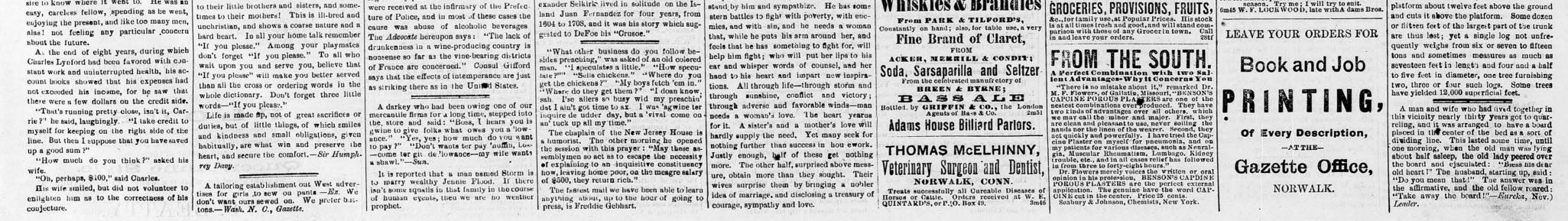


money, the husband remained in complete ignorance. Nor did he ever express any desire to know where it went to. He was an easy, carcless fellow, spending as he went,

courtesies of life. Ah, how many boys do! 16th last, that during the fours days preced-What a rude tone of command they often use ing seventy persons who had become insane by an unparalled appearance of truth. Alto their little brothers and sisters, and some- were received at the infirmary of the Prefec. exander Selkirk lived in solitude on the Is-

DeFoe's fictitious paratives are characterized temptations beset him; and he needs one to stand by him and sympathize. He has some



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Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, February 13, 1883.

Editorial Letter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1883. v other natural causes.

THE EXTENSION OF PATENTS.

The House committee on patents has au

thorized Mr. Vance to prepare a bill so to

amend section 4,887 of the revised statutes

stitute it for the one now reported.

immediately follow.

CENSUS.

THE NEW NICKELS.

RECEPTION.

DINNER.

LECTURES,

MASONIC CELEBRATION.

lodge, and sent a gavel and other relics of

Washington to their Norwalk brethren, and

ANOTHER BOOK.

on "Circumstances."

paign.

DEAR GAZETTE : The Senate practically concluded the tariff revision at a quarter past ten Friday night. The House has made slower progress, but the impression is, that something, and that something, a decided improvement on our present tariff laws, will now be agreed upon American patent shall run seventeen years in conference committee and passed by both Houses before the end of the session on the 4th proximo. So varied and almost interminable, have been our Connecticut relations to the bill, that Senators Platt and Haw- living patent, but applies only to patente ley have been kept on the alert and under a strain that would exhaust cast ison men. and meritorious bill, but it is doubtful if it When their prodigious labors and incessant | can become a law at this session. Mr. Platt, application to our state's interests become from the Serate committee on patents, rebetter known, they will have a still larger ported the House bill to amend the law in share of their constituents' admiration and relation to the recovery cf damages for the gratitude. The only single thing in which infringement of patents, and gave notice they have not succeeded in maintaining a that when the Senate bill on the calendar just protection to our Connecticut producers, should be taken up he would move to subwe believe, was in the matter of building stone. They could not get the duty on sand stone up as high as they deemed essential to The first fruits of Gen. Walker's return to prevent the Nova Scotia quarrymen from the Census Bureau is the issuance of the 1800

becoming active competitors with our Portland and other red-sand stone men, although a pretty strong duty is still maintained in the bill. The tariff discussion has had another im-

portant result and although a political effect, it is nevertheless most important, for it finally larger than the old ones, much more tasteful , and forever commits the great party leaders in design, with a head of the Goddess of of the democracy to the ruinous fallacy of Liberty on one side, surrounded by thirteen free trade. The Record from day to day is stars. On the reverse the letter V surroundfilled with these free trade utterances. Such democrats as Beck, Saulsbury, Morgan, Coke, Vance, Williams and others. Beck calls the

tariff bill "a bill of abominations,"and raisses the old cry that the south and the agricultural sections of the country are thus made to pay tribute to a few New England manufacturing nabobs. Poor Senator Bayard, who can-

honor of his sixty-third birthday at which, not expel the Presidential bee from his bonamong others, Gen. Hawley responded to the net has posed before the country in his attoast "The Press." He sketched the great tempted, but impossible feat of carrying part taken by the press in the work of human water on both shoulders. He would not foradvancement, especially in this country in sake the ancient free trade faith of his party forming the minds of the people and raising and yet he would not lose the favor of the the standard of individual intelligence and vast army of laboring men in his party, so morality. To the press remotely was due a he might just be termed a sort of "good part of the glory of Sherman's victories, for Lord and good d-l" tariff man. On the the men he led to triumph were men of intelother hand, Senator Dan Vorhees is an open ligence, men of principle, who owed not a and pronounced protectionist and breaks the little of that moral and mental standing to commandments most vigorously every time the training given by the press.

he undertakes to express his indignation at the suicidal folly of his party associates who continue to commit the party to free trade and pauper wages. General Hawley tried to have garden seeds on the free list, but failed. He succeeded in getting the straw hat braids, used in Beatty Brothers' Norwalk hat factory, properly adjusted in the Senate bill. On Thurs day he introduced several bills to amend the

pension laws. THE FISHERIES TREATY. In the Senate Thursday, Mr. Hoar remarked the community generally took a deep interest in the proposition now pending before the committee on foreign relations, to give notice of our intention to terminate those portions of the treaty of Washington relating to the fisheries, and asked Mr. Edmunds as the acting chairman, whether that committee expected to bring the matter to the

Washington lodge of Free Masons, of Alexandria, will anticipate their centennial attention of the Senate during the present anniversary, which occurs on the 25th inst., on. Mr. Edmunds said that in the ab-

casioned by lapse of time, the conditions under which the spirits have been kept, or HON. MARSHALL JEWELL. " Deus est qui regit omnia."

The letter urges the necessity of action in The death of Marshall Jewell has thrown he matter by the present Congress. The tinge of sadness over the entire country experience of the Internal Revenue Bureau and words of condolence and sorrow flock proves that the liquor distillers and dealers to the bereaved family from all the many are not all Christians in their business relaparts of the United States From President ions with the government. Arthur, Senators and Representatives and

officials of State and Nation, come loving and loving hearts could devise or ready means tender messages of sympathy for the afflicted amily. Among our own people, "Governor" ewell, the title by which he was familiarly applicable to patents, so as to provide that an known to the citizens of Connecticut, will be sincerely mourned. Known and beloved as from the date of a foreign patent, making Governor Jewell was, his sudden demise all patents of whatever class, extend sevenhas startled all and brings to mind with peculiar force the uncertainty of life. Only a of our Divine Lord. Deeply sympathizing New London, was unanimously confirmed teen years. The bill will not revive any American patent now dead or extend any few days ago he was robust and hearty and as full of lifeas in his most youthful days. Tohereafter granted. It is a very much needed day he lies cold and still upon his bier and the whole world stoops to do him honor. Mr. Jewell was born at Winchester, N. H., Oct. 24th, 1825 and was at the time of his death, Jerusalem the Golden. 57 years old. In his early youth after leaving school, he worked in his father's tannery, and remained so employed until at the age of 17 when he went to Boston and made himself a thorough master of the business of

currier. After two years of that business he studied telegraphy and became an expert operator, and was made General Superintendent of the telegraphic line paged Compendicm, with other volumes to between Nashville and New Orleans. He re turned to Har: ford in 1849 and the following year went into partnership with his father in A thousand dollars' worth of the the manufacture of belting. During the war nickels, coined in Philadelphia, have been of the rebellion, the steadfast loyalty and genreceived at the treasury. They are a little rous contributions of Mr. Jewell attracted the attention of the country. In the spring of 1866 he became the Republican candidate for State Senator from the Hartford district which was strongly democratic. He was ed by the olive branch and the words "United defeated, but in the struggle, ran 300 votes States of America-E Pluribus Unum." ahead of his ticket. In 1868 he was nominated and elected Governor of this State, and The President will give a reception to the so popular was his administration that for members of both Houses of Congress and three successive terms he held that office. their families, on Tuesday evening next. Early in 1873 when his Governorship expired he was appointed U. S. Minister to Russia A dinner was given to Gen. Sherman

by President Grant, but resigned in 1874 to take a Cabinet position as Postmaster-General. He resigned that office in 1876, his honesty in managing the affairs of the department making him a shining mark for the hatred of certain influential corruptionists. Upon his retirement from the Postmaster-Generalship, Mr. Jewell retired to private life neither seeking nor accepting any further political honors, save, the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, in which position he indefatigably and persistently labored for the welfare of his party. The result of his labors was seen in the fall of 1880. In the death of Marshall Jewell, At the Young Men's Christian Association we lose a firm and steadfast friend. He has Tuesday night Dr. Childs lectured on the been here at Norwalk at times and doubtless

"Antiquity of Man." He took the Biblical many remember him. The Republican party idea of the length of time the human race loses a most earnest and influential worker. has been on earth. willing to allow for the dewhile the whole country mourns over the loss fects of chronology, but strenuously objectof one of her most loved and loving sons ing to the time imagined by scientific ethnol-Lost? ogists generally. He regarded the age of the

Nay, the lost life was saved. He is not dead earth and the time it was occupied by man as Who in his record still the carth shall tread two different things, thinking there could be With God's clear aureole shining round his head no objections to the belief that the earth had The illness of Mr. Jewell was of but shor

duration, he having contracted a severe cold existed for an indefinite period. John B. Gough is to lecture here again Friday night only one week before his death, in New York On Friday evening when it became appar-The "Auxt Polly Bassett" troupe are here ent that he could not live much longer a mesagain on their second entertainment camsage was sent to his daughter, the wife of a son of Wm. E Dodge, of New York, and

they, leaving the deathbed of their father there, hastened to close the eyes of their father in Hartford. A special train was chartered and ran through this place early Mr. Dodge was born in Hartford in 1805, the language of our worthy Governor, "to ing in the seventy-eighth year of his age at put that down !" Saturday morning. Sunday evening it re

LIZZIE C. SMITH. It is with sincere grief that we chronicle he death of one who clung to life and riends with such fondness, and hoped so much for future joy and usefulness. For years slie had cheerfully resisted the progress of the dread destroyer and by resort to southern climate and every remedy which provide, her friends have really seemed to bold her to life and imppiness, almost to health. Suddenly an unseen hand beckoned and her sweet life went out as a snow flake in spring. In all the relations of her life she was true, faithful and self-sacrificing while she leaned in loving trust upon the goodness ing absent. Mr. Thomas W. Williams of with her family and feeling that all who as Bank Commissioner, his name having knew her must miss a friend, we rest in the consolation that angel hands are leading her time as Parsons. It is seldom that a candiand that her much loved earthly home is date meets with such solid opposition in his exchanged for a home within the gates of

WILLIAM D. GREGORY.

