

"I am the Empress. I put myself under the woman his \$15,000 in gold, and she told the protection of the British flag and under appears to be strongly marked with revolut figures I believe to be too small, rather than ALLOWED FOR CASH. O. A. MULLINGS, J. S. MULLINGS PENSIONS South Norwalk, April 15, 1878. Paint Coaches, Carriages or Wagons him that she would return it to his house at the care of an English gentleman !" tion, and the belief is obtaining in a remark. too large. at short notice, in the best manner, and at Rea-sonable Prices. English or Yalentine's Varnish used, according to desire of parties having work done. Special attention paid to But does this large farming pay for the able degree that it lurks everywhere with so Sir John bowed on his knee. sunrise the next morning. "The sun has to Black Enameled Card Board. country? It absorbs great tracts of land, and through an interpreter, and then organized a Sunday School with one of his elders as su The following morning, when people rose Pensions and Bounties got for much strength that it is an irrepressible facrise on the charming,"said she. "Now, you go home and wait for me. I will double to throng the beach, the yacht was standing tor 'in every movement which the majority keeps out smaller farmers. It employs tramps Carmine and Blue for Fancy Nork A. H. BYINGTON & CO all Soldiers of my own and other Re-Painting Children's Carriages, \$66a week in your own town. Terms and \$50ut makes. The attempts to unseat Washburn who vanish when the harvest is over, instead your \$15,000 by telling you where to find boldly out to sea. and to Plain and Fancy Lettering. A share o Regiments, &c. and Kellogg are revolutionary as the firing of increasing the permanent population. It W. H. NOBLE, the other \$15,000." The next morning the R. E. WHITCOMB. Norwalk, April15th, 1878. upon Sumter, only in a different shape. So, exhausts the land. The cultivation is very One of the lady teachers in a Reno public queen was early at the farmer's house with BRIDGEPORT, CONN. The negroes are very eager for books, beset ting me for them and asking when I am coming again. - Church Union. queen was early at the farmer's house with a bag, which she assured him contained the gold which he had left with her. Then she BARGAINS also, was the attempt to capture the State shallow. There is no rotation of crops. THE FERGUSON CHURK is to be but read of the used with the best labor saving devices. No floats or paddles. Bringston both same rand white: of Maine by fraud, as well as the stealing of Everything is taken from the ground ; noth-IN At the annual meeting of the Southern Connecticut Poultry association, neld in Bridgeport, Tuesday, F. A. Chase of New Haven was elected president; F. W. Babcock on New Haven, secretary and treasurer. The next exhibition is to be held in New Haven States in the South by bulldozing, fraudulent ing is returned to it. Even the straw is Warm Baths gold which he had left with her. The for told him to dig at the foot of the tree for divide with your little sister, how much burned. The result of this is that the aver-Granite Iron Ware, voting and the counting out of honest ma-Cold Baths!! the pot of gold, and, in another minute, she the pot of gold, and, in another minute, she was gone. The old man dug as directed would you give her?" Johnny: "A suck." age crop from any given acre grows smaller jorities. All these things are in the interest Shower Baths!!! every year, and it is simply a question of of revolution, and the end is not yet. The with the thought that he had his original \$15,000 in gold; but, when he examined the contents of the bag, he found, instead of but found no treasure. He consoled himself John O'Neill of Windsor Locks has but time under the present system how long it Every day at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. culmination will come during the next Pres-E. APELL'S Model Barber Shop. idential election, and the people are prepar. will take to exhaust the land.-Harper's for next December. Second Door from Post Office. May. ing for it. - Exchange:

Would respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the business lately conducted by MULLINGS & TILLY, and, with the old ex-peric aced Workmen, hitherto employed by the late firm, are prepared to manufacture allkinds of For Sale. A House and Lot, in a healthylocation on Fairstreet, above Catharine. The Heusens maearly new, wellbuilt, conveniently arrang-cd, and will make a comfortable and pleasant home for afamily of average size. Thelot runs-back to the river. There is a well of averlient water on the place, and Borough water in the Street. Price low, and part of the mono; can re-main on mortgage. A fine chance to secure a home. Apply at GAZETTEOFFICE. Sti came on board, and one lady, throwing back other Congress since the establishment of els to the acre. This could be sold at Fargo upon the wagon boards was freshly cleaned her veil and revealing in the full moonlight this government has ever been known to on October 1, for 80 cents a bushel. A brief Carriage Painting and oiled; that the boxes and bundles and one of the most beautiful faces ever given to resort to such desperate tricks and perform. calculation will give you \$4.20 per acre WALDMERE, BRIDGFORT, CONN., DEC. 13, 1877. Mr. James L. Forris has made several sets of harness for me which gave me great satisfaction. Ile is a capital harness maker doing his business upon honor. P. T. BARNUM. ances as characterize the present Congress. profit on new land, and \$7.20 for all the rest; Nearly every move and attitude on their part or, say, \$130,000 gain on one crop. These appears to be strongly marked with reset believes packages were all neatly tied, and the mortal, said sadly and sweetly :

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had to endure.

THE ICE CROP.

PERSONALS

As ever,

David Torrence, for a copy of the laws pass

Previous to the departure of our esteemed

tion on the train as it was borne as a trophy

welcome home.

culation is not yet ready.

families.

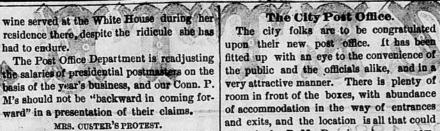
Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, April 25, 1880. DEAR GAZETTE:--The Alabama' claims Bill, has been exhaustively discussed in the Senate and received its quietus, at least for the present session. Senator Thurman ably championed the Insurance companies, which are by far the most clamorous for a further division of the Geneva award to them, and Senator Blaine, with even more dexterity and plausibility, advocated the ship owners rights to the remainder of the money now in the upon looking at it. Treasury. But it was apparently left for Senator Edmunds to put the last nail in the coffins of all the claimants. With his accustomed clearness and consummate legal ability, he showed that the Insurance Companies had received already from the insurers and the lawyer of pronounced abilities, who has been awards made them, more than they were entitled to. That the very money they had been forced to pay, because of the Anglorebel pirates, for reinsurance, they had reprinting office were opened as follows : Coceived beforehand from the ship owner. operative Co., 75c. per 100th ; Barker Bros., That the shipowners had charged this extra 60c. ; Great Falls, 50c. ; Independent, 40c. ; reinsurance cost in their freight tariffs and admitted an era of greater prosperity than Knickerbocker, 32c., and three individual bids. All agreed to furnish Kennebec ice ever before, because of increased rates for except the Knickerbocker Ice Co. ; that Co. freights. So that the money paid to the U. S. by England, was in justice and verity,

the property of the whole people and that it sught to remain in the nation's treasury for the public benefit. Senator Eaton, who has a pretty level, practical head in everything likely to rule as high here as at the North. except his politics, took the same ground and introduced a resolution to the effect that the unexpended balance of that award be "covered into the Treasury." Despite the desperate struggle to get this money distributed, it is now postponed at least for this session, by a vote of 31 to 28.

