece's while Colonel Ingram rose from his seat and appearance when he beheld her divested of said, rather defiantly : her hat and traveling attire, and could hardly

"May I inquire what your business is take his eyes off her. In fact, admiration sir ?" and astonishment rendered him strangely "I am that young lady's uncle and guardian, and I am here to demand an explanation

grow dark and Miss Amy did not appear he HOME MADE BREAD. resolved to communicate with the police. "She's an old darling." said Grace Crax-Before doing so, however, it occurred to him all; "and I mean to help her all I can. I've got a receipt for chocolate eclaires, and on Friday evening I'm going there to make up ing that his niece had appeared startled at all I can, so that the school children shall seeing him. Upon being furnished with his buy them on Saturday. I know how to description, the concierge identified the indimake cinnamon apple tarts, too, and lemon

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drops and cocoa nut balls." "Grace! I do believe you have taken leave of your senses," said Medora May. seeking went away with that gentleman. "One would think it was disgrace enough recollect that M. le Colonel had a young for Aunt Deborah-our own mother's sister -to open a horid little huckster's shop with-"What !" exclaimed Mr. Farquhar, aghast out our mixing ourselves up in the affair." "They started off in the hotel omnibus "But Aunt Debby must live, you know," about midday, with baggage," added the said Grace, who was perched, kitten fashion,

on the window sill, feeding the canary with "Good ---- !" exclaimed good Mr. Farqulumps of white sparkling sugar. "And cousin har, wiping his brow; "what an awful Nixon couldn't keep her any longer-and thing! That poor child must have eloped her eyes arn't strong though for fine needle work, and her education has not fitted her Having found a clue to his niece's disap to be a teacher, but her poor old rheumatic pearance, he had no difficulty in obtaining bones keep her from going behind counter further information, which convinced him or entering a factory, I suppose you that his suspicions were correct. A porter wouldn't be willing to have her come here had brought down the young lady's luggage

and live with you ?" by the gentleman's orders and had placed it "I!" cried Medora. " Do you suppose on the omnibus. The English colonel apwant to proclaim to the whole town that I peared to be au mieux with the young demoihave such a dilapidated old relation as that ? selle, and they had driven off together. Mr. "I would take her quick enough," said Farqhuar had subsequently ascertained that Grace, "if I didn't board with Mrs. Hewitt, and share the little up-stairs back bedroom their luggage had been labelled for Geneva. with the two children. Just wait until I Mr. Farquhar was an energetic old gentlemarry some rich man," she added with a man, and, in spite of the shock to his feelsaucy uplifting of her pretty auburn brown ings, he did not hesitate to follow the fugieyes, "and then see if I don't furnish up a tives. He felt in duty bound to do all in his state apartment for Aunt Debby,"

power to rescue his niece, and, though he "Don't talk nonsense," said Medora, acidly. "It's very likely isn't it, that a factory girl like you is going to marry a rich man ?' her, and to believe that she had been decoved Grace Craxall laughed merrily. All through life she and her cousin, Medora May, had agreed to differ on most points. Grace, seeing no other career before her, had. on the death of her last surviving parent, cheerfully entered a factory, while Medora, Geneva in the course of the next day, within taking her stand upon the platform of a false gentility, had done fine sewing and silk embroidery on the sly to support herself, putting on all the airs of a young lady of fashion the while. And now Aunt Deborah May, to the infinite disgust of her aristocrat ically-inclined niece, had actually opened a inquiries at all the principal hotels. He first little low-windowed shop in a shady street. drove to the Hotel National without result : just out of the man thoroughfare, and as but at the Hotel Monopole his enterprise was Medora despairingly expressed it, "gone into rewarded. He learned that Colonel Ingram trade.

and Miss Amy had arrived there early that For Aunt Debby, in her bewildered lone liness, had scarcely known what to do until Grace Craxall came to the rescue with her hopeful courage and straightforward common sense.

> "I only wish it wasn't sinful to take good big dose of laudanum and put myself out of the way," sighed the poor old lady. "Now, Aunt Debby, that doesn't sound a bit like you," said Grace cheerfully. "But what am I to do?" said Aunt De

"What can you do ?" said Grace.

"I dont know as I am good for anything,"

"Didn't you? -Well" marely retorted Grace, "I am my Aunt Deborah's shop girl ust at present! I always home here in the evening to help her, because" she added, a sweet shade of seriousness coming over her face, "Aunt Debby was old and poor-and she didn't quite know how to maintain herself in independence. And unfortunately my wages from the factory are nor quite nough for us both. So I advised her to open this business. And she did. And she's people as they must have been a century and doing very well. And she bakes the most a half ago,-forty years before the Revoludelicious bread and pies you ever ate, so,"

with a saucy twinkle under the eyelashes, "if you know any customers you will recommend our firm ?" "To be sure I shall," he answered in the ame spirit. And I am very glad, Miss Crax-Il, to see that you are not ashamed of being to come and go without an effort to improve.

working girl." "Of course I am not," said Grace ; "why should I be !"

" But your cousin Medora is." Grace gave a little shrug of her shoulders "Very likely." said she, "Medora and I liffer in many things." Mr. Vance bought a pound of caramels into which some day they would sleep their and went away. "She is a beauty," he said to himself,

and she is a sensible beauty into the bargain. One of these raræ aves in our country. A thoroughly well-balanced girl." He must be very well pleased with his urchase, for he came again the next evening just in time to walk home with Grace

Craxall, and they talked over aunt Deborahs affairs, and concluded, as flour was low just then it would be a favorable opportunity for the old lady to lay in her winter's stock through Mr. Valance who was acquainted with one of the great New York grain merchants. Only a few weeks had elapsed when

Medora May was electrified with amazement to hear that her cousin Grace was "engaged." "To some master baker or journeyman confectioner, I suppose," said she contemp-

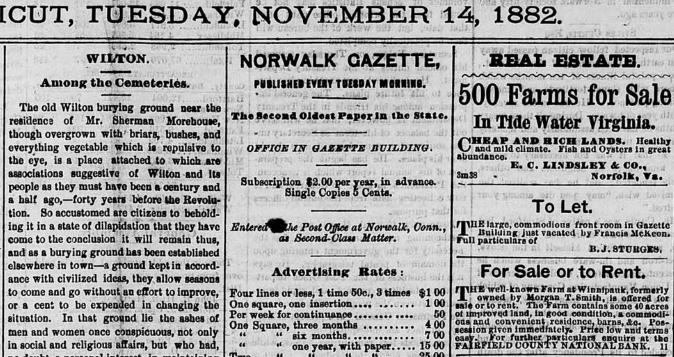
tuously. "No," said Grace with eyes roguishly sparkling, "To Mr. Herbert Valance." "I-don't-believe it," said Medora, growng red, then pale. "But it is really so," said Grace. "And ve are to be married in three months. And

Aunt Debby is to come to the Hall and live with me as soon as she can dispose of her business to advantage. And dear Medora hope you will come often and visit me

Medora May did not answer. She could not. But in her secret heart she recognized how infinitely more successful in life's list, had been Grace's true, frank honesty, than her own subtle and devious course. Like many another, however, the lesson had come to her too late.

Rod and Gun iu Connecticut.

Grey Squirtels .- The slaughter of grey souirrels throughout the state is great, and with turf,-mounds, with no stones, and all the farmers do not object. as the handsome said the old woman, with a quiet tear or two, little fellows are too fond of corn. The fol. "their names, their years, spell'd by the "except to help around the house; and I lowing are some recent records: W. C. unletter'd muse, the place of fame and elegy



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no doubt, a personal interest in maintaining 4 4 25 00 4 4 30_00 the outward appearance of their dwellings, Three Quarter of a column. one time and who by chance often thought of this soil " one year One-half column, one time..... Full column, one time..... last sleep, wondering if successors taught by them would have pride enough to see that

the grass on their graves be kept green. The dead speak not, but could those resting here Special Notices 25 per cent. advance on the for a moment rise and gaze upon the place what manner of speech, what style of appro-brium would they not be tempted to employ.

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Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously bituary or Funeral Notices 15 cents per line. tarry long in presence of scenes so harrassing to their spiritual eyes? All this spoken, no All unusual outs and devices 25 per cent. extr to reprove Wilton, for similar conditions are found in almost every country town, but as a A. H. BALDWIN, M. D., reminder that neglect has brought the sacred spot into disrepute. Near the center of the Has Removed his office to his New Residen

ground is an oak tree of vast age. Six years No. 71 Wall Street, Dr. Hill's place. ago lightning struck and killed the tree Hourstill 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. There it stands slowly decaying almost ready to fall upon graves its boughs have ALEX. S. GIBSON, heltered for generations. Slabs of common rganist of the First Congregational Church field stone with rounded corners, the traces of what was once a skull and cross bone Teacher of near the top, red freestone, granite, slate and Plano-Forte, Organ and Musical marble, all covered with moss and many Composition, standing askew, some broken off, other

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but the silent language of stones on which were once cut names and dates-now worn BERNARD COHN, and untraceable, show that it began a great MERCHANT TAILOR while ago. There are slabs which once WEEK'S BUILDING, WALL ST., looked fair and showed their sculptured A FULL LINE OF record plain, long since broken off and the

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THE subscriber would announce that he has disposed of his well-known Livery Stable and equipments to his son Horace L. Dann, who will hereafter run the establishment himself. Grateful and thanktul for the long continued atronage bestowed upon him by the public, the ubscriber would request a continuance of the ame to his successor, feeling confident that he will merit and deserve the confidence of the pub-ic generality. WILLIAM E. DANN. Norwalk, Oct. 4th, 1881.

Sunshine,

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Broad and bright the sunshine, it and and On the terrace lay, Touching with an equal ray, In equal gladness to illume Violet bed and yew trees gloom. et, within the silent room Dimly rose the day.