OBITUARY.

date of his party should be thus ruthlessly William D. Gregory, E.q., died at his and shamefully treated at the hands of his home in Wilton on Sunday evening, after a friends. In originating and carrying forlong and exhausting illness. Mr. Gregory | ward the "Waller boom," no one has dared was well known throughout the county by to dispute the fact that Parsons was solely reason of his long connection with the Coun- and alone entitled to all credit-if there be ty Agricultural Society, of which he was for any attached thereto. The "boom" was several years its Secretary. In his own town born in the Register office and William Mr. Gregory was not unknown or unhonored Parsons was acknowledged to be the father as his long service as Town Clerk and his- of it. But the older leaders in the demorepeated presence in the Legislative councils cratic party did not take kindly to the acts of the State clearly shows. Mr. Gregory of Mr. Parsons, they having a desire to place made no claims as an orstor or a scholar, but his judgment was generally so sound and New Haven, and when the democratic conpractical that it convinced as much as eloquence. In his transaction of business. public or private, Mr. Gregory aimed at thoroughness. Mr. Gregory leaves a wife desirer. Parsons had the start, and with a who was a daughter of the late Col. Middlebrook, and five children to mourn the loss of convention, as he did. The second part in husband and father.

SAMURL L. CROCKER. The Hon. Samuel L Crocker, of Taunton.

Mass., died in Boston, Saturday. He was President of the Taunton Locomotive-works, the Crocker Copper Manufacturing Company and the Old Colony Iron-works and a Dircctor of the Bristol County National Bank. Mr. Crocker was 78 years of age. His ancestry dated from the Pilgrims, and he was direct descendent of James Leonard who established the first iron foundry in this country. He served one term in Congress as Whig and later became a Republican and served with distinction in the State Legislature and as Executive Councilor. During the civil war he was active in raising troops

had left him shortly before with the hope case the state would have the services of that he might recover, but he rapidly sank an honorable and competent officer. and passed away. WILLIAM E. DODGE. The sudden death of William E. Dedge, of

New York, occurred on Friday morning last, he desired to impress those present with any from heart disease. In his death the entire Christian world suffers a severe loss. Ever foremost in generous acts, he justly can be that down." To such an extent was this reproclaimed a philanthropic gentleman and a quest made during his speech in Middletown consistent and carnest believer in the religion | that it gave the same a look of "dizziness" of Christ who daily put his belief into prac. when it appeared in print. It now comes

life, but can only briefly state a few facts.

Mr. Parsons Rejected. After several days of halting, Governor

The fact that Patrick O'Hara's watch lost Waller finally mustered courage to send the near Union school house on the night of the name of Editor Parsons of the New Haven 5th of January, was found there four weeks Register, to the Senate for the office of In- later by a man named Hart, is evidence that surance Commissioner, on Thursday last, the pupils of that Echool, and the people of liam C. -Dwinell, Demas-Dunbar, Emmaand on the following day the nomination was the vicinity are honestly atlending to study up for confirmation. Probably there was and business. The re-construction of Putnam Hose house unpopular nomination, if we judge from the oulging front wall has commenced. vote as shown by the record of the Senate. Bogardus and Smith of the City council and certainly there was never a more bitter are looking after it. personal contest waged over any Gubernat-Mr. Francis Burcitt's bill for a public act relaiing to the protection of rail, (not quail, orial appointment. Mr. Parson's confirmation was voted for by four democrats only, as a city paper has it) introduced the other day by Senator Baker, is likely to become the other 7 democrats, voting with the 12 Republicans against it, one Republican be-Mr. F. W. Schulte of the town of Grossenhalthaur in Westphalia, Prussia, a brother of the murdered Schulte, asks the been sent in by the Governor at the same Legislature for power to sell real estate near Boton Hill, valued at \$2 000 The murder took place on this property.

"Something from the City."

the peace, strengthen the license law, or

help swell the revenue from tobacco. Tak-

like a ripening peach's fuzz on a bright

morning in August, is more and more plainly

At the annual meeting of the Norwalk

Lock company, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, B.

F. Libby, E. Hill, W. H. Brown, F. G.

Noyes, J. H. Fer is, E. Beard and R. H.

Rowan were elected directors for the year

The iron steamboat's average of 150 pas-

engers daily for a week like the last, right

in the middle of winter, is a pretty good

The Sunflower Jubilee Quartette of Cali-

fornia, will sing, and two dozen young ladies

posing of sitters.

at last accounts had not been heard of

seen as the vernal equinox approaches.

own party, and it seems unaccountable to It is said, since two scholars from Westthose not behind the curtain, that the man port carried off the honors in certain classes, who made Governor Waller the candiat the Union School a system of what may

be called slight-of-hand record marking has been practiced in favor of city pupils, and t be deserving or not. Mrs. (?) Mag. Brophy, who has been in conducted by Chief Lockwood. At the de-

in nomination Judge Luzon B. Morris of vention met at Hartford, Messrs. Barnum, Burr. Eaton, and others of the old "back numbers" were on hand to carry out their candidate behind him to furnish the brains it was an easy job for him to capture the

the drama has just been performed, and Parsons the victorious manipulator of last Fall's convention, walks down and out of

> the State Capitol with four small democratic votes tied up in his handkerchief. Of course the old leaders of his party had nothing to do with this Oh! no Editor Troup of the Union, is now the "big injun," and as he struts along the corridors and halls of the Capitol with the scalp of the would be insurance commissioner

dangling from his belt, we can imagine alof this city will appear in a broom drill at most, that we hear him mutter, "big chief, Music Hall this and to morrow evening on the occasion of the Temperance Reform Asdown 'em all !" The Governor's future action in the matsociation's annual supper. ter, is, of course, unknown, but he will un-Through Representative Bell the city and

ensulag.

showing

doubtedly act cautiously and wisely. He borough are likely to get what they always and in furnishing supplies. He was one of did right in naming Parsons for the position. should have had, but never yet enjoyedthe founders of the First Episcopal Church and his failure of confirmation would not telegraph offices open all night as well as all of Boston. Mr. Crocker was the father of have occurred under ordinary circumstances. Mrs. General D. N. Couch, who was with It may result in the holding over of the Ex-Mayor Swartz has been appointed adhim at the time of his death. General Couch present incumbent, Mr. Brooks, in which ministrator on the estate of Carl E. Metz.

Wednesday evening a fire broke out in the Lockwood M'f'g. company's shop where a million toy pistols a year are made. It is believed the man who helped fleec

"Put That Down." It was the custom of Gov. Waller, when

the son of a New York merchant out of \$20 addressing a political gathering last fall, when particular statement that he made, to turn to the newspaper men and request them to "put speech, has taking ways, and often displays a big roll of bills. The return to this route of the Washing tice. We have not the space to devote to the our turn to ask the attention of our readers

ton express, while it helps New York theatre goers from here to get home the proper sketch of this good and great man's to the following statement of monies stolen same night, keeps awake those who went to by democratic officials, and to request them, in bed in good season. If the moustache on Capt. Fred. Perkins p grows as fast for the next ten months as aged 4 years, 9 mos, and 11 days. State of Missouri. \$200,000 has since Christmas, it will be quite a pre-200,000 400,000 State of Arkansas. sentable institution. State of Tennessee. . Dr. M. B. and Dr. Emily Pardee as allo-250,000 State of Alabama City of Louisville ... 200.000 pathic and homeopathic physicians are doing their full share of good work in this com-\$1.250,000 Grand total ... Only one million two hundred and fifty thous-Work in the more than baker's dozen hat and dollars, not taken by "scallawag Repubshops here, is lively. licans," but stolen within a few short weeks Ice on the Horse car track Monday. from the State and City Treasuries of five morning caused irregular trips, and forced southern states by the "bourbon democrats." citizens to walk. The company lost about those highly moral characters that go to make \$20 in consequence. up that "great party," which, in a few short months will "pose" as the party of "honesty American Carpets. and reform." Paste this in your hat good The manufaciure of American carpets hallenges rivalry, not merely in those simpreader, and when you have time, calculate the amounts that the democrats would steal out of the National Treasury, if they once got a crack at it, taking the above figures as ooms. The American manufacturers have carried their products to so high a degree of perfec-The Ætna Life. tion that they are willing to place them in open competition and comparison with the best imported goods. This is especially true of Messrs John & James Dobsen, No's 40 & The Æina Life Insurance Company, of Hartfold, having rounded off its thirty-third 42 West 14th street, New York, the leading year of well-doing, refers, in its quiet, uncarpet manufacturers of United States pretending way, to the sum total of its benif-Their house in that city where the product cence since the date of organization. Mere icence since the date of organization. Mere figures coldly express the actual facts of its career. It is only by allowing the mind to stranger, who is interested in the progress of American manufactures as well. The spacious floors stretching from street to dwell on the numerals that one can grasp the magnitude of the Æna's work. In thirtystreet have a certain grandeur of prospec-tive; the fabrics here displayed would need three years it has paid to policy-holders the immense sum of \$49,160,191. What a text to be of a rich and substantal quality to show the test of exhibition of such palatia for a sermon on the art of doing good and making no fuss about it! A critical exami-That they stand this test as well as the nation of its latest statement shows the ex-test of comparison with the richest work of trome care and conservatism of the Æua's foreign looms the visitor will readily admit. Let him compare the Axminsters Mo-quettes, Wiltons, Brussels and Tapestries with the Foreign Carpets of the same kinds. management. Its assets, January 1, 1883, amounted to \$28,102,886. The securities included are set down at cost price, whereas In the quality of the material the thoroughness of the texture, the beauty and richness their market value is \$717.000 more than I the dyes and the artistic character of the designs, he will find the American carpets superior to all others. cost. The assets consist mainly of cash, United States and other first-class bonds, and