Senator Eaton's sensible proposition raise a commission to prepare a new tariff United States at a grand tariff demonstration to be held in Pittsburg, on the 15th of May. bill, which was last session criticised and ridiculed, a good deal, now seems to command general approval and the more it is land next July for a visit to this country. reflected upon, the more popular it becomes. May to receive and welcome Prince Leopold. The incongruities of our present Tariff, are almost beyond belief, and the chances of who sails from Liverpool on the 29th of the ever having them corrected by any Ways and present month. Means Committee as at present organized, Mrs. Edmunds, the wife of the Senator will sail for the United States with their are very remote. For example, the manu otton bale ties, madhof ordinary hoop iron, with an arrow head cut at one spend the summer in Burlington. end and a slot at the other to receive it, is dmitted at a less duty than the hoop iron. \$180 in money on Monday, every cent he had in the world. He advertised his loss in Thus cut, it is rated as a manufacture and the tax is so much less, that for barrel hoops the Star, and the money was restored to him and other purposes where short strips of the in less than two hours after the paper was iron can be used, it pays the American Importer to buy the cotton tie and cut off Secretary Sherman has just returned from his New York and Philadelphia trip. Mrs. each end. This is only one case among Fitch, the daughter of Gen. Sherman, who many where a ridiculous discrimination is made against the American workman. returned with her father, is still visiting Another instance comes more nearly home to friends here. J. Hammond] Trumbull and Gen. F. A an important Connecticut interest. In straw Walker, of Conn., were participants in the braids, out of which the Beatty's at Norwalk, and Baldwin's at Milford, (two of the largest proceedings of the National Academy of manufacturers of men's straw hats in the week, and adjourned to meet in November country.) make up their goods, the present

tariff admits the manufactured hat much at New York. cheaper than the unsewed braids, so that it Thomas Cousins, 2d, and wife, pays our Yankee hat makers to import the visitors at the Capital last week. Mrs. Alden Solmans, of South Norwalk, straw braids they require, sewed up into hats who has been on a visit to her brother, W. on the other side and then rip them apart on arrival here and resew them into styles T. Hotchkiss, Esq. who is a private banker



be desired. P. M. Dunning shows a com-The House committee on the library, whom was referred the bill providing for the mendable desire to do everything in his power to please and accommodate the public erection in this city of a statue of the late and deserves the thanks of the community.

Gen. Geo. A. Custer, which shall be a counterpart of the one recently erected at West Off for Colorado. Point, have received from Mrs. Custer a Messrs. Chas. S. Prowitt and Augustus Hoyt (son of H. I. Hoyt, Fsq.) left town letter protesting against it, on the ground that the West Point statue has no merit as a yesterday morning bound for Denver, Colo work of art, and bears so little resemblance rado. Mr. Prowitt proposes to send for his to her late husband that his friends shudder family as soon as he gets settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Keeler did not get off yesterday, as expected, but intend leaving on PATENT OFFICE. The President appointed and the Senate has confirmed Mr. Edgar M. Marble, of

Michigan, as Gen. Paine's successor as The Strike. Commissioner of Patents. Mr. Marble is a The moulders who were brought here from

out-of town and set to work in the Norwalk a long time employed in the Interior Depart- Foundry, last week Monday, to take the place of the men out on strike, worked

through the week quietly, no disturbance re-Bids for furnishing ice at the Government sulting. Saturday night they left work and would be an improvement. were about to leave on the cars when the striking moulders appeared, and, it is said, attempted to induce them not to return. The interview was somewhat exciting during which the new lot of moulders produced revolvers and showed that they were prepared furnishes the Penobscot river ice. There is to take care of themselves if force should be a schooner now unloading Maine ice here used against them by the old hands. Monday with a cargo of over two thousand tons. The morning they returned, and there was quite above prices indicate that prices are not an array of police force at the depot prepared to squelch any outbreak that might occur. To the credit of the old hands, however, no

Second Auditor French died here yester attempt was made to interfere with the new men as they proceeded to their work. We A hundred or more Massachusetts editors cannot believe that the old hands really con-

are here on a pleasure excursion with their templated the use of force to carry out their lans, and trust there will be no further Senator Blaine is to address the Amalga

mated Iron and Steel Association of the Change of Time, &c.

A new time table will go into effect on the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad next week Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is to leave Eng-Monday. A new accom. train down will be put on arriving here at 7:20 a. m., which Sir. Edward Thornton will go to Canada in will be followed by an express train from Sanford's, arriving here at 7:38 a. m. Another new train down (we presume from the Shepaug Road,) will arrive at 10:25 a.m. A new train up will leave here at 2:27 p. m., and must prove a convenience to the public. daughter, on the eighth of May. They will The 4:36 p. m. express up will stop only at Wilton, Branchville and Bethel. There are A Baptist clergyman from Connecticut lost several slight changes in the time of arrival and departure of other trains. The time table on the N. Y., N. H. & H.

changed next Monday, but we have received no official announcement of the fact.

Norwalk Manufactures. Mr. Wm. Youle, at his manufactory or

Hoyt street, has just completed a beautiful hearse for an undertaker in Topeka, Kansas. It is somewhat of a "new departure," being painted in white and gold. The hearse is of

on arrival here and resew them into styles and shapes suited to American tastes, thus making another flagrant discrimination in favor of the European makers. The matter

naint. The Henry Ely place on the hill will be cupied during the summer by a gentleman from New York, by the name of Webster. Dr. Burke has moved to his new quarters, the Toiles place on Washington street. L. P. Foote is painting his house on Frank

Mr. Hasset, of Clay street, is raising

house. Dr. Higgins, we understand, proposes to locate in Norwalk after May 1st. He has taken the house on West Avenue, recently occupied by Mr. Candee. The "Ddc," has hosts of friends in this city who will regret to hear of his departure. He will be con-nected by telephone. West avenue for the service of the head, and that he had been unable to sit up for twenty three days. Sometime before his de-parture he made a will, among the directions of which were that should he die while away his body should be brought to this country and buried in Yantic cemetery. He leaves

We are glad to see Dr. Hill out again. We should judge from the noise made by

a "cold in the ead." We would suggest that the Twilight Club sell their accordeon and buy a parrot. It

epository. If there is anything in the world shows up syoung man's "phiz" it is a skull cap. We always feel sorry for a person, whenever we

meet one with a skull cap on, as it looks as Rowan's new Rockaway is very nobby. Nelson Wilcox is filling in his lot on Main

The new paper the "Leader" has been scontinued, after one issue.

chosen and any other appropriate business will be transacted. At 2:30 p. m., in the same place, a confer-ence of pastors will be held, at which the methods of the Society will be freely dis-cussed with a view to learn the best process of attaining the important objects sought by the organization. Reports may be expected from pastors and delegates from churches who have had knowledge of the work in their own fields. he wants him to do some more frescoing for The Raymond place on the hill is receiv-

ing a coat of paint. Contractor Hutchingson contemplates tak ng a trip to Leadville H. R. Fitch will remove his lumber yard

about July 1st, to the flats near the Oysterman's dock. man's dock. Mr. Donovan, South Norwalk's law maker, law enforcer, (?) and champion law breaker, me again last week for breaking the area up again last week for breaking the propriately inspired by his theme, as he was up again last week for breaking the much-broken Sunday law. As usual demurred.

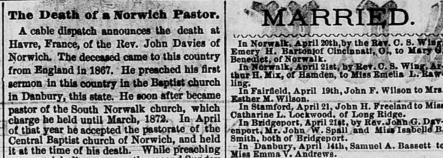
Barnum's Latest "Greatest." Barnum's great show closed in New York st Saturday and opened yesterday in Brooklyn. 'It attracts as large crowds as ever, and needs to in order to pay the enormous expenses. Next week Monday the show will exhibit in Bridgeport, and on Thursday will produce the same programme as in New York, the leading features of which are

The menagerie has been enlarged by new Bishop Williams officiated at the ordina-tion of Mr. Thompson of the Diocese of Albany, N. Y., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Stamford, Wednesday, by request of Bishop Doane.—Stamford Advocate. arrivals of rare animals, there is the usual best ring performances money can command. The most startling feature is the performance r hibited at the Centennial, but is im-proved in many parts. It is finely painted and gilded, is trimmed with white French broadcloth and gold furnish-ings; on the mound all the fixings are of the hexagon [pattern silver plated, and around]

Mr. J. H. Aiken is altering and improv

appearance of the property.

unusually elaborate and beautiful.