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowle generally cosive, sometimes alternating with laz; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough add fushed face is sometimes an attendate, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debilay; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the site exists; spirits arte low and despondent, and, although astasfield that exercise would be bene-ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortinde to try lit—in fact, distursis every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the discase, but cases have occurred which but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Likven to have been extensively deranged. Merrily the sunshine Caught the upper pane, But as yet it strove in vain. With its glitter to surprise The yearning in the lady's eyes, Who lonely, 'neath the sweet Spring skies Fought life's long fret and strain. Lower crept the sunshine Down the lattice tail, not monored. H solar Till it saw its radiance fall il odogi .gamy All along the silent floor, aid beserable ratio Past the heavy, close-shut door

Through the room that knew no more t should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear. light step, or cheery call. and and you The triumphant sunshine, Flooding all it saw,

Where the glorious sunshine.

The tall cross stood above

All her best of life and love,

Danced and shone and growled,

And 'mid her bitter sorrow strove

"And," said the happy sunshine,

Ob, heavy eyes that mourn,

ust to the God of sunny hours,

Nor dare in grief's keen scorp.

Where the treasured picture showed

To point the higher road,

Ob, heart, from its chief moorings torn.

ook, at the joy with which he dowers

the waking earth, and budding flowers ;

igh Connecticut, Democrats fied from P

Nor in the sense of loss, With reckless hand, saide to toss,

The comforting through Nature given,

The trials of our way to leaven, stanti sal

See how the brightest gleam from heaven.

Clings longest round the cross." to to to

-All the Year Around.

The Song of the Drink.

With fingers trembling and weak. With face bloated and marred with sin,

And never a thought of the anguish

A man stood taking his whisky at

Till the soul is filled with strife.

The bar of a wayside inn. brink ! Drink ! Drink !

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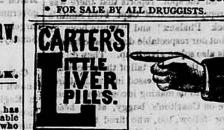
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A Governor's Testimony. Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science: J. GILL SHORTRE, Governor of Ala. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

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Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-prisence in the use of Simmons Liver Regulatorin. my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

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brought The heart of his loving wife. CURE With features weary and worn Fain in the Side, &c. While their most remark-

And waited his coming there. Vait! Wait! Wait! With the brain to benumbed to think,

With want and watching and care,

woman sat in her ruined home.

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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, November 14, 1882.

To Our Advertising Patrons. Will our advertising friends aid us in our andeavor to get the GAZETTE out early on every Monday p. m. by sending in all changes of, and all new advertisements as soon as the Saturday previous, when it is possible for them so to do.

The News this Monday Morning. Edward Holrayde, an aged miser living of the Housatonic road and its incorporation near Cincinnati, was cortured and robbed by burglars. The First Church of Charlestown, Mass., yesterday celebrated its 250th annian important decision against discrimination order from the court directing the sale would kindred." in rates. A quarrel between confidence men

in City Hall Park, New York, resulted in the The above, culled from the Danbury News shooting of one of them. The Rev. H. Van gives a coloring of probability to the rumor Dyke, Jr., preached his introductory sermon floating hereabouts in inn er railroad circles, in the Brick Presbyterian Church at Fifth that the recent change in the controlling interest of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad, avenue and Thirty-seventh street, New York. Charles H. Spurgeon, son of the English cler-gyman, spoke in Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. has a special reference to a contemplated combination with through line connections to Albany and all northern New England, Scudder addressed his congregation for the last time. Louis Olsen shot his wife in the as well as at Newburgh, with the newly Vanderbuilt Hotel. Those who were out to completed railroad system of connections with Chicago, St. Louis and all the great enjoy the sunshine yesterday will unite to pronounce it one of the most delightful days. West. The line to New York, vis. the Hoosic Tunnel, would be far more feasible

be necessary.

How It Was.

Everybody seems to have a satisfactory way of accounting for the "recent result." The Democrats (many of them) for the first, as it is likely to be the last, time in their lives, seem to have gone raving mad, with the wild delirium of success. This is natural and to be expected, and we are disposed to encourage their stilted hilarity, rather than to attempt to check or limit its exuberant abandon. Nevertheless, they should not forget that Republican voters by the tens of thousands, supported their ticket from no love of Bourbon democracy, but with the deliberate purpose of administering a stinging rebuke upon their own party leaders. Republicans have no more forgotten or forgiven the Democratic party now for its sins of disloyalty than it did that April day when the rebel Lee evacuated Richmond, and all the polls like terrified rats from an upturned hole. No, no, the grand, honest thinking, well meaning, People of this great country cannot be trifled with, with impunity, and are to be trusted and to be depended upon. However much the hast for office or the drool of expectation, may glisten in the Democratic eye or dampen their chins, the people of this country are not yet ready to place you in the seats of power. The peop's desire and will have honest government purer politics and higher patriotism. Thus it was that so many Republicans broke away from old party associations purposely to rebuke the "machine politicians" their political organization. The "bosses" and " bossism," and Jay Hubbell extortions, have been scourged from the pure temple of Republican principles, and the money changers of our party have been taught a lesson they will not soon forget, that the Republican party had its birth and can only live in the sorrow, but rather a hopeful sign for this glad that he was not injured. The familiar

Important Move Toward the Formation of a New Northern Ex-

tension News comes from Troy of a movement in rogress for the purchase of the Bennington & Rutland railway and the Lebanon Springs railway by the Boston, Hoosic Tunnel & Western Railway Company, and the consolidation of the three roads. In case these more years ago. purchases are made. a branch will be built from a point near the present terminus of

STILES CURTIS. ESQ.

Obituary.

"Aunt Sophy" Bryan, the last relic of

Our respected fellow citizen passed away the Lebanon Springs railway to the state from earth on the morning of the 11th inst., line, to form a continuous line from Ratland after a painful illness of ten months which and the north to New York. via the Houshe bore with signal fortitude and uncomatonic railway, with the probable purchase plaining patience. He was in the seventyeighth year of his age. During all these, weary into the Boston, Hoosic Tunnel & Western months he has been assiduously and tenderly system. It is said an agreement has been ministered to by members of his own famarrived at, whereby the last named road could versary. By an accident to a train near acquire title to the Bennington & Rutland ily, so that it was not necessary to accept Cubs, N. Y, the engineer was killed and railway, but that road is not wanted unless the kind offers of neighbors and others, the fireman badly injured. The Massachu- the Lebanon Springs road can be secured. freely tendered; and he has realized the setts Railway Commissioners have rendered As this road is in the hands of a receiver, an promised wish, "may you die among your

Mr. Curtis was a native of Stratford, but came to Norwalk more than thirty years ago, and established himself in the stove, sheet-iron and tin-ware business which he prosecuted successfully, until the interests of the Union Manufacturing Company of which he was President for many years, became so important as to demand the relinquishment of other occupations. He also became a director in the Bank of Norwalk, and succeeded to its Presidency after the death of Eben Hill, Esq. He was continued in these trusts until laid aside by disease. He was a member of the First Ecclesiastical Society, and ever manifested a lively conand desirable by the Danbury & Norwalk, cern for its welfare; and as death ap-

prosched he committed himself in quiet

COMRADE MORRIS JENNINGS.

than by the Housatonic. That Democratic Parade.

trust to the redeeming grace of an Almighty Sayiour. He was a devoted husband, an It was entirely natural that the Demoaffectionate father to his many children and cratic "boys" should desire to celebrate a friendly, sympathizing neighbor. after the Republicans had given them such a Thus another of the aged men of Norwalk victory, and we certainly would be the last and of the residents upon our beautiful person to find fault at any joking jibes Green, has been removed. Those homes leveled at us. But it does impress us that there is an unnecessary degree of solicitude felt by that portion of the party that prides churches,-how often, within a few short itself on being a little more "respectable than the rank and file. . We can't begin to tell how many of this Howt and now Stiles Curtis.

latter class have been at the pains to call on us and deny that they were in that procession, or had anything to do in placing "Jim' Charlton and " Dutch George "at the head, ceased. or "Hen" Mathias in corumand of their through Connecticut, Democrats fied from procession. Next we are assured that the funeral services to-day, Tuesday. the Irish Benevolent Society's street parade in their rich uniforms, that evening, had no connection with the political demonstration and we have no doubt that state. ment is true; yet we thought the motio on their beautiful banner exceedingly appropriate : It read-"we nurse our sick and bury our dead." and just behind it came a vehicle with a poor democrat flat on his back dead --- something, we suppose. Our "special reporter on the spot" reports that there was a alim representation of Oapt. Ferd Smith's "Hancock Phalanx" and "White boys in white," but our respectable democratic friends deny this also so we give it up. They do admit however that at the tail of the procession were several persons dressed in female attire. who seemed to be making incontinent efforts to charge on Charlton's buggy, at the head. The poor fellow, too, who fired the Demo-

largely attended by friends and comrades. Sunday. COL W. H. MALLORT. Colonel W. H. Mallory, who was well known in naval circles in this country and n England as an inventor, died of pneumonia at midnight on Wednesday. The funeral took place on Saturday, cratic line and also the Roman candles was Colonel Mallory was born, says the Cour found to be all on fire, by spontanecus com-

ant, at Watertown, Conn., in 1840, and was bustion, it is supposed, but we are sincerely graduated at Trinity College, Hartford, in 1860. After leaving college he began the sorrow, but rather a noteth when so grand and glorious land of liberty, when so many men can be depended upon to break many men can be depended upon to break absence, but then two highly respectable absence, but then two highly respectable absence, but then two highly respectable faces of ex-Mayor Deskam, Asa Smith and study of law, but when the war broke out