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and a \$150 gold watch on the Consolidated Father Treanor, Charles Finch and Miss LIABILITIES: road a few nights since, is the same one described recently in this column. He is short, thick set, voluble, very p'easant in Mary Treanor, both of Norwalk. In Westport, Feb'y 6th, by the Rev. John R. Williams, Mr. Benjamin F. Mallory and Miss Nellie Partrick of Norwalk. A mount required to re-insure all outstanding policies, all outstanding pointer, net assuming 4 per cent. \$46,848,704 00 dditional reserve by Com-

pany's Standard, 3 per DIED cent. on policies issued since Apail 1, 1882, All other liabilities. In Norwalk, Feb'y 7th Lizzie C., daughter

of Stephen H. and Sarah E. Smith. In Norwalk, February 8th, Levinia, wife of Surplus by Company's Standard. \$3,707,398 21 Surplus by Conn. Standard, 4 per ct., 3.724,844 21 Samuel Newell, aged 60 years. In Norwalk. Feb. 9, Harry B. Northrop, Surplus by N. Y. Standard 4% per ct., about

saw. I have a wonder for the public to-day, I shall open a limited quantity of the largest, finest and cheapest Towels ever sold at 25 Cts., worth 40 Cts.

Those that are wise will look at above bargains, as it will be a long time before they will see them as

sence of the chairman of the committee he thought it proper for him to say that this subject had engaged the earnest attention of the committee, and he believed they would be able to report before the end of this session. Speaking for himself alone he added that he was as much in carnest as anybody in Massachusetts or elsewhere could be to get rid of the euormous wrong now existing under these provisions of the treaty. THE WORKING PROPLE OF NEW ENGLAND.

and we shall expect to see Brothers Golding The Senate committee on education and and George Ward Selleck here at this Masonlabor resumed its inquiries Thursday and ic banquet. examined Frank K. Foster, of Cambridge

Mass., secretary of the Massachusetts Feder-Mr. Blaine is to write a book, a sort of poation of Trade and Labor Unions. The witlitical history of the events which occurred ness made a general statement as to the con- in the period between 1861 and 1881. Such a dition of the laboring classes of New Engbook would be an interesting contribution to land in general and of Massachusetts in parthe literature of the country. Mr. Blaine ticular. Speaking of the moral, intellectual was a prominent and potent factor in all the and physical condition, he said the lines of reconstruction legislation, and can write its "caste" were growing more and more clearly history better perhaps than any living man. defined each year, and that in New England And this revives the yearning hope that the at least the assumed worship of God has daily record of events kept by Mr. Lincoln's ceased to level-all distinctions among men. The mill operatives of New England as a soon be published and given to the public. class are perhaps the worst off, and their

MARSHALL JEWELL. The announcement of the death of Marpresent condition is sure to produce an enfeebled race of men and women in the next shall Jewell, was received here this morning generation, as the same conditions have alwith universal expressions/of surprise and reready done in England. The working peo- gret. It is but a few days since he was here ple of Massachusetts are better off than at the Capitol, grasping the hands of his those of the other New England states on many friends in wonted good health and account of the enforcement of the ten hour law. The hours of work in Massachusetts to and beloved by large numbers of persons are sixty per week, while in the weaving in Washington, and his sudden departure district of England they are but fifty-six. hence, is felt as a sad, personal bereavement. The wages are about the same in each case. Few public men have been so widely known Since 1878 the average wages have increased 6 9-10 per cent., while the average cost of to the ashes of another, dear, departed friend. the necessities of life, including meats, Our Congressional delegation greatly desired breadstuffs, vegetables and dry goods has into attend Mr. Jewell's funeral, but pending creased 21 2-10 per cent. Connecticut tariff interests make their presence here imperative. Senator Hawley will

ABOLITION OF COMPULSORY PILOTAGE. The bill reported Friday from the Senate committee on commerce to relieve ships and vessels from compulsory pilot fees is the measure introduced by Mr. Hale, amended so as to make its application universal within the waters of the United States. As reported from the committee it provides that "no owner, agent, master or consignee of any ship or vessel shall be compelled to take, employ, or pay a pilot not voluntarily employed on entering or departing from any port or harbor, or entering, passing through, or leaving any channel, passage or strait within the water of the United States."

EUPERVIEING INSPECTOR OF STEAMBOATS. The acting secretary of the treasury has approved the bonds of George H. Starbuck, as supervising inspector for the second district, New York. The new rules adopted by the board of supervising inspectors at their late meeting, have been engrossed, and will be presented to Secretary Folger for approval, as soon as the secretary returns from his home at Geneva. The secretary has recommended to Congress a measure of practical reform and of substantial benefit to the taxpayers. It is that a consolidation of customs districts shall be made in sections where the imports amount to very little. In this way many useless officials, now drawing liberal salaries for merely nominal duties, can be dispensed with. There are quite a number of collection districts in which the receipts amount only to a few dollars per year; yet they have been continued and maintained because these positions were useful to politicians. The statement of the secretary of the treasury is that certain of these districts can be merged into others, reducing expenses without impairing the service. THE HOUSE EVENING SESSION.

The House at its Thursday evening session passed a large number of pension bills and bills granting condemned caunon for monumental parposes. Among these were a bill nsion of \$20 a month to the

birthday. The arrangements provide for a turned bearing the doubly bereaved couple Masonic sermon at Christ church in the morning by the Rev. Wm. M. Dame, and at will be buried to morrow and business in night a Masonic oration by Hon. Charles E. Hartford will generally be suspended. Stuart, with music by a Masonic choir and a Hislite was gent's and the elements So merged in him that Nature might stand up banquet. A number of prominent Masons

And say to all the world "This was a man. will be present. This is the lodge that has taken such a fraternal interest in St. John's

Unfortunate Brakemen. William Lyons, a brakemau on the down

reight train from Hartford which leaves South Norwalk depot at 11:30 p m., was killed Saturday night by being struck by the Whistleville bridge just below South Norwalk. He was knocked off the train, but was not missed until Stamford had been reached. Word was then sent back and his mangled body was found lying beside the track just below the bridge. The corpse was conveyed to Gregory's audertaking establishment where a coroner's jury was empanelled of his death. In connection with Mr. Wingiving the verdict that the discease f came to ston and the elder McCurdy, he did much to his death accidentally striking against the assist in making the success of this institusaid bridge. The body remained in the city tion in its earlier years. In politics, origi-Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Welles, may until yesterday morning, when triends took nally a Whig, he was a thoroughgoing Reit home. Lyons resided near Mamaroneck and was about twenty-three years of age. On the same evening, Wilbur Daniels, Affairs. But politics had no attraction for brakeman on the up freight leaving Harlem River at 6:05 p. m., was strnck by the bridge sons of Connecticut residing in New York, at Green's Farms and seriously injured and formed a society whose object was to Luckily he was not knocked off the car and | care for Connecticut soldiers who were passwhen the train reached Bridgeport, his ing through that city, and their kiudness is bouyant spirits. He was intimately known brother also employed on the train, found gratefully remembered by many a poor, sick him lying prostrate on the car roof. He was soldier who was aided in getting home and taken to New Haven and there placed in by others who were assisted in a thousand hospital. He states that he stooped to avoid other ways. In the early days of the rebelthe bridge, but not being low enough was and none more universally beloved. Peace struck and hurled against the brake. His chief injuries are across the stomach and breast, but it is thought that he will event ually recover. Daniels is twenty-six years old, unmarried and lives in Hartford.

> An amusing incident occurred in Darien last week. A certain painter who had re-

The tariff bill has brought us many discently done some work for a gentleman of tinguished Connecticut visitors the past that place, received a check for \$85 in payweek. Among others, Hon. Wm. H. Barment of the work. That evening the painter num dropped in to look after the iron interdropped into Mather's store and had the ests. John H. Leeds, is looking after excheck cashed there, quite a number of people tracts of dyewoods, licorice paste, James who were in the store seeing the transaction. Gallagher, after tobacco, S. A. Galpin after | The painter, after making some purchases, iron wire, John E. Segars, P. W. Kellogg started for home. During the evening his after the Waterbury brass manufacturers. little boy seeing his father's pocketbook filled Hezekiah Hall and L. M. Monroe of Wallingwith money and owning a pocketbook simi- house. This family have gone to Long Is- to it are Morgan G. Bulkeley, President ; ford, stopped over to see the capital while lar in appearance, concluded he would be en route to Florida. Charles H. A. Esling rich too, and cut up a number of pieces of

Judge Joseph Sheldon, of New Haven, them in his pocketbook. Upon retiring, this always interested in revenue statistics and pocketbook was left on the mantel in the reforms, naturally gravited here to reinforce sitting room while the father carried his to Col. Ben Pardee of the Palladium, in all his hed room. During the night some one (evidently one who had seen the check cash-

Governor Butler Rumor has it that the long expected

As ever.

at least represent them there.

and wife, Stamford, are also here.

tariff matters.

