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A Poem by Dean Stanley.

"Till Death us part." So speaks the heart, When each to each repeats the words o doom; Thro' blessing and thro' curse, For better and for worse, We will be one, till that dread hour shall come.

Life, with its myriad grasp, Our yearning souls shall clasp By ceaseless love, and still expectant won-

In bonds that shall endure, Indissolubly sure, Till God in death shall part our paths asun

Till Death us join. O voice yet more divine! That to the broken heart breathes hope sub lime ; Thro' lonely hours And shattered powers

We still are one, despite of change and time. Death, with his healing hand, Shall once more knit the band

Which needs but that one link which none may sever : Till, thro' the Only Good, Heard, felt, and understood, Our life in God shall make us one forever.

The County Fair.

The sun rose out of seas of gray and garnet and resolved all nature into a flood of yellow sheen. And every one was glad, Every one in our county, that is, for it was fair-day, and men, women and children were ford ?" going, en masse. Ours is a very orthodox, respectable, and well mannered county, so who would think of staying home from the fair, when the habit of generations has made it from the meshes, so, holding a winning hand

fashionable to go? Such hurrying and scurrying about the house to get breakfast out of the way, and being three hundred, the five being added the "fixing up" done! Such laying out of to allay suspicion. Other guesses were best clothes, and such careful toilets. And made, until the tall man came. He walked

then the packing of the baskets ! Are the biscuits in, and the eggs, and the dollies, and cakes, and bottles of ale? Yes, in cold blood, which in cents just footed the Well, how thoughtless! There is the ham, and the silver cup; pray what were we to eat with our bread, and what were we to drink from? And the salt! I'll wager you have forgotten salt!

But the baskets arc already at length-at least we feel comfortably sure they are, until we go to dine and are minus knives and cork-screw-the bay mare is sniffing, and throwing her braided and be-ribboned forelock about, before the carriage, the key is turned in the lock, and all the family are stowed in their places with much ado about rumpling of costumes. For we all wear our best bib and tucker to the county fair. Indeed, the gathering is very much of a display of sountry suits ; the highest premium, to the costliest and most stylish attire, being unlimited starcs, and a great deal of unexpressed envy, and some expressed, in such remarks

"Do look at Miss Rapelyea! Is not that

want to look at people's dresses and see if I boats and ran a seine across first, and back o' people are submissive and order was restored can get some new ideas for making over my striped silk." So they move on, and as we do the sameamong mincing misses and huxom lasses. stylish exquisites and bashful farmer lads, bedizened old ladies and dear old Quakeresses, gossipping women, and jolly men, toward the grand stand, to view the raceslast attraction of the day-we feel that for getting people's opinion of us, and yet being no wiser concerning them, commend us to a

afore.'

county fair. A PARSON'S DAUGHTER. Shooting Porpoises. A YANKEE WHO COULD GUESS AND SHOOT.

New York Sun "Thet cost me jest two dollars," said a tall, gaunt fisherman hailing from Newburyport, as he held out a long-barrelled nondes cript of a gun. "I bought her," he continued, going one eye affectionately on the ancient

relic, "at a government sale of revolutionary fixins in '42; she wore a flint lock then, and her sight was a chunk of rust; but I biled her in ile, cut her down into a fore-and-after and hed a lock put on to her, and there she

is as putty as a picture, and 'll out-shoot and out-kick any cannon in the country. I'm no great talker myself and don't like to see a man overtalk himself, but my father's got a son that'll shoot the conceit out of anybody that wants to shoot. If there ain't any one

here what kin shoet," he continued, looking over the heads of the assembled crowd of loungers, "I'll guess against any man, woman or child in the place. Naow, then, how many herrin's in this heap for the Med-

It chanced that the reporter had watched the unloading of the net, and to pass away time had counted the fish as they were taken he responded to the challenge by answering three hundred and five, the real number

around the glistening pile once, drew off, and shaded his eyes, and guessed three hundred Medford bill paid after the counting by the reporter.

"If you'll accept my company," said the guesser, after the ceremonies had satisfactorily terminated. "I'll show you how the gun works shootin yuffla' pigs. Well, thet's what we call 'em : some folks calls 'em porpoises.'

Willing to see a porpoise shot, the reporter jumped into the dory, and was soon headed out through the swell.

"I'm counted a master hand at guessin', said the rower, "but I ain't nothin' to my father, Stephen Moses; he'd been counted a prophet in old times, sartin. I never knew him to be out-guessed or worked ahead on but once," and the relator of his parent's peculiarities stopped rowing to laugh heartily at the recollection. "But he was always

kitchen where father, Stephen Moses Bragsuit awfully undecoming berrysot a-gangin' trawl hooks, and let aout such airs! Wonder if she thinks that handhow he'd like to mend up any tin pans thet some! I'd be ashamed to dress so flashy and wanted fixin'. 'Wall,' sez father, 'here's a have every one staring at me!" coffee pot that wants a nose, and I'll tell ye, There goes Neighbor Elbert and his mother if ye'll guess nearer to the number of nails and Sary Ann, and all the children, behind in your own shoe then I kin, I'll give ye the the old yellow horse; and there is Isaac and job, but if I beat you, you're to do the job his girl bowling by in his new gig; and all for nothin'. 'Done,' sez the tinker, and the the eight miles we drive along orchards, and long and shost of it was the old man beat him by two nails, and he commenced farms, and pouls, and woodland, we pass, or are passed, by friends, relatives, and neighmendin' the coffee pot. Noaw, the old feller bors, all bound to that great center of atdidn't hey any nose to put on the pot, so traction, the county fair. And there is turnin' to father, Stephen Moses, he sez, sez fluttering of ribbons and sunshades, and he. Mr. Bragberrry,' he sez, 'I'd thank ye laughing, and racing, and dust, and heat, for a dish of water : I'm monstrous parched.' until at last we are within the great circular 'Sartin,' sez father and aout he goes to the ground, and pacing slowly along the crowdwell. The minute he stepped sout, the ed drive among barouches, farm-wagons, tinker made a jump for the dresser and land. landaus, wagonettes, road-wagons, gigs, phaepulled the nose off a new coffee pot that was tons, sulkies, skeletons, and only a devout a standin' there and when father came back student of some carriage manfactory's catawith the water, he was a-sodderin' of it on. logue could tell what; bowing to this acand in a few minutes he was off, leavin' the quaintance, criticising that turnout, admiring old man laughin' at the game he'd playd some costnme, getting in a tangle of wheels him. But, Lord bless ye ! when that other and colors. pot was took aout the next mornin' it Down in that corner is a dog-show, as one seemed like a hush sot daown on the hull night suspect from the canine chorus of at house. The old man kind o' took a set back least a hundred performers; and along here from thet time, and I never heard of his aare poultry, making very grave and very pert guessin' after. Thet same tinker," continued remarks to each other, quite loud enough for the boatman, warming up with recollection we of a different language to hear, though we was one of the cutest chaps that ever slid do not understand. This is a patent humbug through the a township. - Hed'a curious for hatching eggs, and over there is every defaculty of gettin' along withaout money; vice for scientific, fashionable, and easy never seemed to need it. One evenin' he farming, drapped into Uncle Peltiah's, up on the Port-Shall we go inside! Ah! how crowded land road, jest about supper time, and when and close it is! What a thriving trade the the folks drew araound he was'nt invited, so ice-cream merchants are doing! Flowers, he sez : 'Curious case thet of Moses Stephens them! What grand yellow roses double as caow, Peltiah.' 'How's that ?" said Peltiah. flowers, --pyramids, towers, tables, banks of 'Why, she's gone and hed five calves, said clover-heads, large as cups, and richly frathe tinker, 'Wall, wall,' said Peltiah, but grant! What jostling, and crowding, and what does the fifth one do ?' (there bein' only laughing, and chattering, and flirting and four tits, yer know.) 'Wall,' sez the tinker, I staring ! Suppose we seize upon those justreckon it waits araound like a durned fool, vacated seats a few moments, and use eyes same's I do ; and," continued the rower, "it and ears? wasn't many minutes afore he was sot at the That man is one of the richest in the county table. The very next day he was a-doin' some and the greatest scallawag! We passed his tinkerin' for an old aunt of mine. She was magnificent team outside. See how pompous a-peelin' squashes, and he up and sez, he is, and how obsequiously he is greeted on Amelia, wish you'd gimme some of them every side by cringing followers after wealth seeds; the squash crop up our way was a and how his elegantly attired wife is scanned complete failure.' 'Take all you want,' sez by country belles, who turn up their mobile Amelia, and he did ; took about a quart, and little noses at her Parisian toilets, but will go reachin' the next house about supper time Ah ! they are gushingly greeted by those two he sez, 'Mrs. Muggeridge, do you want home and spend days in trying to imitate it. girls-cousins who adore and copy and quote some thet our elder brought back when he on all occasions, "dear cousin Ishmael,' and came? They grow pumpkins as big as a "my stylish cousin, Mrs. Ishmael De Gray." barrel.' Mrs. Muggeridge was glad to get They, the girls, are well known as county 'em, and in course invited him to supper belles, and have been in society for years to pay for it, not findin' sout where the without any more chance of making the seeds come from until after she'd planted "rich match" they are looking for than a decade ago. They have a comfortable home "Hold on a minute," suddenly whisperare pleasant entertainers, are nice housewives, ed the story teller, dropping the oars and chatty, gossipy, lively, and good-natured and seizing the old firelock. "Jest keep as steady have but two pursuits and ambitious in life -to dress well and to marry rich. That as you kin," and standing upright in the pitching boat he raised the piece carefully. girl, homely, yet handsome in her becomaimed at nothing, waited a moment, when ingness and perfect details of her toilet, is right in range a black form arose and glistan editor's daughter; those three dowdyened a few seconds. A low puff came to us dressed, haughty-aired misses are the childfollowed by a tremendous discharge, and as ren of one of our couty lawyers ; that gentlethe smoke cleared away the gunner appeared man, with the high white brow and long hair rapidly rowing toward the spot where a combed smoothly back, is a clergyman who puffing pig was lashing the water into foam. frowns upon croquet as sinful, but an hour "Jest get to the wind'ard a minute" shouted from now will be intensely excited and dethe son of Stephen Moses, and as the boat lighted with the horse-racing; ah ! consistenshot alongside the black form he reached cy is a jewel that even all the teachers of "us down and grasped the dying porpoise. The miserable sinners" do not possess ! Some reporter balanced himself on the windward one is saying : rail, the sea threatening to sink the dory, and "Do look at Jennie Hildreth. She was the animal thrashing and plunging, but watchsuch a lovely blonde three years ago, and ing his chance the man jerked the game into now she is married and everlastingly homely. the boat, and seizing the oars we were soon Married Tom Hildreth because he was rich headed out again. and danced round dances so nicely! Well, she does not dance much now, I'll wager, and he is dreadfully ugly and- Oh! you dear Lillian, I'm so charmed to see you, and