Washington Items. Superintendant of the Census Seaton has

the once prominent Bryan family, who for about three hundred clerks at work under nearly a century have occupied the promi- his direction, and expects to have the work nent dwelling adjacant to the Beatty Hat of compiling the tenth census completed by factory, died Tuesday morning at about ten the end of the present fiscal year, June 30th, o'clock. She was a lady highly esteemed 1883. It is possible that one or two of the and influential in Norwalk society fifty and volumes of census statistics may not te issued from the printing office until after that date, but the work of the bureau will then be practically completed. Secretary Folger, on Thursday resume his official duties at the Treasury Depart-

ment. He declines to say anything in reference to his future plans. The general impression among his friends in the Treasury Department is however, that he will serve Fairfield out the balance of his term as Secretary un-Litchfield. less some unforeseen circumstances should Windham.... 3,650 Middlesex.... 3,490 alter his plans. He has begun the prepara-Colland..... 2,890 tion of his annual report which is to accomthe President's message to Congress and is now collecting data from the bureau officers

for that purpose. Postmaster General Howe will imhis forthcoming report urge upon Congress the accessity for the government entering upon he domain of poatal telegraphy. He says it is the business of the Post Office department to facilitate prompt and rapid intercourse between the people. "We have" says the Postmaster General "at a present monopoly, in fact an undisputed one, of all the slow methods fort ransmitting letters, while corporations enjoy the exclusive privilage of sending by the rapid system messages and business communications. In my opinion the Post Office department ought to be equipped with every facility for postal telegraphy. The government can do it cheaper than companies and certainly with the same promptness." As to the means, the Postmaster General has nou yet obtained his report. attention of the Congress and let legislative wisdom devise the best method for practical-ly carrying out the system. The Washington monument is now up to a height of 322 feet, and, it is said will be finished in June, 1884. 18. — Lorrin A. Cooke, Barkhamsted, r. 19. —Milo B. Richardson, Salisbury, d. 20. — Owen B. King, Watertown, d.—gain. 21. —Richard P. Spencer, Deep River, r. 22. —Joseph W. Alsop, Middletown, d. 23. —Ralph P. Gilbert, Hebron, r. 24. — Ebenezor C. Dennis, Stafford, r. Holding over 8 methods His object is to press the matter upon the

under the trees and the shadows of the One of the things that Washington people years, have their heads been taken away : are talking of, now that the election is an old Rev. Wm. Cooper Mead, D. D., Edwin Lockwood, Levi Clark, James Mallory, James an old tale, is the approaching marriage of ex-president William A. Wheeler and Mrs.

We tender our respectful condolence to John M. Woodworth, widow of the late the numerous family and kindred of the desupeauising inspector general of the marine ospital service. The Treasury department issued circular Rev. Mr. Hamilton is aspected to conduct equiring the crews of life saving stations to undergo thorough physicial examination by

nedical officers of the marine hospital de- Canals Amendment has about 150,000 ma-Morris Jennings, musician in Co. G, 17th C. V., died on the 8th inst., at his late resitailed for the purpose. Prof Alexander Graham Bell, (of telehone fame), Friday, as a native of Edindence in East Norwalk, from the effects o injuries received while in the army. He was reared in Redding, and was accredited

cars ago procured his first papers in Essex in the Legislature. California has elected to the quota of that town. He enlisted Aug. 28th, 1862, and was discharged for disability ounty, Mass. caused by the breaking of two of his ribs GRAZING NOT OCCUPANOT .- The Secre-March 26th, 1863. He was pensioned by the tary of the Interior has decided that the use lost four Congressional Districts. The Mich-I land for grazing purposes is not sufficient igan and Minnesota Legislatures are Repubgovernment last spring. His funeral was or occupancy. The saddle which was made for General

Garfield just before his assination has been presented by Ceneral Swaim to the managers of the Garfield Monument fair, to be raffled for. It is made of white leather, is staong and light and of admirable workmanship. A CUBIOUS CASE has arisen in the Land

Office to an entry of land made by a woman. It was shown that the woman had obtained

More About Elections. THE RECAPITULATION. RECAPITULATION-GOVERNOR, 1880. untics. Bigelow. English. Boldwin Rogers Rep Dam. Green Pro Hartford......18,948 12,938 New Haven...15,788 17,886 New London. 7,889 Fairfield.....11,988 12.063 Total...... 67,070 64.293 RECAPITULATION-1882. Bulkeley, Waller. Bogers. Tanner. 10 Hartford......12,004 New London. 6,019 12,471 6.157 New Haven ... 12,968 16,784 9,516 4,709

General Assembly.

SENATE Those in the odd numbered districts hold

-William J. Clark, Southington, r -Rial Strickland, Enfield, d. -E. N. Welch, Bristol, d-gain.

-James S. Elton, Waterbury, r. -Charles D. Yale, Wallingford, d-gain.

-George M. Gunn, Milford, d. -Joseph D. Plunkett, New Haven, d. -Robert Coit, New London, r.

-Chester W. Barnes, Preston, d-gain. -Charles P. Sturtevant, East Lyme, r.

-Edwin L. Scofield, Stamford, r.

13.—Talmadge Baker, Norwalk, r. 14.—Robert E. Deforest: Bridgeport, d.

17.-Eugene S. Boss, Windham, r. 18.-Lorrin A. Cooke, Barkhamsted, r.

11 democrats. Republican majority, 2.

Election News.

Legislature. In Iowa the Republicans have

15.—William N. Northrop, Newtown, 16.—Olark E. Barrows, Eestford, r.

over from previous year.

1.-John R. Hills, Hartford, r.

10,185 5,565 2,284 3,334 M. A. Sholes, was united in marriage to Mr J. Fitch Raymond. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hibbard, the 40 67 2,108 guests all standing. The reception which 54,741 58,883 581 followed at the home of the bride was a very Waller's plurality, 4,142. Waller's majority, 3.447. pleasant affair.

The crowd at the church entrance was so great that the police had difficulty in keeping a passage-way on the walk and street.

J. F. Silliman, was in town Wednesday with the "Rooms for Rent " company. At their performance he played the leading part, and showed himself to be a good and promising young actor. We wish "Jack" success in all he undertakes; and trust his lines may always fall in pleasant places.

Mr. Alfred Knapp received a visit from his son Wallace, on Tuesday, who was on his way to join his class at Yale College .-So. Norwalk Republican. The Republican, of South Norwalk, is a

newsy, spicy, and good-looking newspaper. That is more than can be said of some of the exchanges that come to our table .- New Canaan Messenger,

The marriage of Miss Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trowbridge, Washington street, this city, to Mr. W. A. Clark, is announced to take place on Wednesday evening next.

The senate will stand 18 republicans and month of November. A good crop has been cut and cured during the last week on the premises of Mrs. Wm. O. Beard, Its fragrance filled the sir

The latest reports indicate a Democratic for the democracy on Sunday before election majority of 57 in the next Congress, but several districts still remain in doubt. In at a well-known resort of that fraternity, on New York Cleveland's plurality has grown | Water street, where by the "family entrance" to 189,000, with the probability that it will there were gathered judges, lawyers, railroad be increased by complete returns. The Free men, liquor dealers, and politicians generally. What, is the millenium coming, or have jority. The legislature and the Congresthe democracy used all their available candisional delegations remain unchanged. The dates ? Before the town election they nomi-Pennsylvania Legislature is Democratic by nated the Republican Assessor; now they burgh, Scotland, took out his papeas as a 11 majority on joint ballot. In New Jersey have nominated the Republican Judge of itizen of the United States having eight the Democrats will have from 3 to 7 majority Probate. Why didn't they take a "Turk ?" Democratic State officers and a Democratic

Rev. S. B. Jennings, recently assistant rector of St. Paul's Church, is visiting Mr. Alfred E. Austin.

lican by reduced majorities. In Colorado Travelers on the N.Y. and New Haven the Democrats elected the Governor, but road, have no opportunity to leave New York for any of the towns between New Haven and Stamford from 12 o'clock noon, the other State officers, Congressmen and Legislature, are Republican. The Illinois until 8 o'clock p.m. It causes much incon-veinience to Norwalk and Bridgeport pas-