The business meeting will convene in the

parlor of the church at 11 o'clock a. m.

Reports of officers will be read and acted

upon : officers for the ensuing year will be

chosen and any other appropriate business

their own fields. At 7:30 in the evening, the public anni

versary of the Society will be attended in the church, at which Rev. L. T. Chamberlain,

D. D., of Norwich, will deliver an address on the "History and Influence of the Engl

lish Bible during the 500 years since it cam

propriately inspired by his theme, as is apt to be, the occasion will be one

rare interest, long to be remembered. All

Hazleton & Gay announce an entertain

ment at the Opera House, next Saturday

evening, for particulars of which see adver-

Principal S. T. Dutton, of New Haven, wa

in town over Sunday, and greeted many old

acquaintances. He was the guest of lawyer

The annual exodus of money-spenders to

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Europe has begun, The steamers sailing o Saturday from New York, carried 400 pas

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are invited

The Death of a Norwich Pastor.

In Fainewit April 21, John H. Freeland to Miss Esther M. Wilson. In Stamford, April 21, John H. Freeland to Miss Catharine L. Lockwood, of Long Ridge. In Bridgeport, April 21st, by Rev. John G. Dsv-enport, Mr. John W. Spall and Miss Isabelle B. Smith, both of Bridgeport. In Danbury, April 14th, Samuel A. Bassett to Miss Emma V. Andrews. In Bridgeport, April 22d, at the residence of Capt. C. W. Hall, by Rev. Dr. Richardson, Luther C. Burgess of Chicago to Sophis E. Purcelle of this city. a memorial discourse on the second Sunday of January last, he was stricken with a severe attack of vertigo and was unconscious for nearly an hour. After a lapse of two or three weeks he improved enough to be able to take a trip to England, in the hope of benefitting his health. During his chorece be has com-

his city. In Westport, April 20th, by Rev. A. N. Lewis Mr. Robert G. Henry of Westport, to Miss Lizzie A Allen of Rockville, Conn. In Brocklyn, Oct. 8th, Lauren M. Allen, M. D., o Miss M. Kate Shaffer, both of Westport, Conn

vears.

DIED.

In Norwalk, Tuesday, April 20th Bertie M., onl son of Elbert W., and A. Amelia Smith, aged years and 7 months. In South Norwalk, April 20th, Mrs. Wm. H

IN pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made upon the petition of Jacob Weeks, gainst James Potter and others, I will sell at the face of Huributt, Relyca & Soymour, on Monday, tay Srd, 1880, the following described Real Es-e, sixty feet front and fity-seven feet rear, ounded north by land of William E. Dann, east y highway, south by land of Jacob Weeks and thers, and west by land of George G. Bishop. Ders for the same may be made at any time. Notwak, 26th day of April, 1880, BENJAMIN J. STURGES, Committee. In South Norwalk, April 2011, Mrs. which a Beers, recently of Westport. In South Norwalk, April 21st, Elizabeth A Chapman, aged 60 years and 5 months. In Stratford, April 22d Oatherine Mohan, age and buried in Yantic cemetery. He leaves a widow and five children. The sorrow in

Norwich over his death is universal.3He was a man of genial temperament and gained the respect and esteem of all with whom he came 10 years. In Westport, April 21st, Adam Walsh, aged 7 Jears In Stamford, April 21, Susan F., wife of Charles

in contact. The news of his early flitting will be received with sorrow in many a Nor-E. Hill, in her 46th year. In Southport, April 18th, Ada A. Meeker, aged

The Connecticut Bible Society. This Society will hold its 70th anniversary

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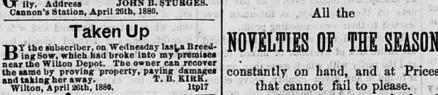
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ISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS., Probate Court D April 26th, A. D., 1880. Estate of PATRICK LAWLOR, late of Norwalk, n said District, deceased. ORDERED-That the Executrix exhibit her

ORDERED—That the Executrix exhibit her Administration account to this Court for adjust-ment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 7th day of May, 1880, at 2 °clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be noti-fled thereot, the Executrix will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 7th day of May, 1880. 1170 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate Court DECORATING

April 26th, A. D. 1880. Estate of IRA BEDIENT, late of Norwalk, a said District, deceased. ORDERED.—That the Executor exhibit his Ad-ORDERED.—That the Executor exhibit his Ad-ministration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 7th day of May, 1880, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fair-field County and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the decensed last dwelt, at least ten days before said 7th day of May, 1880. 1817 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

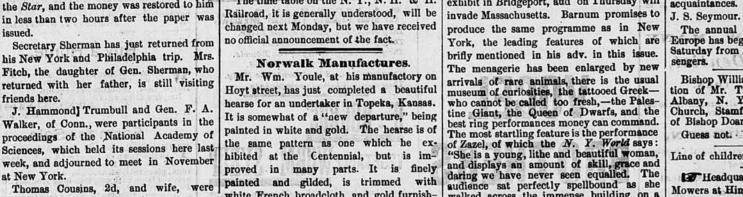
DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court District OF NOEWALK, ss. Probate Court April 26th, 1880. Estate of EDWARD P. WEED, late of Nor-walk, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to ex-hibit their claims for settlement. Those who neg-lect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make I amediate payment to 3t17 SOPHIA A. WEED, Administratrix.

District OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court April 24th, 1880. Estate of EBENEZER G. BETTS, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate ior the District of Nor-walk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereoi for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attest-ed within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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make immediate payment to BDWARD LUCY, Administrator 17p with the will annexed t17p Tax Collector's Sale.



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hexagon [pattern silver plated, and around the roof there is a silver plated hexagon rail. the roof there is a silver plated hexagon rail.

BT OUR LOCAL REPORTED. Rev. Mr. Bell, of Boston, pread Baptist church Sunday. Burr Knapp is giving his barn a coat

CATY ITEMS

lin street.

the whistle at the Corset Factory, that it has

VanHoosear's "annex" is used as a carriage

on the 4th of May next, at the Centre church in Hartford.

if there were something "lacking."

George Ferris is looking for Pete Shields

of window glass has an equally absurd tariff complication. By the present law, it must be inventoried by size and also by weight As all common glass is blown, there can be no exact uniformity in thickness and consequently in weight the same sizes and qualities will greatly vary. A dealer in New York, to cultural Experiment Station, has been printillustrate this absurdity, had a portion of his ed by order of the legislature. The first resame invoice shipped to Boston and Philadelphia, while the main importation entered New York. All three Custom Houses please accept our thanks for a copy. assessments of duty differed, as a matter of course, because of the variations in the weight of the same lot of glass. It would be even more sensible for the tariff to admit a This edition is intended for the use of public horse by weight. But with a full knowledge of these ridiculous and injurious absurdities

in our present tariff laws, the Ways and The Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Means Committee has permitted them to go Norwalk and Vicinity Bible Society was on, year after year, without amendment, held last Sunday evening at the Second M simply because the interests there are so diverse that the several members will not the exercises interesting. The Secretary's join in the correction of palpable errors, Report showed a larger amount of work unless each can have his own desires gratidone in the field than in any previous year fled, in alterations of his own pet or local importations. Such is the height and depth of the Society's history. The statistics given revealed some startling facts as to the and length and breadth of the statesmanship number of non-church-going families, and in the American Congress. the number of children out of Sunday school.

