

hand of death ; and but two were left, peerless Elizabeth and wayward Helen.

no demonstration of remarkable affection, but loved each other in a common sense way. No pet names, few caresses, but with unspocondition one often sees manifested among New England relatives, though the family in question were not "on their native heath" in this pretty Connecticut village, with its green lawns and bridle paths sloping down almost to the brink of the gently flowing Housatonic.

maining treasures, had sought refuge from the stony-hearted city of New York in this

morning, working and waiting for what neither named. Both were expectantly listening for a manly step on the pebbly walk which led to the swinging gate. Just as Helen

watched for step was heard, and vaulting over the fence's low railing, under the windows appeared the figure of a very handsome man, smiling up at the young ladies, displayhe stood with careless grace lounging on the

at the gate was not for her. This gentleman was from the far South, an artist of wide reputation, who had been enticed by the ence of his charmer.

many sink to its depths to rise no more; no caution is used, all plunge headlong and they ever rise to the surface, and sail smooth-

but her heart was gone into the keeping of another and gladness was in her life and all seemed joy and sunshine; but unknown to

little longer, sorrow will come all too soon. When it came it was not through faithless love but through a little jealousy on the part of her thoughtless sister. Helen did not love this man, for she knew intuitively who his choice would be from the beginning; but her little heart was just wicked enough to

and talks, and invent innocent devices to of "three is one too many," Helen left her perch on the window sill and went down

"Entertaining Mr. Starr at the gate," was the curt reply.

of trouble to her daughter, arising from this cause; she had no distrust of Mr. Starr, but knew that if Elizabeth became his wife. separation from herself was inevitable; and moreover that artists' prospects were not the brightest in point of fortune. She did not dream how deeply her daughter's love was pledged .- What mother ever does until the heart is gone past redemption-and resolved to speak seriously to Elizabeth on

the subject at once. ARRIA(E SHOP, near toot of Mill Hill, where he is prepared to At Helen's departure the lively chat ceased both sides, and the end seemed never the "Twelve years' experience shows that two- a justice of the peace, and that the marriage Churns. At Helen's departure the lively chat ceased and low words of love rose to the lips of the lover, his pleading eyes called his beloved and her heart answered, "I come." Gliding down to the door they stood hand in hand, and he said, as he quietly slipped USEFUL SUGGESTIONS .- To remove grease **CARRIAGES & WAGONS** Paint Coaches, Carriages or Wagons from silk, take a lump of magnesia and rub it well over the spot; let it dry, then brush E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. A new lot just received at TO ORDER at short notice, in the best manner, and at Rea-sonable Frices. English or Valentine's Variish used, according to desire of parties having work done. Special attention paid to the powder off, and the spot will disappear Repairing in all its Branches. Prowitt's Drug Store. or take a visiting card and separate it, and rub the spot with the internal part, and it MACHINE FORGING. DISCOUNT ALLOWED FOR CASH. in hand, and he said, as he quietly slipped looking for pretty shells come with me yon- should say that three-fourths of the inmates mation the bride and groom had of their union. Neither of them desired the other, and the shock has proved quite distressing though a divorce is to be asked for at once. If this were the first time mock marriages the circling pledge on her finger, "Will you der, where the boat lies, just where I found of this house have been victims of intem-Wanted. will disappear without taking the gloss off Re-Painting Children's Carriages, C.A. MULLINGS, J.S. MULLING the silk. be mine, Elizabeth ?" "I will," she replied, a ring." perance." "Without hesitation I should say and to Plain and Fancy Lettering. A share o South Norwalk, April 15,1878. A GOOD COMPETENT WOMAN to do the General Housework of a large family; wages moderate. Apply at this office. Dr. St. John Roosa, the well known pro-MACHINISTS Can obtain TYPE GAZETTE OFFICE as calmly and solemnly as though they stood that seventy or eighty per cent. of the paupublic patronage sol Elizabeth was at once roused to listen. fessor of ophthalmology in the University of Vermont, writes to the New York Medical R. E. WHITCOMB. "A ring-where is it? When did you find pers come to thot state through drink." before the altar. With as deep meaning in had made trouble it would be entertaining. As it is, it is only a dreary repetition of a stale Norwalk, April15th, 1878 Record a strong protest against the common practice of feeding little children with meat. BARGAINS "And so it goes on 'eighty per cent.' 'eighty the words, he said, "I must leave you for a | it ? Tell me all about it." THE FERCUSON BUREAU **CREAMERY** Warm Baths "Oh, I picked it up one day last Spring out of 100,' "three-fourths,' "eighty per cent.," little and go to my distant home, but in six IN story. a and coffee, and all varieties of food eaten months will return to claim you. Never let when I was digging for mussels; a dingy in terms that very soon range themselves Surpasses all othersin quantity and quality of butter made. It secures matured and ripened cream. which makes butter of the best texture, flavor, and of unequaled keeping quality. It excludes files, dust and odors; is constantly at the correct temperature (33° to 60°); has room for the cream and butter, and saves three-fourths the labor. It can be used with either ice or water, and both summer and winter. THE FERGUSON CONCUSSION CHURK is the best. It combines scientific principles with the best labor saving devices. No floats or paddles. Brings the butter in granular form, and secures the largest yield. Befor buying any other Churn ov Creatmer; or any pans, or cans, seed for large fillus trated circular to THE FERGUSON MF'G CO., Burlington, Vt. Reliable Agents Wanted. by adults, on the ground hat it induces dis-eases of the eye, as well s of other parts of in terms that very soon range themselves into a grim tautology." One master of a tells of a girl in that state who wanted to see **Cold Baths!!** Granite Iron Ware, the ring leave your finger, for I have a warnold thing with queer letters on it." delicate body. A Frenchman has discov red that the se-Shower Baths!!! Every day at verest attack of neuralgia can be relieved by E. APELL'S Model Barber Shop, E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. directing a stream of water from a reagainst the part affected. Second Door from Post Office. parted to meet at eventide.

Would respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the business lately conducted by MULLINGS & TILLY, and with the old ex-peric.ceed Workmen, hitherto employed by the late firm, are prepared to manufacture allkinds of Pictures

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, April 13th, 1880.

The Convention.

lines it would be best to adopt in running through Norwalk. Of course much depends In character and attendance the Republican Convention at New Haven last week, upon the price demanded for right of way, but all things being equal it is probable that was superior to any convened since the war. There was great diversity of opinion as to the new road will cross the Danbury and the best man to nominate, but never a more Norwalk at grade considerably in rear of loyal and hearty desire to do the best thing for the Union School Building. The engineer the country and the Republican party. By assures us that the new line will be five our somewhat meaningless habit of rotation miles shorter between New York and New between the counties and over senatorial dis- Haven, than the present Consolidated Rail tricts, the delegate at large from the 4th Conroad.

The surveyors are now at work in Norgressional district belonged to Fairfield walk. Yesterday noon they planted a flag on the fall. county. Mr. Rockwell, of Winsted, having been the delegate at large, four years since, the premises of James Sherwood, Camp street. The line which they are now running to Cipcincati. By this usage it this time fell passes near the residence of Jonathan Camp. to the 10th Senatorial district, but our friends there very courteously yielded any claim they thence on to the immediate vicinity of Capt. may have been supposed to have and Samuel Lamb's blacksmith shop. We presume other lines will be run. Fessenden was unanimously named for the

position and his nomination as unanimously confirmed by the convention. The selection of the county delegate by the rule referred assembled at the rooms of Our Brothers' Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Monday evening last. to fell to the 11th Senatorial district and Mr. Edgar S. Tweedy, of Danbury, was unanito witness the conferring of degrees by Past mously chosen for the position. At the same Grand Comly and his assistants, of Bridgeinformal, preliminary caucus, at which Mr. port. There were delegates from lodges in all Fessenden and Mr. Tweedy were agreed the neighboring towns. The degrees were upon, the name of the senior editor of the conferred in a remarkably pleasing and im-GAZETTE was, with the same unanimity, scpressive manner by P. G. Comly entirely from memory. So far as we have heard Mr. lacted for the position of alternate for Mr. Tweedy. At the general caucus held Tues- Comly is the only person who is able to confer day evening, this last nomination was not the degrees without the aid of books. Much brought up and ratified solely, and only, satisfaction is expressed by the Brothers with because of the impatience to admit the Litch- the able manner in which he performed the field county delegetes who had been long duties. The exercises closed with a sumpwaiting at the door to come in and report | tuous collation spread in Lockwood's Hall the nomination of their county delegate and which was partaken of by probably over two to ratify Fairfield county's selection of Mr. hundred members of this Lodge and their Fessenden as delegate at large. It having welcome guests.

become known that the Litchfield county delegates had voted to authorize both the delegate at large and the county delegate to scleet their own alternates, it was resolved to vote the same authorization to Mr. Tweedy, which was done, by vote of the delegates when the general convention resolved itself into district conventions. Being thus authorized and knowing that the preliminary caueus of Fairfield county delegates who had selected Mr. Tweedy had also selected Mr. Byington, that gentleman at once named the GAZETTE Editor as his substitute, thus repeating history, for just twenty years ago Mr. Edgar S. Tweedy was the county

Cierk. The city council is half and half.

character well taken. We are sorry to add

that the meagre attendance showed general

lack of appreciation of Manager Knapp's

empty benches.

colored, won the second place.

ported, will be on the bench.

Third Trial for Life.

Joshua Whitcomb.

tions of New Haven theatre-goers. His per-

on both occasions."

Brooklyn

delegate and Mr. A. H. Byington his alternate to the Lincoln convention at Chicago, and in that case both were selected by vote of the convention. Both modes of selecting alternates have been followed in years past but in either case the alternate assumes no responsibility or vote except in the absence

of his principal. It does, however, give the The State board of health report the physubordinate easy access to the convention, sical condition of the commonwea and in the present case, that privilege, it was very good, with the exception of a slight ir-ritation between the Hartford *Courant* and the desire of the incumbent to transfer (with Mr. Tweedy's consent) to Mr. Eben J. Hill, he Norwalk Gazette.-Danbury News. And the "irritation" was all healed by that who expects to attend the convention in June, and who otherwise would find admitmost sensible resolution, prepared and reported by editor Warner of the Courant at the tance difficult, while the writer has other available means of admission. We trust form. The healthful conditions were never that no mischievous intermedling by enemies more promising at this end of sloop navigaof our cause may thwart this purpose. An idea seems to have gotten abroad that Mr. tion, and with Sherman or Washburn as our candidate for President and Gen. Hawley for Tweedy was not expecting to attend the con-Vice, the air would be full of ozone and all the vention. This is an error, for Edgar S. Tweedy is not a man to accept and then shirk boys full of enthusiasm. a responsibility. If alive and well he will be

Africa walks to the Front. at Chicago next June, and will vote wisely and discreetly for that man, who all things The great six days walking match in New considered, will be our best leader in the York terminated Saturday night. Frank House this week . ential campaign which will soo Hart, a colored how from Boston, scored 56

Builder Stout is re-painting his residence. The New Railroad. atharine street The surveyor in chief of the new Rail ad, was in town on Saturday. He was Barnum's advertising coach will go ccompanied by Henry Parrott, Esq., of ext Thursday morning. Bridgeport, and the special object of the visit was to determine which of three feasible

The Moulders at the foundry on River treet have been out for a week on a strike. Mrs. W. K. James is putting up a small

frame barn on her place, near her large brick We regret to learn that the aged and long

infirm, Jonathan Camp, is lying very near the end of life.