Legislature is close. RIDGEFIELD. one of the teachers in the Union School The Republican vote for Governor was 266, for Congressmen 264; for Senator, rubbish box, in the basement of the school Twelfth District, 276, and for Judge of Pro- house, on Friday. The Janitor and Principal a devorce from her husdand for the purpose bate, Hiram K. Scott, 277. Mr. Scott's after much exertion subdued the flames, of makeing this entry, as her husband had majority is 106. The Democratic vote for without giving the general alarm, on search a devotee noin het indedand for het purjoee of makeing this entry, as her husband had already pre-emptied as portion of the public lands. After the divorce the couple lived together as usual, and on this showing the Secretary of the interior has just rejected 49 majority for C. B. Morehouse, Jr. Mr. It was a very narrow escape. Councilman Clarence Nash has returned from his visit in New Jersey, a very little Thomas received the highest vote of all, it being 287. from his visit in New Jersey, a very little improved in health Our City Lights have been commented upon frequently, but their contrast was greatly to their detriment, when compared to the lamp, lighted by Mr. Taylor for the first time, on Friday night Dr. S. H. Orton was in town on Wednes-REDDING. The Republicans gave the Governor 169, longressman 171. The Democrats recorded 153 votes for Governor and 155 for Congressman. Thomas Sanford ran 138 ahead of his ticket. Charles C. Porter, Democrat, and day, to inspect the work of excavating for his cellar on Elmwood avenue. The work is to be driven as fast as money and men can James Miller, Republican, were elected Re-presentatives, a Republican gain of one. WILTON. Mrs. Bennett nes Dickerman has returned to her native home, from Boston to bury her husband whose decease was quite sudden. The following is the vote of Wilton : FOR GOVERNOR. The democratic parade, through our city W. H. Bulkeley was an event of the past week. The democ-racy had a wonderful thirst for cigars, on sunday and found many a back way family T. M. Waller.. G. P. Rogers.. FOR LIEUT. -GOVERNOR. entrance to get them. The German Service at Trinity Chapel, on John D. Candee. George G. Sumner... W. S. Williams..... Sunday p.m. was well attended and seemed to be very interesting to listeners. It has been announced so often that the GAZETTE is to have a branch in our city, and FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. Stiles T. Stanton. the location fixed at the corner basement D. Ward Northrop under the market, that the people stopped and gazed at it, on Saturday night, with as much curiosity as when the 'Bear' man occu-Franklin H. Sage. TREASURER. pied it. Julius Converse.... Alfred R. Goodric Major Crowe is pushing the work on the Putnam Hose House. Two stories of the brick wall are up and he intends to have the Edward Tuttle FOR COMPTROLLER. coof on by next Saturday night. Frank D. Sloat Thomas Sanfor The borough election is approaching, Calvin S. Harrington The Registrars ard now at work making up FOR CONGRESSMEN. the voting lists. Lyman W. Coe.. A large and beautiful white spotted ow E. W. Seymour.... Abel S. Beardsley was shot on one of the islands outside Nor-FOR SENATOR TWELFTH DISTRICT. walk harbor, Monday. , Scofield Edward Good.-Hope Hose won the silver trumpet Cotrelius Mead. at the St. Mary's Fair. Hope received 2,181 George F. Elliott Phenix 9,45, and Old Well 950 votes. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE. W. B. Staples, Esq., is this week to lead to Asa B Woodward..... F. W. Perry. the altar one of East Norwalk's fair FOR REPRESENTATIVE daughters. Miss Smith, the only child of Henry E Chichester Charles Smith, Esv. May joy and sunshine James T. Hubbell. attend the future lives of the happy young WESTPORT. pair. The following is the vote of Tuesday : The card of Tho mas McElhinny, an expe-FOR GOVERNOR. rienced veterinary surgeon and dentist, ap-William H. Bulkeley pears in to-day's GAZETTE. This is a pro-Thomas M. Waller. fessional acquisition greatly needed, and EOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. which will be highly appreciated here in John D. Candee.... George G. Sumner. Norwalk. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. Copies of the GAZETTE of "ye olden T. Stanton time " are coming in to us quite briskly. Mr. D. Ward Northron Wm. J. Finney presents us with one dated FOR TREASURER. December 29th, 1847, and published by JAMES Juiius Converse REED, Mr. Finney has taken the GA-ZETTE for nearly forty years consecutively, FOR COMPTROLLER. and to him, as it is to many other families, it Frank D. Sloat is a part of his daily life. FOR CONGRESSMEN. George Waterbury, better known as Fury' Hell-fire Jack, Honnecker and Kinney, were Lyman W. Coe. Seymour. in the democratic procession last night. Waller sent his regrets.—Sentinel. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE. The above may be funny for Norwalk's Silas Sherwood. leading democratic paper, but we don't see it. FOR REPRESENTATIVES. onathan C. Taylor. Some mean thief entered editor Byington's hennery Tuesday night and stole the Gazette's crowing rooster.—Sentinel. Moses Sherwood Total vote cast, 549. Congressional Vote in Fourth District. Oh no, your party friends, up here, are not Coe, r. Seymour, d. Fairfied County..... 9,604 10,194 as mean as you perhaps, fell justified in-10,194 as mean as you perhaps, fell justified in-5,329 thinking them. We loaned Palmer our fowl, Litchfield County 4,625 15,516



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east of inventions and yout will be advi-er or not a patent can be obtained.

party associates would lead them into devious ways. This is an earnest and sure indication of a desire for better government, but by no manner of means does it indicate any desire on the part of the American people to advance the dissolute, lame, halt and blind,

Democratic party to permanent power. Celebrate, orate, illuminate, oh deluded brother Democrat, for that is excusable in thee, but lay not the flattering unction to thy soul that the "dear people" have forgotten or forgiven you, or have any intention of reinstating you in control of the destinies of this great country.

Cowles for Speaker.

In looking over the list of Republic The GAZETTE purposes to be emphatically representatives elected for the next House of an A. M., instead of a P. M. paper, hereour Connecticut Legislature, we notice no after. name more worthily entitled to the honor of the Speakership than that of GROBGE R. The Gazette outdid itself this week. They The Gazette outdid itself this week. They issued an extra early on Monday morning giving a full and correct account of the fire in New Canaan on Sunday morning. The regular edition was out before noon on Mon-day and on Wednesday morning they "rushed" an election extra. The young blood commences to tell in their office.— CowLES, of Norwalk. In ability, legislative, adaptability and experience, he is just the man for the place, and if any recognition of the hard work done and the success attained is to be given to this end of the State, then

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

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The Third District.

Fairfield county, in Mr. CowLES, has pre-

Hon. John T. Waite made a splendid run in his own town of Norwich, which sent him \$80 votes ahead of the regular Republican State ticket, and ticket for State Senator. No man deserved this conspicuous mark of confidence and este em more than the Colonel.

Another Ratiroad Surprise. The newly elected President and Board of Directors of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad have been treated to a genuine surprise in the discovery of a large finating debt, owned by the corporation and of which no information had been given them. It is stated that there is over a hundred thousand dollars in notes now out and maturing.

How they take it in Mass. A New York friend of Ben. Butler congratulated the Hon. Alex. H. Rice that in Tuesday's election the Old Bay State had shown at last that a prophet had honor even in his own country. The ex-Governor promptly responded : BOSTON, NOV. 8, 1882.

Massachusetts dode nothing by halves. When her housekeeping needs a Butler she gets one as a Butler ; so she has a ripper in ALEX. H. RICE. Uncle Ben.

W. W. Eaton.

If the democrats of the next House Representatives have a bit of gratitude or sense, they will elect our venerable and delightful friend Eaton speaker.

Harbor Items.

Officers of the U. S. Coast Survey have prected a station on the extreme end of Bell's ning of this week. Escallops are getting scarce.

The tug Edwin Webster arrived in Norwalk Harbor last week with two heavy lumber barges in tow-one of them for Nor-See their advertisement. walk parties.

Car Changes.

A new time table went into effect Monday morning on the Consolidated road. The chief change is in cutting out the Newport express which used to leave South Norwalk at 2.11 for New Haven and at 5.15 for New York. There are to be no trains from our station to New York from 10,39 a. m. to 1.25 p. m., and no train east from 1.43 to 5.20 p. m., and of course there is no end of grumbling.

Col. S. B. Sumner, of Bridgeport, has rc-J. P. Darling, Esq., formerly of Homesceived a dispatch from his brother Charles.

Democratic citizens, we are assured, gave New York Regiment, the famous Zouave \$25 each to defray the expenses of the organization. He was commended ; for his 'parade," and we see no cause for further gallantry at Big Bethel, and in 1861 he re ceived from Governor Buckingham a com-

mission to recruit as a captain for a squad The GAZETTE quill now finds a resting place over George R. Byington's right ear. Not much rest will it get though at his hands. We wish him all that the word success implies.—" Fritz" in So. Norwalk ron of cavalry. The troops then raised-the first cavalrymen organized in Connecticut -were afterward consolidated with the Harris Light Cavalry of New York. Colonel Mallory served with his command until failing health compelled him to resign and Thanks. If ever tempted to push the nih of that "quill" into witty and genial retire to Hayana. In 1866 he served on "Fritz's" tender flesh, the recollection of Governor Hawley's staff as a colonel. After his kind wishes shall lead us to just titillate the close of the war he made several inventions which brought him considerable profit.

and at the time of his death he was perfect-The Gasette appeared on the streets at 10 . m. on Monday.-Sentinel. ing a torpedo. He was the inventor of the Mallory screw steering-propeller, which had been received with favor by the British Government and which was also attached to

the United States ram Alarm. This propeller, which enables a vessel to steam forward or backward with almost equal rapidity and to turn within her own length, was the subject about a year ago of a very favorable and elaborate report of a board of engineers appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to give it a thorough test. Colonel Mallory had served in 1870 and 1871 as a Department commander of the Grand Army The programme which is offered by Mr. of the Republic and was a member of the

Clarence Eddy for his recital this evening is St. John's Church (Protestant Episcopal) in sufficiently varied in character to suit the Bridgeport. He was a man of marked alertness of body and mind, and had many tastes of all lovers of music. The "Concert Piece" of Guilmant, the Adagio by Widor, friends by his genial manners and unfalling the "Introduction to Otho Visconti," by Gleason, and the "Grand Festival March," cheerfulness. Colonel Mallory was married in Brooklyn soon after the war and leaves a dren. They had been married eleven years. widow and four children. by Geo. Carter, are very melodious pieces, and

SARAN HALL.

equire comparatively little musical knowl. Died in the city of Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5, edge on the part of the hearer, while the Liszt Sarah Hall, wife of Hon. Wm. A. Guyer, Preluge and Fugne and the Theile variations aged about sixty-three years. Mrs. Guyer are among the most difficult of organ pieces. was born in Portland, Conn. Mrs. Mary We congratulate the First Congregational Raymond aged ninety years, and residing on Society on the possession of an instrument Flax Hill, is Mrs. Guyer's mother, who is capable of so many and varied effects, as favorably known by the older inhabitants of illustrated by the performances of Mr. Eddy South Norwalk.

PERSONAL.

Geo. S. Knight tc-night (Monday) at Opera Congressman elect Edward W. Seymour was in town Saturday. Hon. Henry T. Morgan was in town over The leading character in Rooms to Rent Sunday, the guest of Miss Julia Lockwood. was well taken by a graduate of Dr. Fitch's Mr. James R. Griffeth is going back to Maryland this week to spend a month or so ATTENTION BATTALION.-The Bigelow at his father's home.

Battalion have another of their delightful en-Letters were received from Mrs! Charles tertainments in store for our people. See B. Mott Saturday, dated at Paris, where she and daughter and party were well and enjoying themselves.