KELLOGG-SPOFFORD CASE. We shall publish the report in full in next In spite of the strong opposition to the weeks issue. After the opening exercises, move the Senate election committee have succeeded in getting up the Kellogg-Spofford Rev. J. A. Hamilton spoke drawing some "lessons from the work of the year." H. H. case. There are different opinions as to the Barbour spoke of the "Bible as our counseltime the consideration of the case will conlor, and Law-book," Rev. E. D. Bentley sume, but in regard to its final disposition addressed the meeting on the "Bible in the the best, informed believe the resolution to Sunday School." M. W. Starr showed the oust Kellogg will be defeated. It is said importance of the Bible in the successful that at least ten or twelve Democratic prosecution of the Temperance work. Rev. Sepators hold that the case is res adjudi-C. S. Wing spoke of the "Bible in the and will so vote. When the Republicans family," and the President made a stirring in the last Congress attempted to reopen the appeal for a collection of forty-one dollars to Butler case every Democrat voted against it, cover an excess of expenditures over collecand that stands on the same ground as the tions in the canvass of Norwalk. Kellogg case. Butler and Kellogg were

sworn in at the same time. There are Dem-One of Our Townsmen Honored. ocratic Senators, too, who maintain that Butler and Kellogg were admitted upon a fellow citizen, C. M. Raymond, Esq., for compromise between the Republicans and Europe, in the splendid steamer City of Democrats, and that the latter would be guilty of a breach of faith in voting to put Chester, on Thursday 22d inst., some seven-Kellogg out. The indications are that there teen of his New York friends manifested their high appreciation of his worth by the are enough Democrats who believe in the compliment of an elegant dinner. If it may doctrine of res adjudicata combined with be judged by the size and beauty of an imthose who hold that good faith binds them mense bouquet of rare and rich rose buds of to sustain Kellogg to beat the resolution to various colors, which attracted much attenoust him.

BUSINESS BEFORE CONGRESS

to his much loved home on the following The condition of the public business in day, it must have been a magnificent affair. Congress is such that Congress will not be An equal or greater number of his friends likely to get away before the middle of July. in New York attended his embarkation and The army bill has passed the Senate and now gave him a most flattering ovation. So said only awaits the signature of the President to the New York Daily Times of the 23d. His become a law, and the naval bill was dispos-Norwalk friends, not only of his family, and ed of in the House. Now the House has of the First Congregational Society, whom already passed the Indian, consular and his noble generosity has laid under great diplomatic, fortification and military academy obligations, but of the community at large. appropriation bills, and they are with the unite in invoking for him a pleasant voyage, Senate. The bills yet to be reported by the a happy tour, and a safe return to receive a House committee are the legislative, the sundry civil, the river and harbor, the postal, the District of Columbia and general defi-Mr. Joseph Shepherd sailed for "Merrie

ciency bills. England" last Tuesday, in the steamer Arizo-The river and Harbor bill is about ready to na, to visit the home of his childhood once report, but it will encounter such antagonisms again. He was accompanied by his daughter that it may be two or more months before it Mary, who visits the old country for the first time. We wish them a pleasant excursion can be finally passed.

The immediate deficiency bill may not be and a safe return. called up for several days. This bill contains the deficiency appropriation for the government printing office, and if it does not become a law another furlough of the Congregational Church, by Rev. Mr. Stocking, on Thursday, at 7:45 p. m. This will employes of the public printer will be necessitated, as the \$100,000 appropriation take the place of the regular weekly meeting. heretofore made is nearly exhausted. Yesterday the House adopted a joint reso-

The House committee on elections will, on

married persons, especially unmarried ladies. Mr. Youle is also finishing up a smaller Pub. Docs. white hearse for parties in Texas, and has a The thirteenth annual report of the Secre number of other hearses in course of con-

tary of the State Board of Agriculture, to struction, on orders. Mr. Youle is very ably gether with the annual report of the Agrissisted by Mr. J. Hopson, a skillful workman who prides himself upon the execution of his work, and who is ever ready to adopt Hardenbrook's Hall on the evening of May port covers over 400 8vo pages, and the second 160 pages. Secretary T. S. Gold will all improvements which experience may 5th.

suggest. We are also indebted to Secretary of State. Revs. Hamilton and Wing exchanged pul summer oits on Sunday morning last.

ed at the last session for the Legislature The Ladies' Union temperance meeting was held at the Opera House last Sunday officials, &c. The edition for general cir Poultry association. afternoon.

> The Great London Show, with the Baby Edwin Hoyt is to be hanged at Bridgeport elephant, is to exhibit in Danbury, May 10, jail, May 13th, for the murder of his father, and Bridgeport May 11th. if not reprieved.

Mr. Sands Reed, who has been living in New York during the winter, has removed E. church. The house was well filled, and to West Norwalk for the summer.

Mr. Gregory has commenced the excava tion of a cellar for a house which he is about to erect upon his Camp street lot.

The ordination of Mr. Thompson did not take place last Wednesday, Bishop Williams being unable to officiate at that time.

Rev. Mr. Hoyt, rector of Holy Trinity with the property. church, Jersey City, preached at St. Paul's The Bucholz trial was continued through church, last Sunday, mcrning and evening. last week, and will probably occupy two Editor De Young, of San Francico, who weeks longer. So far the State has produced shot Mayor Kalloch, was in turn deliberately

no new testimony of special interest. shot and killed, last week, by Kalloch's son. Ex-Warden Weed's funeral was attended Our Brothers' Lodge celebrated the 61st anniversary of the introduction of Odd Felon Friday afternoon last from his late resi lowship in this country, at their rooms last dence, Revs. C. M. Selleck and S. B. S. Bissell officiating. The floral offerings were

BUSINESS CHANGE.-A change in the well-Four persons were killed and eighteen or known dry goods house of Bennett, Nash & twenty wounded, at the Madison Square Street, is announced in another column. The Garden, N. Y., on Wednesday night last, at firm has been dissolved, Messrs. Nash and the Hahnemann Hospital Fair, by the falling Street retiring,-Mr. John F. Bennett conof a portion of the walls facing Madison ducting the business as in former years. Mr. Bennett is no stranger to the people of this Cy. Scofield has removed all of the livery county, and we are sure that his store will stock of horses, carriages, &c., recently kept continue to be as popular as it ever has been by him in the Knight street stables, to the new brick stables on Inver street, in the rear in the past. Read his advertisement and call and see what bargains he is able to offer

to cash purchasers. A CARD.

NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK,)

Tuesday, April 20, 1880. ional Bank of Norwalk, held April 20th, 1880, the following Resolutions were ordered to be entered on the records of the bank. WHEREAS, Our late associate and Vice President, Mr. EDWARD P. WEED, having had on our table in a long while. On Wednesday last, Geo. Hendrick, while been suddenly stricken by death while appar ently in the enjoyment of his usual health at work at Mr. Partrick's, injured his right and a reasonable prospect of many years of an active and useful life before him, we deem hand severely with a buzz saw. He was taken to the office of Drs. Gregory and it eminently proper to place upon the records of this institution an expression of our sor-Brush, where his little finger was amputated and the next one carefully dressed. The

row for his loss and appreciation of the character of our deceased associate; therefore doctors hope to save the hand from further Resolved, That by the death of Mr. Weed mutilation. nutilation. MAHA A ... The Rev. Mr. Valentine, of Bridgeport. the Board of Directors of this bank has lost one of its most faithful and trusted member will preach at the African Mission church whose integrity of character, fidelity to the interests of the bank and sound business next Sunday, day and evening. The First qualifications were fully recognized and val-ued, while in the broader social and business Congregational Society, to which this church is attached as a Mission church has appointed

relations of life, where his honorable prin-ciples, strict integrity and kind and genial manner endeared him to all who knew him. Mr. W. W. Starr as Superintendent of the church as well as of the Sunday School, his death will be most deeply felt and which last position he has long held. The addition to S. K. Stanley's store hav-Resolved, That we tender the sorrowing

family of the deceased our heartfelt sympa-thy in this sudden and overwhelming be fitting up an office for the Adams Express Resolved, That copies of these minutes be There will be an exhibition of Persian business. He is also papering the walls and manners and costumes given at the First

NORWALK GAZETTE for publication. By order of the Board, STILES CURTIS, Pres. R. B. CRAUFURD, Sec.

ing his stock and transacting business. A CARD.

the happy kindergarten spirit. Pictures, stories, verses, all bright, pure, pleasant and useful, fill its pages."—N. Y. Observer. ng his residence on Main Street The Democratic State Convention is to t held at Hartford on Wednesday. The Lawn Mowing Season is at hand. The Cincinnatus Club hold a Sociable at Get your mowers of whatever patterns repaired and sharpened at John Cotter's. All work guaranteed. Mr. Chapin's family have taken posses sion of the Woedbury place again for the Big drives in Nottingham Lace, Sco'de Hovt Wall Paper. New designs, just receiv. W. M. Saunders, city, has been elected on ed, at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main Street. of the Vice-Presidents of the Southern Conn. Job Lot Parasols opened May 1. Sco'd & Hoyt

Guess not.