without difficulty. that we stretched a line of dories across the mouth complete, and, with harpoons and AFTER THE BATTLE OF TEL-EL-KEBIR LONDON, Sept. 14 .- The Daily Telegraph clubs, kind o' advanced on 'em gradual. in its second edition has the following dispatch When they first heard us they made a rush up the creek for a quarter of a mile, and then from Tel-el-Kebir : Our loss is 150. includshallerin' the water, turned and came back ing 30 killed. Eight officers are among the in a body. 'Here they come,' yelled the dead. All of Arabi's papers were seized boys and women, the dogs a barkin' and here. Hundreds of fugitives, including folks a-screamin' and peltin' 'em, and they many officers, are surrendering. An official dispatch from Kassassin says : a-comin' daown lookin' like one o' these ere tidal waves ye've heard tell on. Well, the There are fifteen wounded officers and 245 first ones struck the seine and went right wounded privates here from Tel-el-Kebir. through, and when they reached the line o' Ice is plentiful. The patients are all treated boats up they went in the air, dozens o' 'em | antiseptically, and are doing as well as could -yes right overhead; some of 'em cleared be expected. About sixty guns were cap-

twenty feet, and we a-settin' there paralyzed | tured at Tel-el-Kebir. General Wolseley has like, I never expected to see it rain porpoises gone to Zagazig. The grenadiers will remain but I did that day sartin'. There warn't a to garrison Tel-el-Kebir. man dared to raise a hand, so afraid of gettin' hit. They all dropped and let the hull school jump over 'em. I never see the like

"Hear that ?" asked the speaker, suddenly changing his attitude to one of attention. A faint puff, faintly repeated, came over the seas from the windward. "Naow you mightn't think it, but experience tells us by the hearin' of it just where they're a goin' to come up; for instance-" The tall sports | baggage of the staff officers to Cairo. Sultan man rose up and steadied himself in a miraculous manner. "Naow I'll pint the weapon nd you watch for the pig."

He was a chip of the old Stephen Moses stock, and guessed it to a fraction as simultaneously came the strong puff and the black shining body right in range; a deafening report, and earthquake shock and the guesser looked up from the bailers and bilge and soliloquized, I do believe she's bust." But she hadn't "bust;" he had only put in two charges of powder, and had been fairly kick-

"The first pig I've missed for goin' on a spell." he continued, rubbing his shoulder and looking at the old gun askance.

"What do you do with porpoises ?" asked the reporter, as the owner of the gun, after carefully loading it, took up the oars. "Oil," was the reply. "There's a big demand for it in the manufacturing taowns, and a heap's used in the tannin' business. When was a boy they used to eat 'em araound here; the meat's firm and solid. They ain't a fish, you know ; jest the same as a whale or a cow; nuss their calves in the same way, and when they've got 'em you want to look sout. I shot a calf about here last spring, and when I grabbed it by the blow hofe to haul it aboard, the dam rushed at me so she about came aboard. The water was black with 'em all a-nosin' araound the boat, and I couldn't drive 'm off. 'Cute critters! They

must a knowed I was aout o' shot. It takes a tolerable experience to shoot porpoise, on account of their being seen oftener in rough weather, and so makes the boat unsteady; but they generally move against the wind, and when you see 'em in a dead calm you kin look for a breeze from the pint they're they knew and all the officials the name of bearin' on. We call 'em puffers, cause they puff like a pig, and in shaller water you kin see 'em nosin' araound jest like an old hog. wantin' to guess. One day a kind of a How long do they live? Wall, I can't say. You never see the man that found a dead puffer. There's one old puffer seen about here for yours and addiscovertinker came araound and walked into the here for years, and known by a cut on his top fin. He's been seen all up and daown the coast, from Cape Porpoise to Gloucester, so they seem to hev a tolerable range. Mackerel, herrin' and such seem to be the food they most hanker after, and sometimes the hull school will jine in and hunt a school of mackerel, run 'em right ashore and clean to do is to stand in the water with a club and take 'em as they come; but they're rare at hansom to Chelses. Entering his friend's their pranks. Another puff came over the water. More smoke, struggles, getting to windward, and the dory had all the pigs she could carry. The diminutive sprit sail was raised, and on the long swell we rushed in toward the

A Reuter dispatch from Tel-el-Kebir says : "The British casualties in Wednesday's battle were: Killed-nine officers and 45 men; wounded-twenty-two officers and 330 men. The enemy's loss is estimated at 1,500 killed and wounded. General Wolseley has gone forward on his way to Cairo." The Exchange Telegraph Company has received the following dispatch from Ismaila: "Orders have been received here to send the Paca, the representative of the Khedive. together with a number of the notables, will start for Cairo on Friday."

How Mrs. Langtry Was Discovered.

"There are but two purely Greek things now in Europe," says Oscar Wilde; "one is the Venus of Milo, the other Mrs. Langtry !"? The effect of Mrs. Langtry's beauty is, he estimates, that of extreme delicacy produced by really strong lines. The mouth is large ; the jaw is heavily outlined; and yet, as the Pantheon, while in reality a large building, gives the impression of being a more delicate structure than it really is, so the "Jersey Lily's" face conveys an idea of softness and grace infinitely charming. No photograph can do her justice, he holds, "for her com plexion is like ivory stained with rose! Even Millais has been comparatively unsuccessful with her portrait. He can paint children and men, but not a beautiful woman. Mr. Wilde considers Mrs. Langtry "the most charming of companions." There is no woman in the world with whom he would rather go to look at a picture, or see a play or give a new book to. It is remarkable, however, that she herself is entirely untouched by the feeling she inspires. "She s beautiful and virgin as a fountain, and as cold !" It is a great treat to hear Mr. Wilde sumably Mr. Frank Miles, "discovered" Mrs. Langtry several years ago, when he was still at Oxford. One night at the Lyceum Theatre Oscar and his friend saw a beautiful unknown seated with a gentleman in a box. They asked every one in the house whom this divinity, but no one could tell them, When the play was over they waited to see her get into the carriage, and then rushed along the Strand in a state of enthusiasm

An Adirondack Resort. The Adirondack wilderness is divided in to three general divisions or systems, which collectively occupy the attention of the great bulk of visitors, namely, the widely celebrated Saranac and St. Regis waters in the north, where fashion and fishing are admirably blended, whose gateway is Plattsburg and Port Kent; the mountainous region of Keene, North Elba and Lake Placid in the east, with an entrance at Westport, with its green mountains and lovely valleys, and the rare combination of mountains and lakes known as the Blue mountains and Racquette lake waters in the south, reached by way of Adirondack railroad from Saratoge. This Racquette region has an air of newness and morning freshness, according to Stoddard. "as if just awakened from a long and refreshing sleep," and in the last few years has made rapid strides in the popular favor, About two thousand feet above the level of the sea, it contains place of entertainment One square, one insertion ranging from the well appointed hotel to the er week for continuance rude log house and open camp, and is pecu-One Square, three months liarly free from rough and vicious characters. The gloriously healthful air of the wilderness Two unquestionably gives new life and vigor, and Three with a corresponding amount of exercise Quarter of a column, one time comes a good healthful tire, which requires One-half column, one time..... 10 00 something better than the hard beds of boughs peculiar to pure camp life. Rough-

ing it is grand in theory, that it is had in One inch constitutes a square. practice, and often partially, if not wholly, defeats the objects for which it is adopted. If people go for pleasure they should not Local Notices in Reading Columns, 25 Cents per line. nake severe work of it. The Racquette lake itself has been appropriately named the