Concord Division, S. of T., are arranging Mrs. Geo. O. Keeler and Miss Mary for a dramatic entertainment to be given at Campbell have gone to Hawkinsville, Ga. their Hall at an early date. The temperance with Mrs. Charles Lathrop, to spend the people are also to have one of the most elcwinter. Mr. Keeler has returned to Colora-

quent advocates in the field, to address them Miss Annie Louise Cary and her husband Mr. C. M. Raymond, were among the large The Second M. E. Church choir and male audience at the Academy of Music, N. Y., quartette, assisted by Miss Anna Lancashire. last Monday evening to hear Madame Patti elocutionist, will give a concert at Mr. Wing's in "Lucia de Sammermoor." church, East Bridgeport, on Wednesday eve-Mr. Charley T. Jeffray has returned from

the East and announces his marriage to Miss The good ladies at Springwood advertise a Lizzie Belden, of Norwalk, Connecticut, supper and fair at Music Hall for Nov. 22d and | Both the bride and groom are well-known to 98d. They ought to be liberally encouraged. the Colorado Springs people, Miss Belden having spent last Winter and Spring in the city.-Colorado Springs Gazette.

Several organists are expected from Stam-John Jones, Esq. of Wilton, now over ford, Bridgeport, New Haven and one from ninety years of age, renewed his subscription Meriden, to attend Mr. Eddy's Recitation toagain last week. Mr. Jones has taken the GAZETTE for nearly seventy years consecu-Pioneer Hook & Ladder company will tively, and there are now very few left of give one of their delightful dancing sociables these venerable subscribers of which Mr. Jones of Wilton, and Mr. Eli B. Bennett another subscriber of full seventy years,) The Odd Fellows of Borough and city atare samples. Hezekiah Scott of Ridgefield, tended the funeral of comrade Morris Jenwho died many years ago, nearly a hundred

years of age, commenced taking the paper the first year it was issued in 1800.

the land entry. Political Notes. Cleveland's majority in New York State is low figured at 190.000. The latest returns give the Democrats 198, and the Republicans 127 members of the next house of representatives. The Hartford Pest says Gen. Sloat will have a majority of nearly 3,000 for Comptrolle The Republicans claim four Congressment

from Kentucky. Hale (Republican) i elected Governor of New Hampshire by about 600 majority. The Republican candidate for Governor in Kansas is defeated. It goes hard with the people of New Haven this year. Another election occurs there next month. A dispatch to the Morning Post from Berlin says: "The newspapers here, commenting on the Democratic victory in the United States, express hope of a return to free trade and to a more honest railway policy."-N. Y. World. The latest returns given by the Hartford Courant show a majority for Colonel Sloat, Republican candidate for Comptroller of this State over "Long Tom" Sanford, his opponcht. Colonel Sloat secured a large number of Democrat votes through his great personal popularity and being on the German icket he had also a large advantage there. Before election the GAZETTE assured its readers that success would crown the Republican ticket if the Republicans would only come out and vote. We never promised victory on any other terms, and that we were right the following facts and figures from the Hartford Courant will abundantly The total vote of the State of Connecticut for Governor this year is 115,333, against 132,763 for Governor in 1880—a decline of 17,430. The Republican vote for Governor fails off from 67,070 to 54,872—a decline of fails off from 67,070 to 54,872—a decline of 12,198, and the Democratic vote for Governor falls off from 64,293 to 59,020—a decline of 5,273. The year 1880 was "Presidential year," and it was natural for it to draw a heavier vote than an "off" time like this, but it seems to have been Republicans mostly who staid at home. They more than double the Democratic stay at homes, and they exceed the latter by only a few votes less than 7,000. Had about a third of these come to the polls, the result would have been come to the polls, the result would have been the success of the Republican ticket. In East Windsor it was decided to have no tote but leave the matter to the legislature. The Congressman elected is a man of good ability and high character. He is a vast improvement upon the sort of men the Dem-ocratic party has hitherto given us in this district.—Advocate.

Massachusetts has gone on a big spree. The old commonwealth is like the bad little boy that plays hookey and steal green apples. He'll have a bad stomach ache—but he'll get over it.—Springfield Republican. Nearly all the democratic lawyers in New London county are candidates for the vacan-cy that will soon be made in the officrs of state attorney by the resignation of the pres-ent incumbent. Probably the slate has been There are worse things that can happen to a party then an admonitory defeat or two at the off-year elections. What is wanted now an issue with some principle connected with it. It's very likely to be the cause of civil service reform.—Hartford Courant.

Already canvassing for offices in the gift of the legislature has begun. New Haven county has, as last year, two candidates for the position of assistant clerk of the house. They are Harris Pendleton, Jr., of Guilford and William S. Downes of Derby. The New Haven Union is authority for the statement that Edmund Zacher of that city, is to be appointed executive secretary by the next governor. Mr. Zacher is a law partner of Lynde Harrison and was one of the counsels for the prosecution in the Hay-

The New Haven Courier does the graceful thing by remarking: "Mr. Troup may well be proud of his success and the vote which he received. He has fought against great odds and won. He thoroughly understand

14,229 Seymour's plurality, 1,287. RESULT IN THE STATE.

Waller is elected Governor by 4,143 pluality and 3.447 majority. Fairfield County gives him \$,669 msjority, and Litchfield County 856 majority. The Democrats elect o Congress Seymour in this district, Mitchell n the New Haven district, and Eaton in the Hartford district. The Legislature stands,

Senate, 13 Republicans to 11 Democrats; House, Republican majority 20.

In Plymouth Wednesday the tie on repre-centative was voted off. Timothy McNama

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The Sentinel ran out a neat little Estra a cut ag	ge for with it. Dyingoon on better i	tes regularly for the past thenty fourt, and	assurance that their coundence in min was	body, and improve the blood and complex-	the Roston Wholesale Agents. 1738	Stamford, Conn.	Mention this street, WASHINGTON, D. O	40 & 42 West 14th St., New York.
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carly Wednesday morning. Avenue.								

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, November 14, 1882.

behind the right ear from a heavy stick Fairfield County Items wielded by a man whose face he had not time to see. The blow produced insensibility

CITY OF WEST NORWALK,

If continual progress is made, the repairs | where he was robbed of some \$30 in bills. to our castaway bridge will be completed by Next morning on visiting the scene of attack New Year's day. It is now some fifty days since teams have crossed it. Two of the sleepers are on, and another almost ready. Great attention has been given to the rcmoval of a large ash tree which supported market. one side of the abutment. An effort was

made to blow it up with powder, but it Westport gentleman who never votes the failed ; then one or two of the smaller roots democratic ticket refused to cast a ballot for were cut, leaving the main one untouched, J. C. Taylor, republican candidate for repreand a span of horses-hitched to it to draw it sentative, for the reason that, some years down. It would not "down" worth a cent. ago Taylor had bought a tract of salt meadow If the work is done by the day the workmen of him for a small sum, \$45 or \$50, and have a good job. shortly afterwards sold it for \$400, and re fused to divide up the enormous profit.

REDDING. The voters turned out well at the election

cratic majority ?" last week One Republican and one democrat were There are about 900 names on Westport's elected

roting lists. Of these, by estimate, 534 are Mr. Thomas Sanford received a high comdemocrats and 366 republicans. Tuesday, pliment from his townsmen by the large but 549 votes were polled, leaving 351 pervote cast for him. ons who did not vote at all.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. and If Westport is a "no license" town, and Mrs, W. J. Jennings were present at Black Judge Hovey is said to have stated we are,

rage a coincidence occurs. The four lead-ing characters in our amateur "Pinsfore," Miss Elsie Lees (Josephine,) Mr. J. Taylor Goodsell (Sir Admiral Porter,) Miss Alice Lees (Buttercup) and Miss Mecker (Hebe,) have each stepped to the matrix onial altar within a period of about three weeks. Music beth charms it is true and should The grand ball given by the Fire Police at Fisher's Hall, Friday evening, was largely Music hath charms, it is true, and, should attended, and was a financial success. another opera or two be improvised here, say "Patience" or the "Sorcerer" the ranks of our young folks will be so depleted as to Andrews' orchestra was in attendance and furnished good music for the dancers. The make us wonder what the social world is supper which was served on the European

coming to. Rev. Nr. Har, who is a brother-in-law o plan, was furnished by Short and Van Riper who did a good business. This was the first ball of the season, and all attending month the words he uttered could be deducreport a first-class time. d what all who have known him will testi-

Mitchel Lippert is spending a few weeks | fy to, that, his acts whether of ministration in sanctuary or household, the performance of duty has been paramount. He leaves to day for Florida. in Boston. The County commissioners granted Mr.

John Nichols license to sell intoxicating Organist Goodsell of the Congregational church has had his salary raised. They cannot agree in Green's Farms as to the locality of a freight depot, which the New Haven road stands ready to erect. liquors Wednesday last. He received the first license in Fairfield county.

Mr. Arthur Sherman and wife of Ouray, Col., are in town the guests of Mr. Andrew It is not stretching it to say that a million

black ducks, coots, old squaws, and shel-drakes were seen in or near our harbor Sat-George G. Durant the new representative, George G. Durant the new representative, is to meet his friends in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, where they will enjoy ays and bake 2 days. a social time In Portland, Oregon, November 8, the

A new store is being built on Beaver marriage of Mr. George S. Brooks and Miss street to be occupied by Sherwood the groc-Julia I. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Ann Rebecc Hill, formerly of this place were married. eryman

Mr. John Farnum and Howard Farnum, Mrs. Hill is warmly attached to Christ were in town last week attending the wed- (church here, and in honor of the event its bell was rung, and a wedding march was ding of their sister played on the organ at the hour correspond-

Matthew Fitzpatrick, a workman at O. Benedict's factory, had his left arm badly Silas B. Sherwood is our Judge of Probate scalded one day last week while coupling a steam pipe. Shad is brother, Moses Sher-wood our representative by 334 votes. Mr. E. W. Jordan and Miss Alice Lees,

A Terrible Calamity. The night before election, Mr. Le Roy IFTY PERSONS WERE BURNED TO DEATH feeker was on his way home from the vil MONDAY NIGHT BY THE DESTRUCTION age. He was alone, and when near Mr.

WESTPORT.