Edward C. Betts left Monday for Colorado, Mrs. Betts will remain here till his return in

C. J. Gruman's handsome residence on sive grounds.

Mrs. L. B. Gorham has returned to Noron Camp Street. Some three hundred members of the Order

Henry Seymour purchased the ancestra sale, last week.

Madame Rumor has it that a change is soon to be made in the management of the Connecticut Hotel.

Orders for W. Thompson's New England, Bleachery, Straw and Felt Hat works, can be left at 39 Main street.

Meeker Bros., are now sailing two vessel to New York, to accommodate their rapidly growing freight business.

Shades of Kearney defend us! A Chinaman has actually voted out in Wisconsin having been duly naturalized.

The Hartford city election, last week Mon-Wm. K. Lewis, Esq., is erecting a new day, resulted in a sweeping victory for the ine fence between his own and the home Republicans. M. G. Buckley was elected stead of Mr. Jas. C. Newkirk. Mayor by a majority of 1369. The result in

Bridgeport was mixed ; the Democrats clect-Prof. Ackerman's last private reception of ed D. N. Morgan as Mayor, and the Repubthe season is to take place at Hardenbrook's licans elected Chas. E. Wilmot as Town Hall, next Monday evening, 19th.

W. H. Vanderbilt now has fifty-one millions of dollars in government four per cent. Joaquin Miller's "Danites" was played by strong company at Music Hall, last Tuesday. bonds, and is going to purchase more. evening .- No stars and no sticks but every

out last week, having been repainted and put in order for the presidential season.

commendable efforts to bring the best com-Mr. P. Bates lost another horse yesterday, panies to his Hall. If this thing continues one he has had but a few days. This makes we can expect nothing but the vilest of four that he has lost in eighteen months. "snide" shows in future, for no manager can

afford to hire good companies to play to The middle of April has arrived and not a no Spring boards and no Summer-saults?

> Postmaster Geo. L. Finney, of Westville, New Haven, has been making a flying visit to old Norwalk. Always glad to see him.

A belated March lion finally discovered the Northwest passage and pounced down upon state convention, as our common party plat- us last Sunday. May it prove the last of the season.

> "Down with your dust" and "how to raise the wind" are two plays, that old boreas has been running with a powerful cast for the past ten days.

here some three years ago, will give several of his peculiar entertainments in the Opera



Music Hall ONE NIGHT ONLY. For Sale—Country Seat. FRIDAY, APRIL 16th, THE subscriber offers for sale the beautifu THE subscriber offers for sale the beautiful Residence of Cholwell J. Gruman, on Prost-pect Hill, Norwalk, Conn. This property com-prises a large two story Dwelling, with 14 large airy rooms, with kitchen extension, splendid cellar, with Borough, cistern and well water, gas and all the improvements, with Green-House, Barn, Cow-House, Hennery and Tool-House, very nicely laid out with the choicest Shrubbery and Flowers. There are six (6) acres of splendid land of the richest soil, besides an elegant pear or-chard, of the choicest varieties, as well as all other k of fruit. Also large quantitos of cur-rants, raspberries, grapes, strawberries, &c., &c. Also adjoining the above is another very desira-ble Dwelling with 10 rooms, with plenty of shade, fruit, &c. This whole property will be sold to gether or separately to suit the purchaser; there is about 1,500 feet frontage and is situated on an elevated table-land struck out by nature for a residence, opposite the stone mansion of the late Iseau B. Woodbury, and joining on the west the beautiful residences of the late Lawronce Stervens, and on the north and east by the residences of Henry I. Hoyt and Mayot James W. Hyatt. This place is of easy access, convenient to all the Denman Thompson JOSHUA WHITCOMB. OUR ENDORSEMENT-165 nights in Chicago; (03 nights in San Francisco; 13 consecutive weeks in New York City. Sale of Seats to commence Monday, A pril 5, at Hoy's Pharmacy, South Norwalk, and Spencer's Jewelry Store, Norwalk. Admission 50c; Reserved Seats 75c. J.C. MYERS, Agent **Open for Another Week** HUMPHERY & MEAD'S Henry L. Hoyt and Mayoi James W. Hyatt. This place is of easy access, convenient to all the churches and schools, within five minutes' walk of the D. & N. R. R. depot, and 15 minutes' walk of the D. & N. R. R. depot, and within three minutes of the horse cars, and commands a splen-did view of the Sound and Norwalk Harbor, the Borough of Norwalk and the City of South Nor-walk, and convenient to the new proposed Paral-lel R. R. For further particulars enquire of BENJ J. STURGES. Real Estate Broker, Nor-walk, Conn., or of HUGH N. CAMP, Real Estate Broker, 152 Broadway, New York City, where photographs can be seen. American Ghost Mystery 24 Main St., Norwalk. Will be presented for the first time in this city The Illusionery Poem entitled Little Jim. the Collier's Child. THE DOCTOR'S EXPERIMENT Or Medicine a Mystery. Admission 10 Cents. Open from 2 till 10 p.m. **OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK.** Wednesday, April 21st. THE UNIVERSAL FAVORITES Nos. 15 and 17 Water Street. MADAME RENTZ'S Are Agents for and have on hand Peerless Minstrel The Celebrated Oliver Steel Vienna Lady Orchestra, Vivandiere Cornet Band, Lady Vocal Quartette, Steel Tooth 22 STERLING STARS Cultiva-POPULAR PRICES. Seats can be secured as Stanley's three days in advance. tors, 21 D Iron & Wood Beam Plows, NEW ENGLAND BLEACHERY 18, 181, 19 Horse Plows, Straw and Felt Hat Works. 20 and 21 Plows, 39 Main Street, Norwalk, Ct., **Conical Plows** s the place to have your hats done over so as to look as good as new. 3ml WANTED-One or two good Straw Sewers MATE THE HAVE YOU **BEST FERTILIZERS** Houses to Rent or for Sale? FTER APEIL 20th we will be ready to tak Photograph views of Houses in the market Landscape views of Estates, Animals, &c. E. T. WHITNEY. Russell Coe's Phosphate, Stock bridge Manures, Stockbridge Assisted by A. W. PARADISE. Top Dressing for Lawns, Lister's Bone and Phosphate. FARMERS. **Builders' Hardware** GARDENERS, NURSERYMEN FLORISTS, bottle and get your money, as we sell no sure, no pay. Mothers give it to your children-no morphine or opium. Price, 50 cents and \$1. Cut this out. Agent for Norwalk, BELTING. Rubber and all kinds of Packing, ATTENTION Chas. S. Prowitt. Machinery and Linseed Oils. MARRIED. We have in stock all the Favorite Brands of In Monroe, April 4th, Thomas. Cannon of New York and Nellie Rosenfield of Bridgeport. In Bridgeport, April 4th, Samuel C. Salmons to Margaret A. Kemple. April 7th. John H. Guysez o M. E. Bell. April 7th, Charles F. Palmer to fennie M. Stratton.

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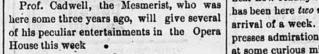
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Prof. Cadwell, the Mesmerist, who was

eral use of it, and it is quite refreshing to hear how readily it is applied by a party who has been here two months to one who is a new cause he was not made marshall of the arrival of a week. When a "tenderfoot" ex- democratic forces four years ago, and that

presses admiration of the climate, or surprise may have some effect on him in the coming at some curious mineral formation, he is met campaign, but he has prepared himself this At Redding Ridge, April 7th. Mr. John Read Mr. Noble, of New Milford, were the first than Blower Brown's record, heretofore the County medal for glass ball shooting, at wait till you have been here as long as I have, fences in the vicinity where he lives practis-Southort, Friday, breakin forty-six balls then you can talk," which reminds one of the ing how to ride a black horse. We under-Southerner's "befoh de wah !" One of these stand Rowan made a complaint to him some-"old timers," with a windmill attachment to time ago of this wearing out fences around The steamer Adelphi having been thor- his tongue, having for four or five evenings on Haviland street, and almost runing his

out this State there seems to be a more gen- we understand, are strong Grant men, while Dick is red-hot for "slippery Sammy," but

we understand. Dick feels a little sore be-

be upon us. Mr. Tweedy, of Danbury, and two of the Connecticut delegation who twenty years ago broke Connecticut's line for Seward and cast their votes for Abraham Lincoln, and although we do not know his personal preferences even, we have an implicit confidence that he will so act as to receive the approval of those earnest Repub-

licans who selected him to represent them again at Chicago. Hon. Amos S. Treat was chosen president

of the convention and delivered a remarkably neat, terse and to the point speech. He duly enlogized all the candidates named in connection with the presidency, and conducted

the business of the convention with his ac-Stuart, Barbour, Perry, &c., have had a customed dignity and despatch. lively week of it. What with Cobble Hill, Mr. Warner, of the Courant, introduced a a lunatic bride and that universal confidence resolution favoring Edmunds or Washburn. operator. Frank James, the strain on our to the exclusion of all direct reference to village morals and the public treasury has "any other man," whereupon Mr. Sherman, been unusually severe: We hope to see the of Brookfield, created a good deal of merri-"reform movement" pushed ahead with enment by moving to amend by adding to Warergy, until all evil doers, are forced into mer's resolve the above comprehensive trio of correct living by the terrors of the law, so words. The resolution was so seriously anfaithfully administered by the above triumtagonized by Hon. Samuel Warner, of Midvirate.

dletown, and Hon. Aug. Brandagee, of New London, that the mover withdrew it and the enthusiastic hurry of the convention continued to the final adjournment. The only re solve put forth by the committee on platform Denman Thompson in his great creation of of which Editor Warner, of the Courant, was "Joshua Whitcomb." He is greeted every-

chairman, is a model of loyal faith in the where by crowded houses, and his audiences wisdom of the June convention, and an earretire delighted with the actor and play. We nest of the support our ticket is to receive a hope our people will show that they can apthe hands of the Republicans of Connecticut. preciate a good performance by a large at-At to how the delegation at present stands tendance. The New Haven Courier says: "He has secured a strong hold on the affec-

there is nothing more definite than conjecture. By some it is rated 2 for Sherman, 4 for Weshburn and the remainder divided between Blaime and Edmunds. There were present the most earnest Grant men, wildly enthusiastic Blaine men, wisely conservative Sherman and Washburn men, and all afloat Edmunds men, but for one and all it must be said there was the most solid determination to heartily support the Republican nominee, whoever he be, and to firmly adhere to the one purpose of defeating the Confederate

nomince, whoever he be.

Ex-Selectman Charles A. Burr and a Mr. Betts of Wilton, have taken the store on Main street recently occupied as a market by John Roberts, and opened a new grocery. In fitting up the store and getting in stock. Mr. Burr overworked himself and brought on a severe attack of neuralgia of the heart, and fears were entertained that he would not He is under the care of Dr. Comstock who reports him as constantly improv-

Fire Police.