For a nice selection of new patterns in The fence in front of the Norwalk Hotel

was removed last week, quite improving the Mr. M. E. Mead, of Darien, has established a Real Estate and Insurance Agency, at No.

21 Park Row, N. Y., opposite the Post Office. The Sentinel says that Sherman had a horse November, is the third number of volume sixth. It is fairly illustrated with pictures and buggy stolen from him recently by parties hiring it for a drive and failing to return suitable for the youngest, and attractive. The experienced lady who is the editor de-serves the support of Christian families.— Episcopal Record.

New Goods received daily at Scofi'd & Hoyt's STSatin Wall Paper, 20c. per double roll,

at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main Street. Fine 3 but. black Kids \$1, Scofield & Hoyt's

IT You can buy satin wall paper for

a roll at Hindley's, No. 30, Main street. Don't fail to read Scofield & Hoyt's new adv ST WALL PAPER. New designs, just re ceived at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main Street.

Fine Twilled Umbrellas, \$1, Scofi'd & Hoyt

We clip the following from the Troy, N.] Times:-"Letters pour in daily, sometimes by dozens, scores and hundreds, to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., in grateful sonew Drick stables on inver street, in the rear of the Norwalk Hotel, where he is better fixed to accommodate old patrons than ever. Brown & Wilcox the old and reliable Grocery firm of South Norwalk, claim to have a leetle the best Butter brought into this market. It is from the celebrated Farmington Creamery in this State, and is about the best made; it is the best we have and multiplies.

> Gauze Waterproof Cloaks, wholesale prices at Scofield & Hovt's.

"THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE IN THEWORLD." The Old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Cutler Bros.&Co., Boston. Small reduced to 35c; Large \$1

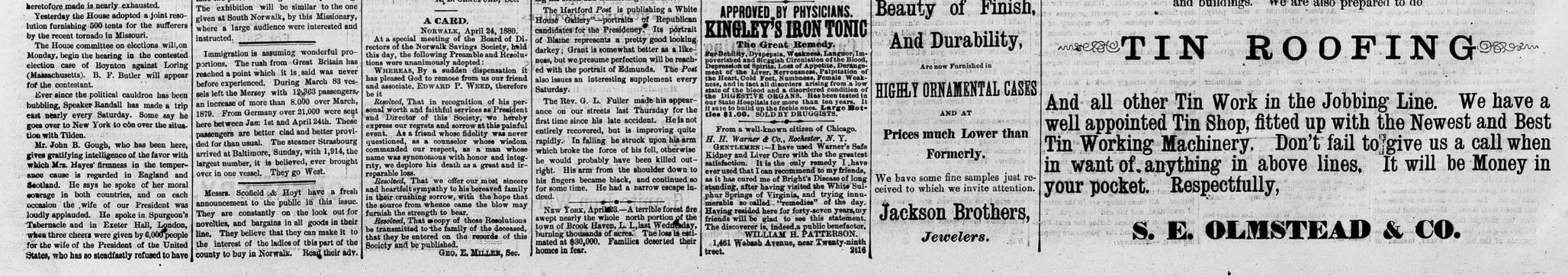
A Great Discovery by a Great Man. This, primarily, is what Warner's Safe Nervine is. The great man is one of the most famous living physicians. He found a harm-less remedy for all kinds of pain, others im-proved it, and the final result is, the Safe Nervine now only manufactured by H. H. Warner & Co.

Decay of the Teeth.

Arises from various causes, but principally it may be attributed to early neglect or the in-discriminate use of tooth powders and pastes, which give a momentary whiteness to the toeth while they corrode the enamel. The timely use of that delicate aromatic tooth-wash, Fragrant SOZODONT, will speedily ing been completed, he is now engaged in arrest the progress of decay, harden the gums and impart a delightful fragrance to the making other changes which will greatly breath. It removes those ravages which peo-ple sustain in their teeth from the use of sweet and acid articles. 4t16. improve the appearance of the store and add to his conveniences for attractively display-







Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday April 27th, 1880.

Fairfield County Items.

WILTON. Miss Catherine Sturges is building an addition to her already spacious homestead.

collation

S. B. Middlebrook, Esq., claims to have discovered a deposit of feldspar on his farm. A delegation from Concord Division of Norwalk, paid their Wilton friends a visit on Tuesday evening last.

We understand that the highway contrac fore May 1st, or keep him muzzled thereafter tors expect to push their contracts, and .if look out for informers through whom you the anti-contract men have five-sixteenth as may be compelled to pay the usual fine and much back-bone as they have oratory, we get imprisoned into the bargain. may expect to see the air full of mandamuses, injunctions and other;legal etceeras, to taken from a vessel from Maine was seen in say nothing of half a dozen extra town meet-

ever, understands that a good market cannot Mrs. Lucy Keeler the relict of the late be maintained without ice, though he has to Isajah Keeler who died on the 8th ult., aged bring it a thousand miles. 90 years, 8 months, and ten days was, we believe with one exception the oldest person in town.

The organ of St. Matthew's Church has been removed to the right of the chancel, the same place it occupied some half a dozen years since, and is being tuned and generally repaired,

The Mission Band held their annual meet ing on Friday 'evening last. We couldn't go because we had to attend a directors meeting of our bank. We hear it rumored that a wedding is one

of the probabilities of the immediate future. Johnnie Gantley is florescent with a new suit of clothes including "cooked linen" and other essentials

Mr. Matt Marvin and family are residing with Hon. Chas. Marvin.

The Rev. Mr. Teller, of Ridgefield preach ed in the Congregational Church on Sunday. On Monday last, a party of resident Nimrods unearthed a fox and six young ones. Previous to his departure for England, Mr. Lawrence Hutton the author, and Mr. D. D. Telford of New York City, spent Sunday week in Wilton ; they were the guests of S P. Fitch, Esq.

DARIEN Rev. Mr. Langlois has entered upon his

work as pastor of the Methodist Church. He uest of the county. has taken the house formerly occupied by Adam Walsh who died April 1st, aged 70 ears, was buried Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Mr. Body. Rev. Mr. Dusenbury has gone also to his latts officiating. new field. The best wishes of all good

people, go with him. No minister ever left a church with a btter record for manly chris tian character. Walter Whitney's little child,died the 16th

after a few hours sickness. She was a most beautiful and promising little girl. The family have the sympathy of the whole community. The funeral was attended on Monday at the Congregational Church, Mr. Bradford officiating, assisted by Mr. Langlois. Mr. Bradford's remarks were well adapted to impart comfort and hope.

vas a sick hen.

obliged to go twice for each one.

Mr. Thomas W. Miller, for some twenty

WEST STRATFORD.