This being the case can it be wondered at

that Westport failed to keep down the demo-

OF THE IMMENSE POOR ASYLXM AT HAL-IFAX-THE HOSPITAL PATIENTS ROAST-Miller Ketchum's house, received a blow ED BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF FIRE ES. OAPES. HALIFAX, Nov. 7.—About 13 o'clock last hight, while all were asleep, a fire broke out n the basement of the Poor Asylum. The and he fell from his wagon to the ground, origin of the fire is not known. Smoke from smouldering wood spread throughout the

building, causing the utmost terror among the 400 or 500 inmates. As there was no a pool of blood was seen, and Mr. Meeker's pocket book found containing a gold piece nmediate danger, no haste was made to renove the inmates; but an alarm was sounded which the scoundrel had overlooked. The and the reels were run out of the engine club used in this encounter is at Lewis' meat house. A few firemen and citizens rushed to the building, and found smoke issuing from all the windows, but saw no flames. The Standard has the following: "A In the west wing old women and children were seen at the windows crying for rescue, and it was feared they would throw themselves out. A sturdy axeman with a few vigorous blows knocked the door in. The stair-ways were crowded, and out came a procession of men women and children. But the persons in the upper wards of that wing were almost helpless. The firemen hastened up stairs and willing hands were

soon getting the blind, the halt and the lame, down the winding stairs. Thus that wing was emptied. In the mean time the flames

in the basement spread to the base of the long elevator shaft, which reaches to the top of the main building. The draught here swept the flames upward with tremendous force, and in a few seconds the heaviest part of the conflagration was in the top of the main building. The story just under the eaves in this building was used as a hospital, and in it were about seventy patients most of them perfectly helpless. The fire was now burning fiercely in the hospital, and above it the heat cracked the roof till the Rev. and Mrs. S. B. S: Bissell of Norwalk, visited at the Hon. L. Sanford's last Wed-nesday. Rev. Mr. Hague, pastor of the Congréga-tional church, South Bridgeton, Me., is visit-ing here. The Congregationalists have removed the chaudelier from their church, and have put in bracket lamps. Rev. C. E Upson ot New Haven, has been revonted from attending the metings pro-bacd for this week by sickness. BETHEL. provincial penitentiary was secured, and is being fitted with stoves, bedding, &c., to accommodate as many as possible. The old skating rink in the public gardens is also being fitted up to receive some of them. The poorhouse was erected in 1868. It was owned by the province and city in the pro-portion of two-thirds and one-third respec-tively. It cost \$33,000 and was insured for 50,000. Some fragments of charred bodies were recovered, but no extensive search has been or can with safety yet be made among the ruins. So far as ascertained, thirty-one persons were burned to death—eight men and twenty-three women tively. 50,000.

3t45 and twenty-three women.

AN ARTIST'S HOUSE BURNED THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE OF AL

BERT BIERSTADT AT IRVING DE-STROYED.

LOSS ABOUT \$200,000. The Bierstadt place at Irvington-on-the

Hudson, owned by Albert Bierstadt, the ar. day morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the theory is that it started in the chimeey flues, which were full of soot.
 A studio, 75 by 50 feet, with a ceiling 35 is the thigh, was situated in the rear of the second story. The room was filled with many valuable paintings. Nearly every room contained from three to ten valuable pictures of the famous artist. In the library were two pictures of the Yosemite Valley walued at \$10,000 each. The house was filled with many valuable trophies and curiosities are estimated to have been worth nearly \$100,000 more..



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Miss Agnes McWaters has resigned her daughter of Geo. C. Lees, formerly of this position as teacher of the primary depart-ment of the Grassy Plain public school ment of the Grassy Plain public school, The road workers have been repairing way, and Miss Helena Gilbert, daughter o

Eben Gilbert of Norwalk, were married Wednesday at the bride's residence by Rev. The wedding ceremony of Mr. George Fairchild to Miss Mattie Farnum, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, last Wednesday at the orders are bride's parents, last Four highway robbers dismounted from noon, and was sttended by horses one night last week, broke into the lower part of Jeliff's store opposite the de-pot, at Saugatuck, and proceeded to ransack quite a number of relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Hubbell of was performed by Rev. J. W. Hubbell of Danbury. The couple received many hand-some and valuable presents, and the best the alarm, but before assistance could arrive wishes of a host of friends. They took the 480 m train for New York returning dles and galloped off in the direction of Nor-4.30 p. m. train for New York, returning walk. They took away a few bottles of lager Saturday evening

Rev. Mr. Hague occupied the pulpit in the Congregational church last Sunday, S.

NEW CANAAN.

From the Messenger. The Norwalk Gazette issued an extra Mon-day morning containing full particulars of

of St. John's Church, Bridgeport, will per-form the marriage ceremony for Mr. How-ard Staples and Miss Clarissa Treadwell. There will be a reception and bridal tour, after which Mr. and Mrs. S. will reside in Representative Bliss is a good man and an honest one, and we believe he will honor the town which he represents in our legisla-

Miss Jane E. Taylor, formerly of this place, daughter of the late Davis Taylor, died place, daughter of the late Davis Taylor, died in San Francisco, Cal.. Oct. 26, aged about Mr. Chester Comstock arrived home from Europe on Monday morning. He is looking well and hearty. He will not return immedfifty years

umbers in full regalia.

"And why is this thus?"

WEST STRATFORD.

Stratford Republicans have nothing to be

hamed of. Had the rest of the state done

as well, there would have been a different

the 76 stay-at-homes were republicans.

Probate Judge.

H. Russell, republican, was also elected

A Horrible Suicide.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 10 .- A horrible case of

ORLANDA, Fla., Nov. 8.—At the election here yesterday, William Williams, a yeaceable colored citizen, after being considerably abus-

ed, was fatally stabbed by one John Hervis,

A Brakeman's Skull Crushed.

unken democrat.

from Westport to the depot, Mr. J. E. Wheelar's carriage gave way and came near upsetting the vehicle. It is a wonder Mr. W. d possibly, not at all. There is on record an old petition from he people of New Canaan to the General Court of Connecticut. They ask to be set off as a separate town from Norwalk and was not injured. One strong reason given is that After struggling through six weeks with fever Dr. Rubey was able to cast a vote on Tuesday. He voted right.

they are so many miles from the Town House where they vote, the roads are so bad and the distance so great that they are "hindered in exercising their privileges as freemen"

The Congregational church bell in Weston struck 79 times Tuesday, by the way of in-forming the people that one of the oldest among them, Mr. Burr Sturgess had depar-ted. He was in his 80th year. The Funeral occured on Thursday. The uneral of Mrs. Michael Rice, who Hon. E. C. Birdsall of Westport, made a political speech in Raymond's Hall, Satuaday evening last. He reviewed the po-litical issues of the day, as seen through democratic eyes, in a forcible and welldied Friday in her forty-seventh year took place Sunday, and several hundred were there from Norwalk. The St. Mary's, St. delivered speech, which was received with enthusiasm and evident pleasure by those James and St Joseph's societies being of the numbers in full regalia. PAUL.

VAS THIS ANOTHER ATTEMPT ?

morning a man who rents a the centre of the village, found the of a tallow candle, which had burned out, in dangerous proximity to a lot of hay. As the person referred to has no use for , and never took one into the place he is thoroughly convinced it was an attempt ding. If such was the case and the flendish act had been successful, story to relate.

this town would probably have seen one of the largest fires it has yet experienced. For good reason we suppress names in the For the deep and heartfelt sympathy so ded to us by the community nce the fire, we are most truly grateful ch expressions of sympathy and words of s have been expressed to us by all with whom we have met, and the practical assistantance offered, goes far to cheer and lighten our burdened hearts. To thus ten-der our thanks for such tokens of friendship and kindness will but poorly express our inmost feelings. We can, however, do no more. STEPHEN HOYT'S SONS.

STAMFORD.

Work on the Roman Catholic Church is to be resumed this week. Capt. Phillips of Richmond Hill, an old resident of Stamford, died on Saturday at the age of eighty-five years.

sulcide took place on the Derby Railroad track this afternoon. Henry Hageman, a German tailor, threw himself in front of the hical error in the Town Treas t in last week's Herald made the amount paid for justices' orders \$3,634.46. It should have been \$368.46. locomotive of the passenger tiain near the Allington cut, and was torn to pieces, four cars passing over him. He leaves a wife and four children. An inquest will be held to-The Democrats made quite a hit Election ay, by issuing posters offering \$50 reward

mation convicting persons of receiv-offering a bribe. No one has yet ed the reward, however. The Yale Lock manufactory suspended work on Election Day, in order to allow

its employes an opportunity to vote. in a measure for the crowd about the polls being larger than usual. inth annual convention of the

Women's Temperance Union of Connecticut will be held in Stamford, November 18th, 14th and 15th. The annual addresses will be made by Mrs. Frances E. Williard. BRIDGEPOET, Conn., Nov. 10.-Last night when the Housatonic milk train reached Newtown, Miles E. Dean, a brakeman, re-

The march of railroad improvement in Danbury demands the tearing down of a church. Wednesday Ira Morse of Danbury was hrown from his wagon upon a pile of stones, nd so injured as to be many hours upcon

en worth nearly \$100,000 more.. They will reside in that far off city. Mr. Charles P. Chapman of Cross High From the Danbury News.

FIRE IN BREWSTER.

On Monday night, February 23rd, 1880, serious fire in the business portion of Brew the town hall, the Standar office, L. H. Roberts' building and other structures, burning everything in its way along the street on the reached an old hat factory building where i was stayed and the factory saved. The flames were seen from here at 1

o'clock, when a dispatch for help was re Warden Fry sent Washington Hook ceived. Warden Fry sent Washington Hool and Ladder Co. and Kohanza Hose Com pany, No. 2. The machines were loaded on On the ground of desertion, Mrs. C. E two flat cars and were sent over by one of the freight trains running west, which arrive Curtis has been granted a divorce from Mr. L. W. Curtis, and the custody of two chilewster at 20 minutes past elever

dren. They had been married eleven years. At the house of Mr. H. R. Treadwell, this 'clock As the factory building was western structure the fire spread eastward. The next building was a two story frame Tuesday) evening at 9:30, Rev. Mr. Maxcay ouse owned by John Little, tailor. This quickly caught, and was soon enveloped in fiames. Adjoining was the pretty town hall, a two-story brick structure. It was hoped to save the hall, but the fire was too fierce for the obstacles put in its way and it was

soon afire. The fire was brought under control short-ly after eleven o'clock, or about the time of the arrival of the Danbury boys.