The annual meeting of this organization is to be held Wednesday evening, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Fine for non-attendance.

Arrived.

Mr. Gco. O. Keeler arrived home yesterday noon from Leadville. High living-near the top of one of the high peaks of the Rocky Mountains,-has made quite a change in his personal appearance. He intends to remain here about a fortnight.

German Service.

Vesper Service with sermon in the German language, will be held in Trinity Church. South Norwalk, on next Sunday, the 18th North Wilton and South Wilton, to be aninst. at 3 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Rockstroh is expected to preach in English, at the evening services.

The Edmunds Boom. General Hawley is working up the Connecticut Republican delegation to Chicago for Senator Edmunds. Massachusetts is also showing up for the Vermont Senator. If Connecticut or Massachusetts ever had any er or exhibited

miles and 165 yards, or twelve miles more Frank Burritt, of South Norwalk, won the hest record ever made. Seven men scored out of a possible fifty .. over 500 miles, and eight scored 450. Hart was up at 7 o'clock next morning and off for

a walk to Central Park. It is said that he will clear \$17,000 altogether. Pegram, also fleet of fleetest steamers

Mr. Charles T. Leonard returned last week The third trial of Bucholz for the murde from a visit to his wife and daughter at crudest sort, for by actual calculation, as of J. H. Schulte is expected to open to-day Colorado Springs. He has been confined to at Bridgeport. Judge Beardsley, it is rethe house since his return with malaria.

Mr. J. Spencer has purchased a building claimed that the town in which the party Our trial syndicate of State causes, Messrs. lot on the Belden place, fronting Belden | were located was the healthiest in the world, avenue, and adjoining Mr. Scofield's. He and he had never heard or known of a case intends building a residence on it during the of hemorrhage of the lungs, in the town, on

> The Rev. Wm. H. Greene, of Litchfield county, died at the hospital, at the State's his listeners, thinking to give "O. T." a prison, Saturday. April 3d. He was sentenc- slight shock on the next evening, supplied ed fourteen years ago for life for poisoning himself with a pocketful of cranberries, and

Mme Rentz's female Minstrel Band will visit Norwalk on Wednesday, 21st, and give one entertainment at the Opera House. A ourlesque on Pinafore will be the closing On Friday evening next at Music Hall our attraction. people will have the opportunity of seeing

> Boarders speak well of the new adminisration of affairs at the Norwalk Hotel. May the new managers succeed in restoring the old-time prosperity and popularity of this well-known hostelry.

Mr. Pickett's new paper "The Citizen just finished his final declaration, which he Leider," appeared last Friday. It was estabe probably supposed would dispel from the minds of his hearers, a suspicion even, that lished "to meet a long felt want," and if its formance is an artistic triumph, because it is lavish promises are carried out it will prove a person could bleed in that place, when a and desolating pantheism, but that the prinabsolutely true to nature, and justly entitles noise from "tenderfoot" attracted attention, to be a model journal. and a sort of subdued cough was followed by

him to the commendation he everywhere receives. The play will be given afternoon The New York, Northern & Housatonic a mouthful of blood, as "O. T." supposed, and evening, and the house will be packed Railroad after a protracted litigation was and he at once arose to his feet, and insisted sold by the referee to Horace Brightman, that "the Colonel must be taken to his room." a capitalist of New York for \$110,000. "Get some salt," he cried to the porter of the

During the past week Humphey & Mead There is talk that the road is to be completed have been exhibiting the Ghost Mystery in and put in operation Wood's building, Main street. Performan

Messrs. Earle & Smith, although revolving ces are given every hour during afternoon where he rinsed the cranberry juice from his and evening. The sudden appearance and on the outer edge of our local business sphere disappearance of spectres, - true to life, -is have so won the confidence and esteem of the "O. T." that it was a joke. The followour citizens by their strictly one price system that their customers would no doubt cheer-during the stay of the "tenderfeet" did he surprising if not startling, and by this means the little sketches are rendered very amusing. Change of programme this week. fully follow them to West Norwalk.

Conference Appointments.

Builder David M. Platt, who is now en-The annual session of the New York gaged in finishing up lawyer Barbour's house. East Conference, (Methodist) closed last has contracted to build a residence at Southport for Attorney John II. Perry. It is to Tuesday. The following are the appointbe in the Queen Ann slyle of architecture, ments for this vicinity :- Norwalk Borough and City, no chapge ; Saugatuck, E Osborne : somewhat larger than Mr. Barbour's.

Westport, W. Platt; Southport, Jos. Smith; If the Hartford Courant will over haul the Bridgeport, First Church, C. E. Harris; Washington Park and Newfield. J. E. Searles: West Stratford, E. L. Bray, Stratford, S. A. Seaman : Stamford and Waterside, G. ley, of the Courant, who has never allowed E. Reed; Greenwich, C. P. Corner;

Round Hill and Stanwich, T. J. Watt; self. Mianus, W. W. Martin: Roxbury and Springdale, James Robinson; Darien, J.

Langloise; Pound Ridge, Sclleck's Corners, declined to admit Anna A. Oliver to the orand Vista, W. T. Gilbert; High Ridge, der of deaconhood, the bishop ruling that a Hunting Ridge, and Great Hill, to be supwoman was not eligible; the delegates to the plied; New Canaan, G. A. Graves; Dangeneral conference were instructed to use bury, W. C. Sleete; Ridgefield, S. H. Platt; their influence to remove sex distinction in Long Ridge, H. A. Van Duson ; Bethel.

the ministry. Wm. Brown; Redding, J. T. Hough; Georgetown and Zion Hill, J. H. Crofut ;

tional Bank, New York, has purchased a Rev. C. B. Ford goes to Waterbury; W. run it as an absolutely free church. It is to

street, N. Y.; I. Simmons to Jones street, years faithful labor as a city missionary.

Brooklyn; Rev. Mr. Bray to Warren street,

A letter has been received at South Norwalk from E. W. Cooper. M. W. G. M. of

oughly repaired, has resumed her place on amused a half dozen guests at a hotel in a chances of selling it, We do not the New York route, and leads the Sound town in the south part of this State with know how true this is, but we do know stories and yarns pertaining to himself and that there is lots of fun ahead. Your rehis adventures, had thoroughly disgusted porter will be in attendance and let you know

them, as he had proven himself a liar of the how the fight progresses. Mr. Mathewson, of the firm of Lounsbury made by one of the party, the number of Brother's & Co., has gone out on a three antelope he claimed to have killed would not weeks trip.

have left four in the whole State. "O. T." On Sunday, in the First Baptist church. the pastor, Rev. E. D. Bentley, preached a nemorial sermon on the death of Miss Mary Staples, only daughter of Horace Staples. the contrary knew of parties coming there Esq., of Westport. There was a very large ttendance. The text was Psalms 119th who had suffered with bleeding which alchapter, 151 verse. "Thou art near O Lord." ways ceased as soon as they arrived. One of year of his age. The speaker said so sudden was the death that one had said, "it seemed a flash out of the heavens, that the blow could almost be

seen so near was the Heavenly Father." This upon the arrival of "O. T." the party assemhad suggested the text and subject, the nearbled as usual, and by a previous arrangement the climate was made the topic of conversaness of God. The design of the sermon was not, merely tion. "O. T." renewed his assertions of the to bring to view the nearness of God in previous evening, and was even more emphat-

c and positive in his statement that"" death, his justice and sovereignty, but the ears, 7 months and 20 days. man ever bled at the lungs in that town." heart of God beck of the "flash and blow of death," or his love and mercy-to bring out In the meantime one of the "tenderfeet" had the nearness of God in his rounded character been occasionally putting a cranberry into his mouth until it became filled, and the and attributes, to bring out a complete like berries of course had gone through a ness of God in his nearness to us so far as

thorough course of mastication which had weak, human powers and earthly atmosphere of Danbury, aged 5 years. In Stamford, April 2d, Sophia' Louise, wife of Alonzo W. Voorhies, sged 25 years. March 29th, Maria Railly, aged 33 years. April 1st, John Hart-net, aged 40 years. April 4th, John S. McEntyre, aged 18 years. April 4th, John Lockwood, aged 85 years. April 4th, Mary E. Beecher, aged 47 years. reduced them to a fine pulp. "O. T." had | could exhibit it. It was shown first that God was near us in nature, especially in the resurrection and beauties of spring. Not that God and nature were one, as taught in a cold

ciples of life which no human power could WANTED-A kind and reliable young gir as child's nurse. An American girl pre-ferred. Apply immediately at GAZETTE OFFICE. discover, came from without nature, and was of the spirit of God, so that, that which was producing resurrection and beauty was of

FOR SALE CHEAP.-A Second-hand TOP BUGGY in good running order. Stp15 Enquire of JOHN OSBORN. God, and every tree and spire of green grass and modest violet, with all the powers and subtle laws of nature were proclaiming the MISSE. NETTERFIELD.

nearness of God. The nearness of God was shown in our Has now the Latest Spring Styles of MILLINERY. bodies which no sculptor could fashion into Straw Hate and Bounets and Chips in all styles, Flowers, Ribbons, Satins, in all the fashionable shades. Mourning Bonnets made to order at short notice. Hats bleached and pressed. 6115 mouth, when the clerk of the hotel told life, which none but God could create and which by His constant supporting power proclaimed His constant presence.

The nearness of God in all His providen-Valuable Property for Sale. tial dealings was shown, especially in those "happenings" of life, in all the messages

By order of L. N. Middlebrook, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, the undersigned will scil at Public Auction, at the Marble Yard of Philo W. Bates, in Norwalk, Conn., on the 6th day of May, 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the following valuable assets of the estates of Price & Bates, both co-partnership and individual, in settlement, to wit: an excellert assortiment of Finished and Unfin-ished Granite and Marble Material, and all the Book Accounts, Notes and Choses in Action, be-lorging to both said co-nartnership and individual which come to us either of joy or sorrow. In the omniscience of God, "besetting our path behind and before" was God near? But in our moral nature and in our hidden, spiritual life does God come nearest and reveal himself most perfectly. In the former, pointing Boog Accounts, Notes and Choses in Action, oc-longing to both said co-partnership and in lividu. al estates, remaining in the hands of the Assignee For further particulars of said property apply in to an infinite moral nature of which ours is SAMUEL F. OLMSTEAD, Assignee the likeness and through which God communicates with us, and the latter by which God Norwalk, Conn., April 7th, 188

by the spirit touches the soul, and "Christ, Annonncement to the Public! the hope of glory, is formed in us." The nearness of God in death and judgment were

We are prepared to undertake contracts for PLUMBING, God had come very near to the aged pa-