"PAUL"

Mrs. George Roberts died the 20th, at the old Robert mansion, after a few days sick and the members of that church. ness. Her disease was pneumonia, complicated with some trouble of the heart. Mrs. Roberts was a beautiful, true, noble woman. She filled all the relations of life with wissionary work in her locality in such a way as dom. Her loss to her friends is felt by them with a pain that cannot be expressed. attended by large numbers, who followed Roberts had long been an exemplary chris tian and a worthy member of the church. She closed up life in full hope of a blessed immortality. Mr. Bradford conducted the services. His remarks were most fitting and tender, and well calculated to inspire consolation, and hope. His eloquent and clear presentations of the future of the chris-

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last wat This (Monday) afternion it is expected compo Engine Company will turn out with he Presbytery of Westchester held its ander merchine" to test the new hose recently nual meeting with the Presbyterian church ought and presented to them by the town. The parties from whom the hose was purchased in New York will be on hand to witness the test. The expected strain on hose,

It is stated that Mrs. R. C. M. Page whose

genial countenance has made it pleasant in

Westport during more than twenty summers

has decided to pass the coming summer in

Europe-principally in Switzerland, and that

If you have a dog and fail, to register be-

The strange sight of carts loaded with ice

ar Streets last week. Mr. F. Kemper, how-

she will sail from New York next month.

of this city to This body is composed of nearly sixty churches, mostly located in the State of New York. There was a good attendance of both ministers and elders. The exercises were of more than ordinary muscle and suspenders will be followed by nterest. The Presbyterian clergy are evi-

BRIDGEPORT

men of gifts and culture. Among the delegates from this Presbytery to the General Assembly is Rev. Henry A. Davenport, of this city. On Thursday, the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance held its semi-annual ession with Living Spring Division of Bridgeport. About one hundred representaives were present. The occasion was a delightful one socially and an inspiring one norally. Norwalk was well represented, as was Wilton and various other towns of the State. G. W. P. William A. Lincoln, of New Haven, presided. All dined together at the Riverside Hotel. From the report of the Grand Scribe it appeared that 230 had een added to the Divisions during the last

quarter. A good showing. A chap named Fanton in an intoxicated It seems that this town has raised up men state entered W. E. Sturges Store, Saturday, who are distinguishing themselves in every and created quite a rumpus by his conduc department of industry. We have even a and words. A lady whom Mr. S. was waiting on took fright at what she saw and heard stage actor upon our roll of honor. Mr. I N. Beers, after winning applause in various and fled from the store. Mr. S. tried to quiet parts of the country, was recently invited to who, as usual with that class of appear in a benefit performance in this his drunkards, took the kind words addressed native place. Accordingly he exhibited his him as insulting and attempted to pummel abilities on Thursday evening last, at the Sturges striking him one blow in the neck, Sturges being a gentleman who keeps con-Opera House, in "The Cricket on the Hearth." His part was a prominent one and he is said siderable muscle in reserve for other purposes than displaying it on one so far beneath his to have made a fine impression upon the audience, a large part of whom were his old notice replied emphatically to his assailants equaintances. Should old acquaintance be attack and caused the scab on Weston's social forgot when one can display talents that fabric to beat a hasty retreat. Later Fanton please and edify? Certainly not. But possiwas arrested for the offence and Justice Finch bly Mr. Beers, when the curtain rose, felt after hearing the evidence, in conformity with mewhat as a minister feels when standing the wishes of all good men, gave the prisoner for the first time in front of people who have his choice of paying a fine or going to Bridgeknown him ever since he was born, or as a port, Fanton being nonest in finance could'nt young lawyer feels when making a plea in pay and sought to influence the court and he presence of old neighbors, all of whom constable by describing the respectability of his family and the disgrace which incarceraare familiar with his boyish pranks. That thrice told tale, the Bucholz trial, ion would impose on them and him. The rags its slow length along. Too little incourt and constable, which latter means Mr. erest is felt in it to attract men from their F. Kemper being troubled with a convenient leafness on the subject at that particula

usiness or women from their housekeeping. ime failed to be affected by the appeal, and robably, however, the person most concern d in its issue finds it sufficiently absorbing. Fanton reluctantly consented to become a Our Scientific Society, at its regular neeting last week, discussed the matter of spended animation. Rev. E. B. Emerson. of Stratford, furnished a paper giving an

count of his own experience, when after In reply to the Cranberry Plains correspon an attack of fever he seemed to die and was lent of the Democrat, who asks how muc repared for the grave, his consciousnes egg nog it took to make the GAZETTE corresneanwhile being perfect. The story is a ondent state that a hen had laid an egg thrilling one, and is of great value as showing eighing nearly a pound and a half, we will how little dependant the mind is upon the say that it depended mainly on two things,the body, or rather how vividly the person the quantity of nog, and whether the hen may hear and feel when the body is seeming laying the eggs from which the nog was made Bridgeport has in prospect a visit from Rev. John R. Williams was one of a com

two circuses. Barnum's will of course empty nittee of three appointed by Bishop Williams the schools and the homes, while that young enquire into the causes leading to the unlephant, native to our soil, to say nothing ness existing between Rev. Mr. Hasof the "sixty golden chariots," will make the kins, rector of Trinity Church, Newtown, other very attractive. We shall witness the pectacle of grandparents, uncles, aunts, Mrs. Maurice Wakeman, daughter of Geo ather, mother and friends all sacrificing Adams, esq., of this place, who resides in themselves that they bring one poor little Arrapahoe county, Colorado, is doing mischild to "see the animals."

Your last issue but one contained a notice only a Connecticut woman is capable of, She has established a Sunday School in a that brought grief to many hearts. We Her funeral was at the house on Thursday, few miles of her home which is attended by refer to the obituary of Ebenezer G. Betts, children of all denominations far and near. of Wilton. He was a man of singular puher remains sorrowfully to the grave. Mrs. She officiates as superintendent and teacher, rity of life and character, going down to his

SURGICAL OPERATION. Removal of Stone from the Bladde Hnife. Dr. Kennedy's "Favor emedy" afterwards given to pro-vent the Reformation successful.

Mr. Simeon Tietsell, of Saugerties (formert f Kingston), N. Y., had been treated for seven ears by various physicians for what they alled Stricture of the Uretha, without benefit. He finally consulted Dr. David Kennedy of Rondout, N. Y., who found his trouble to be URINARY CALCULI, or Stones in the Bladder. The Doctor at once removed the foreign bodies with the knife, and then gave his great Blood-Specific, "Favorito Remedy," to prevent their reformation. The entire treatment was eminently successful, and Mr. Tietsell's recovery was rapid and perfect. Had this and similar cases used Dr. Kennedy's "Favorito Remedy" in the carly stages of the complain the formation of stone would have been pro vented, and thus avoided so dangerous ar While Dr. Kennedy's "Favorito Remedy" is a specific in all Kidney and Bladder dis-eases, it is equally valuable in cases of Bilious Disorders, Constipation of the Bowels, and all

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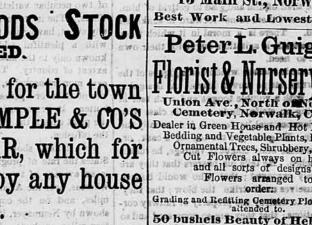
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Mrs. Hitchcock with her daughter, left on Friday, for her new home in Fair Haven. Darien was her birthplace, and where she Two Saugatuck boys named respectively has always lived. She was greatly beloved Condon and Bolton, who had been to a cock by all, and will carry to her home, the best fight held Friday night somewhere within wishes of the friends of her childhood and of the precincts of the town, few know exactly where, were arrested early Saturday morning her mature years.