PERSONAL

'eruption" is about to take place in Massachusetts, in other words, there is to be a Outside the house he opened the book, took shaking up of dry bones. The first victim is the warden of the State Prison, and the new pocketbook onto the stoop.' When the famappointee is said to be Roland G Usher, a ly awoke in the morning they discovered faithful follower and adherent to the General. The members of the "old 17th regiment" will natural mistake of the thief. Somebody recognize in the name, the pay-master who around that little village is kicking himself disbursed to them the greenbacks which they but just who it is, is not yet made public. received on Folly Island, S. C. In the

meantime the rumor also says much dis-The Gazette Job Office. The GAZETTE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT content has arisen a nong the Governor's friends owing to the failure of the "wavehas received an addition of more than half a rider" to make good the many promises of "reform" made by the Governor during the and style required for the best possible ex- ting their New Years, and to further concampaign. Now "reform," according to the ecution of the best work. We are now ready vince the officer, they invited him into their sold his property, corner of Wall and River democratic dictionary, means "turning out to fill, at the shortest notice, all orders for store where a bountiful repast was laid out, Republicans and putting in the unterrified," any and every class of legal, mercantile, consisting of fruit, etc., and rice cooked in Block, on Water street, and is thoroughly

and the failure to make a clean sweep arouses book, amusement, or other kind of plain or various styles. The officer was cordially prepared for all work in the boot and shoe the ire of the average democrat and without fancy printing-from the mammoth poster invited to partake, but "smelling a mouse" waiting to learn as to the situation of affairs to the daintiest card-and all executed in did not do so and after warning his tropical perience in the boot and shoe busicess and or as to the power of their Governors to unique and elegant designs. No printing friends not to create any further disturbance justly considers himself competent to make make removals, they at once declare them office this side of New York city is so well left the place and resumed his weary beat. or repair the finest shoes. A somewhat "no good." But they cannot hurry Governor equipped, and we solicit from the many The Chinamen, by the way, kept open house novel feature of Mr. Eskelsen's repairing is, patrons of the paper, their orders for this

his death. At thirteen years of age he went to the funeral of Mr. Dodge. Mr. Jewell to New York, where he has since resided, and for many years was of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co. He was largely interested in various other business enterprises, and had

been a large holder of the stock of a great many railroad companies, in some of which he had been a director It was one of his rules not to hold stock in any company that ran trains on Sunday, and he has sold good

paying stock in companies just as soon as they decided to run their trains on the Sabbath. He was a good business man, and knew how to get money; but he was a greater philanthropist and also knew how to do good with it among his fellow men. He was connected with numerous tanks and financial institutions, and was one of the founders of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which he was a trustee at the time publican. He was elected to the 29th Congress and served on the committee on Foreign him. During the war, he united with other

lion, he was one of those loyal merchants of the great metropolis who so nobly went to the rescue of the President, and assisted in company with that syndicate, in raising large sums of money for the Government. Notwithstanding the many public and private loans on existing policies at about a third of charities of Mr. Dodge, it is said that he their face value. The secrets of the Ætna's remarkable success may be briefly mentioned

leaves a fortune of over \$6,000,000. Lock Your Doors.

Burglars seem to be holding high carnival here in town, and it behooves house holders to see that their various doors are securely fastened every night. On Saturday evening The Ætna's surplus rated at the New York the burglars broke into the house of John Manes, in East Norwalk, and stole a rubber overcoat, a suit of clothes and a lot of silver ware. They then broke into L'Homedieu's officers. Those whose names are now linked land, and it cannot be ascertained what their loss amounted to. The burglars then entered brown paper to the requisite size and placed Mr. Limberner's house and from there went to Charles Fox's. They succee ded in getting Mr. Limberner's gold watch but during

their visit, Mr. L. heard them-and seizing a loaded cane struck one of them on the head. Unfortunately the blow was not severe the opportunity offered by Messrs. W. B. ed in the store) broke into the house for the enough to disable the burglar and both es- Hall & Co., of Bridgeport. The Farmer of caped. Later in the same night they at- the 10th thus speaks of that house : evident purpose of getting the money. Seetempted to enter Sturges Rendall's store, ing the pocketbook upon the sitting room mantel the burglar took it and decamped. but did not succeed. The residents of that locality are greatly excited and if the burg- itors to their store say that fresh attractions out the supposed money and threw the lars are caught it will go ill with them.

Last Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock, their loss (?) and had a hearty laugh over the as Officer Ritch was patrolling Main Street, he heard a series of loud explosions on Wall Street and thinking a gang of burglars was a wonderful succession of special drives, comblowing up all the safes in town, he rushed | bines to make the present sales one of great to the scene. He found the occupants of intererest to all good and prudent managers.

the Chinese Laundry in front of their shop Everybody who wants to see what a dollar letting off large sized fire crackers. Upon will do should visit W. B. Hall & Co. being questioned as to the cause the almond ton'of new type, embracing every new variety eyed celestials stated that they were celebra-Mr. O. Eskelsen in another column. Having streets, Mr. Eskelsen has moved to Lines' l'ne. Mr. E. has had seventeen year's ex-

A CARD. At a special meeting of PHIENIX ENGINE

COMPANY, No. 1, held in their rooms Feb. 6, 1888, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of their late Brother member. They report the following : WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His all seeing wisdom to call from our midst our beloved and faithful brother, WILLIAM A. BENEDICT, therefore be it Resolved, That while towing in humble mission to the will of Him who doeth all things well we deeply mourn the loss of our late and respected brother-member who was ever and always efficient in the discharge of his duties to this company and a true fireman. Resolved, That we tender his bereaved father and mother our hearifelt sympathy in their bereavement, in the loss of an affect-

ionate son. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of this company and published in the NORWALK GAZETTE, and also a copy be presented to the family of the

C. A. BURR, O. R. MUMFORD, G. S. GRUMMAN,

Mother's Should Know It. Fretful babies cannot help disturbing everybody, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's G nger Tonie is. It stops bables pains, makes them healthy, relieves their own anxiety and is safe to use. 417

More cases of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, &c., can be cured in less time, with less mepicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co.

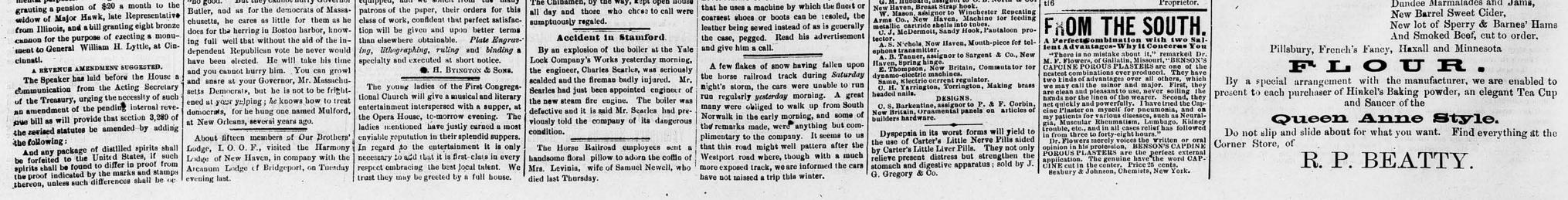
Grav hairs often cause annoyance, which Parker's Hair Balsam prevents by restoring We desire to call attention to the card of he youthful color. LIST OF PATENTS

Issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending February 6th, 1883, for the State of Connection, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Selicitor of Patents, New Havez, Conn. M. P., Bray, New Haven, assignor to I. New na & Co., Corset. C. E. Buell, New Haven, automatic fire extin-guishing and alarm system. H. H. Craigle, Stamford, Fire escape. J. Gardner, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Punching and drawing

At the Opera House, ON THE EVENING OF Wednesday, February 14 upper served from 5:30 until 8 o'clock, when the following programme will be rendered : Mor Agents wanted ianoforte Solo—La Campanella, op. 41, G. Tairber A. S. GIBSON. llustrated Ballad-Auld Bobin Gray. MRS. VOGEL, MISS SALLIE BETTS. FRED. CURTIS. Fableaux— "When 1 was a baohelor I lived by myseli." JUNICK CIRCLE. Solo-Waiting, Millard Recitaticu-The Fall of Pemberion Mills. MRS. HENRY BISSELL. Entertainment followed by Supper until 10 o'clock. The ushe's will seat these who wish in the balcony just before the catertainment begins Price of Admission, 15 cents; Children under 12 years' 10 cents. **ATTENTION ! ATTENTION ! !** ROLLER SKATING RINK Golden Syrup, now open at Maple Opera House, Norwalk. Good Healthy Exercise and Amusement. A Brass Band will be in attendance each evening. Open every Thursday and Saturday evenings. Saturday afternoon - - - - 15 cents Use of skatcs, 10 cents. Calves Feet Jelly, 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. | Sap Sago Cheese, fternoon session, Evening 7:30 to 10.00 o'clock I. S. MOULTHROP, White Wine Vinegar. G. M. Hubbard, assignor to O. B. North & Co. ti6 Proprietor.



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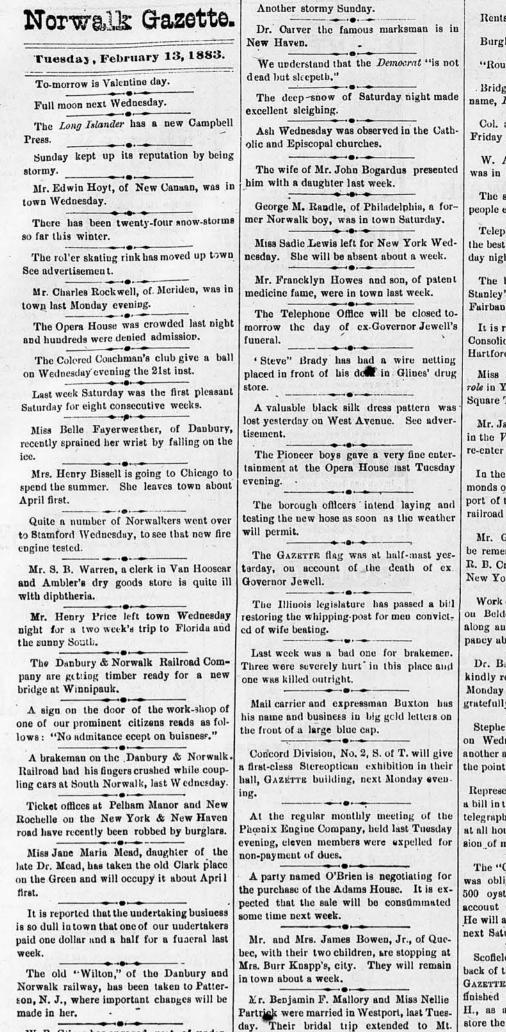
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fancy goods at popular prices, combined with

Physician.-N. Y. Journal of Commerce.