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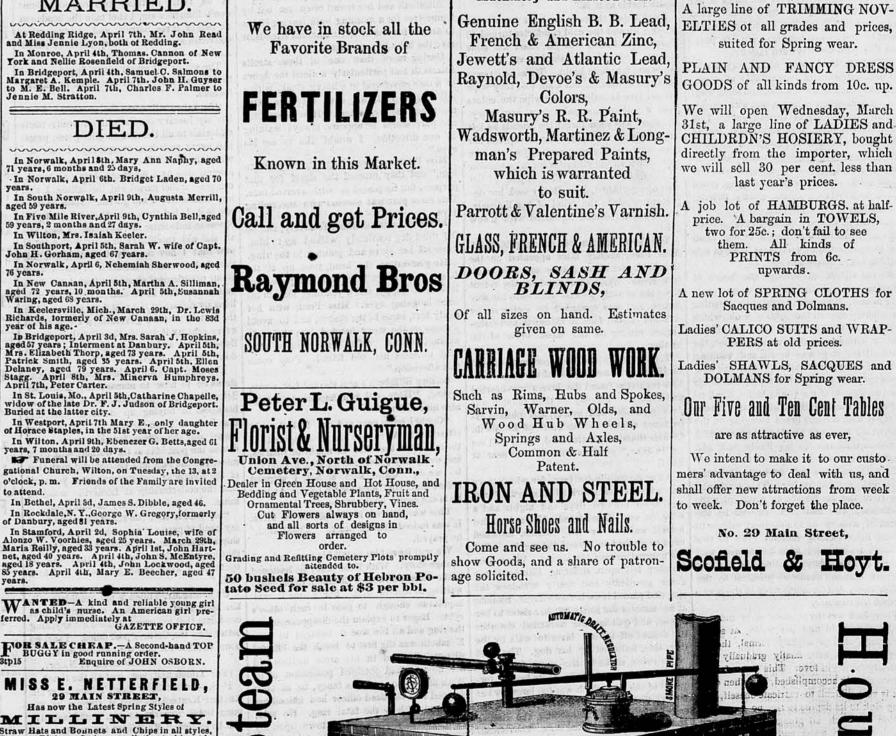
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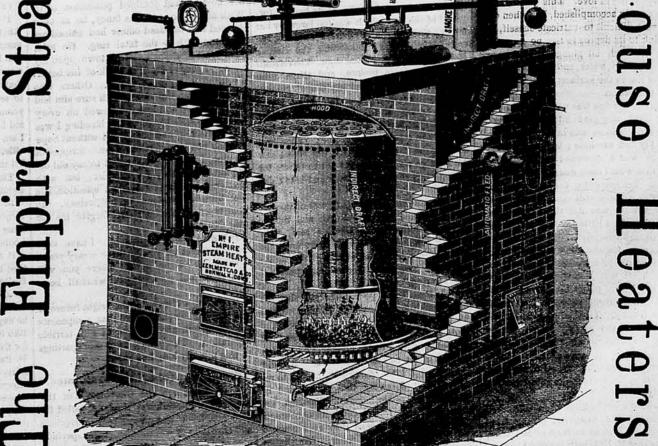
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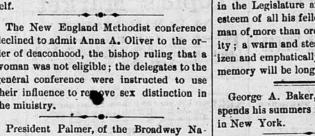
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memory will be long and lovingly cherished.

themselves. Persons wanting views must turn deacons of the Stratfield Baptist church

remember that with houses shaded by trees for nearly a century. She carefully and dilithat Norwalk is without exception, the most the season is very short. Speak in time, in gently examined facts, eliminated everything

Obituary. Passed from earth to life immortal, in Wilton, on April 9th, Ebenezer G. Betts, in the 61st year of his age. Mr. Betts has long been a great sufferer from a spinal and pulnonary affection, but during all his early life he was one of Wilton's most prominent pubrecord of past conventions it will ascertain lic spirited and valuable citizens. He was hat Hartford county and the Second district an active and consistent member of the first have usually been represented by Mr. Haw- | Congregational Church and always bore the

return. Yours occasionally,

hotel, "while I go for the doctor :" but the

others induced "O. T." to be quiet and they

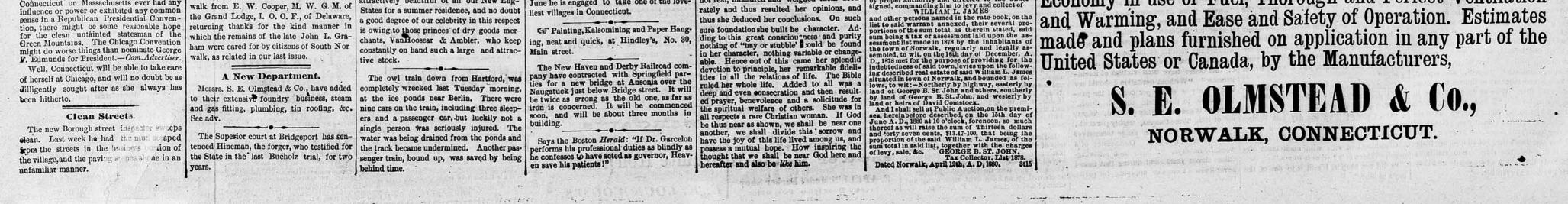
took the "bleeding tenderfoot" to his room,

character of a wise, upright and christian another man a chance when he could go him- gentleman. In 1858 he represented Wilton also dwelt upon, as also in consolation. in the Legislature and won for himself the esteem of all his fellow members. He was a rents, and especially to the father, in this man of more than ordinary energy and sagacdeath. Mary had been to him in many ways ity; a warm and steadfast friend, a good cita prop, a counsellor in his affairs, and a great izen and emphatically an honest man. His

had come near to the sisterhood of the church -a sisterhood whose piety was marked by George A. Baker, an artist who usually rare intelligence and consecration. pends his summers in Darien, recently died childhood when her mother died leaving her

Attention is called to the advertisement of

absence of all dissemblance in her child life, her conversion and admission to the church The success of Mr. W's views is too well-H. Thomas to Mamaroneck ; D. H. Good- be under the charge of Rev. Geo. J. Mingins, known to need further praise,-the elegant landscape views he exhibited at Norwalk, Ridgefield and Danbury Fairs, spoke for great grandfather and grandfather were in



Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday April 13th, 1880.

Fairfield County Items.

WINNIPAUK.

The moving fever has raged fearfully of late. Among the many changes we note the removal of Mr. Jesse Pollard from the Bis -Greens' Farms. sell place to his new and tasty home near D. Cable of this place was elected mayor of the Norwalk Mills, H. I. Buttery to the Bridgeport, at the late municipal election Fancher place. Benj. Taylor to the Han-The public Schools opened this (Monday) cock place. John Clarkson to the house morning for the Summer term and will close vacated by Taylor. Harvey Fitch to the the week before the glorious Fourth. Boys Bissell place. James West and Edson Ayres looking forward to that event will naturally to the Hubbell place. Thomas H. Gibson think the coming eleven weeks of study from the Lounsbury place to 190 Main street Borough. Charles Buttery to Danbury and awfully long. Strict weather observers continue to main-Rheinholt Shrayer to Perkinsville.

tain that a great snow storm will visit us Charlie Murray is always doing something remarkable, his acrobatic feats during the about the middle of the month. past winter were the wonder and their suc The Greens' Farms man who sold his supcess the admiration of his friends, but he oly of ice to a village party at a low rate for has left the ladder and trapeze and taken the cash, is now sorry for two reasons.—He's got magicians wand, he steps to the front of the to go without ice himself next summer and if stage, bows to the public, throws his paint he'd held on a few weeks longer he could brush at Postmaster Randle's pretty villa, have taken five times the money realized. cries, presto change and lo! a transformation Fishermen are having lively times now catching flounders. It is claimed the best takes place, delightful to the eyes of all place to fish is in the channel of the river off beholders, it is a neat job, a credit to Charles and shows Jo's good taste in the selection of colors

An assessment of the polls and rateable hey attended in New Haven last week. estate of the Northwest School District, No. 8, on the town list of 1879, to which is added the real estate and polls of the district liable to taxation, which were neglected to be set in said town list of 1879, is now in the hands of the district clerk for inspection of ample two months ago, and has it yet. the persons interested.

The Selectmen and Assessors will meet as a Board of Relief to hear and determine any Morris Ketchum estate was shipped Saturday to Chicago where they will be offered for appeal from the doings of the assessors, at the store of Joseph C. Randle, on Friday | sale.

April 23d, at 5 o'clock. on King Street which shows indications of Divine service were held in the Schoo House, on Sunday afternoon, under the diblossoming out full this spring. The trunk is hollow and over two feet in diameter at the rection of Rev. Charles M. Selleck, Rector root. The fruit is of the bell variety, said of St. Paul's Churhe, Borough. These services will be held regularly on the afternoon by many to be the best grown. Rev. E. Osborn succeeds Rev. Mr. Robertof every second Sunday of each month until son as pastor of the M. E. Church, Saugatuck. September, commencing at 3 o'clock, at the Rev. Mr. Platt remains pastor of the M. E. same placee.

Again is there to be a sound of "revelry by night" at Smith's Hall. Brown and Sheehan people of the church. will give just one more of those nice sociables where every one can enjoy themselves next Friday evening. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined." The Records of this School District in pos-

lemolished, the bank building lost part of a session of the District Clerk, only date back good chimney, and a barn belonging to Mr. W. H. Taylor, of Greens' Farms was blown to the 13th of October, 1850. Any person Many old trees lost branches, and having any of the records previous to that down. date would do an eminently proper thing by some young ones were uprooted. For a time old stormy March seemed to have come back leaving the same with the clerk of the disgain-for a visit to smiling April. trict, or with B. S. Keith. Miss Emma E. Kemp has been visiting Mr. W. J. Finch is bringing manure for

his onion ground from N. York. Evidently friends at Atlanticville, N. J., during the that filthy City can furnish a never failing past week. Burr Smith of the Borough, is spoken of

in connection with the vacant collectorship The ladies of Christ Church look pleasant of this district, and it is not "taffy" to say, ly forward to Wednesday afternoon and vening of this week. on which occasions its the very best appointment that could be they propose to cater at National Hall to their made, notwithstanding his democracy ! numerous friends. The money they raise at The Reformed Men from the Borough and that time will be given to the church. City, came up Sunday evening and held a Mr. John Gorham has been re-employed as spirited meeting in the School House ; inter-

Sexton of Christ Church, and has had his esting and telling speeches were made by Messrs. Judge Perry, Mr. Brower, Ed. Tut-Salary raised. The friends of the proposed Parallel railtle, South (Norwalk's rough diamond,) Rob. road claim to have information which assures Shelton, Anson Benedict, and others, at its conclusion forty names were added to the them that ground for the road will positively pledge, and best of all they promise to come be broken this week. The Adelphi will con-

BRIDGEPORT. WESTPORT. The funeral of Miss Mary Staples, only Election day came and went. To the eye of sense everything, was quiet and serene. laughter of Mr. Horace Staples, who died Wednesday in the 51st year of her age, took | Faith saw beneath the surface considerable place Friday afternoon from the late resiwire-pulling, some of it desperate. The redence. During a life long residence here, desults may properly be called mized. The ceased had found friendship among the best | largest prize of all was drawn by a Democrat. people in Westport. These will treasure Mr. D. N. Morgan, now our respected Mayor nemories of her for her ardent love of home. was recently a member of the firm of Birddevotion to family, and firmness of character. sey & Morgan, dealers in dry goods, carpets, ready made clothing (for ladies), etc. etc., The burial took place in the cemetery at with a "five cent table" attached, He was Mr. Daniel N. Morgan, a brother of Mrs. R. popular as salseman with the powers that be,

viz. our wives and daughters, and that accounts, no doubt. for his success on election Several of the prizes that are not so glit tering at first sight, but which are really of

more worth, fell out to our Republican friends. Mr. Wilmot retains his position as Town Clerk, while the collector of town and Rond city taxes, a majority of the assessors, five of the seven constables, and various other officials are of the same political stripe. The story of Judas must be, familiar to the people of this region and yet a Democrat is again entrusted with the bag ! But then Mr. Nich-

ols is a very likely man. It is not strange that so many have been willing to confide the town's spare change to his keeping. The Scientific Society dedicated its renovated and now beautiful rooms on Wednesday evening last. A fine lecture by M. Wil-

he "Twin Trees,"-below the railroad bridge. stereopticon. Subject, "From Paris to Pom-Our delegates express themselves as well pei." This organization keeps things stirsatisfied with the action of the convention ring so far as its department is concerned

It discusses all things on the earth and in the The sense of taste and smell dictate the statement that uncle "Lew" Bradley has the waters under the earth, and occasionally turns its attention to the things above. We speak oldest Cheese on this continent. This is not intended as a reflection on the dealer or his astronomically rather than theologically. It has already gathered a large collection of cheese, but justice to the man who bought a uriosities, from the gauzy-winged butterfly Some forty head of blooded cattle from the to the skull of a murdered fellow citizen. Admission to the museum free. Children unaccompanied by their parents will be harged double price.