On Sunday evening, April 18th, Albert On Sunday evening, April 18th, Albert Burton Joyatte, but a few weeks from Africa spoke in the Congregational Church. The house was full, and all were greatly inte-rested. He is about twenty years old and has come to America to be educated at the Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. When the Amistead Captives, returned to Africa in 1841, the American University Association established a Mission in Weotum. Africa. for making a disturbance in the village. The and study. Mr. William E. Dikeman in contemplatin the claims of a new variety of Strawberry

1841, the American University Association established a Mission in Weotum, Africa. It has been a great success. This young man intends to prepare himself for a missionary among his friends. Mr. Bradford seems to greatly enjoy his pony and phaeton, presented by his people. The horse and carriage are a mutual fit, being well adapted as to size. He expressed in fitting words his gratitude last Sunday, and said he knew of no people more gener-ous in proportion to their ability. five years a tonsorial artist in this place has added Cigars, which he will sell cheap.

STAMFORD.

Frank H. Scofield, son of Chas. H. Sco-field, died on Wednesday from the effects of an overdose of chloral. The Advocate's latest fish story : A fisher

man at the Cove pond was pulled into the had loaned it. water by a fish. F. W. Nichols will continue as organist of the Congregational church. The Cove Mills have been enlarged, and four boilers have been added, making 27 in

A schooner loaded with logwood for the Cove Mills was injured by drifting upon a

rock in the Cove. C. H. Scofield's barn and carriage house was destroyed by fire on the 18th. A horse, two cows, wagons, &c., were burned. Loss \$1,500; insurance \$300. Incendiary. The

same night an attempt was made to burn a barn on Geo. Hubbard's place, GREENWICH.

At the annual Borough meeting held last week, a two mill tax was laid. A. R. Whitney has presented to St. Paul's church, at Riverside, an acre of land adjoin-ing the chapel on the west, for which he paid \$3,000. peared in the Connecticut Catholic, we would say that the Bridgeport correspondent of that paper does not know much about the paid \$3,000. The Greenwich Water Company has been organized with a capital of \$60,000, \$40,000 of which has been subscribed. W. B. Rider has been employed as superintendent and Engineer. It is expected to introduce water by the 4th of July.

DANBURY.

rote, when at least three-fifths of the voter James parish has voted to call Rev. Bishop Falkner. A gold watch, valued at \$150, was stolen of said wards are Irishmon. How came Thomas Kelly to be elected a Councilman

from the sixth ward, when Irish voters could have defeated him. No, no Mr.---from E. Stone's sleeping room. The Town Clerk is indexing the Town that's "too thin"; squirm as you will, you have been stabled in the house of your friends?" it was the kid geloved and per-

Records for the past ten years. Danbury expects to build sixty or seventy new houses this season. A foundry, 20x30, is being crected for the Iron Werks. A Bridgeport firm is constructing for it a blast fumed (whew! what a whopper, perfumed) elements of democracy that did it. But we are digressing, we head our article, "West tratford." and the first thing we know we furnace of a capacity of one and one-half tons

per hour. A Danbury man carted four and one-half and ourself wandering over into Bridgeport, -well we always did have a liking for that tons of straw board and stored it, when he discovered that it belonged to another indi-vidual, and had to load it up and cart it back ity, it was our home for a number of years and we will be a Bridgeporter again, for we hope the day is not far distant when our little Borough will be a part and parcil of

The foundations for the Soldiers' Monu-ment have been laid. They are six feet square, and six feet deep. The Danbury Iron Works are building an eight-section fur blower and a "devil" for Martin Bates, Jr., of South Norwalk. A 16x20 addition has been built to the Union shop which is now occupied by D. Postmaster Vail has been drawn as a juryman to serve in cases coming before Court of Common Pleas. We pity him.

Union shop, which is now occupied by D. Henry Horton, aged 10, fell from the roof of a shed, and was seriously injured. The High School will graduate but six

cursed for it as to do nothing and be cursed Danbury has had "Freaks" and the "Pirfor it, and kicked out at the end of our ates" and poorly patronized both. The peo-ple are "waiting" for the London circus and

ple are "waiting" for the London circus and the elephantine baby. W. F. Taylor, Norman Hodge, Fred S. Was sent to the Reform School at Meriden.

the organ leads in music reads sermon Of discerning mind and sound judgment h to the scholars and in fact takes complete was frequently entrusted with the charge of charge. Such splendid work is worthy not only of emulation, but of the support of those public interests, and to them he gave careful able to respond in a substantial way. The and thorough attention. He had the confidence of all and the esteem of all. He will aid in the shape of books given Mrs. Wakeman by Memorial church, is to be followed be greatly missed for he filled a large place by other good contributions. Colorado with in his family, in the Congregational Society, tian impressed and moved all who were pres- her hundred odd thousand square miles is an in all the affairs of his native town. He ncouraging field for Connecticut with her lived and died in the old home that was occupied by his grandparents and great-grandless than five thou sand square miles to ope-

arents. Just as the sun was setting after the calm beauty of an April day, uttering words of faith and hope, with farewells to the living and joyful anticipations of meeting the dear departed, he passed away. The sur disappeared but to shine upon the kindling beauty of a new morning. And he left us in gloom but himself passed to the perfect day. His funeral was largely attended at the Congregational church, and four clergy-men testified to the beauty and worth of his character. GAYLORD.

The steamer Long Branch is running o the Bridgeport route is place of the Laura.

Edwin Hoyt has built a creamery on his chill house, and has fitted it up with all the modern improvements for the keeping of milk and the making of butter. They expect to turn out a large quantity of very fine butter.—New Canaan Messenger. set out by him last fall, says he expects the Berries will grow so large that he may be

There has been a bloodless revolution in old England. Beaconsfield has retired, and the Queen has finally surrendered to the Liberals and appointed Gladstone as Premier. When she found she really must, she did it very graciously, adding an invitation for A valuable horse belonging to Edgar Way, his wife and daughter to visit her. Long live the Queen.

died last Monday evening from the effects of The name of "Mad. Rentz" has been so over driving by parties to whom Mr. Way connected with performances of a doubtful haracter, that minstrels under that nam Complaints have been made of the nui have been looked upon with suspicion by respectable people. The company which ance caused by parties fishing from Yellow Mill Bridge, and the authorities have given notice that the practice must be discontinu played here last week, took a new departure and gave an entertainment of higher character than nine out of ten shows of the "vari-Some time ago, Captain W. A. Lewis of

this place, purchased a sharple in Fair ety" order. Haven. A few days ago he started for home After all the talk about Sammy's weakness and failing health, he proved himself by far with the boat, against the advice of old the strongest man in the late New York Demoboatmen, who warned him that the weather was too rough, and in crossing Stratford cratic State convention. It will not be harbor a heavy sea struck the boat and unhealthy for any delegate to vote against his wishes in the coming National Convention. He will either capture the nomination for shipped the mast, breaking the step, tearing up the deck and breaking the wash boards Capt Lewis managed to reach home in safe-ty, but taken altogether it was a narrow eshimself or dictate the nomination of "cipher" substitute. Mark the prediction !

Mr. C. H. Underhill has "laid upon ou Judging from an article which lately apable" an egg which it will be hard to beat. although it may beat up easy enough for an omelette or cake. It measured 61 by 81 affairs of that city, else he would not make such silly assertions as he does. He says inches and weighed four ounces! It was laid by a common hen, which has a trick. Irishmen who defeated the Irish can dates at the last election. If such is the he says, of laying similar eggs quite often. w came the Irish candidates in the If you can beat it bring on your eggs-the ourth and sixth wards to receive such a nore the merrier

> There was a man in town last week, solicit ng orders, who stated that he was a passenill-fated Charleston steamer on which W. W. Clark, of this place, took passage from New York last Fall. He says that Frompt and polite attention to all he saw Clark after the collision but that was impossible to save or help him, and was drowned.