W. B. Glines has engaged part of under-Holyoke and vicinity. taker Raymond's new house on Berkeley Place. The other half will be occupied by Perley H. Glines.

A special train passed through South Nor-Fowler, an old time grocer of Main street. walk Sunday with a large party from New York, to institute a lodge of the Order of A workman engaged in shingling Win. H. syington's new house, on Belden avenue The Railroad Commissioners with the last Tuesday, slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. Luckily he esofficers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road examined the new automatic caped injury. draw-bridge signal at Westport, Friday A significant sight was witnessed yester afternoon day. A cart at the expense of the town was going about the streets removing the piles of We have received an interesting letter snow thrown from the horse railroad track. from Danbury signed, "One of the fair sex" By what right was this done? which we should be pleased to print if the writer will send her name as a guarantee of The telephone office was tastefully and good faith. appropriately draped in mourning yesterday The Danbury Item says :- "The Kohanza on account of the death of Marshall Jewell Hose company will soon visit a friendly who was president of the company. company not many miles from here with a Miss Mabel R Vanderhoef will hold a relittle token of good will." Now who is it ? ception this evening, from 6 to 10, at the Boys look out. residence of Samuel Beatty, on West avenue. Mr. W. R. Lockwood, of Five Mile River. Numerous guests have been invited and the received \$10,162 from the Mutual Life Inlittle folks are expecting a happy time. surance company, of New York, last week, it being the amount of an endowment policy for several years U. S. Consul at Guelph, taken out by him fifteen years ago. One of the sailors of the ill-fated "Cimthe Consulate at Quebec, is a nephew of our the cure of rheumatism, salt rheum, sick enerable townsman Eli. B. Bennet, Esq bria" passed through South Norwalk last Tuesday evening. He refused to give his "Steve" Brady makes a very pretty scarf name, but said he lived in Waterbury, Conn. pin from a copper cent. He planes one side Both of his hands were badly frozen. off smooth and gives it the appearance of The United States Stamped Envelope gold, then tastefully engraves the owner's Works, Hartford, shipped 35,500,000 enve- initials or monogram on the smooth surface. lopes and newspaper wrappers during January, nearly 3,000,000 more than during any At the annual meeting of the stockholders months since the opening of the works in of the Norwalk Lock company, held last Wednesday, B. F. Libby, E. Hill, W. H. that city. Brown, F. G. Noyes, J. H. Ferris, E. Beard The new steel rails to be used on the Conand R. H. Rowan, were elected directors solidated road are half an inch higher than for the ensuing year. the old ones. A new device for fastening them together will be used, consisting of a There will be a grand exhibition of fancy splice and a bolt. This is expected to d and trick skating at the Opera House roller away with all jarring. skating rink Thursday evening. The exhibition will be given by Prof. Wm. J. Mer-A horse belonging to Mr. Noah Lee, of Georgetown, slipped on the ics in front of rill of Lowell, Mass, the champion roller skater of New England. E. K. Lockwood's store, Wednesday. In getting up, the horse got one of the shafts Wednesday night, near Westport, a brakeunder his fore leg and it was some time beman named Kelly slipped on the ice on the fore it could be extricated. roof of a car, and in falling to the ground The fact has been developed that the new his head came in contact with a post supportfive cent plece, the design of which was ing the draw screen signal, causing injuries claimed as original, is merely a plaglarism, which may result fatally. the reverse being that of the five reis Portu We learn that Ben. Sturges, our unsquelchguese bronze coin of 1868, and the obverse able real estate agent, has brought about a that of the Spanish pesos of 1861. satisfactory division of the joint property Pinkerton's detectives, employed at the formerly belonging to Jacob Weeks and the expense of the State of Connecticut to un- estate of Ezra Curtis, by the latter taking the ravel the mysterics of certain murder cases, hotel. Mr. Weeks takes and will assume full have been more expensive than useful. charge of the store property, while Mr. Stur-Their bills for the Hayden case were \$185, ges acts as agent for the hotel property. the Avon murder, \$1,205.22, the Malley case, In renewing her subscription to the GA-\$1,439.61, and a case in Newtown in 1881, ZETTE, Mrs. James. Anderson of Trenton, \$1,172.21. The expense in the Brush case N. J., states that the GAZETTE was the first is not yet stated. newspaper she ever saw-about 75 years ago! when it was carried on horse back for The public might as well understand first delivery. She has a valentine which was cut as last that anonymous communications are and presented to her many years ago by promptly consigned to our waste paper basket. We will NOT publish anything of the mother of Mr. A. H. Byington. any kind or on any subject unless the writer A certain expressman who generally is thereof, signs his or her name in full. We called "Tom" dropped into a Main street satrust we shall not be troubled with any more loon one day recently, and after remarking on the weather called for a "whisky straight." The bartender in a spirit of fun, poured him out a glass of Worcester sauce, the would bleed quite freely, and I thought the sores in it would never heal. Your Balm has of these anonymous letters; it is only a waste of time and paper for those who write them. We have received the February number of and "Tom" innocently gulped it down. "The Pansy," edited by Mrs. R. G. Alden | With the remark "seems to me your whisky who under her non de plums of "Pansy" has s better than usual" he neatly but unknowby her happy writing pleased so many young | ingly turned the joke upon the bartender's folks. "The Pansy" is just the thing for the stock, children, and it price is so low that it is with-Mrs. Barrett, an inmate of the poor-house in the reach of all. The weekly is 75 cents some three weeks ago froze her feet severely a year, semi-monthly 40 cents and monthly by sleeping in a cold apartment. Hereteet 25 cents. Address D. Lathrop & Co., puband the lower part of her limbs rapidly morlishers, 32 Franklin street, Boston. tified, but she would not consent to amputation until last Tuesday. Drs. Bohannan, Buckingham Post, No. 12, G. A. R., have bired the rooms formerly occupied by the Nolan and Clarke then performed the operlate Dr. Brush, over the dry goods store of Ferd B. Smith on Wall street, where they will hereafter hold their meetings. They putness scon to open their meetings.

Rents are going up. Burglars are plenty in town. New Canasa has a "corner" on cranks. Somebody had better sell "short" before they "Rough on Rats"-Chinamen. are "wipcd" out. Bridgeport has a new cnecent dail, A new post of the G. A. R. was organized name, Daily Post. Thursday evening last. Its title is Samuel P. Ferris Post, No. 61. Col. and Mrs. Henry Allen were in town The New Canaan Quartette's masquerad Friday evening ball, Monday night, was a grand success. Several attended from Norwalk. W. A. White, editor of the Danbury Item Some street lamps have been erected o was in town last Tuesday. Main street. Let the good work go on. A change in the name of our railroad. It The streets were crowded yesterday with is now the Stamford & New Canaan railroad people enjoying the fine Sleighing. company. Telephone manager Lee took first prize as he best roller skater in Music Hall, Thursday night. The branch of the Express Company in Stanley's Store, has received a new pair of Fairbank's Scales. It is rumored that the repair shops of the Consolidated road will be removed from Hartford to New Haven: Miss Ada Dyas is playing the principal role in Young Mrs. Winthrop, at the Madison Square Theatre, New York city. Mr. James Golden has sold out his interest re-enter journalism in South Norwalk. In the Legislature last Wednesday Mr. Simonds of Canton, presented the annual report of the Westport and Saugatuck horse railroad company: Mr. George De W. Thompson, who will be remembered as the son-in-law of General New York City. Work on Mr. W. H. Byington's new house on Belden Avenue is being rapidly pushed along and the house will be ready for occupancy about April 1st. Dr. Baldwin, that prince of goo d feilows, kindly remembered the "poor printer" last Monday night and now the "poor printer" gratefully remember him. Stephen Olmstead had a paralytic stroke on Wednesday and on Saturday night had another and a severer one. He now lies at the point of death, in the Adams House. Representative Bell of this town, introduced a bill in the legislature Wednesday, requiring At the regular monthly meeting of the telegraph companies to keep their offices open at all hours day and night for the transmission of messages. The "Champion Oyster Eater of Norwalk" 500 oysters in ten consecutive hours, on account of the death of his brother-in law. He will attempt the gormandizing at Collins' next Saturday. Scofield and Hoyt are fitting up the room back of their store formerly occupied by the GAZETTE office as a composing room. When finished it will be occupied by Messrs. S. & about \$90. H., as a carpet room and will make their store the largest in the town of Norwalk.

We have received two different circulars Mr. George Fowler-who died on Thursday rom as many different organizations, each last in Stamford, will be remembered by claiming to be "the only original" Callenmany of our citizens as a son of Joseph G. der's Genuine Colored Minstrels. We don't of that place, he is obliged to attend the seccare a fig which is which, or who's who, and if either come here, we shall surely attend.