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kin. Vhen the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,

nd you hear the kyouck and gobble of the strutin' turkey cock,

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am ac-quainted.-N. T. LUPTON, Prof. Chemistry. And the clackin' of the guineys and the cluckin' of the hens, And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on

the fence, O it's then the times a feller is a feelin' at his

Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia; Rev. CHAS. F. DEEMS, D.D., Church of the Strangers, N. Y.; JOS. LECONTE, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C. Rev. A. J. BATTLE, Prof., Mercer University; Rev. GEO. F. PIERCE, Eishop M. E. Church. NUMPPENSAHLE TO EVERY HOME best, With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of gracious rest, As he leaves the house bareheaded and goes

out to feed the stock, When the frost is on the punkin and the

Rev. GEO, F. PIERCE, Bishop M. E. Church. **INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME.** Perfectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast. The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors, 4 fodder's in the shock. They's somekin kind o' hearty like about the

atmosphere When the heat o' summer's over and the

coolin fall is here-Of course we miss the flowers and the blos-

som on the trees, And the mumble of the hummin' birds and buzzin' of the bees ;

But the air's so appetizin' and the landscape through the haze Of a crisp and sunny morning of the early

autumn days Is a picture that no painter has the colorin to

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

The husky, rusty rustle of the tossels of the COLD.

And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn ; The stubble in the furries, kind o's lonesome

overhead ;

growed to fill; in the shed ; The hosses in their stalls below, the clover

der in the shock. —Indianapolis Journal.

A live giant salamander arrived from Japan

on the last steamer, and is now confined in a

rge wooden trough, which is daily supplied

with fresh water and live fish, in the crypt

eet and an extensive tail. It is dark brown

a color, the epidermis being covered with

dark wart-like excrescences, which are

in reality watery glands secreting an acrid

viscid fluid. The head is broad and flat, and

shaped like a heart. The eyes are minute

and hardly discernible. The mouth is simi-

lar to that of a crocodile, and is enormous as

compared to the size of the reptile. The

resent specimen is known to be at least

even years old. It was captured in the

mountains many hundred feet above the

evel of the ses, in a fresh water lake.-San

J. Travis King, of Port Richmond, S. I.,

claims to have seen the great sea serpent in

the Kill von Kull, off that place. He says

that a few days ago, while sitting on the

shore with a companion near Johnson's

dock, they saw something moving swiftly

down the river towards Newark Bay, which

they at first supposed was a school of sharks

in single file, but as it came nearer they saw

it was a serpent. When it was opposite

them, in the middle of the river, it drew its

whole body, which seemed to be about forty

feet in length, to the surface and remained

almost motionless for a short period. Be-

fore it sank from view it raised its head three

or four feet out of the water and made a

loud hissing noise. It was of the color of an

eel, had greenish-colored eyes, which were

very large, and had spots of red in the cen-

ter which glistened like balls of fire. The

shape of the tail was like that of a shark.

Mr. King says that the water was unusually

calm and slack, and that he and his compan-

ion had a good view of the monster for near

A thief who stole \$620 from the open safe

n the Naugatuck railroad office in Bridge-

port a few days ago, was arrested Saturday

and \$432 of the money was found in his cel-lar. The thief is a well known teacher of

oreign languages, named Maurice Le Mat.

He acknowledged the theft only after he was promised his liberty if he would make resta-tution.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has what is commonly called a level head on a great many questions, and among others on the subject of rational enjoyments. Being asked recent ly whether it is wicked to dance, he answered

"it is wicked when it is wicked, and not wicked when it is not wicked. In itself it

has no more moral character than walking, wrestling or rowing. Bad company, untime-ly hours, evil dances, may make the exercise

evil; good company, wholesome hours and home influences may make it a very great ben-

Mr Hubbell's Committee is not entirely destitute of the milk of human kindness. To

be sure it assesses the short-term clerks in the Pension Bureau, who were only appointed

for six months upon the basis of a years sala-ry, but it allows them to divide the assess

ment into two payments, one from the August salary and the other from the September; and in cases where clerks are able to clearly prove

themselves unable to pay, it allows them to work out the assessment by night work at headquarters in mailing campaign documents. These indications of compassion are the more

leasing because totally unexpected

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ARABI SURPRISED.

Tel-el-Kebir and Zigazig Taken by the English,

KASSASSIN, September 13 .- At an early hour this morning the entire British forces, under command of General Wolseley, began the long deferred attack on Tel-el-Kebir, and before daybreak the greatest battle since the Egyptian campaign opened was raging to and over at noon when the Indian troops and the tions, where money is as plenty as sugar is Highlanders who followed up the Egytian retreat from Tel-el-Kebir had succeeded in perfectly cutting off their retreat on the north bank of the canal. The Egyptians had evidently been apprised of the forward movement of the British, though not in time footings of the book keeper or in other ways to form in body to meet the attack. Several Egyptian regiments were hurriedly ordered out to meet the British, but before they had only the president is seen. The directors fairly formed to receive the attack the En- constitute the unseen but constantly felt glish were upon them, and, under a deadly fire from the infantry and artillery, which was opened upon them from all quarters, they meet, is in a back room, around which they were cut up and disorganized to such an extent that a regular stampede followed, and it appeared to be every man for himself in the retreat toward the main body. While except by special invitation. These men, in this plight the British cavalry were order. who daily decide on action to be taken by the ed to charge, and they rode among the flee- bank, are almost invariably successful busiing Egyptians, sabering them down in all directions, making a terrible havoc among them. The retreat of the advanced Egyptian regiments was so precipitate and so closely followed by the British cavalry that they both got to the entrenchments in a moving fight, and the forces behind the works were powerless to resist the British without shoot ing down their jown fellows, fighting backwards over the works almost hand to hand. This placed the defenders of the works at such a disadvantage that they were practically useless. As they were at the most points overwhelmed by their own countrymen and driven back by the British cavalry, the retreating Egyptians were in such great numbers and spread out to such an extent as to practically prove a cover for the British advance nearly all around Tel-el-Kebir. The British infantry followed the cavalry well. and were soon behind them over the works. The effect of the retreat of Arabi's advanced regiments and of their close pursuit by the British cavalry and infantry was a perfect panic and stampede among the garrison, who deserted their posts and fled. So complete had been General Wolseley's preparations that the English cavalry, which had been ordered to follow up such a retreat if it came, were not taken by surprise or tired out, and started in good pursuit, keeping be good have eventually pretty is kept over that a watch, more or less strict, is kept over close to the Egyptians and fairly decimating

them as they fled. Forty guns, of what calibre is not yet reported, were captured by General Wolseley. Upwards of 3,000 Egyptians were surrounded before they could escape and made prisoners of war. General