There is a pear tree over eighty years old The sensation of the week with us has been "Belshazzar." This oratorio, a very fine affair, has been rendered for the benefit of the Ladies' Charitable Society. All the local talent that could be secured has been employed. A chorus of more than one hundred voices produced a splendid effect. Many of the scenes were striking. The hand-writing upon the wall was naturally church, Westport. The assignment in this appalling. The entire performance was ex case by the Conference gives pleasure to the ceedingly satisfactory. It may be of interest o the people of Norwalk to know that Bel-The terrible wind of Monday, April 5, inshazzar's queen is a native of their town. flicted a good deal of damage about town. there was a hearty response as a lady of the A portion of the village bridge railing was court sang

"A toast to our beautiful queen, Lift every goblet high ; Antonia, brilliant and fair Charms and attracts every eye."

Mrs. Belshazzar has been known among us as Mrs. Clarence Swan; with you as Miss Byxbee. The oratorio was rendered upon three successive evenings and repeated at matinee on Saturday afternoon. A large amount of building is noticable in

town. In the eastern section of the city the streets are alive with carts removing by iecemeal a small mountain and casting it into the harbor. A highway thus springs up where the waves and fishes have had it all to themselves Here and there we notice a man in glove preparing his garden for its summer work,

or a woman closely wrapped in a woolen shawl looking after her flower roots. This chilly weather seems to have a depressing effect upon the gardening interest.

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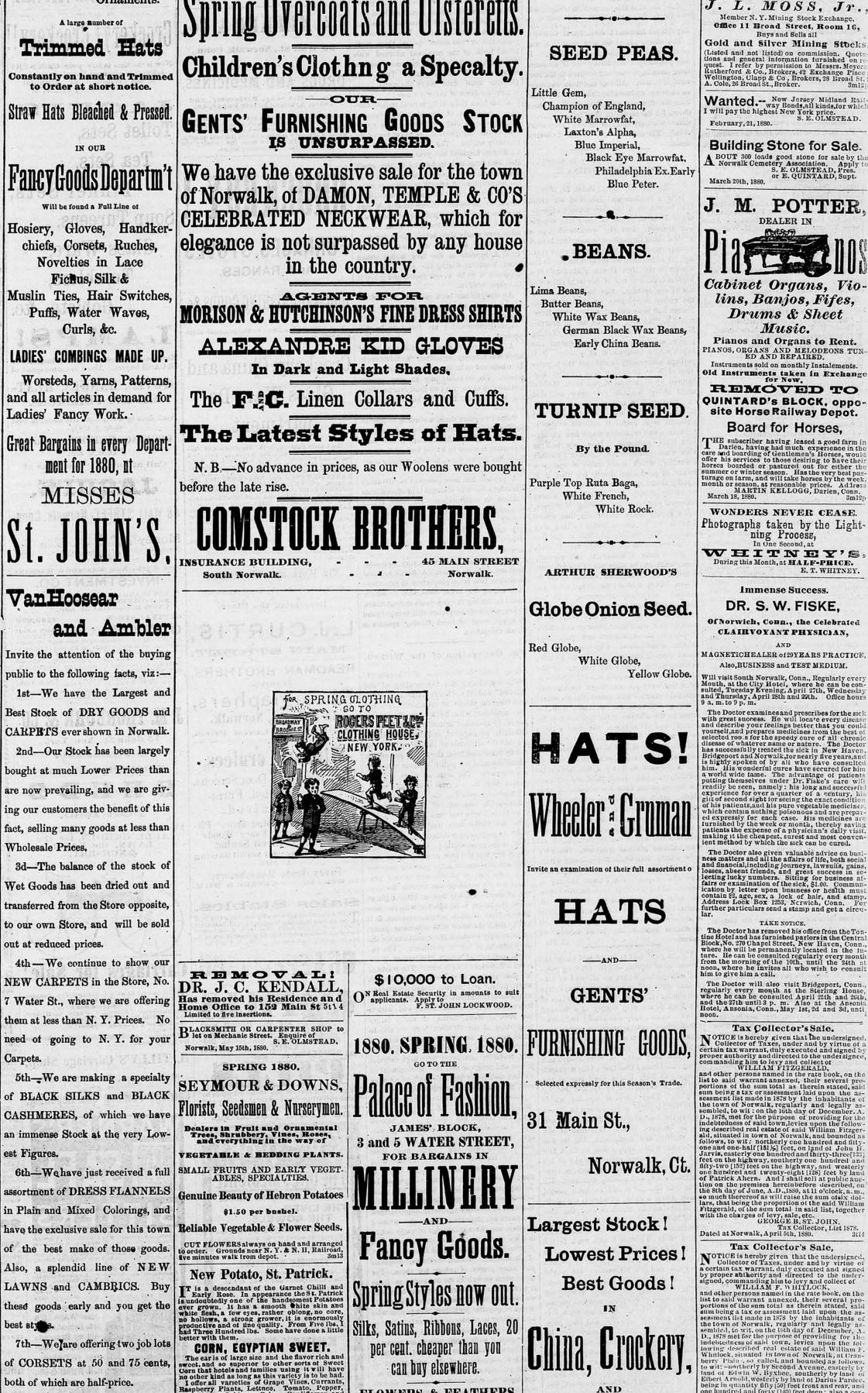
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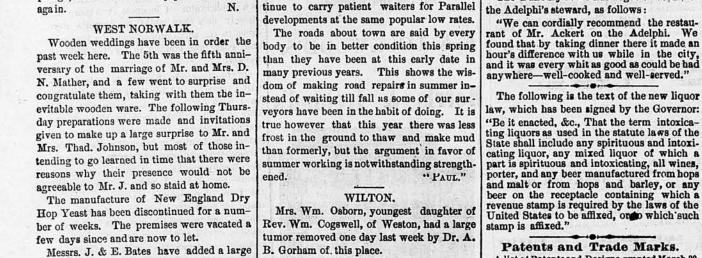
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DARIEN.

There is talk of a new hat shop in Darien.

Mr. John H. Whitney is building a new

Rev. J. E. Langloise preached his intro-

WEST STRATFORD.

parn on and adjoining his new house.

last Sunday morning.

way of the back door.

circular saw and fixtures to their stock of machinery, for sawing up their heavy plank. they now want a strong and tireless man to turn it.

living at the Rome died suddenly on Tues-Mrs. Dugdale has returned from New York. Mr. D. expects to locate in Philadelday and was buried on Wednesday. The other was a little girl attending school. The phia in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Dally together with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have moved into the house of remains were taken to New York for inter-

Mr. Brown is putting an addition on the Only one vacant house in West Norwalk nouse which he recently purchased of Mr. so bid quick. George Dugdale is in business at Fall John Conley.

River, Mass. Mrs. Carter, who has lived here a number of years past, and who was taken sick about a year since, died at the house of her daugherly occupied by Mr. Jas. Birchard. ter, in Silver Mine, on Saturday morning, 3d. She left an unusual record of punctual and regular attendance at the Sabbath worship,

considering the distance of her home from STAMFORD. Mr. Perkins' terra cotta works on the canal

will soon be started up. Bailey will push temperance work this week.

Wm. Brown has returned to California. Calvin G. Child has gone to Kansas for the benefit of his health. Capt. E. L. Brady proposes to force the growth of plants by the application of electric currents to their roots.

Ennis was forced to retire from the grea walk on account of his weak stomach. Rev. Dr. Lathrop and wife have gone South for a few weeks.

was referred to the proper committee. The Borough authorities have ordered the A few days ago we noticed a call which arrest of all persons offering newspapers for sale on the streets on Sundays. Papers can was posted in a conspicuous locality, said be delivered at residences, however. call was for a Democratic town caucus, to

Wilbur E. Lewis has opened his handsome new drug store in Town Hall building. W. R. Fosdick's residence was entered and We hope Connecticut will not be backward robbed of silverware and wearing apparel. Mr. Lounsbury will erect two brick cotin bearing her part of the burden in the fune-

tages on Broad street. The yacht Clytie has been sold to Anson P. Stokes. He will take his family to the ber next.

West Indics in the vessel.

GREENWICH. him yet. Perhaps he will now try Bridge On Monday afternoon of last week, the port, as there is more fire water there, the beautiful and costly residence of Capt, Thos. Mayo was destroyed by fire, during the thunder shower. The fire started in the celair more bracing, why, during the past week we have seen more in that city, standing lar, but the cause is unknown. The house had just been prepared for the occupation of against fences and lamp-posts-bracing them up, It was all owing to the air being so a city family for the summer. Loss \$41,000; insured for about \$24,000. bracing about election time. It could not John Lockwood, an aged citizen, died sudhave been from other causes, for no liquor is sold in that city on days when the law says it shall not be-unless one goes in by denly of apoplexy, Sunday, 4th.

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	DAN	BURY.
Danbu	ry is bicylel	ess.
Hattin	g is picking	up again.

Danbury is to have a circus next May. have been a surprise to our Irish friends. Howe's. Daniel N. Morgan the democratic candidate The Bridgeport Savings Bank took \$40,000 for Mayor, was elected by a majority of worth of bonds just offered by the town paynearly 400. Bernard Keating, dem, for City ing 103.66. A butterfly was served on a breakfast table Clerk, by a much smaller one. Without

as the latest delicacy of the season. Humane Hose humanely presented Mrs. Dunning Babbitt with an easy chair, in rethrn for many compliments received. The Borough scales are a grand success.

they weighed 2,003 loads last month and earned \$120,18 cents for the town. cratic antagonist, Mr. Shannon, is an Irishman. B. K. Mills for City and Town Col-The town sign post has finally been treed.