The total loss by the fire is \$40,000; total insurance is \$30,000. Of the sufferers at the present fire several

were losers at the other fire. These were Mr. Addis, of the Standord, whose office was totally destroyed in 1880; John Little whose loss was \$7,000; Nathan Hancock, oss \$2,000, and A. F. Lobdell, loss \$4,000.

The cause of the fire is not known, but is believed to have been incendiary. There have been four fires in the village in as many weeks. A reward of \$1,500, was offered last week for the detection of the

evident fire-bug.

By His Excellency the Governor:

A PROCLAMATION. A land of wonderful extent, resources and beauty, abundant harvests and fruits of in-dustry, unbroken peace and prosperity, in-stitutions and influences of Christian civiliza-tion and freedom, historic glorles and sub-lime destinies, call us as a people to render lime destinies, call us as a people to render devout acknowledgment to the Infinite Source of all good.

ice therefore with ancient us age, I hereby appoint Thursday, the Thirtleth day of November next, a day of

The democrats of Stratford concede that Public Thanksgiving and Praise, and I re-commend the people of this State on that day to relinquish their customary occupa-tions, and in their homes and places of worthe republicans made slight gains in the town. Well, they did. Last year the Republicans lected a representative by one majorty ; this ip, and in such ways as may best accord year they give the state ticket 101 majority, with their habits and preferences, to expres Coe for Congress 113 majority, and elect heir gladness and gratitude, and offer to their representatives by 71 majority. Has Almighty God the incense and sacrifice o Especially let us rejoice in the home any other town done better.? The ret New England, in which we live; let us sult was accomplished by hard work, not eepen our sense of their sanctity, and cononly on election day, but weeks before, and emplate with pride and gratitude the national character which they have formed, and the spirit which has come forth from a thorough canvass was made. Out of a total registration of 426 in West Stratford, 350 votes were polled. A large majority of

Gathered in these homes, bright with festal joys, let us recount the heroic deeds, rifices and lofty aims of our fathers, and from their story catch new inspira-tions of patriotism and piety softened by the remembrance of the dead, let us cherish

for the living a more tender charity. Seated around our well-filled tables, let us not forget to share with the solitary and the

From these family scenes and experiences let us derive new conceptions and brighter hopes of our heavenly home, and at the pure and holy altar of home life and love let us kindle anew our devotion to our duty, our county and our God. Given under my hand and seal of the

State, at the Capitol at Hartford, this thir-tleth day of October, in the year

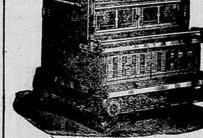
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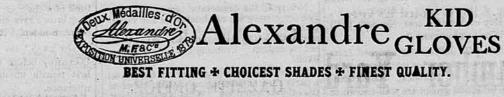
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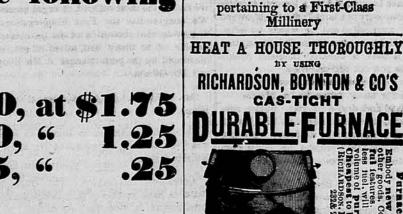
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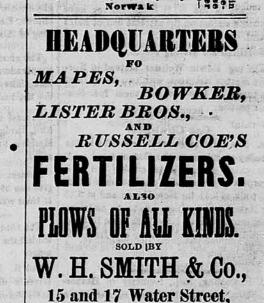
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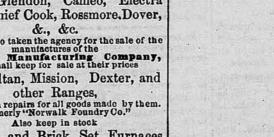
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scious. Isaac Gaul, formerly of Ridgefield, who committed rape on a Mrs. Brady, of Red-ding, early in September, was seen Monday at Brewster's Station, New York. While an officer named Birdsall was making ready to

sacked it throughout, but carried away no silver ware. They used candles which they found in the house for light, and devoured several pies which they found in the pantry. It is supposed to be the work of tramps.— Standard.

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I am the pastor of the Baptist church here, and an educated physician. I am not in prac-tice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of six of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complicated disease by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them. 2t45 REV. E. R. WARREN.

George E. Rood, the conductor on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. who has been indicted for manslaughter in

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Norwalk Gazette. Tuesday, November 14, 1882. From our Wednesday Morning's Exta.dates. **Election Extra**

Thirly-five States Voted Yesterday.

rality.

small majority.

Representative from Wilton.

cratic by a majority of about 30.

PROBATE.

We are glad to know that the unwarrantable

act is thus discountenanced and denounced.

Another Fire in New Canaan.

enjoys the uncomfortable presence of a "fire

Result in Connecticut It never Rains but it Pours

Defeat all along the line! is triumphantly elected. But after two Bull Runs came Appomattox! Ben. Butler is elected Gov-

ernor of Massachusetts. Folger is defeated in New

York by over a 100,000 majority. Little Rhody is Republican,

and Weston elects a Republican Representative!

Connecticut Senate and House ours by a small majority !

New Jersey elects Phelps but defeats Robeson. New Hampshire Republican. NORWALK. 1136 Waller -036 Buckley 1138 Sumner 931 Candee

Northrop

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1187 Goodrich Converse Sloat 1070 Sanford CONGRESS. 1138-Seymour Coe JUDGE OF PROBATE. Asa B. Woodward 1418-F. W. Perry 630 REPRESENTATIVES. 1170-Smith Cowles 1108-Hanford NORWALK, 1ST DISTRICT. Bulkeley 613 Waller Candee 615 Sumner 616 Northrop Stanton Converse 614 Goodrich 555 Sanford Sloat CONGRESS. 633 Seymour 554 Coe PROBATE Woodward 660

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Stanton

Perry 507 Still another blaze was seen far to the REPRESENTATIVES. north of the burning barn, and plainly seen Smith here at Norwalk, was no doubt the reflection

13th Senatorial District Our Tornado in Connecticut. Gives Bulkeley 116 and Coe 224 majority, HARTFORD, Nov. 7 .- Thomas M. Waller and elects 6 Representatives out of 8; last democrat, is elected Governor by from 4,000 year it was 3 to 5. to 5,000 plurality. The democrats also gain two Congressmen, electing Eaton in the

Fwo Bull Runs to one Appo-First, Mitchell in the Second, and Seymour mattox. in the Fourth district. Wait, Republican The Boys In Blue will remember that they is undoubtedly re-elected in the Third dishad two Bull Runs before their Appomattox.

trict. One hundred towns give Bulkeley 35,283, and Waller 25,306. In 1880 the The Gazette Vote. same towns gave Bigelow 31,184, and Eng-The old GAZETTE graduates put in fourteen lish 27,816, Republican loss, 5,801; Demgood and true votes for the Republican cancratic loss, 2,510. Net Republican loss

1,291. This does not include the vote of the chief cities of the State, except Meriden. Washington Items. The Republican plurality in 1880 was 2,777. The rumor is revived that Postmaster Gen-Waller's majority will probably be 2,000. eral Howe will soon resign from the cabinet One hundred and twenty towns give and that Assistant Postmaster General Hat-Bulkeley 31,458, and Waller 30,702. The ton will succeed him. same towns in 1880 gave Bigelow 38,959,

and English 33,828. Net Republican loss, "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." 4.375. Indiana is Democratic by about 8,000 plu-The vote of Hartford is : Bulkeley (Rep. 8.831 : Waller (Dem.) 4.684. In 1880 the New Hampshire remains Republican by

vote on Governor was : Bigelow, 4,527; English, 4,707; not Republican loss, 675. On Congressman the vote of the city is James Hubbell, Democrat, is again elected Buck (Rep.), 3,627; Eaton (Dem.), 4,876 The Representatives elected are E. A. Cleve-The South is Democratic as usual, and Cal-

land and W. W. Perry, democrats. fornia is close and probably Democratic. One hundred and thirty-three towns, in Hon. E. L. Scofield has made a splendid cluding Hartford, give Bulkeley 38,080 run in his District, (the grand old 12th) and Waller, 38,362. In 1880 Bigelow received

46,803, English 41,919; net Republican loss, A large party of Railroad Engineers are . 5,197. The Legislature is Republican, the surveying a new railroad line again just north Senate by 2 majority, the House by probably of us and are stopping at the Adams House. 15. For Congress Eaton's (Dem.) majority In the new Congress the Republicans will is about 750; Mitchell's (Dem.), Fourth disprobably retain control of the Senate by a trict, probably 500. In the third district, Wait's (Rep.) majority is probably 1,000. small majority. The House will be Demo-

FELDSPAR MINING. Waller will be our next Governor, but Mr. William W. Banks, of Branchville, in Woodbury will be next Clerk of the Senate, Redding, is shipping by flat-cars a vast amount of feldspar to Golden & Co., of Trenton, N. J. If quantity goes for any-thing the supply of this article should be one stone of the similar wares and "Long Tom" is elected, despite the efforts of his own party to defeat him. The inconsiderate action of our tempercheapen stone china and other similar wares ance friends, so far as it exerted any influso as to enable us to use them for buildin ence, had the effect, if not the purpose of purposes as the Chinese use porcelain. Parties have negotiated with Mr, John Bates defeating worthy republican candidates and for the privilege of mining on his farm, near the depot, for feldspar. There are evidences giving to democrats the power they have so repeatedly and shamefully absurd, on all genuine article in large quantities questions of temperance legislation. Work will begin at once.