Beware of Alcoholic Bitters,

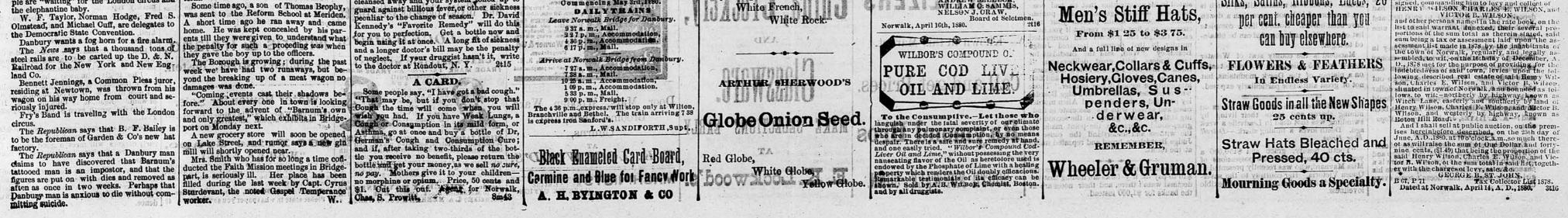
Thousands have been ruined for life rinking popular nostrums, the principal in redient of which was alcohol. Such "bitter cceptive in their effects; they cause in-Ster the drunkard's appetite. Dr. Kenne Favorite Remedy" contains no alcohol. and purifies it. Better than this even, it has cured many a raving appetite for drink. It will do you good, not evil, all the days of-your life. All druggists sell it. Dr. David Kennedy, Proprietor, Rondout, N. Y. 2t17 The Court of Burgesses met last Wednesday evening and no business of importance was transacted, but there was talk enough for an

extra meeting of Confederate Brigadiers. It is the old story: "one is afraid and the other darsen't." Burgress Scott said, (and there was more truth than poetry in it;) "We might as well do something and be When winter is passing into summer, an o winter again, your health show have accumulated in your blood should be cleansed away and your system toned up to guard against billious fever, or other sickness peculiar to the change of season. Dr. David

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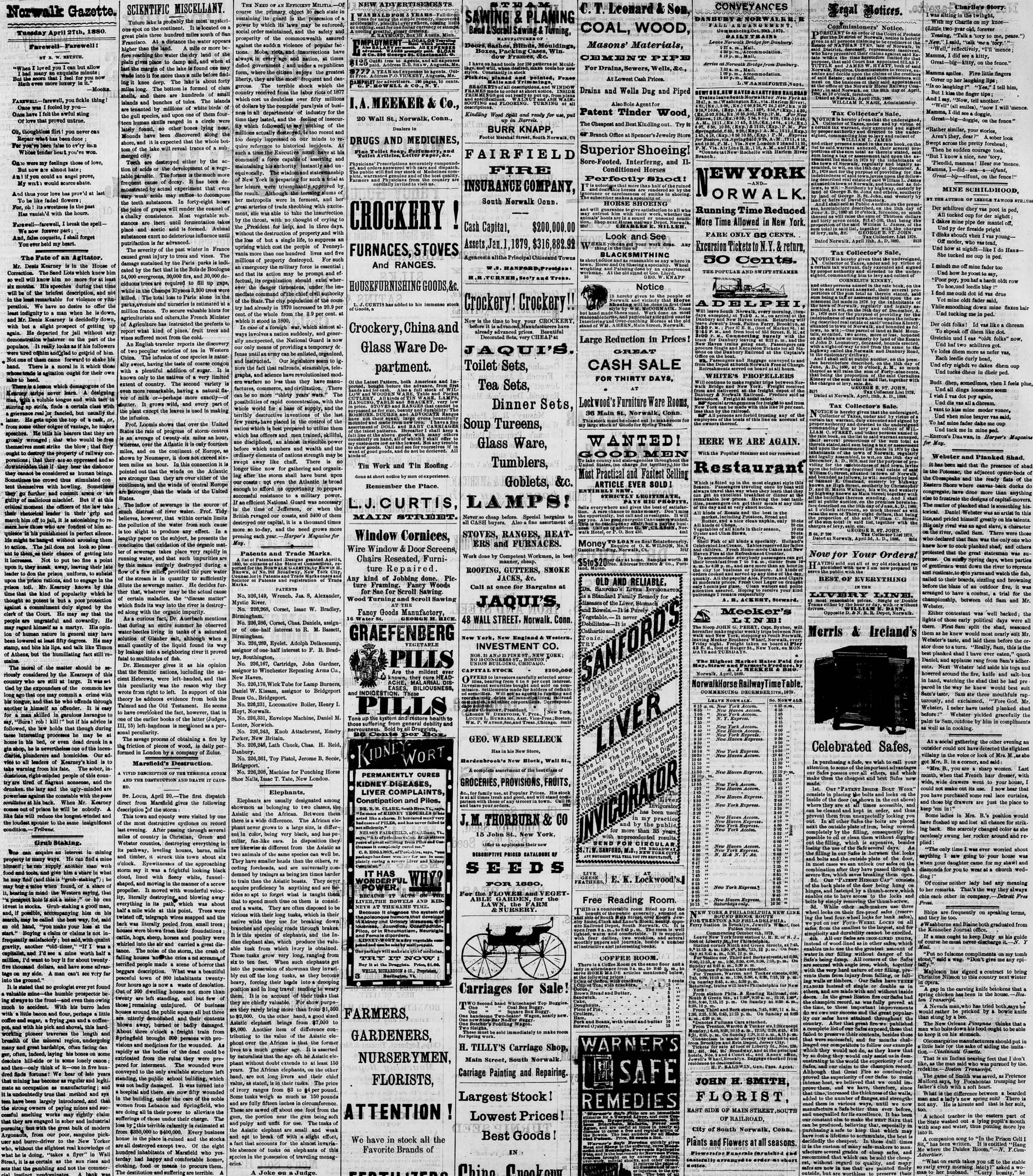
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NOTICE.

A LL persons owning or keeping a deg or dogs within the limits of the town of Norwalk, are hereby notified that they must, on or before the first day of May next ensuing, cause said dog or dogs to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year, in the Town Olerk's Office, and shall keep around its neck, a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number.

number. Attention is called to the handbills posted myery School District, containing in full the State Acts in relation to dogs. ANDREW SELLECK, WILLIAM C: SAMMIS, NELSON J. ORAW,



an old hand, "you make your loss at the start." Buying a claim or claims is not in-frequently estisfactory ; but said, with quaint gravity, another "old-timer," "If I was a five thousand dollars, and have some advantage on my side. A man can't see very far

ing always to the front-and even then owing much to accident. With his burro laden with a little bacon and flour, perhaps a little coffee and sugar, a frying pan and a coffeepot, and with his pick and shovel, this hardworking ploneer traverses the length and breadth of the mineral region, undergoing many and great hardships, often facing dan ger, often, indeed, laying his bones on some desolate hill-side or in some lonely canon ; and then-only think of it-one in five hundred finds fortune ! We hear of late year that mining has become as regular and legitimate an occupation as manufacturing ; and it is undoubtedly true that method and sys tem have been largely introduced, and that the strong owners of paying mines and successful smelting works may rightly claim that they are engaged in sober and industrial pursuits; but with the great bulk of modern Argonauts, from our poor, sanguine pickuser and burro-driver to the New Yorker who, without the slightest real knowledge of what he is doing, "takes a flyer" in Wall Street, it is as certain as the sun rises and sets that the gambling and not the commercial instinct predominates. A bank was pointed out to the writer in a large mining great many bodies are lying in the court

clothing, food or means to procure them. The destitution and suffering are terrible. A A Joke on a Judge. One of the talesmen in the Bucholz case town which, with a capital of \$50,000, had house. Of the total number killed, which is stated in his examination that he had con-

astefully arranged to order at short

there. First Sam split the shad, seasoned ator done to a turn. "Really, Sam, this is the best planked shad I have ever eaten." quoth ents. Next Webster laid aside his toga and hovered around the fire, knife and salt-box Webster, I neber have tasted planked shad before !" Webster yielded gracefully the

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