The News says Denman Thompson has a \$500 house at his second appearance in Dan-majority, Mr. Casey the democratic candi majority, Mr. Casey the democratic candidate is an Irishman. Just so all the way At pew rentals in Danbury a free lunch is through; the democrats used their Irish first night.

Two whippersnappers rapped up Albert allies to pull the chestnuts out of the fire and Scott, the harness dealer, late one night, and wanted him to go down to his shop and sell There around to he among the demonstration

the Adelphi's steward, as follows : "We can cordially recommend the restau-rant of Mr. Ackert on the Adelphi. We found that by taking dinner there it made an

hour's difference with us while in the city, and it was every whit as good as could be had anywhere—well-cooked and well-served." The following is the text of the new liquor

"Be it enacted, &c., That the term intoxica-ting liquors as used in the statute laws of the State shall include any spirituous and intoxi-State shall include any spirituous and intoxi-cating liquor, any mixed liquor of which a part is spirituous and intoxicating, all wines, porter, and any beer manufactured from hops and mait or from hops and barley, or any beer on the receptacle containing which a revenue stamp is required by the laws of the United States to be affixed, on bo which such stamp is affixed."

Patents and Trade Marks. A list of Patents and Designs granted March 30, 680, to citizens of the State of Connecticut, re-orted for the NORWALK GAZETTE, by EDWIN H. BROWN, of No. 262 Broadway, New York City, ounse lor in Patents and Trade Marks cases and olictor of Patents and registration of Trade There were two deaths at Fitch's Home last week. William McCormick a little boy PATENTS No. 226,029, Snap Hook, Charles B. Brisol, New Haven. No. 225,070, Carriage Spring, Chester O. oggins, New Haven. No. 225.923, Line Fastener, Horace Fenon, Weathersfield No. 226,054, Brush Wheel for Polishing Mr. Geo. W. Weed, formerly of Stamford Glass, Daniel Forbes, West Meriden. has opened a meat market in the store form-

No. 225,929, Lamp Burner and Chimney Hiram W. Hayden assignor to Holmes, Booth and Hayden, Waterbury. No. 226, 084, Medical Compound, William Lewis, Westbrook. No. 226,110, Sharpening Dental Burrs,

ductory sermon in the Methodist Church Milo A. Richardson, Bridgeport. No. 225,949, Mechanism for extracting oil rom Metal [Chips, Charles'F. Roper, Hart-

At a regular meeting of the Court of Bur-No. 226,126, Thread Board and Guide for gesses, on Wednesday evening last, the Borwisting and Spinning Machines, James C. ough surveyor's report in regard to a side-Stanley, New Hartford. walk on Adams street, was referred to street No. 226,128, Scissors and Shears, Leopold committee. A map and profile was shown

Strauss, Middletown. by Mr. Fray, chairman of the sewer commit-

tee, showing a complete system of drainage e When winter is passing into summer, and summer into winter again, your health should be especially looked to. The humors which 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 Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" will do this for you to perfection. Get a bottle now and begin using it at once. A long fit of sickness and a longer doctor's bill may be the penalty of neglect. If your druggist hasn't it, write to the doctor at Rondout, N. Y. 2t15 One Moment, Please. for the northern portion of the Borough; appoint delegates to the State convention. ral obsequies of the Democracy in Novem-

Well, that mosquito arrived, but did no FROM Hon. ANDREW CORNWALL. stay long,-he was a trifle too premature. Stratford people have not got fat enough for

Ex-Member of Legislature, New York State. Alexandria Bay, Jan. 3, 1880. H. H. Warner & Co: H. H. Warner & Co: GENTS: I have been troubled with Kidney difficulty for the last three years, and in October last had a very severe attack. I then commenced taking your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and obtained relief at once. I have used two bottles and feel as well as ever, and I shall always keep a supply of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in the house.

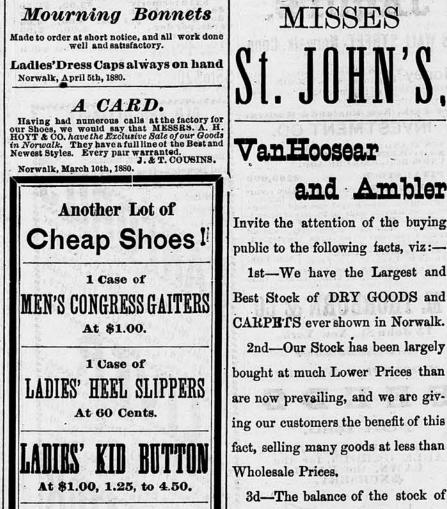
Yours Truly, A. CORNWALL. 2t14

"The father of twins," says the Cleveland Voice, "is a botanical curiosity-a double-poppy, as it were." The result of the Bridgeport election mus "A newspaper without influence and

"'tramp' without money are a nice pair to "draw to," said a Democratic statesman. A dressmaker got mad because her lover serenaded her with a flute. She said she got all the fluting she wanted in her regular busithe aid of republican votes he could not

se.-Cin. Saturday Night. have been elected. Mr. Keating is an Irish-"That's what'I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband, as they wended their way from church. "Yes," was the reply; "but do you know, I thought it never would Charles Wilmot rep., was elected Town Clerk by 380 majority, his demo-

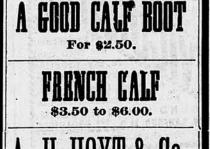
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 "but do you know, I thought it never would be."
 A man who was for a tong while greatly troubled with wakefulness was advised to obtain employment as a private watchman. He did so, and went to sleep on his beat early the first night.
 "You do not like to make calls," said an uncle to his nephew. But you must make calls," he continued, "for there's always pleasure derived if or there's always pleasure derived if or there's always



Curls, &c.

Ladies' Fancy Work.

ment for 1880, n





Tax Collector's Sale. Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of certain tax warrant, duly executed and signe proper authority and directed to the under med, commanding him to levy and collect of CORNELIUS KINNEY,

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several pro-portions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the as-sessment list made in 1878 by the inhabitants of est Figures.

sessment list made in 1875 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regulatly and legally as sembled, to wit, on the 16th day of December, A D., 1978 met for the purpose of providing for th indebtedness of said town, levies upon the tollow ing described real estate of said Cornelius Kinney situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as fo ows, to wit:-One parcel of land at Bald Mc ain, so called, two acres, more or less, boun

and sides now or formerly by land of the Estate of John D. Lounsbury, deceased, bounds crected, with a right-of-way to and from the same, to the highway called the Norwalk and Danbury Road, n the customary driftway. And I shall sell at public auction, on the pre-

June, A. D., 1880, at 10 o'clock, A. M., so much thereof as will raise the sum of Forty-nine cents that being the proportion of the said Cornelin Kinney of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of lovy, sale. &c. GEORGE B. ST. JOHN

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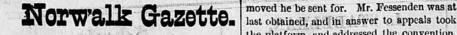
7th-Welare offering two job lots

of CORSETS at 50 and 75 cents, both of which are half-price.

out at reduced prices.

Carpets.





Tuesday, April 13th, 1880.

The Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention for the nomination of delegates to the National convention to be held at Chicago, was held Wednesday last in New Haven. The attendance was large, and the meeting quite spirited. One of the features of the day was the introduction of an Edmunds resolution by Charles Dudley Warner, Another feature of the convention was "Gus" Brandegee's little speech. The eloquent ex-Congressman from New London let loose the American cagle in fine style, arousing immense enthusiasm. The speech was a telling one. Mr. Warner, of Middletown, also let loose a telling little speech upon the convention. There was a good speech also by the chairman, Mr. Treat, of Bridgeport, who skillfully drew the portraits of the various men named for the White House. Sam Fessenden had to yield also and come to the front when the convention's work was almost done, and he spread himself as usual, causing much satisfaction to all.

The Convention was called to order by Chairman Cole of the State Central Committce. He introduced the temporary chairman, Mr. Alexander Warner, of Pomfret, who returned thanks, and spoke (frequently being interrupted by applause) of the Republican party, its works, its bringing order out of chaos, maintaining the honor of the old flag sustaining liberty, while since the war it had taken the ship of state out of many threaten-ing dangers. We must go on until we see, bullets are not substituted for ballots, until all men are protected in the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

plause).

esolution, as follows:

For the Gazette.

CORRESPONDENCE.

you in Norwalk do, and you will always be

beautiful enough. Read, think and cultivate

the insides rather than the outsides of your

heads. Strive to acquire the charms of mind

and soul rather than of body and costume.

Labor to make yourselves truly educated and

accomplished, strong, pure and refined wo-

men, and you will be lovely enough for all

hues and shapes. Don't paint the lily or

yourselves worthily and you will be worthy

C. R.

Clinton Spencer of Suffield, and E. M. Warner of Plainfield, were elected secretaries. The following Committee on Permanent Organization was appointed :

County. Hartford—A. G. Pomeroy of Suffield. New Haven—George M. Harmon of New

ion. Brandagee rose and shouted to the con-New London-Robert Coit of New London Middlesex-Charles G. R. Vinal of Middle vention to rise. All rose and there was quite an exciting, enthusiastic time. At the same town. Dwn.
Tolland—E. D. Skinner of Andover.
Fairfield—H. W. R. Hoyt of Greenwich.
Litchfield—Robbins Battell of Norfolk.
Windham—C. L. Dean of Ashford. time Mr. Brandagee cried excitedly, "Three cheers for the choice of the Chicago conven-

tion. We have them on the run ; keep them at it." The convention cheered and cheered Mr. Battell of Norfolk, from the committee on Permanent Organization, reported as fol-

lows: President-Amos S. Treat, of Bridgeport.

(eheers.) Vice Presidents—David N. Camp Hartford County; Colonel David Torrance, New Haven County; Colonel H. H. Osgood, New Lon-don County; Joseph E. Silliman, Middlesex County; John L. Wessels, Fairfield County; John M. Hall, Windham County; Amos Pease, Tolland County; John M. Wadhams, Lichfeld County Litchfield County. Secretaries-E. M. Warner of Plainfield; Clinton Spencer of Suffield, and Charles Pe rin of Stonington. The permanent officers were received with applause. When this had subsided Mr Treat addressed the convention. The following were elected as members of the Committee on Resolutions. Charles Dudley Warner, Hartford.
 Robert H. Kellogg, South Manchester.
 L. C. Campman, Plainfield.
 Joseph Sheldon, New Haven.
 David B. Hamilton, Waterbury.
 H. Lynde Harrison, Guilford.
 Genera F. Tinker, New London 7, George F. Tinker, New London 8, A. W. Prentice, Norwich.