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"I often cross the street to avoid meeting a man" says Mr Beecher, "not because I have anything against him, but simply because I do not feel like speaking to him. I suppose all men are this way." Yes, nearly all men Union Ave., North of Norwalk Cemetery, Norwalk, Conn. "Took me kind o' unawares." said the For Drains, Sewers, Wells, &c., the extravagance of his family, or in his seed than any man in this or any other counsportsman, stopping to reload, using a piece Wolseley reports the British loss during the drinking h bits or in some other of the many try, and is also engaged in the lime, salt and Brown Bread and Butter, of codfish skin as wadding. "We don't genstorming of Tel-el-Kebir to have been 200 Dealer in Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and At Lowest Cash Prices. things which indicate a want of prudence, banking business. dear Lillian, I'm so charmed to see you, and delighted to make Mr. Hawley's acquaint-ance—I'm so glad they are gone! Did you ever see such a setting wais? She always are that way, Mr Beccher, and we are glad that you have mentioned the subject, for it Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers always on hand and all sorts of De-Drains and Wells Dug and Pipe Drink and Tunnel Work. gives us a chance to agree with a great man. We sometimes crossthe street or climb a fence rullers, The officials at the office of the Hudson signs in Flowers arranged to order. Also Sole Agentfor Ham, Pork and Beans, with dand butter 10 to avoid meeting a man not because we have kes her own clothes, and all for the fam- and shoot 'em as fast as you could load. the flight of the garrison of Tel-el-Kebir, Patent Tinder Wood, el say that a rigid examination of and Re-fitting Cemetery Plo ily, besides teaching school? Well, that is See that feller," he continued, as a big por- stood well out from the works of defense and Grading ewel Uverova apything against him, but because he has s Among the season's gossip at Newport was the men is made as new gangs go to work to 3m21 thing agaiost us; a bill Mr Beecher. -Ar promptly nded to. not much, she is such a botch! I wonder poise rose high out of water breathing half a directed the firing at the leaders of the Britprevent drinking men from being admitted to The Cheapest and Best Kindling out. Tryit kansas Traveler. a story about Captain Collins, U. S. N., who why such Jewy-looking girls do not dress in mile away, "Naow you wouldn't believe ish advance, and shot down many of the the tunnel, the effect of the compressed air ENGRAVED Rooms to Rent. Branch Office at H. S. Betts' DrugStore A New York lawyer sucd an estate to recovtook the rebel cruiser Florids in Bahia Bay, *NEW MARKET! No. 6 Main Street, Norwal, Ct. THE BEST OF Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, HAMS, POULTRY, &c., always on hand at very lowest market prices. GAME of all kinds in its season. Try me ; I will try to suit. Gmds W.F. LOCKWOOD, late with A dams Bros. better taste? Oh! Miss Seymour, I have how them pigs 'll jump. You perhaps English officers, and in the loss of officers the being dangerous to such ; nevertheless reer 623,000 for legal services. Of this 41,678 4 BOOMS suitable for a small family, right in the village. Apply at this Office. during the late war, The vessel was sunk, heard of you so often, you scarcely seem a noticed how the creek sets in there as we British suffered much. ports of accidents from this cause are fre-Visiting and Wedding Cards, it will be remembered, by one of those mysstranger ! I hope you are enjoying yourself. pulled aout. Well, some two years ago the quent. Recently one man died in the tun-ZAGAZIG TAKEN. terious "accidents" that will happen at such Well ! well ! I cannot see what people ad- tide sot in dretful heavy one afternoon, and nel and another was taken dangerously ill the ISMAILIA, September 18.-General Mc-Type Metal times, just when the demands of internationmire that brazen thing for! Such horrid the first thing we knowed the creek was full same day. In both cases drink was alleged In Latest Styles, Pherson telegraphs from Zsgazig that he al law required her return. A few hours be eyes, and no style, and such 'loud' airs! of porpoise. Wall, I'm a-tellin' of it; it as the cause. To-day the police report that made a forced march after the eapture of fore she sank the officer in charge was, much So that was the distinguished Hon. ---- warn't ten minutes afore every man, woman, Tel-el-Kebir and occupied Zagazig with the b his chagrin, relieved by a comrade. "Why FOR SALE AT THE AT THE Michael McCann, No. 361 West street, was him; quite makes herself conspicuous. I am of the opinion that she is not a very proper person to know? Shall we move on? I over fifty feet wide. Wall, they got out the removed from the tunnels suffering from delirium tremens. He was taken to St. Vin-GAZETTE OFFICE Gazette Office. cent's hospital. -N. Y. Mail, 28th.

flesh, but no one could enlighten them concerning the incognita, and Mr. Wilde returned to Oxford, leaving his friend in town to prosecute the search. One day he received a telegram : "Come at once. I have found the Venus of Milos." He sought an audience with the university powers, whom he UL. DIO LONA much distressed by a fable as to inter permission, took the first train to town and a studio, he found Mrs. Langtry there, sitting

for her portrait. At that time she knew so few people in London that they might have been counted on her fingers, but Mr. Wilde and his friend "told nations she was beautiful," and interested in particular the late Duchess of Westminster, and it was at Grosvenor house that the now celebrated beauty, "Jersey Lily," made what was virtually her

social debut From the New Haven Palladium In the Back-Room.

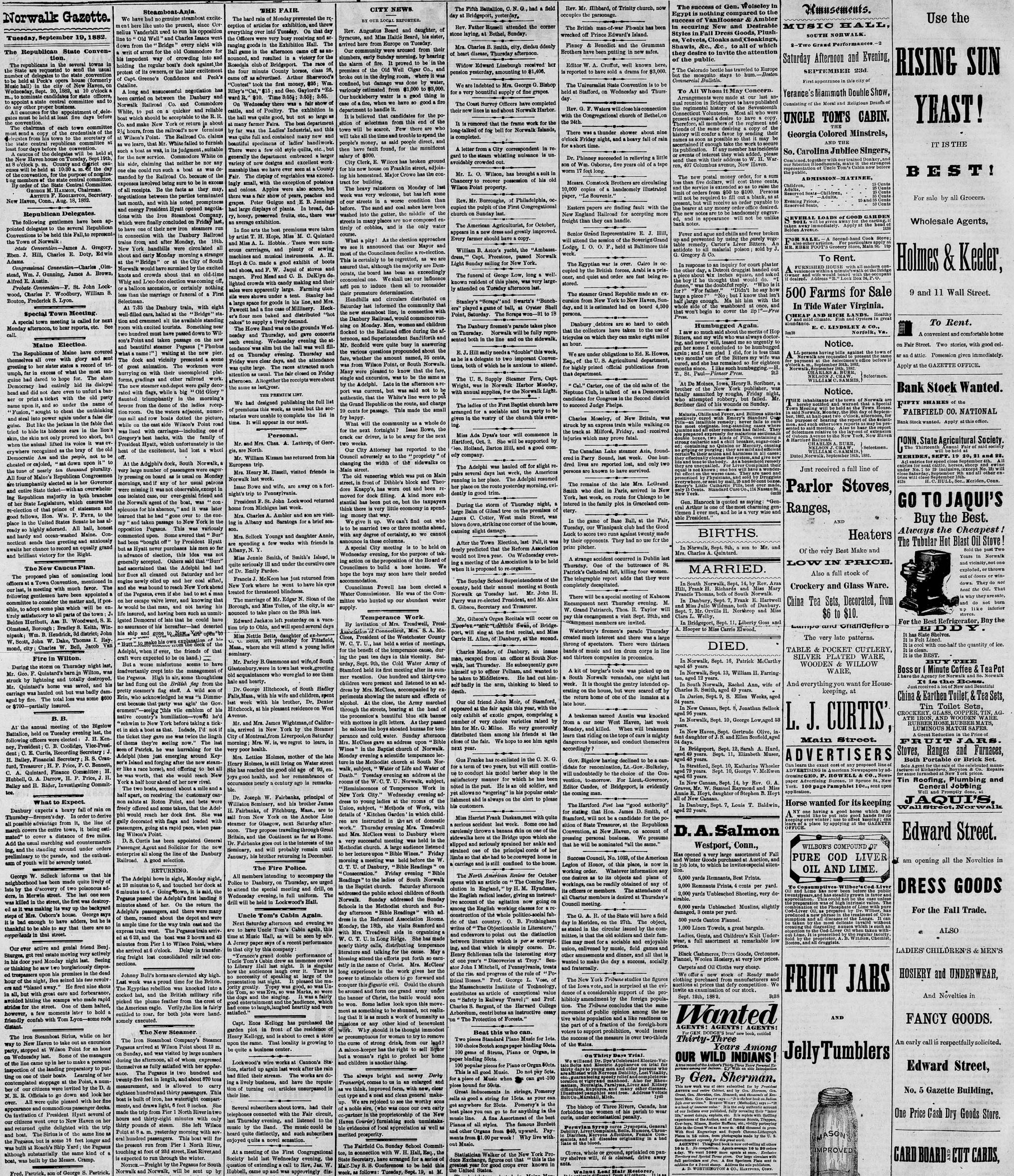
IOW BANK DIRECTORS DISCUSS THE AFFAIRS OF MEN WHO WANT ACCOMMODATIONS. Little is known of the bank directors. When a person goes to one of those instituat a confectioner's or meat at a butcher's the tellers, the cashier and the book keepers are seen, and perhaps the president may be found examining the contents of the vault, scrutinizing a pile of drafts, verifying the exercising his general supervision of the affairs of the institution, but of the directors, power which is exercised on those doing business at the bank. Their place, when there hangs an air of privacy, and secrecy, and into which few who are not of their number ever have the assurance to intrude ness men whose capacity, shown in a wise administration of their private affairs has caused them to be selected to administer for others. These directors are perhaps as great gossips as there are in the city. However, to call their comparisons of observations gossip is hardly fair, for their business is in a great degree to ascertain the private affairs of men who are doing or may have business with the bank. Day after day paper is brought for discount and it is necessary that the bank should know the character of the maker of the note and that of the endorser as well as the apparent responsibility of each. Extravagance in any direction alway attracts their attention when the person guilty of it comes to exchange a note for money. The private affairs of many men are thoroughly alked over in these directors' meetings. Of one man it was recently said that while he was obliged to ask the banks for so much accommodation, he was foolish to ride to and from business behind two horses driven by a colored eoachman. When a man supports two households, he is one of whom the banks are wary. If his accounts begin to

have an unfavorable aspect and he shows no disposition to economize he soon finds that President Hayes as the largest farmer in the his credit is not unlimited. There have been so many instances in which notes believed to be good have eventually proved worthless business men who have to resort to discount to obtain money, too frequently in the opinion of officers of the bank; and a merchant, when the accommodation which he seeks is refused, may not know that the reason is in He cultivates more acres for the raising of

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was built at Roach's Ship Yard ; the Pegasus although substantially the same kind of a touching at foot of 28d street, East River, and boat, was built by the Messre. Cramp.