Last Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. held an open meeting, about thirty were present besides the members. An essay on "The North Pole" was read by C. L. Brownson, and a declamation delivered by Henry Belden, R. H. Fitch gave a reading. The debate on the subject, Resolved, -- that the execution of Charles I was justifiable, was decided in the affirmative. Miss Nellie J. Platt died last Friday of quick consumption. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at one o'clock, at the house of Mr. LeGrand Keeler, Bald Hill, the Rev. Frank Thompson officiating. in the Valley Gleaner of Lee, Mass., and will The Wilton Division S. of T. of which the deceased was a member, attended her funera in a body. On Sunday, the Rev. Frank Thompson exchanged with the Rev. Mr. Relyea of Green's Farms. 'The Wilton Farmers' Club will meet to night at the house of Charles Sterlings,subject, "Ccrn and Potatoes," All are invited to attend whether members or not. R. B. Craufurd, died suddenly Thursday, in Free admission. The club have united with the Green's Farms Club in an all day meeting at the school house at Green's Farms, Feb. 22d to discuss agricultural subjects. It will also be free to the public. Much may be learned, and all should be present and reap the benefit. On Friday evening of this week the Little Sanford Orators will give an entertainment in the lecture room of the Congregational church. They appear under the auspices of the Wilton Division S. of T. Wm. D. Gregory died Sunday night. He was about 59 years of age. His condition had been very critical for some time, and last Thursday he had a paralytic stroke from which he never rallied. C. N. X. BETHEL. Rev. Mr. Slack, of Vermont, preached in he Congregational church last Sunday. A large audience listened to the conce given by the B. C. Band, at Fisher's Hall. last Friday evening, and all were well pleased was obliged to postpone his attempt to det with the selections rendered by the band and singing by the glee club and Miss Bena Rodemeyer. Solos by Prof. Gco. E. Ives, Thos. Dunlap and Master Frank Hull, were lead-

Fairfield County Items.

NEW CANAAN.

WILTON

Sixty-six new books have been added to he Congregational Sunday-school library. The net proceeds of the Alert Fire Company's masquerade ball is reported to be A necktle sociable will be held in the lecture room of the Congregational church next Wednesday evening.

Editor Rodemeyer, of the Ledger. spent the Sabbath at his home in Canaan. He bcing a leading member of one of the churches ond Sunday in each month to partake of the sacrament. It is a blessing to know that this world possesses at least one Christian editor.





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ing features of the entertainment.

The D. & N. R. R. Co. has been sued by The New York Blind Men's Repertoire Frederick Ferry, Jr., for damages on account will give one of their inimitable concerts at of rough handling by one of the brakemen the Opera House, on Friday evening. These on the freight train, from which he received ntlemen are graduates of the New York injuries Blind Institution, and have reached an ex-

ceptionally high degree of . excellence in Week, services will be held in St. Thomas' their several specialties. The chart is now church every Wednesday morning and evenopen at Betts' drug store. General admising and Friday afternoons. sion 25 cents; reserved seats 35 and 50 We understand that gates are to be put up

at the crossing of the D. & N. R. R., near the Railroad Hotel. Dr. Simpson's Pond Lily, a preparation Fred. Reid and Stewart Kyle, who opened which we believe originated in Washington,

D. C., and which has gained great popularity have sold out and are home again. there and in all other cities where it has As St. Valentine's Day approaches so apbeen introduced, has found its way to Norproaches the fiend who takes pleasure in purwalk. It is not a patent medicine, and so chasing the most hideous-looking valentines far has not been offered for sale at drug procurable, and sending them to the leading stores the proprietors preferring to sell it

ninisters and deacons of the place in which through agents. It is claimed to possess he resides Hon. W. A. Worden, of Auburn, N. Y., strong cleansing properties and to be of great Rev. G. M. Wilkins, of Newtown, wil value in every household for washing purpreach in St. Thomas' church to mo Canada and who was recently promoted to poses, for the toilet and bath, and also for night, (Wednesday).

headache. dyspepsia and other complaints.

It is one of those rare preparations which in-The funeral of Mrs. David Mills took place gratiates itself into popular favor, at once, Vednesday; burial in Green's Farms Cem and those who use it are sure to commend it tery. She was in her 64th year. to their friends. It is being introduced here During an attack of bilious colic, Sunday by Mrs. C. F. Hoagland, corner of North night, Feb. 4, Mr. I. S. Jones, of the Westavenue and Camp street.

porter was so ill, that it can truthfully be said "Death stared him in the face." Public benefactors are not alone confined There was splendid skating on the river o the higher orders of scientific research. Indeed but few have done more for the welllast Thursday-the first in many years. fare of the working masses than James Pyle By the late enrollment there were in West-through the introduction of his labor-saving port in 1882, 591 children between the ages **Boots**, **Shoes**, **dec.** Feb. of. 4 and 16 years. An increase of 68 over

Convalescents from all wasting diseases hould use Carter's Liver Bitters for their strengthening and tonic qualities ; sold by J. Gregory & Co.

Heartily Recommended. Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section of nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to such sufferers.

Horsford's Bread Preparation is the strongest and best baking powder made Its active principle is Horsford's Acid Phos-phate in powdered form. As is well known,

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is positively the most economical and healthy baking powder that can be used. Childs guessed 1,263. Taylor & Richards

manua sent from heaven. This was an un-doubted case of "God-send." The amelioration of human ills and ailments has been ofen undertaken and as often failed. Ely's and was severely injured. He was taken to his home in Mt. Vernon.

ten undertaken and as often failed. Ely's Cream Balm, however, "has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting." It is a sovereign, speedy, certain and pleasant cure for Catarrh and cold in the head. Thousands of persons have attested this fact. "Ely's Cream Balm is a God-send," writes Mrs. M. A. Jackson of Portsmouth, N. H., on May 22d, 1882, "I had Catarrh for three years, had tried nearly all remedies but to no purlecture season, short services will be held in both Episcopal churches.

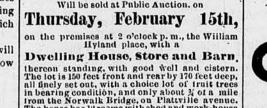
original composition in National Hall.

This preparation is not a liquid or a snuff, and is easily applied. Can you, reader, afford to experiment with injurious church Sunday afternoon. irritants and injections when a pleasant cure 216.

What it Did for an Old Lady. COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y., Dec. 28, '78. GENTS-A number of people had been us-g your Bitters here, and with marked effect. in one case a lady of over seventy years had been sick for years, and for the past 10 years jamin E. Mallory and Miss Nellie M. Parhad not been able to be around half the time. trick, daughter of Mr. George S. Partrick,

About six months ago she got so fee'le she was helpless. Her old remedies or physicians, Mr. N. S. Kellogg is about Mr. N. S. Kellogg is about to crect a dwelling adjoining Mr. B. A. Williams, on a plot bought by him of Mr. Robert R. Snagg. self and walk about the house. When she had Rev. A. N. Lewis and Mr. Fred. Kemper,

12 Rooms, gas and water in the house will be sold very cheap. Halt pu chase money can remain on mortgage. Enquir of 111 MARTIN MORRIS. During Lent and continuing until Holy A NICE HOUSE on Union Avenue, of 13 rooms, with Borough Water, Gas and Furnace, ex-sellent well of water. Also Apples, Pears and grapes in abundance. Large garden, barn, &c. Possession April 1st, 1883. Terms moderate. ti Enquire of CHAS, T. LEONARD. WO or three for sale. Enquire of tf3 CHAS. U. BETTS. hat store in Elmira, N. Y., some time ago, Adjourned AUCTION.



come and buy a nice, snug little home If stormy next fair day. JAMES MITCHELL, L5 B. J. STURGES, Auctioneers

To-morrow look for a valentine. Mr. E. L. Stevenson, Jr., is being instructed in the mysteries of railroad ticket selling

WESTPORT.

417 Rev. Mr. Wilson, of the M. E. church offl-

the phosphate of lime is an essential constit-

portion of the phosphates are lost. This baking powder restores them, and thus venders biscuit, bread and pastry made with it perfectly healthy and nutritious. It constake of a box of good cigars offered by that gentleman. The jar contained 1,265 beans. tains no alum or any harmful ingredient, but

> Taylor & Richards have purchased a new Thomson safe.

The children of Israel were once fed by Early Thursday morning, a brakeman named Kelley fell from the top of a freight car near the cast end of the railroad bridge. On Wednesdays and Fridays during the

Mr. Timoihy Minott Banks, whose release

from Bridgeport jail has been ordered by the Legislature, two or three years ago recited an

The 50th anniversary exercises of the Congregational Sunday school took place at the Rev. Dr. Edward Ingersoll, uncle of ex-Governor C. R. Ingersoll, and rector of

Christ church, in this place from 1836 to 2m 54 1840, died suddenly last week at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., in the 74th year of his age. Tuesday, at Christ church parsonage, Rev. R. Williams joined in marriage Mr. Ben

Knives, Butter Dishes, &c. RINTING, WOODEN & WILLOW nurpose soon to open their rooms on Satur taken the second bottle she was able to take liave been selected by the Connecticut Hucare of her own room and walk out to her neighbors, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have de-ACKER, MERRILL & CONDIT; eight hours. day evenings as a club room and general head-WARE, mane Society as their agents in this place. Soda, Sarsaparilla and Seltzer quarters for the soldiers and sailors of the Will owners, lessees, and occupants of A second formal test of the new automatic And everything you want for House-SUITABLE FOR WEDDING PRESENTS. late war and their friends, who will be corplaces or premises, within the Borough of rived great benefit from their use. From the celebrated manufactory of BREEN & BYBNE; 612 draw signal at the depot was made on Frikeeping, at dially welcomed. Norwalk, for the mutual benefit of pedesday in the presence of some seventy people, BASSALE Bottled by GRIFFIN & CO., the Lond Agents of Bass & Co. 2m Of Every Description, High living-occupying the top floor. Comstock Bros. have long presented facts trians and all concerned, in the event of snow including the State railroad commissioners' A flour by any other name would smell as to their purchasers, tending to show that storms-now frequent-immediately upon vice-President Reed, Supt. Stevenson and CLOCKS in Great Variety, in Walnut, Ebony and Nickel Cases wheat. theirs is the best place to buy clothing, etc. the fall of such snow, ALL promptly observe Adams House Billiard Partors. The capital of a cemetery company may John Fuller of the New Haven road, Messrs. -ATTHE-The public having recognized this fact and conform to the by law, requiring such well be called a sinking fund. Toucey and Bishop of the New York Cen-Messre. Comstock have now taken to pre- persons to keep clean the sidewalks and gut-The shorter the tunnel the sweeter the kiss. | tral, John M. Bacon and others of the Dan-Watch and Clock Repairing and Jobbing promptly and THOMAS MCELHINNY, The longer the tunnel the better the bliss. bury & Norwalk and quite a number of oth-er officials. The working of the invention senting their patrons with books. They ters in front of their respective places, and Gazette Office. bury & Norwalk and quite a number of othhave on hand a number of little books con-) spare the Committee the unwelcome necesthoroughly done. at Main Street. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist -Ed. Oldham, New South. The darker the tunnel the closer the Miss. - Washington, N. C., Gazette, Washington, N. C., Gazette, Washington, N. C., Gazette, - Washington, Washi taining pictures of various foreign cities. sity of enforcing the penalty of said by-law, NORWALK, CONN. JACKSON'S Go and get one, and you will at the same against such as are dolinquent. NORWALK. Treats successfully all Cureable Diseases of Horses or Cattle. Orders received at W. E. QUINTARD'S, or P. (O. Box 49. 3m46 CHAS. P. TURNEY, The lighter the tunnel the better for "sis." conveyance, a sort of dummy car with entime be surprised at the low prices their -Burton, Baton. gine, full of windows and luxurious seat, Chairman of Highway Committee. goods are selling at,

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, February 13, 1883.