 A. W. Frencice, Borwich.
 E. S. Day, Colchester.
 John H. Perry, Fairfield.
 B. A. Hough, Danbury.
 Joseph E. Russell, Greenwich.
 John S. French, Plainfield. 14, Oscar Tourtelotte, Thompson. 15, Charles F. Brooker, Torrington. Minott S. Giddings, New Milford, Charles M. Fitch, Cornwall. 18, Edward Payne, Middletown. 19, Thomas E. Gross, East Haddam 20, F. H. Underwood, Tolland. 21, M. W. Pember, Vernon

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLA obtained, and in answer to appeals took e platform, and addressed the convention The pitcher plant of Borneo has bee said : Gentlemen of the Convention-My distinguished friend from Brookfield has be a natural insect trap, incurvin preventing the escape of any creeping insects asked me.now that the Fourth Congressional which may enter. In order to safely reach district has by unanimous vote designated the prisoners thus entrapped a species of me to be a representative to the Chicago convention, how I should act in that conblack ant ingeniously perforates the stalk of the plant and tunnels up to the pitcher, provention. I answer (with emphasis), I am viding in this manner a highway by means of for the nominee of the nominee of the Chiwhich ready access is had to a sumptuous cago convention. (Great enthusiasm and

are of dead and decaying insects. hurrahs,) And whether he is to be, sir, that The hats of natives of British Columbia distinguished leader who clutched revolution are adorned with figures resembling tattoo by the throat at Appomattox Court House marks. Dr. Dally has discovered that these (applause), or whether it is one as gifted and marks all have a definite meaning, being, in pure as the sun ever shone upon in the act, records of events in the lives of the granite hills of Vermont, (applause) or wearers. Each individual thus displays his whether he is to be the leader of leaders who in every State of this continent and in the history upon his head.

An estimate has lately been made by Heri halls of Congress, in every position and at all Salzer placing the number of optic nervetimes and under all circumstances, has been fibres at about 438,000, and the number of the champion of the Republican party, be it retinal cones at 3.360.000, in each human ey my choice. (Great applause and cheers). It M. Raoul Picket suggests the use of a has been said that the man who carried us reat parabolic mirror thirty-five feet in dithrough the war could not be nominated for third term because it would offend some ameter as a means of concentrating the sup's rays and securing a degree of heat far greater Republicans. There never was a time when than any ever produced artificially. it was such vital importance to carry the Resuspects certain substances now considered ublican canditate into the White House. as elementary to be compounds, and he be whoever he may be, as now (applause). We lieves they may be divided into their eleare menaced by a solid South, by rebel shotments by the application of the intense heat guns menacing the people. Is there a man in the mirror's focus. here who thinks that a Republican will get a

The idea was long prevalent that the living single vote of that solid South ? It is the duty bodies of human beings and animals might, of the Republican party to support any canunder certain circumstances, take fire spondidate and be ready to move on and place that taneously and be completely consumed. old flag where it will forever be free. (Ap-Alleged cases of this kind were even placed on record. The utter impossibility of any Charles Dudley Warner, from the Comsuch result was demonstrated by Liebig, who nittee on Resolutions, said he had been instructed to make the report and it was in one showed that no amount of fat, alcohol or hosphorus which a living body could possi-Resolved, that this convention pledge itsel bly contain would render it combustible. and the constituency which it represents, to the hearty, vigorous and loyal support of the Republican National Convention at Chicago. A remarkable discovery was lately made in the region of the Pyranees. In a cave of the aleolithic or "old stone" period there were The short, sharp, decisive resolution was ound teeth of the cave-bear adorned with

greeted with emphatic cries of "Good." It drawings, some of which represent human was passed by a thundering vote of acclamabeings covered with long hair. These rude pictures must date many thousand year before the dawn of historic times.

It has been claimed by several writers the more than one of the so-called "annual rings" of trees may be formed in a single season, but the question has never been conclusively settled. The observations of Mr. L. Kny in England last year, seem to show that two rings may be formed in the small branches of trees during a season, but that

he interruption of growth in summer causing the division of these rings is too slight to ROWAYTON, CONN., March 29, 1880 It is a fundamental article of our creed extend to the tranks. Consequently, it may that heaven in a peculiar manner superin tends the manufacture of our young Ameribe considered that the number of concentric rings of wood in the trunks of trees reprecan damsels. And the workmanship, as a sents very nearly their actual age in years. eneral thing throughout Connecticut is hard A peculiar substance has been found by to improve apon. We remember some years ago (at which time we made reference to the Prof. A. Scacchi in the lava which issued from Vesuvius during the year 1631. He matter in the New Haven Palladium) of a upposes it to be a new metal, and gives it hapless maiden in one of our large cities was the name vesbium.

not of our opinion. She had no relish for An analysis has been made of the soil of the ruddy complexion which old Mother cemetery in which no interment has been Nature had bestowed upon her, and determade for thirty years, and the products of mined to "beautify" by the use of arsenic. animal decomposition are found to be still She bought two ounces of the embellishing poison, and being unskilled in chemical lore A small quantity of the essential oil of began with a teaspoonful at a dose. It is aloes was recently exhibited in Edinburgh.

perhaps unnecessary to add that the popula-It is believed to be the only specimen in the tion of New Jerusalem was speedily augworld. The oil exists only in very minute mented by the arrival of one more faithful quantity in aloes, but two fluid drachms havangel of the feminine persuasion, and that ing been obtained from five hundred pounds the gricf-stricken maternal ancestor of the of aloes.

ill-fated aspirant after pearly cheeks and Some two years since, according to foreign alabaster neck, found it difficult to decide medical report, a girl of seventeen received a severe fright, which within a few days gant black cashmere. Now, we had in thereafter resulted in a total loss of her hair. view when commencing this article another None has grown since, and she remains comabsurdity, which is not quite so speedy a pletely bald. means of producing death, but that it is A process has been patented in Germany equally abominable in a physical sense can whereby a fur-like material is produced from be readily proved. We refer to the almost feathers in combination with other textile universal custom of the wearing of corsets, substances. The product can be used for , and a goodly share of the ills that female variety of purposes, such as rugs, carpets, and some articles of clothing. Feathers flesh is heir to can be traced to that very custom. The wearing of them is justified otherwise valueless can be utilized by this by the wearers on the grounds that it tends means.





Sir, by sunlight, gas and taper, discovered of that poem not a solitar y She was muscular and wiry,

d I knew to pacify her I would have to-So I told her that her verses Which were great, had come to bless us

The Balance of Trade.

The remarkable flood of imports coming nto the country since the advance in prices was established is awakening very natural apprehensions of a return to the adverse alance of trade of former years. The tone of expression in regards to it is as of some mpending calamity, and the renewal of large gold exports would possibly disturb the onetary condition and possibly revive a emand for gold not easy to supply. Yet the circumstances so far disclosed are not at all threatening, and much worse appearances have been passed, without trouble, heretofore. The first and most important question is whether the exports have materially declined and on examination it appears that they have not; in fact they are larger than they were last year, although not quits so large as in 1878. The exports from the port of New York to foreign countries, for the week ending Monday, March 22, were \$8,146,413, gainst \$6.098.015 for the same week last year. And from January 1st to the 22d inst., they amounted to \$76,607,129, against \$72.092.497 during the same period of 1879, and about \$80,000,000 the year before. The very large export movement begun in 1878 is really fully sustained, and the wide distribution of manufactured articles, as well as the volume of staples of food to Europe, ractically show no serious abatement-in act no abatement at all. The advance in prices does not cut off the export of manu actured articles, much to the surprise even f shippers themselves; and in grain and

provisions the same pressure of necessity exists for the supply we furnish, under these higher prices, as before. The situation in this respect is not changed, in fact : and the elief we have in exporting our surplus, as well as the positive profit derived from this ource, where little or none was derived in ormer years, would have a controlling influence in preventing a moderate export of gold from becoming a grave misfortune. The export trade is likely to prove its value s a conservator of business even more cisively now than while the imports were down to the small proportions of a year ago, and gold was coming in by the millions On the other side, the imports are undoubtedly excessive, and for three or four months have been one-half greater than either in 1878 or 1879. This flood has been due to special causes and to temporary influences. rather than to any permanent revival of the former trade in standard lines of goods. Very heavy purchases of iron in its crudest forms-pig, bar and plate-rather than in the form of completed manufactures, were made to meet the necessities of large contractors, and to avoid a corner in the very small stocks of raw irons available for such consumption when the sudden advance in prices came. Nobody anticipates a return o the regular supply of iron and steel from England which prevailed until a recent perid, say three or four years since, only. Indoubtedly large special importations of ron will be made hereafter, and a considerable amount of exchange will be required to pay for these and like importations, but neither will the value be so large as in 1870 to 1873, nor will the supply of exchange drawn against our own outward shipments of

Charles Dudley Warner, who as editor of the Hartford Press, battled for the Republican party when it was a weak and struggling infant, arose and presented the following ; Resolved. That the Republicans of Con

ecticut desire the nomination at Chicago of a candidate who will best unite all the votes to give a more symmetrical and pleasing of all sections of the country, and whose character is a party platform; and that it recognizes in George F. Edmunds, of Verduced are of an alarming nature, as can be mont, (great applause and cheering, lasting several minutes) or Elibu Washburn, of Illinois, (more cheering) a statesman whose nom-ination would need no defense. functions of these organs, prevent a proper

circulation of the blood, and from these Wild excitement followed. When calm was partially restored, the resolution in the causes result oftentimes diseases so peculiar to females, also headaches and quite often meantime having been sent to the chair. Mr. chronic constipation. Physicians say that Sherman, of Brookfield, in a strong, sonorous corset wearing has been known to speedily voice moved to amend to make the resolution produce cancer, from undue compression and read : "Or any other man who shall be selected by the National convention at Chicago," and that the resolution be referred to the nmittee on Resolutions with other kindred is thus proved to be but too true. Now, the matters. (Uproarious applause.) moral to the affecting little incident first de-

Then Mr. Gowdy, of East Windsor, wanted to amend further by placing in the resoluto be natural, be sensible, be intelligent, tion the name of U.S. Grant. (Applause.) amiable and good, and don't use dangerous Mr. Samuel L. Warner, of Middletown, pro-

tested. Are we to ask this resolution for a voucher for the character of Gen. Grant ? (Applause.) I hurl it back. There is no man whose character is a better guarantee. (Applause.) Is it so, sir, that Gen. Grant who occupies the most prominent position in this country, and of any of our countrymen before this civilized world, needs a voucher for a character? There is neither any sanction for this in any convention in this State since the organization of the Republican party. Time out of mind we have refused to give instructions to our delegates. The speaker cited an illustration of the course at the convention when Abraham Lincoln was the form God designed you to have. Be nominated. (Applause.)

Up rose Brandegee, and soon his clarion or station beneath the broad canopy of voice rang over the convention as of yore in heaven. many a hard fought party battle. He spoke

as follows: I hope that course will be taken, sir: It is a long time since I have stood before a conntion. It seems to me that I never stood before a convention composed of so many of the good, intelligent, respectable freemen of from similar criticism. The piano makers of Connecticut. (Applause.) I speak from the body of the convention and I hope from the hearts of the convention, representing the Republican party of Connecticut, which does not want to be handicapped in the Chicago convention. (Applause.) The Republicans of this State do not want delegates to go there with fetters on their tongues; but to go free to that grand council of the national party, free to plead and pray if necessary with that tion to put up a man whose character is a platform everywhere that the sun shines. When the convention at Chicago pronounces its authoritative edict, then every Republican worthy of the name will bow to it. (Applause.) Mr. President, the party in this State has not made up its mind on any par-State has not made up its mind on any par-only skillful and competent, but he has here. We've only begun to talk up candidates a conscience which impels him to do a fair within a few weeks. Now, friends, let us to day sink these little petty and personal subordinate issues. I declare to you I am as indecided as any man can be as to who shall bear the banner to victory; for it will be a acts as if he thought a half an hour passed victory if we do not make it otherwise ourlow, then, put away this resolution and send delegates to Chicago whose charac the best man for us all to battle for." (Cheers of another. His nature makes it impossible and applause.)