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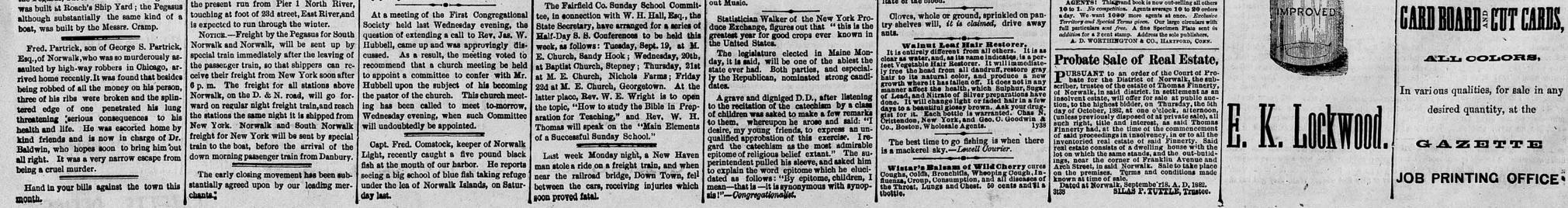
is expected to run through the winter.

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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, September 19, 1882.

Fairfield County Items.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK.

call attention to the fact that they are pro-No little disgust was manifested at the vided with life preservers, and should it rain headquarters on the arrival home of our pitch forks the good time they're to have mechanics and artizans who drive over our cannot be spoiled. The Green's Farms Club came from the horribly bad roads daily, to hear that the fair, Friday, impressed that they had beat town authorities had declined the offer made by them, to do needed repairs thoroughly, on the world on big potatoes. Their specimens of onions showed how weak dry weather at the road, and pay 25 per cent. of the cost. its dryest is to interfere with vegetable A promise is made to have a few repairs done in a few weeks, so that the roads will be growth in that garden of the State, Mr. T. B. Wakeman's open air grapes-about forty muddy all winter. Two or three are so disgusted, that they will remove from here, for varietics,-were a credit to himself and the the winter, at least, and perhaps for good. society Miss Jessee Knapp has been visiting with

friends in our city. Mr. J. H. Raymond, who has been for so long an invalid, remains about the same. An interesting Episcopal service was held

in Union Chapel, on Sunday.

EASTON .- For over four years no candidate ence of it made the trip from New York to for baptism has been received at the Baptist Westport in less than six hours. church in this place. Last summer, a young The funeral of Mrs. Roswell Nichols, nee licentiate from New Jersey, named Judson Miss Harriett E. Taylor, sister of Messrs. Conklin, spent his summer vacation laboring C. H. and J. C. Taylor, who died in New for the church, and as a result sixteen candi- Haven Wednesday, aged about fifty years, dates were baptized last Sunday and received took place Friday. The remains were as members of the church. brought to Westport and buried in the

WILTON.

The Republican Caucus for the nomination of candidates for town officers is to be held at the Town House, on Friday evening, the was conspicuous socially, and in music, and

29th inst. STAMFORD.

A borough meeting is to be held this evening to take action in regard to appropriating \$10,000 for steam fire engines. While Mr. and Mrs. M. Husted and Fred. Warren were on their way to church Sunday evening, Sept. 10th, they were assaulted by roughs. The two men were knocked insen-sible, and were confined to their beds for several days. Stones, brass knuckles and pistols are said to have been used. The pistors are said to nave been used. The same evening a Spanish barber and a friend were escorting two women home, when they were annoyed by roughs. A fight ensued, during which one of the roughs was stabled in the arm. The Spaniard was arrested and in the arm. The opaniard was arrested and fined one dollar, the justice believing the roughs deserved a threshing. The Republicans send Samuel Fessenden, E. L. Scofield, W. W. Gillespie and N. R.

Hart as delegates to the State Convention. Capt. Bell, of South Norwalk, has con-tracted to build a dock of spiles and plank, 75 feet long, for the Lincrusta-Walton Com-

visitation from the commissioners. Hencepany. A negro named Henry W. C. Kennedy, tried to break into the house of Mr. James Fitzmaurice, Adams avenue, Stamford, Satforth if one wants cider he must make it himself, borrow of neighbors, or go to mill urday night, week, with evident burglarious intent. The male members of the family and take it primitively at the press, through a rye straw. were aroused and they sizzed the man after a scuffle, taking from him a razor which he tried to use, and handed him over to an of-Mr. Fable's half-way house on the Depot road is nearly done, but he is unable to say when he will open to the public.

The "St. John's Church House," in Stamford, was opened with appropriate services last week. Two rooms are to be fitted up as daughter, Miss Louise, are making a two an infirmary for the reception of persons who weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sipperly, in in time of sickness cannot receive proper care at their homes; of invalids needing rest and proper nourishing diet; of accident cases which the increased number of manufactor-Melrose, N. Y. ics in the n eighborhood make liable to occur at any time. A day-nursery, where children can be left whose mothers go out to work is also included in the plan. The women will contribute a small amount of their earnings; but both of these departments will depend in a measure on the voluntary support of the benevolently inclined. Bradley, W. H. Burr. GREENWICH.

Messrs. King and Saxton are putting up The Catholic fair held for ten days was a

shafting for light machinery into their new A silver pitcher presented by Miss Ann Can-field, to be voted for, was won by P. Smith, Mr. Frank Sturge Mr. Frank Sturges' stuffed birds and an

ever.

State Items. The Chas, Gorham monument alluded to n this column last week, was from P. Bates'

WESTPORT.

family plot, Evergreen Cemetery, Revs. Mr.

Hart and Davenport were in attendance.

Deceased was a native of Westport, and

previous to her departure for New Haven,

Sunday morning, Right. Rev. Bishop

Williams visited Memorial church, preached,

confirmed ten persons, and addressed them.

There was a large congregation. In the af-

ternoon the Bishop visited Christ church,

preached, confirmed three persons, and ad-

dressed them. In May 1853-29 years ago,

the bishop, then assistant to bishop Brow-

The Ladies' Indian Aid Society for Fair-

field county held a session Wednesday at

Christ church. Routine business was tran-

sacred, and a report of progress suggested

the thought that there are some willing to

tribes of the Western'reservations, as among

civilized communities at home.

believe that scalps are as safe among the

Under the new license law not a groce

dares sell a glass of sweet cider over his

counter, as of old, fearing, as is thought, a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Nash and

Messrs. A. S. Hurlbutt and George

hears of it he seconds their nomination for

Mr. George B. Gorham sends four of his

Judges on weather say that, as it cleared

off warm after the great rain we shall have

to frost till October comes in. Good for the

appetite for victuals can never be satisfactor

Uncle Daniel Darrow who went to the fair

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rapes of several varieties.

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nell, made his first visit to this parish.

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arble yard in Norwalk.

Last week's races at Charter Oak park, Hartford, brought about \$8,000 profits. Ex-Gov. Jewell has been appointed Presi-dent of the National Telephone Exchange. The fire beys are nearly ready for what The state has bought of James Staples a lot 85 by 160 feet, on Main street, Bridgeport, they expect will be a pleasant visit to Danbury, Thursday. When reminded of what happened up there on a certain occasion they for an armory.

Over 200 measures have been taken from Hartford hucksters this season and conlemned as incorrect.

Raymond, a Norwalk carpenter has the ontract to build Mr. Frank Smith's new hat factory.-Bethel Ledger. An actual survey, just completed, shows the village of Litchfield to be 1,114 feet

bove the sea level. Malcolm Livingston, a Mt. Vernon constable, was killed by the White Mountain express out of New York Tuesday morning. The layout for the Meriden and Cromwell railroad has been determined upon, Land has

been submitted to the railroad commissioner for approval. A Poor Town woman in a justice court A man jumped from the 2:26 Boston ex-press, just before it stopped at the draw in East Bridgeport Monday afternoon, and was here the other day paid \$10 fine and costs in a suit for slander. She could have "kept reported to have been ktlled.

her songue to herself" for one half the mon-A Bozrah farmer expects to harvest 6,000 bushels of potatoes from six acres of boggy The winds blew high and strong Thursasture that were ploughed and burned over day, and the sloop Phillips under the influast spring but were not manured.

Willie, the fourteen-years-old son of F. J. Vheeler of Meriden, who was burned fatally by escaping steam at Beadle's woodyard Satirday, was buried Monday.

A singular freak of cat nature has just come to light in the northern part of Bridge-It is a kitten born without front legs, port. but it has two fin-like propellers behind. It stands like kangaroo and hops like a

toad.