BETHEL. [Too late for publication last week.]

Company A will hold a ball at their hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th. A petition has been circulating about town requesting the D. & N. R. R. Co., to place The great trouble in raising peaches now to gates at the railroad crossing near the "Beehive." This crossing it will be remembered is the one where Mr. D. T. Hubbell received injuries which might have proved fatal, and is a dangerous crossing.

Mr. A. B. Lockwood is traveling agent for a confectionery house in New York. Mr. Orrin Benedict and family left for New York last week, where they will remain until summer.

which was largely attended, and a financial success. Good music was in attendance, as also was a first-class costumer, who did a good business letting out suits. The supper was served by VanRiper & Short on the En-ropean plan. The B. C. Band are preparing for a grand The Alert Engine Co. held a masquerade

The B. C. Band are preparing for a grand concert, to be given at Fisher's Hall, Friday concert, to be given at Fisher's fall, Friday certain kinds of manurial substances about evening next. The band will undoubtedly the trees. Some of our Pomologists have draw a large audience as usual.

We are told that "Sinners stand on slip- and found them perfectly healthy. Also the pery places." If this be a fact, Bethel is not Mouds operani and report favorably. The very well stocked with wicked sinners, for blister on the leaves that came out in the nearly every person we have noticed for the spring can be prevented by dusting the past week, has either been sitting down or leaves with sulphur. It is not very serious, but any thing that affects the leaves injures just going to.

The Congregational church choir are to the health, and lessens the fruit. I do not give another entertainment some time in think the Borers are any serious objection to raising peaches. March. Mr. Frederick Richmond has purchased

Mr. Edward Sturtevant's residence on Centre street. Mrs. I. H. Wilson returned home Saturday

from New Haven, where she has been attending a sick sister. Revival meetings are still in progress at

the Methodist church. We are informed that Gen. Cary will lec-

ture again in the Congregational church Wed- Curculio 1 think works about as bad on the nesday evening next. His lecture Monday peach as the plum. The surest way to de evening on the "Mistakes of Moses or Ingersoll which ?" was listened to by a large audi. scriptions will be found in fruit catalogues), ence, who speak very highly of it. every morning once a day before the sun The workmen have finished off the interior

of Mr. Eli Gilbert's new residence, on Centre gets very high, while they are in a dormant street. H. H. Platt's livery stable has been discon-

tinued, owing to attachments which were served on it by parties-last Tuesday. There is a lull in hatting at present. That

the trade is an unusual backward one, is a fact the hatters have all agreed on. Miss Lizzie Medbury, who was dangerously ill with typhoid fever at Providence, overbearing, make a better and more com-

where she was attending school, was removed to her home in town, Thursday, where she is take kerosene oil, put in camphor gum and improving.

Wilton Farmer's Club.

DELIVERED BEFORE THE WILTON FARMER'S OLUB, FEB. 6, 1883 .- SUBJECT "FRUIT." stroyed.

MR. PRESIDENT. - There is a large class of men who own from one acre to ten, twenty and fifty. Now such men of necessity are compelled to do all or nearly all their work try, whom we will call Jack Baldwin, has by hand, for the income of such small par- cultivated the soil and drawn therefrom a cels of land would not warrant the expense support for himself and wife; he is childless. of purchasing the improved machinery that Not long since Jack left his home in search would be required to run a farm of from two of a missing cow. His route led him through inconvenience and great disadvantage that a six acres in extent, in the center of which small farmer would labor under to compete was a well about thirty feet deep that at with the larger one. It would be better for some time had probably furnished the in-

be renewed once in five or six year'. The Narrow Escape aising of peaches in this latitude of late Of a Massachusetts Engineer-Timely Warning of Mr. John spencer, Bag-gage Master of the B. & A. &, R. years has not been attended with as good re-

sults as some other kinds of fruit, as they are not a native of this country. But in a more

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and with but little trouble. They seem to be doing better of late than years gone by. In my own recollection they have thrived and proved as hardy and productive as any other fruit according to the trees planted. The great trouble in raising peaches now to to contend with is a disease called the yellows, also the leaf blister and borers. Some their stock from the mountains of Georgia and Virginia where they are grown perfectly healthy, no disease known. It seems to be contagious, and it is recommended that as soon, as it shows itself the tree should be destroyed, root and branch. It is the opin-ion of some to be a minute insect called Bacteria, that obstructs the sap cells, and Bacteria, that obstructs the sap cells, and by and is so large as to warrant in the most which are so large as to warrant in the most Favorite Remedy" the claim that it is the most successful specific for Stone yet discovered, av successful specific for Stone yet discovered, are

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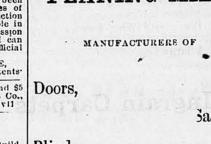
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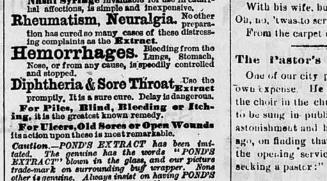
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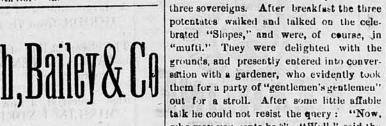




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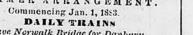
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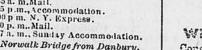
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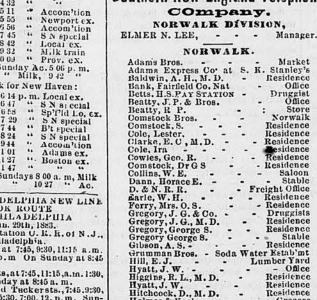






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"Annie Laurie."

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The song of "Anaie Laurie' was written by William Douglass, of Fin'and in the stewardry of Kirkendbright, hero of the song "Willie was a Wanton Way." Annie Laurie was the eldest of the three daughters of Sir Robert Laurie, of Maxwelton. Her birth is thus recorded by her father in the family register : "At the pleasure of the Almighty God, my daughter, Annie Laurie, was born on the 16th day of December, 1682 years, about 6 o'clock in the morning, and was baptized by Mr. Geo." (Hunter of Glencairo). From the curicus collection of manuscripts left by Mr. W. F. H. Arunder, of Barjary Tower, Dumfriesshire, we learn that Annie was wooed by Douglass, and that she refused him. He then made a runaway match with a Miss Elizabeth Clark, of Glenborg, in Galloway. In 1700 Annie married James Fergusson, the hero of Burns' song "The whiatle." James Grant, in his novel, "Walter Fenton ; or, The Scottish Cavalier," gives a full account of the composition of "Anni? Laurie." The early versien of the song is as

> Maxwelton's banks are bonnie Where early fa's the dew ; Where me and Angie Laurie Made up the promise true; Made up the promise true, And ne'er forget will I, And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'll lay me down and dee

She's backit like the peacock She's breastit like the swan : She's limp about the middle : Her waist ye wee! micht span Her waist ye weel micht span, And she has a rolling eye; And for bonnie Anrie Laurie I'll lay me down and dee.

The most touching story connected with the song is that told in Bayard Taylor's "Crimean Incidents :" They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon. Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

And there, in sight of the Redan and the WILL CERTAINLY CURE Malakoff, with to-morrow's battle coming, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore some one called for a song, and-Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asth-They sang of love and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory,

follows:

Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang Annie Laurie.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak, But as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder. -Montreal Herald

Market Stanley's Residence Office My Shrine. The following verses are from the pen of Ornggist Office the late Colonel A. W. Slayback, of St. Office : Store Norwalk Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Louis. Upon my mantel in a row Four simple pictures glow, With shining frames about them placed Of neat and modest taste ; Four images of daughters mine-Freight Office Residence - Residence Four little darlings, rare and fine-Whose faces beam with light divine : Druggists Residence Residence And here I've made my shrine. Stabl The place is more like sacred ground Reside Than any I have found ; ater Estab'mt Lumber Yard No dome of fresco reared by art Office Residence Residence

Can so impress my heart ; 'Tis here I feel remorse begin,

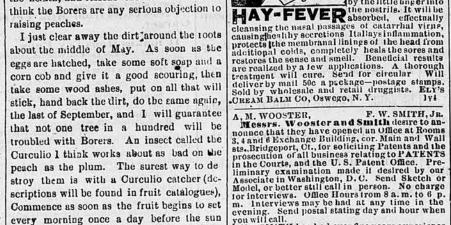


every morning once a day before the sun gets very high, while they are in a dormant state, and keep it up till the stone hardens, and you will be rewarded with spleudid specimens of fruit. It is also recommended by nursery men that when the leaves have dropped in the fall, to head in the branches, especially when the trees are younger, about one-half their length. It bardens the limbs prevents the trees from younger, about one-half their length. It hardens the limbs, prevents the trees from overbearing, make a better and more com-pact tree. I have seen it recommended to take kcrosene oil, put in camphor gum and pepperment, ploce it in the tree and reñew it once in a few days and no insect can live in its vicinity. Another remedy is to put