The cause of the advance in oil is a falling off in production, which has been both nat-That was a bad piece of political sculdug. ural and artificial. Last summer the progery, which left off the name of Judge Asa duction was considerably over 100,000 bar-B. Woodward from the regular democratic rels per day. It has fallen off so that it is ticket after he had been unanimously put in only 60,000 barrels per day. The Cheery nomination by their convention. We know Grove district, which used to yield 36,000 nothing of our own personal knowledge as to barrels per day, now yields only about 4,000 the trickery by which this was accomplished,

parrels. It is asserted that natural decrease but reputable democrats assure us that the in production has been aided by 'a bull pool tickets were ordered so printed at the Sentiof which the Standard Oil company is the nel office by two uninfluential democrats who head, and that, at the instance of the pool, assumed their authority to the indignation producers have been induced to stop drilling nd disgust of the decent men of the party. and that the Standard Oil company has stopped pumping with its pipe lines and is

etting the oil from its wells run upon the ground. On Monday night, a great blaze lit up the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. horizon in the direction of New Canaan and so near the line of the residence of Frederick

ERTISERS Lockwood, Esq., that the rumor gained wide currency that Mr. L's magnificent dwelling Can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of was laid in ashes. An investigation proved ADVERTISING in American Newspapers by adit to be an old barn filled with hay near by ressing GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newsthat had been undoubtedly set on fire, as was aper Advertising Bureau. 10 Spruce St., New York. 100 page Pamphlet 10c., sent upon the great barn of the Hoyts early Sunday morning. It would seem that New Canaan



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ENVELOPES.

Coming up the river the other day, I saw middle aged gentleman in a plug hat and usiness suit, seated in a scow beside an atwarning the lady that she could not keep oo quiet.

"Now, my dear," observed the gentleman, "don't you move, because I feel a crab on to my bed and could not walk a step. I could his line. I'll pull him up until he is in sight not bear the weight of the bed-clothes so excruand then you slip the net under him. See?" "Yes, dear," replied the lady a little flus- kidneys were affected ; before there would be performance. "But, Mr. Spoopendyke, what shall I do when I get the net under im ?'

Spoopendyke's Crab-Fishing.

"Scalp him !" retorted Mr. Spoopendyke, irawing slowly on the line. "Now wait, he's there," and Mr. Spoopendyke became even more cautious in his movements. "See There he is! Scalp him quick !" im! water and swashed around with great vigor.

"What ye doing ?" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, straightening-up and glaring at her, as the crab struck a line for Newark bay. 'What'd ye think I had there, the bottom of the river? What'd ye suppose ye was trying to catch, a church ? Take it out ! Give

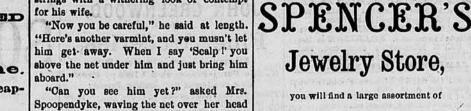
it here !" and he grasped the lady around the waist and took the net away from her. "Did I scalp him ?" asked Mrs. Spoopen-

lyke, flushed with her exertions and trembing with excitement. "Show him to me! Let me see what he looks like !" "Looks like !" roared Mr. Spoopendyke.

'He looks like Sandy Hook by this time! Why didn't ye scalp him? What's the mater with you ?"

"I-I couldn't tell which was his head." faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, who hadn't seen anything at all. "Pull him up again, and you'll see if I don't scalp the last hair on his skull !'

The English language lost its last charm for Mr. Spoopendyke, and he turned to his strings with a withering look of contempt



and peering into the water. Rich Jewelry and Precions Stones, "Wait! Yes, there he is! Careful, rc-Fine Gold Watches and Chains, member, Now, scalp !" He must have been a crab of phenomena scholastic advantages to have gotten rid of that swoop, for Mrs. Spoopendyke, with a view to redeeming herself, went for the end Faience Vases and Lamps, Musical of the string blindly, but with a strength of purpose that made failure impossible. She Instruments, Opera Glasses,

not only got the crab, but she slammed the &c. Also, the celebrated net, crab and all over Mr. Spoopendyke's **Rock Crystal Spectcales and Eye** "What-wah-h !!" shrieked that gentleman as he felt himself impounded. "Lost him again !" exclaimed Mrs. Spoop-

endyke, who hadn't the remotest idea what a In Gold and other Frames. crab looked like. "Why, dear, what's that awful big spider in the net? Good gra-No. 3 Main Street, Norwalk, Ct

cious l' "Take it off !" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. 'Take it-wow ! the thing has got me by the ear! Haul him off, will ye?"

Mrs. Spoopendyke dropped the handle of the net as if it were an old fashioned bonnet. Delivered in Norwalk and South Norwalk, at and gazed upon her husband in consterna-

"Gast the crab !" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, tearing the net away. "Let go, ye brute ! Wah-ha !" and the unfortunate man wrenched he fish from off his ear and dashed it in the

CONVEYANCES Hear what one member of the profession testifies regarding the scientific proparation of a brother **New York** member. Mr. Dawley has been in the drug business in ractive lady, feeling around among a lot of the city of Providence twenty-five years as clerk

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ered as she contemplated her share of the any pain in my limbs or any swelling of joints or limbs, the color of the secretions from the kid neys would be very dark and the odor strong and fevorish. The last attack was very sever about five years ago, and I was confined to the house several weeks, and was unable to attend to business for three months. During the time I was confined at home and the time of my convalescence I employed four of the best doctors that Has commenced her Regular Daily Trips leav-ing New York irom Pier 27 E. R., near Peck Slip, at 2:45 p. m., and irom foot of 3lst Street, E. R., at 3:00 p. m., connecting surely with the Train for Danbury leaving at 6:03 p. m., and New Haven trains for the east. Leave South Norwalk every morning (Sundays excepted.) at 7:50 0'clock, on arrival of the Danbury and the New Haven trains I could obtain, but none of them gave me permanent relief, for they did not go to work at the Mrs. Spoopendyke jabbed the net into the cause of the trouble. Having been acquainted with the proprietor of Hunt's Remedy a long time I was 'nduced by him to give it a trial, hoping that it might reach the seat of the disease; and after taking one bottle I found mysell very much improved, and after taking the second I was feeling better than I had after any previous states. Haven trains. Passengers can procure Single and Excursion Tickets for all Stations on the Danbury Railroad at the Captain's office on the Boat. Passengers and Baggage conveyed to and from the Depot at South Norwalk, Free of Charge. Refreshments served on board at all hours. was feeling better than I had after any previous attacks. During many months previous to taking the Remedy my hands and fingers would be much swollen and stiff every morning; my leit side in the region of stomach and spleen was very lame and sensitive, at times I would be taken with severe eramps over the spleen, and be obliged to apply mustard or caycane for tem-porary relief; I was very nervous nights and could not sleep; I was obliged to be very particu-lar in my diet, and my physical system was sadly demoralized. Since I have taken Hunt's Remedy systematically all these things have changed; I WHITE'S PROPELLERS Will continue to make regular trips between No. walk Bridge and New York.

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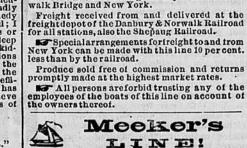
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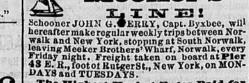
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sight of one of her eyes, through an accident, and in the island of Sardinia. It has many beauendured painfully inflammatory action therein tiful stalactites, and there are fifteen long for two years; the other eye finally becoming sympathetically effected, her general health ser- lateral galleries, the arch of one of them iously suffering; indeed she was a mere wreck resting on a range of high pillars having a a walking skeleton. In this terrible strait she con whiteness like that of marble. A marvelous who told her at once that the injured eye must be removed. She quictly but firmly said: "All is lit up with torches. sulted Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. right, Doctor, but don't give me chloroform. Let Prof. Bruns, of Tubingen, has made some my husband sit by my side during the operation experiments on dogs which he regards as and I will neither cry out or stir." The work

proving that bone-marrow, completely sepawas done, the poor woman kept her word. Talk of soldierly courage ! This showed greater pluck | rated from the bone, may be transplanted than it takes to face a hundred guns. To restore under the skin of the same animal at a reher general health and give tone and strength to mote part of the body with the result of the system, Dr. Kennedy then gave the "Favorite giving rise to the formation of bone and Remedy," which cleansed the blood and imparted new life to the long suffering woman. She rapid- cartilage. After considerable difficulty, the Cavaliere

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that Sicilian tea may ere long become a not WHENCE COMES THE UN-**BOUNDED POPULARITY OF** Medical Association that milk from tuber-

ulous cows must be regarded as dangerous, Allcock's Porous Plasters? but the transmission of consumption by milk almost incapable of proof because so

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soon turn quite black while others equally gia, and any local pains. exposed do not. The Berlin Society of Applied to the small of the back Architects finds that the blackening is probthey are infallible in Back - Ache, afly due to the presence of zinc in the bronze Nervous Debility, and all Kidney so affected. Mr. Gill, the astronomer at the Cape troubles; to the pit of the stomach Town Observatory, reports an observation they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia there made which is quite without precedent

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orilliancy of the comet at perihelion. On the 15th of October was commenced the fourth century of the. "New Style" of time-registering. The true year does not

contain an exact number of days, so the fractions have been allowed to accumulate and have been added as whole days at such times as have been considered sufficiently accurate for practical purposes. As the plan introduced by Julius Caesar of adding one day to every fourth year was found to make the average civil year a few minutes too long. Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 ordered that the year be corrected by dropping ten days-giving to the next day after Oct. 14th the date of Oct. 15th-and that the calendar be made more nearly accurate by having three fewer leap years in each four centuries, making every centurial year not divisible by 400 a year of only 365 days. This improved system forms the Gregorian calender, which has taken the place of the

For the Gazette

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Sir Joseph Hooker has described a new

"Old Style" in all countries save Russia, where the latter method is still retained. Recent analysis are stated to show that the water of the "Holy Well" at Mecca-so eagerly drank by pilgrims-is sewage about ten times as strong as the average London

A very durable artificial ivory has reccent-