Winsted's Storm.

A violent tornado or cyclone, accompanied by torrents of rain, passed over Gay's Grove in the southern hill portion of Winsted, in a northeasterly direction, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, leveling everything in its course. Nine houses and numerous barns and other buildings were utterly demolished, and many others more or less damaged, but strange to say, there was no loss of life Several persons sustained serious injuries, which may terminate fatally, and scarcely anyone in the ruined buildings escaped en-tirely unhurt. It is possible that there may have been loss of life in neighboring localiplank. ties not yet heard from. The cyclone formed in the little pond, so

called, about twelve miles west of West Winsted, and tore its way along in a south-easterly direction, uprooting all the trees in its track, and striking first the house once known as the Judah Roberts place, now oc-cupied by Lewis Humphrey. But little damage was done to the house, but the horse barn was there it in the house, but the horse barn was entirely blown down. No one was hurt here. The next building struck was the barn of A. T. Case, which had a small part of the roof torn off. The slaughter house occupied by L. Blackman and raising it.

was next struck, the barn entirely demolished and the ice house and slaughter house droper so much damaged that they cannot be used. Passing along across Long lake trees were uprooted and fences prostrated. Tru-man W. Hyde's house was slightly damaged and at Samuel G. Beach's on East Lake street, the first dwelling house was utterly prostrated, as well as the barn. Mr. Beach had just retired for the night. The blow came in a twinkling and the house and its inmates were scattered over the door yard. A lady up stairs in J. E. Godsoe's family was injured. Jacob Erisman's barn was demolished. Michael McMann had his chimney blown off, windows broken and a small barn blown down. John Dunn's family had their house on Archer street totally demol-

A daughter of Mr. Sylvester Sturges, aged shed. bout 13 years, is very low with malarial A number of children were somewhat in jured, but Mary Enright, Mrs. Dunn's sister, was badly burned. This house struck the one owned by Thomas Ash, which stood and little daughter Sallie grow nearer and Adams were appointed in caucus Friday evnext it. and it was also totally demolished, as were Timothy Falvey's and Mrs. Maria ening, delegates to the Republican State convention with power to name substitutes. Connell's which were in line on the same street. Mrs. Ash was badly burned and the children were some of them slightly bruised. The Town committee appointed are Messra. street. Mrs. Ash was badly burned and the children were some of them slightly bruised. Mrs. Falvey was badly bruised, her daughter had three ribs broken and her sons were slightly bruised. Mrs. Connell's daughter Mary was badly injured. Dearder was also badly injured. Passing across Birdsall street Mrs. Daniel Mowwell's was next entirely demolished modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly injured. Modell's was next entirely demolished model was also badly induced and allowed by and the state and the Fred. H. Nash, chairman, J. C. Taylor, F.

COLORADO. BETTS'S RANCH. FARM, &C.

To the Editors of the Norwalk Gazette :-A pleasant drive of seventeen miles south east of Pueblo, over an undulating prairie, clothed with its nutritious grasses, brings you to the beautiful farm and sheep ranch of Mr. Edward C. Betts, formerly of Norwalk. It is a fine residence, two stories, capacious, and solidly built of adobe brick, stuccoed and penciled off representing granite stone. A piazza in front runs the entire length of the house, while clambering vines mingle their green leaves and gay flowers around the entrance. The path leading to the entrance is of box elder, whose matted leafage completly shelters the way from the sun, while the south window overlooks the winding and beautiful valley through which the Huerfund pours its milky torrent. At the rear of the iouse a commodious structure, built for pur pose of carriage house, store house for farm ing implements, &c. Not far distant a large arn built on the Colorado or Mexican styl of architecture, consisting of logs overlapping each other and plastered up with mud,

while the roof being covered with dirt, making a warm comfortable stable for stock in winter. A quarter of a mile above the house right under a bluff, or "mess," in a sheltered and secluded spot, are sheep corrals, shearing sheds, dipping tanks, &c., all the facilities required for sheep raising, extensive ranches on both sides of the creek. Mesas, (Spanish, means table), technically speaking, plateau or table land. Looking

from the summits, the eye follows their long smooth ridges, unbroken by cliff or tree, into the uncertain gray of a hundred miles. A wire foot bridge spans the creek. Here 'Yankee ingenuity" displays itself, or as the 'old timer" remarked "triumph of genius," which means something they are not accus tomed to. In fact it never occurred to their mind to stretch four wires from one tree across to another and overlapping them with

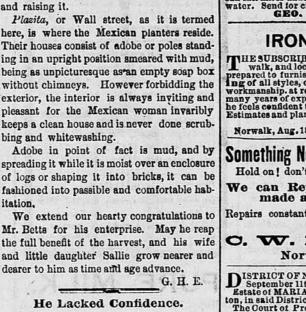
Next, our eye involuntarily wanders over the magnificent waving corn of 300 acres, stretched like a map before us; the largest acreage of corn in cultivation on one farm in Colorado, It will not be surprising that this fertile valley will yield sixty bushels of corn to the acre. The yield of oats being the heaviest raised in this section of the country yielding from sixty to seventy bushels to, the acre. The farm is cultivated by Mexicans, who receive half of the crop for attending

Plazita, or Wall street, as it is terme here, is where the Mexican planters reside. Their houses consist of adobe or poles standing in an upright position smeared with mud, being as unpicturesque as an empty soap box without chimneys. However forbidding the exterior, the interior is always inviting and cleasant for the Mexican woman invaribly keeps a clean house and is never done scrub bing and whitewashing. Adobe in point of fact is mud, and by

preading it while it is moist over an enclosure of logs or shaping it into bricks, it can be fashioned into passible and comfortable habitation. We extend our hearty congratulations to

dearer to him as time and age advance.





who received 643 votes. The same man also received a gold watch disposed of in the same manner The new lock-up is completed, and the

Miss Jennie S. Tweed, the youngest daughter of the late William M. Tweed, died a few days ago at the residence of her General W. M. Tweed, of Litchfield, Conn. She was twenty years of age. She had been an invalid nearly all of her life. of handsome plumage winging in this vicin ity arc in danger, for the moment Sturges

BETHEL.

a place in his truly rare collection. The corner stone of the new Roman Catholic church was laid on Sunday. Rt. As near as an actual count can be made Rev. Bishop McMahon conducting the Westport, through her dealers, has this season got away with not less than 1,000 baskets

DANBURY. of peaches-but what are they among so A new set of Borough scales is to be pur- | many-good tasters.

chased. J. R. Raymond, of Norwalk, lost his watch The Selectmen, it is understood, designed when they went into office, to have the abury depot. It was found and replanking of the village bridge cleaned about turned to him.

Ammon Gould fell from the second story of a building and was badly bruised. So far thirty-two companies have consented to sample the viands at the firemen's celebra-tion. once a month. As the administration of tion. Thursday.

accessors nominated, it is a pleasure to showing circular. A musical society has been organized in know that their record exhibit six distinct bridge scrapings. Why may not the coming

The new Railroad is demoralizing Dan-bury people. Four hundred of them attended the Concy Island excursion on Sunday week, tax rate be reduced a mill or two. with a brass band named after St. Peter! The dinner at the firemen's celebration, Thursday, will be served under the tents of the Danbury and Ridgefield Agricultural Societies. Very nice if it should prove a sant day, but if rainy the dinner will be judges-and for late cucumbers and tomato

a horrible disappointment. Geo. F. Larkin has purchased the Ives Hill property from Mrs. Geo. Ives, and will lay it out in building lots. Corn ears are short and look as though they had been pulled by somebody. Rarely more than one ear can be found on a single

BRIDGEPORT.

"A well known resident of the city," was arrested last week for stealing \$683 from a safe in the Naugatuck Railroad ticket office. He finally confessed, restored part of the money, and agrees to make the balance good, Pioneer H. & L. Company rate up their Danbury parade expenses at near \$5 per apita, but then they take along a first-class rass band. Soft shell crabs caught in Sherwood's mill

The brick building on Nickerson's wharf, East Bridgeport, is being fitted up for Brown Sherwood & Co's hat factory. H. T. Blake, clerk of the Superior Court

is expected to arrive home from Europe about Oct. 7.