Mr. Brandegee spoke with great rapidity absence of an overseer. His one object is to and carnestness and his remarks seemed to put in time, no matter how, so he is on hand make a marked expression. on pay day, and gets his money. He laughs

Mr. Warner rose immediately. He said he was satisfied with the way in which the re solution was received. He did not mean the resolution as an instruction. He would withdraw his resolution.

It was decided not to delay the presenta- If he is a cabinet-maker, or machinist, or was forced into the army because he too had no documentary evidence of his birth. At last the mother, both the children having tion of names of delegates until the return of painter, and spoils fifty dollars' worth of maincompatible with public safety are ready to the Committee on Resolutions, as some of terial it is no matter if he can only cover his hold up their hands in horror at. the most SAFE PILLS A SHOW CASE, Six Fectiong, will be sold cheap. Apply to C. S. PROWITT. the delegates wished to leave town on the blunder where the "boss" won't see it. If guarded suggestion of the advisability of 1:21 train. Accordingly the following names he is a compositor and "pies" a lot of type, &c., for family use, at Popular Prices. His stock is at all times fresh and good, and will stand cem-parison with those of any Grocer in town. Call in and leave your orders. 28ti making it impossible for lusty savages to in Corner Drug Store and health will once more gladden your hea Why suffer longer from the torme of an aching back ? Why bear such distress from Co stipation and Plies ? Why be so fearful because of di ordered urino ? READ! ST ROCHESTER, N. Y. were presented, each of the delegates at large he will, if he can do it without detection, put flict upon the community a brood of ill bal-BE Send for Pamphlet PBOWITT'S anced organisms, destined to swell the ranks being received with applause : the debris in his pocket and chuck it in the of vice and crime. The effect upon the DELEGATES AT LARGE. GRAV'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. COMPOUND first pond or cess pool he comes to. If he is Dist., —Henry C. Robinson, Hartford.
 " —John M. Douglass, Middletown.
 " —Augustus Brandegee, New London
 4. " —Samuel C. Fessenden, Stamford. criminal statistics of this city would be TRADE MARK The Great En-TRADE MARK glish Remedywill promptly and radically cure KIDKEY-WORT WIll care you. Try a pack age at once and be satisfied. It is a dry vegetable compound and Due Package makes six quarts of Medicine. an engineer or ship-wright, he will risk the WANTED something marvelous for the next hundred board, to save himself from a difficulty or vibile were-the worst offenders against CERINE LOTION No. GEESE FEATHERS, E. K. Lockwood's. any a n Your Druggist has it, or will get it for ou. Insist upon habing it. Price, \$1.00. WELLS, EICHARDSON & CQ., Proprietors, (Will and post paid). Buy Instrume, Vel disagreeable piece of work, when his neglect All your old Rags, Hens COUNTY DELEGATES. -not as now, to recuperate their wasted can be covered up and nobody but himself New Haven—Hobart B. Bigelow, New Haven. Hartford—Andrew S. Upson, Farmington. Middlesex—Willian C. Hough, Essex, ls au elegant proparation for forces and return in a few weeks to enter Feathers, Metals, Brass and more conscience than a crocodile, and no mcre sense of duty than a pirate. A labor of a map of this strum crocodile and no be made perfectly harmless as regards the opposite directions. Chapped Hands. **Boyd's Batteries!** the brain and ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * BEFORE TAKING nervous system AFTER TAKING. Is perfectly harmless, acts like magic, and has been extensively used for over thirty years with resat success. Full particulates in our pamphlet which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at St per package, or six packages for So, or will be sentfree by mail on receipt of the money by ad-dressing THE GHAX WEDDINE CO., No, 10 Mechanics' Block, Detroit, Mich. Sold in Norwalk by I. A. MEEKER & CO., 20 Wall St. jie Copper, at Fairfield—Edgar S. Tweedy, Danbury. Litchfield—N. Taylor Baldwin, Plymouth. Tolland—William M. Corbin, Union. 50 Cents Each. Windham—Jeremiah Olney, Thompson. New London—Daniel Chadwick, Lyme. FOR SALE BY Vigorous cries of "Fessenden," "Fessen-CHARLES S. PROWITT. den," arose. There was no response. Mr. Sherman, of Boockfield, in humorous remarks all comers.

In Prussia one person in every four hun form, while on the other hand the evils pro- dred and fifty is insane. A Berlin scientist attributes this large proportion to intempershown. They contract the lungs, liver, and ance among the lower class, and to educastomach. materially interfering with the tional cramming in early years among others. Fragments of papyri are still being found in Egypt, some of them bearing epistles in L.J.CURTIS Greek characters.

The Generation of the Wicked The Scientific American of February 21.

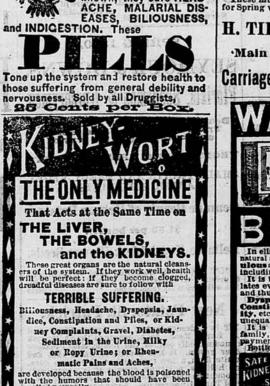
defective circulation, and when it is borne in 1875, considering the "Generation of the mind that forty per cent. more females than Wicked" and the "Knife Remedy," states males are afflicted with cancer, the statement that "certain phases of criminality are not only consistent with, but are usually accompanied by abundant animal vigor, capable of scribed, and our advice to the dear girls, is indefinite propagation, and the probabilities are that the criminals of future years will be chiefly descended from the sturdy sinners for and ruinous cosmetics, as no doubt some of whose restraint the police systems of to-day are required. The criminal class, like the pauper class, is, to a great extent, an hereditary caste, representing the uncivilized and uncivilizable elements of the community How to deal with this class, how to turn its perverted forces into useful channels and make its perpetuation difficult, if not impossible, is the great social problem of the day. practical and poetical purposes. Don't try Every boy and girl now growing up in beg

to be angels with artificial forms and wings, gary and lawlessness is the possible ancestor nor birds of paradise with borrowed plumes, of a long line of parahs, and neither prudence nor philanthropy can tolerate the negvarnish the rose, neither try to improve upon lect of them. Society has as little right to

allow the future to be afflicted with the pernicious fruit of such pernicious stems, as it of any one else-worthy to grace any place has to stock the fields with poisonous plants or knowingly establish the conditions for the

development of future pestilence. The rational tendency of a high civilization is to-While a good deal is justly said about the ward a diminished birth-rate. The waste of oppressions of capital, and the growing powlife that goes on in ruder societies, through er of monopolies, we are not allowed to forwars, public and private, improvidence and unhealthful conditions of being, is immensely lessened in civilized conditions, and with it the need of many births. A vastly larger for more wages; they also kindly undertake proportion of the children born are able to to decide how many apprentices may be emattain maturity, and the average duration is ployed to learn the trade, and, generally, how much increased. A low birth-rate is, therethe proprietors may conduct their own busifore, perfectly consistent with high national ness. But they make no more absurb and power and progress and the development of outrageous demand than that all the workmen all that makes life desirable, and, as we have belonging to their Union shall receive the said, the tendency of civilization is always same rate of wages, both by the day and by to obtain such an economical birth rate. But the piece. They force an equality which the less civilized grades of society, improvinature itself is perpetually opposed to. There dent in all things, are equally so in human is to say the least, as much difference between life. Careless of the responsibility of parentmen as between horses. One man is not age, they breed like vermin, the criminal grades being especially prolific more than make up for the destructive influences of day's work, whether under the eve of his crime. The lusty vagabond leads a jolly life, employer or not. Another man is confilled to the end with all the enjoyments he stitutionally lazy and morally dishonest. He is capable of, and leaves behind "him a numerous progeny to pay the penalty of his without doing a stroke of work is a positive misdeeds in hereditary poverty, impoverished gain to him, and he chuckles over the idea constitutions, depraved tastes and wasting that he has secured a benefit at the expense liseases and other conditions of early defeat in life's engagements, and the morally and for him to do an honest hour's work in the physically healthy are taxed for the support of almshouses, prisons, asylums, hospitals and other places of refuge for them. For the victims as well as for humanity at large at the idea of taking any interest in the conit were better had these never been born, and cern he is working for, except as affecting we can only regard it as an illustration of the the permanence of his place, and the regular power of popular prejudice, that people who payment of his wages. As to his work it is find nothing to condemn in the extermination no matter how it's done if it will only pass. of individuals whose murderous nature seems

ROSMORE, DUCHES and ADVOCATE Hanged have not their equal, large ovens heantifully mounted and made from new iron. I have a fine assortment of DOLL and BABY CARRIAGES of the latest patterns. Hereafter I shall keep a full line of the above goods with many others constantly on hand, all of which I shall offer to my customers low as the lowest. Not any trouble to show goods. Call and see for yourselves if in want of good goods, and do not be decieved. All binds of Tin Work and Tin Roofing done at short notice by men of experience. MAIN STREET READMAN BROTHERS. Photographers, 13 Main St., Norwalk. Best Work and Lowest Prices, Window Cornices. Wire Window & Door Screens Chairs Reseated, Furni-Any kind of Jobbing done. Picture Framing. Fancy Woods for Sae f or Scroll Sawing. Wood Turning and Scroll Sawing Fancy Goods Manufactory, Sales Stables. THE subscriber has recently recived a Car load of Horses from the West, and will hereafter keep constantly on hand a fine lot of good horses for sale. Persons desiring to purchase are invi-ted to consult with him. W. E. DANN. GRAEFENBERG



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A young girl, now apparently living in Leipzig, is in a deal of trouble owing to the fact that she cannot prove she exists. to be married; that is a young man is ready and so is she, but the law forbids. Although she says she is herself and her mother takes oath to the fact the German government refuses to allow the marriage until the girl can by written evidence prove that she has been born. People who get into the world by other means than being born, are thus in Germany endered very rare, as they are for idden to marry and increase. In the case of this family the distress did not end with the unmarried girl. There was a son who

been really born, and born in New York, Morris & Ireland, wrote to New York authorities for informa-tion and they have been forwarded copies of the birth records of both the children. The 64 Sudbury Street, Boston. letters are now on the way and the law and all hands are to be satisfied. A firm in Reading, Penn., which uses the A nrm in Reading, Penn., which uses the yolks of thousands of eggs in tanning kid, has put in operation a steam egg-beater, hav-ing a capacity of 20,000 eggs. The tank, made of cedar, is $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet in diameter and $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet in height, and contains two revolving rakes, bevel wheels and pinions, running in ormedic directions. The latest fancy in a decorative way is an immense black cat that recalls one of Poe's most uncanny sketches, and might be Pluto nimself. The cats are of pressed canton flannel, with white eyes and venerable white whiskers, and are natural as life. They are perched on top of bookcases, and grace a mat beside the fireirons on the hearth, and deceive