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him to sell his land for what it would bring, mates of the dilapidated house near by with and hire out by the day or month till he had water. In passing place the an ill wind driftsaved up money enough to buy a farm that | ed Jack's hat from his head and maliciously he could work to advantage. The next best | wafted it to the edge of the well and it tumway for him to do would be to use his small bled in. Now Jack had always practiced the farm (if you can call it a farm) in the raising virtue of economy, and he immediately set of fruit and vegetables as it would be better about recovering his hat. He ran to the adapted to that purpose than a larger one. well, and finding it was dry at the bottom he It would need but little capital and he could unrolled the rope which he had brought for find employment to occupy his whole, on the purpose of capturing the cow, and after from one to ten acres. There would be no several attempts to catch the hat with a danger of an over supply; not so much as noose he concluded to save time by going the raising of grain for this reason, in raising down into the well himself. To accomplish grain he would have to compete with the this he made fast one end of the rops to a cheap fertile lands of the great west. You stump hard by and was soon on his way might say he would also come in competition down into the well.

with the fruit growers of the south, but you It was a fact of which Jack was less obwill observe that when fruit in this latitude vious than the reader hereof-that a miscomes into market the fruit season of the chievous fellow whom we will call Neal south is over, consequently, there would be | Willis, was in the old building and saw Jack a good demand, and at good prices, for all go down into the well, and it so happened the fruit that could be raised. I would not that Jack's old blind horse was near by with be understood to say that when his crops of a bell on his neck. The devil himself, or fruit are matured, want picking and market- some other wicked spirit, put it into Neal's ing, that he should have a hundred other head to have a little fun; so he slipped up things on his hands to attend to and let it to the old horse, unbuckled the strap and aprot and waste, but give it his whole atten- proached the well with the bell in his hand. tion, be located in a village where he can find | ting-a-ling. Jack thought the old horse was plenty of boys or other cheap help, have his coming, and said in an audible tone : "Hang baskets and crates ready, have a market the old horse; he's coming this way, sure, and found so as to know where his fruit is going he ain't got no more sense than to fall in either by sending it to dealers in fruit or by here on me-wo, Ball !" But the sound peddling it himself. I have before intimated of . the bell came closer, and Jack was the great inducement the raising of straw. resting at the bottom of the well. "Great berries held out if a judicious selection of Jeruvalem !" said Jack ; "the old bland fool the varieties of Early Medium and Late, the will be right on top of me in a minit-wo, best mode of cultivation and marketing was Ball-wo, haw, Ball !" Just then Neal got adopted. There could be more money made close to the well and kicked a little dirt on from two acres than from an ordinary farm Jack's head. Jack thought Ball was about of two hundred. There may be times to come, got close to the side of the well and (but very seldom) when there may be a glut | began to pray : "Ob, Lord, have mercy onin the market, but evaporators and canning wo Ball ! poor sinner-I'm gone now-wo, Bal establishments are being used so that | -Our Father who art in-wo, Ball-heaven. none need be lost or sold below a paying hallowed be Thy-jec! Ball, jee ! what'll] rate, and I venture to say that we shall never | do?-name, Now I lay me down to sl-jee Ball, out of your livers! (just then in fell more dir-) back, Ball; Oh, Lord, if you ever see the day when good fruit in good condition will go a begging for a market. intend to do anything for me-back, Ball, The next in season comes the raspberry Every man that owns a garden or even a rod mill dam-wo, Ball, ho'lup ! murder ! wo-farewell worked." of ground can easily supply himself with all

his family can use. From forty to fifty Neal could hold out no longer and showed plants of the most approved kinds will be himself at the top of the well, with a big, hoarse laugh which might have been heard sufficient, and there can be raised from seventwo miles. This was more than Jack could ty-five to one hundred and one hundred and bear and he started up the rope like a monkfifty bushels to the acre with as little trouble "Blast your pictures, I'll give you fits " cy. "Blast your pictures, 1 II give you his Neal took to his beels and ran like a quarter and expense as a crop of corn. The great trouble in raising raspberries is, there are so horse, and the last that was seen of him ho was half a mile from the well, with two big many unreliable and worthless kinds, and so dogs grabbing at his coat and Jack close befew that are hardy enough to stand our

winters. Some of the best fruit growers say An Affecting Senatorial Episode they have lost thousands of dollars by cul-During the consideration of the "Presitivating these worthless tender roots. New tial Succession Bill" in the Senate last week, kinds that bear the highest recommend of just before its passage, Judge Elmunds, of fruit, and others that have proved them, are, 1st, the Cuthbert, first quality, very Vermont, Chairman of the Judiciary Comproductive, and will stand the winter as well mittee, made a motion to re-commit the bill, supporting the proposition by rather a severe as an oak. 2nd., the Gregg, the largest, criticism of the pending measure. This most productive, firmest and latest. I find this accords with my own experience except brought Senator Hoar, who had charge of of the bill, to his feet, and in the course of the Gregg which is a little tender, as already his remarks he alluded to the fact that Judge it feels the effects of the winter. I would Edmunds had made no suggestion tending to not discard it on account of its great properfecting or improving the bill, and that it ductiveness. Next comes the Tylee, the earlies, most productive, good size and very his motion prevailed the proposition would hardy, and one of the very best. There are die with the 47th Congress. He said that the hill had been before the Committee for a a great many other kinds recommended, but year, and yet its Chairman, the Senator from none any better. Now, in cultivating the raspberry many are deterred on account of the Vermont, had not found time to examine it. expense of staking. If the plants the first Judge Edmunds regarded these remarks in season they are set out are trimmed as they the light of reproof for his prolonged absence should be, there will be no necessity for it. last session, and rose to reply, but for once When they ge about two feet high nip off his tongue failed him ; he faltered, burst into the end that will check their growth and tears and hurriedly left the chamber, and the Senate at once adjourned. The explanation cause them to send outside ; branches when of this strange scene is as follows : Last year they have grown the same length clip them off, and instead of having a long, slender a lovely daughter of the Judge was dying of consumption, and he left Washington to travel stalk you will have a well proportioned with her, first to Europe, then to Florida. stocky plant that will need no support, and then home to give her back to God. Anothbear three times the fruit.

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And here my soul, remote from crowds, Is shadowed by no clouds ; Aloof at last from tangling care, I lift to God my prayer, And He that doth in secret see, In secret seems to answer me, For sake of these that I may be From secret sin kent free

Alone I seek at this poor shrine The face of God divine. In public no one is sincere, For all are tinged with fear ; But here my heart is all laid bare To Him who doth for sparrow care; To Him I left a parent's prayer, "Wilt thou these children spare ?" This is my prayer, I say and feel, As at my shrine I kneel'; And lo! though absent far and wide, I think them at my side. And hosts celestial come and go On radiant wings as white as snow. Till heaven above and heaven below Have made my shrine aglow.

But no intruding eye could see The light that shines on me; Four little pictures on the wall To others would be all ; And yet to me the thought is given Of such the Kingdom is of Heaven. And from this shrine despair is driven By hope to be forgiven.

Gen. Neal Dow's Rat Story.

THE STORY THE FATHER OF THE PROHIBI TORY LAW TELLS.

Photograrh Gallery My house is supposed to be rat-proof, and was so when quite new, but at one time, Freight depot more than twenty years ago, we had a large Residence Residence colony of the rodents, greatly to our annoy-Druggist Foundry ance, and it was with us a matter of daily Foundry Upper Office Lower Office wonder where they found a weak spot in our defenses against them. One evening a young lady from a friend's family, living in Besidence Residence a large, fine house, nearly a mile away, was with us, and the talk turned on rats, as we Florist, So. Norwalk heard ours galloping in the ceiling and scampering up and down the walls. The young lady said that none had ever been in their Louse, and she did not think there was any point at which they could enter. My eldest daughter, a great wit, said: "I've heard that, if politely invited to do so in writing, rats will leave any house, and go to any other to which they may be directed, and I will tell ours that at your house they will find

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affair a friend came in, and hearing the talk, said that two evenings before, in the bright moonlight, he saw several rats running down Congress street, which was the straight road to Perl street. We have never been troubled with them since, but I have not heard how it has been with the house to which our benefi-

of rats that had so long favored us with their

presence, pointing out to them that at No. 64

Pearl street was a large, fine house which

had never been favored with any of their

family, where they would find ample quar-

ters and a fat larder. When fiushed, she

read the missive to the company, and we

had a great laugh over it. As an old super-

stition, she then put lard upon it, and carried

into the attic, where it would probably be

ound by those to whom it was directed to

A few days after the young lady was at our

house again, and burst into a laugh exclaim-

ing; "Our house is overrun with rats!"

That recalled to us the fact that we had heard

tone in our walls. My daughter went to the

attic and the letter was gone. While we

were talking and laughing over the curious

increase from suckers, and they should be the recent past, and the prophetic fears of kept hoed off as soon as they make their ap- the hamediate future that chained the tongue pearance (except enough to grow fruit the of the Senator from the Green Mountain next year) as they very much injure the State, and broke down the stern barriers of plants. The Black Caps propagate from the firmness and resolution when he arose to retips. About September let the branches spond to remarks that he regarded as impuggrow till they reach the ground, fasten them ning his official conduct :-down and cover them up with a little dirt "Arrows that at random sent, Found goal the Archer little meant." and all the plants can be mised that are Scenes like these are instructive in one needed. If it is desired to raise them more extensively plant them 4 by 4 feet and if ness and humanity where they were hardly extensively plant them 4 by 4 feet and if preferred drive stakes down to about two feet, and string will fasten them to the top and train the plants to the wires. Trim out the old wood after the fruit is gone, it gives the plants a better chance. They should