The parade of the Knights of Pythias was held on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday. Every lodge in the State was represented. There were three bands, two drum corps, 600 Knights, and the Grand officers in the Wheeler show what truly may be called fine procession. After the parade a clam bake was served at Seaside Park. this year and has been every year since it started in 1840, says, "never till this time John Goddy, who was recently caught on

a shaft, died Tuesday. The reunions of the old 6th and 23d Regi-ments were both held Wednesday at Seaside ments were both held Wednesday at Seaside

I guess, for the 'casion." Some of the factories are running evenings. Wm. D. Bishop, Judge Beardsley and aniel Davenport, started for Maine, Friday. Foreman Jones of Compo, No. 2, attended the fireman's parade at Waterbury, last Brown & Sherwood Hat Manufac turing Company, secently burned out in this city, will start up probably within a week in the buildings of Mr. Benjamin Ray, across Power of the Press? The GAZETTE with ts item concerning dirt on our village bridge the street from the location of their former lamps had scarcely been read here, when factory. They are keeping their employes together and are already doing some work, and will soon be in a condition to resume their business on its former basis. They those lamps were subjected to a thorough cleaning. It is now possible to see them by night without the aid of a lantern, dissolved connection with their Norwalk ory and Messrs. Brown & Sherwood will A vessel loaded with New York manure discharged cargo at a village wharf Saturday actory and messis. Drown to Berwood win soon remove to Bridgeport to reside perma-nently. Neither of the patrons were in town when the factory was burned and the first intimation which Mr. Brown had of the and the Westporter spoke of it as "a session of the Board of Health." Miss Mary E. Cable, daughter of Rufus ster was on leaving the train from New D. Cable, Esq., having passed a first-rate the depot here and walking up to public examination, has taken charge of the school in Huntington, Ct., for which she

where the factory had been, where he found only a pile of ruins. The firm are not to be discouraged, however, and will push on with commendable enterprise and spirit, to recover their loc ground made application. Ex-deputy sheriff Burns is in Bangor, Me., -good place to be, just now, for a live dem-The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company is going to build a long ditch or tank in the center of their tracks beocrat. such as he is. Mr. David Whitney's chickens are worth tween Bridgeport and Fairfield, so that the noney. One of them was killed the other engines on the through fast trains can "scoop up" the water without stopping, in the same manner as is done on the Pennsylday, and from its stomach, crop, gizzard, or whatever other name ornithologists apply

vania road. Mr. James Staples has sold to the state a part of the Adams property on Main street. Bridgeport, for an armory. The tract sold is 85 feet front by 160 feet deep. The state has paid a portion of the purchase money and is to pay the balance and take the deed on or before April 1, 1883. State a state a sold to the state a bird had swallowed in the presumption that it is as cheap to eat coin as to pay it out for corn at present high prices. Young men desiring to be made voters— and vote the *right* ticket at the coming cleating must apply to the Beristrars at the

elections must apply to the Registrars at the Mr. H. T. Blake, Clerk of the Superior Court, Bridgeport, will sail for Europe on the City of Rome, Sept. 29th. The steamer Plymouth Rock carried about Oct. 11 and 13.

Maxwell's was next entirely mals were among the most attractive objects Mrs. M. and her boy were badly hurt, the at the fair. Some of his specimens are unformer having a bad cut on ithe head and two around the eye. Her daughter was hurt a little. Lewis Peck's house, Pratt equalled, and he is entitled to credit, as well as to liberal patronage from such as admire street, next went down, but here no one was that kind of art. for the reason that he achurt, as the inmates were out. Next Clifford quired the art by study, unaided by a teach-Barnes' house was struck and totally demol ished. Miss Harrison, the sister of Mrs. er. It has long been held as a fact that birds

buildings

"How's that ?" Barnes, had her arm broken. The last house struck was; that of Gilbert L. Hart, which "Well, sposen I was menshuned by de oosepapers as a candydate fur de legislawas thrown from its foundations and made a total wreck, tilted on one side, but no chur. De ole woman she'd git her back up one was hurt. Besides these William Huminston had his barn entirely blown all of a sudden, an' feel too good to 'sociate wid de niggers libin' 'round heah, an' she'd down and two chimneys blown from his house. William McGrane had both his drap de washboard an' begin to powder an' chimneys blown off and his house was otherput on style."

wise damaged some. Henry Shepard's barn was entirely blown down. David McMann's "Yes." "An' ebery nigger at de hotel he'd want me to git him a job at ide capitol, an' if I ouse windows were broken in and part of the house blown off. One chestnut tree, thirty inches in diameter, was broken off at lidn't promise it dey wouldn't vote fur me the stump and carried forty feet. The trees, fences and outbuildings in the track of the cyclone were all demolished, the "I see."

"An' de wite trash would 'spect me to rent a box at de pos'office, smoke cigars, w'ar a these officials draws near its close, their bills for services are about to be audited and their ous heights. They lie in every direction olug hat an' hire my butes blacked." showing that the course of the cyclone was "Yes." "An' de reg'lar gem'len would ax me if I

In Barkhamstead, on the New Hartford road, two miles away, a dozen trees were demolished, and a large number of apple trees near by and quantities of clothing, doubtless from Winsted, scattered along could read an' write an' spell an' eipher, an' git me all boxed up in no time 'tall.' "Just so."

"An' in case I wasn't elected dar am jist the vicinity, but no damage was done to the 3,000 niggers in dis nayburhood who'd laff an' grin an' chuckle till I go home an' upsot

The storm last Friday 8th, did serious dam-age through the northern part of New Fairde fam'ly an' make a be line fur Tennessee. It takes a heap o' confidence to face all dat, eld and southern part of Sherman. The you see, an' dat's what keeps me down. I'd hail was so thick on the ground after the shower that it could be taken up by the shovelfull. The principal part of the tobacco in this vicinity was destroyed. like to enter de pollytical field an' soar away to offis, but I lack de nerve. I want de of-fis, but I fear de result in case I dran when I fis, but I fear de result in case I drap when I went to soar."

The first stage of the International Mili-tary Rifle Match was shot at Creedmoor Thursday. The light was good, but the wind was unfavorable. The 200, 500 and 600 yard ranges were shot over. At the close of If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia make you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspep-tic; either one renders you miserable and these little pills cure both; sold by J. G. regory & Co. pond and along the channel of the river, are stracting good words; from such as know ;

yard ranges were snot over. At the close of the shooting the British team were 19 points ahead of their competitors. The scores at the three ranges were as follows: 200 yards —Americans, 331; British, 340. 500 yards —Americans, 369; British, 378. 600 yards —Americans, 343; British, 344. Total— Americans, 1,043; British, 1062. The best The committee in charge of the Sunday schools in Fairfield county have made ar-angements with W. H. Hall, State Sunday Under a long bank wall close to the river at Saugatuck, Messrs. J. E. and E. S. score of the day-95-was made by Smith, of the American team.

rangements with W. H. Hall, State Sunday School Secretary, to hold a series of eight half-day conferences during September and October. The September meetings will be held in Sandy Hook, September 19, Stepney September 20, Nichols Farms September 21, and Georgetown September 22. Some time in October or the beginning of November, a general county convention will be held, and The international military match was con-cluded at Creedmore Friday, the British team coming out the winners by 170 points, the total score of the two days standing as follows: American team 1,805, British team 1025 This result more not unormeted general county convention will be held, and an effort will be made to effect a township 1,975. This result was not unexpected, there being various reasons why it was organization in every town in the county. looked upon as a foregone conclusion from the outset. The members of the British

team were selected from a much larger num ber, they had been in constant practice for a long time, were more familier with their weapons, and were accustomed to the govrning distances. On the other hand, the Americans were selected from a small number, their practice together was comparatively brief, their weapons were new to them, and the distances unfamiliar. Under the circumstances the Yankee militiamen have no reason to be ashamed of their perform

A new driver, fresh from the country yceum, was initiated into the horse-car business on one of the Norwich routes the other day. The peculiarity of his style in col-lecting fares excited the mirth of his first car full of passengers. After he had finally

collected all the money that he reckoned was due him and escaped to the platform, a couple of girls tittered. He wheeled round solemnly and remarked in the parliamentary language of "Cushing's Manual:" "If any of you people hain't paid their fares they will please manifest it by rising."—New London

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tration, and has never been popular. In getting out of a tram-car he happened to stumble over the foot of a young lady who was sitting next the door. The damsel com-

"Dar hain't no sort o' show for us down eah no mo'." "What's to prevent you running for of

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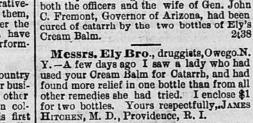
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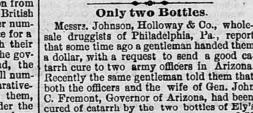
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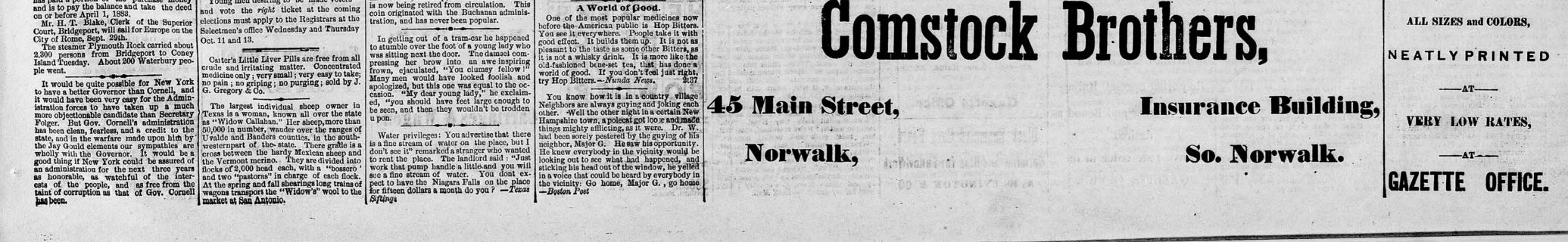


Apply into nostrils with little finger The average citizen may be more or les unconcerned about his temporal and spiritual welfare, but he will not willingly let the oportunities of the circus escape him. Wh Barnum's Circus was at Oswego, recently, a family living twenty-two miles out of town

desired to go, but lacked the requisite funds. A week before the circus the father and son walked ten miles to pick huckleberries, re-malning away two days and living on the berries while they were gone. They netted from their "pick" just enough to buy the necessary four tickets to the show, and on Friday night father, mother, son and daugh-ter walked to Oswego and returned the same way Saturday night. Such energy and de-termination should have been rewarded by

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Several years ago Dr. Decaisne, one of the notabilities of the Societe d'Hygiene, startled the smokers of Paris by drawing attention to the fact that the use of tobacco had a peculiar effect on the pulse, which he styled intermittency, and by tracing the phenome non, then for the first time accurately described, to a rhythmicall intermittent action of the heart, without organic disease, and due especially to the narcotic action of the nicotine and other potent alkaloids present in the tobacco leaf. He had at that time carerate smokers, in twenty-three of whom the intermittent pulse was a confirmed trouble, not associated with any real heart disease. The intermittence vanished when the habit was abandoned even for a few weeks, and reappeared as soon as the use of the poison was resumed. In conjunction with this series of studies on adults he investigated the influence of tobacco on the circulation of boys from 9 to 15 years of age, and discovered that not only did it produce palpitation of the heart and intermittency of pulse, but also a peculiar condition of the blood itself allied to anæmia. Laziness, stupidity and indisposition to apply the mind to study were traced, with probable accuracy, to the habit of smoking in many of these lads, and, when formed early, he found that smoking gradually brought a predisposition to alcoholic stimulants, and that, in some instances, the starting point of a criminal career dated from the first secret indulgence of the vice-producing by slow degrees, when acting upon a constitution still flexible, a complete moral and intellectual transformation as well as physical degeneracy. M. Decaisne, according to a Paris medical journal, has just contributed to the annals of the same society a valuable appendix to his former paper, in which he takes up the effect of smoking upon women, forty-three cases of which have come under his observation since 1865, when he commenced this special series of studies. Be-

which was common to them all, eight presented a marked intermittency of the pulse without organic disease of the heart. No medical treatment proved of the least avail to correct the distempered function, tonics and scdatives being equally powerless. At length he was compelled to insist upon his patient discontinuing the use of tobacco, and in each case where smoking was actually given up-the cautious writer says actually because he found women more inclined to deceive than men in this regard—the trouble was immediately relieved and ameliorated ; and when the suppression of the habit was persevered in for a few weeks with steady purpose, the alarming symptom disappeared altogether.

tion of the narcotic, and enters into no analysis of the discase now familiar to popular parlance as smoker's heart ; but here his observations are supplemented by those of a careful microscopic observer, who has discovered that all narcotics-opium and its preparations, hasheesh, etc., as well as tobacco, act in a peculiar manner upon the colored corpuscles of the blood, producing the phe-

The Character of the New York It is a singular fact that one of the hostlers

> every court, came up with his old sulky, which he stored in the barn on which his

of the amazed hostler, "that you harnessed

nessed them as I found them marked. God The mistake was soon rectified, the law-A. B. H.

Pennsylvania claims the first frost; sh an have it.-Lowell Citizen. "The law on partridges is off." So most of the partridges .- Lowell Courier. The prohibitory law is a terrible shock to Iowa drunkards. It quite takes their breaths away.-Boston Post.

was held at Congamon Lake, Southwich, Mass. on Tuesday, September 5th, About 150 were present, including representatives from New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

way and asks them to contribute to an orpl sylum, and there is something so forbidding in his appearance that all the travelers shell out without asking where the asylum is or

the ruins)—"Still they say it has been done as a friendly power!" Second Egyptian-

usual interest. Last January Horace John hundred cents on a dollar, and Mr. Jounson has

to miss a day."-Exchange. Did you ever see a woman mail a letter ? She will undertake to drop it into the box ; then she draws it back and scans the dire one or two sudden jerks, which send it into the box. She then peeps in to see if it went through.-Old Hurrygraph The right of a railroad company to pre-scribe the exact manner in which a passena ticket, and was ejected by the money. He is rich enough and angry enough to push his suit for damages to a decisive eonclusion] NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Agonies of Billous Colic, the inde-

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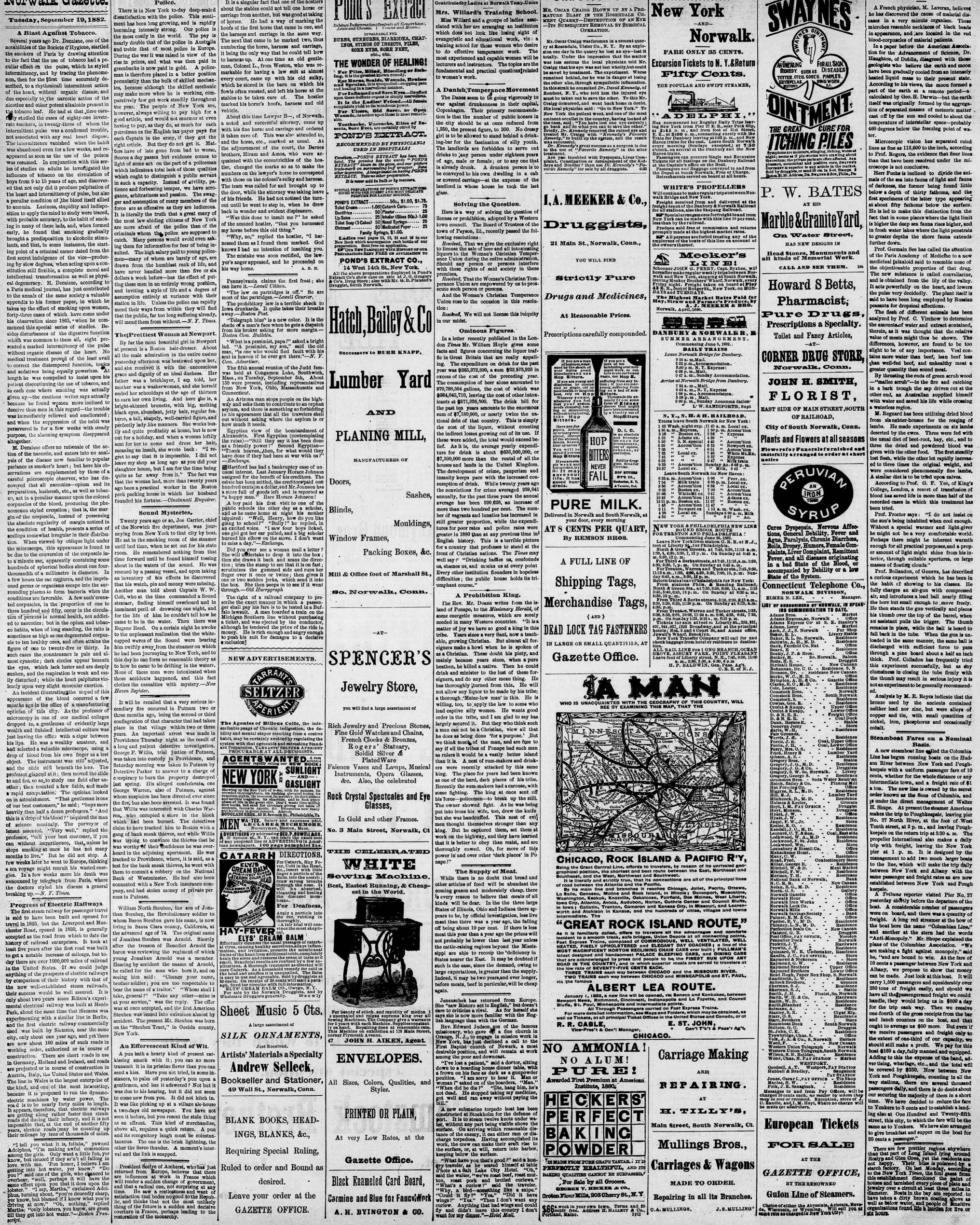
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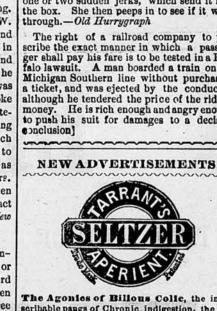
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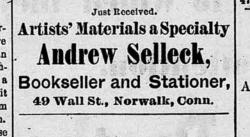
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