

CHEAP HENT-A house near Broad River Bridge. Will be rented at a low price. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. Into her little high chair. cious slow-I don't want the cats to catch I then saw three skeletons dug out, has moored in a safe harbor. One man should Commissioner for Connecticut in N.Y. POTTER M. cold. I've just had 'em shampooned, you proved to be the largest hitherto discovered, be no more content to live in a home that is Their forms within my arms I hide-H. BYINGTON, J. B. ELLS, G. N. ELL **Real Estate and Insurance Office** The first night that she took it TO LET.-Apartments in the House on the corner of Cross Street, Apply to JAMES FINNEY. and is of peculiar interest. It contains two not his own, if he can build one, than one No other arms are sure ; know-naphthaed and that." DEALER IN When her little cheeks grew red, The storm may rage with fury wild, atria, two trichnia, four alæ or wings, a cali- bird should take the risk of hatching in 21 Park Row, opposite Post Office, N. Y. Also at Darien, Ct. "What sort of a ring was yours ?" When she kissed good night to papa, Subscription \$2.00 per year, in advance. With trusting faith each little child darium, frigidarium and tepidarium. It ocanother one's nest; and, for my own part,] "What sort? Oh, come, as if you didn't And went away to bed-To Let. - A Building on High Street. \$8.0 Single Copies 5 Cents. With mother feels secure. cupies the entire space between three streets. know-that's good !" would rather be able to own a cottage than Sez she, ' 'Tis headache, papa, Piano Tuning, Repairing, &c. BOTHERS and most likely a fourth, which has yet to to hire a palace. I would say to every man, I intimated that I should be glad to find But future days are drawing neur-Be better in mornin'-bye ; JOSEPH KELLER. be excavated. The vestibule is elegantly dec- buy a home if you can, and own it. If a To Rent. They'll go from this warm shelter here out if he knew. Entered at the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. An' somethin' in how she said it **PRACTICAL PIANO MAKER and WORKER** will visit Norwalk one day in each week for the purpose of Tuning or Repairing Pianos or Organs. Being an experienced workman he is confident that he can give satisfaction. Orders can be left at L. WEED'S Jewelry Store, or ad-dress him at P.O. Box 925, Bridgport, Ct. 3mp20 orated, and its mosaic pavement orna windfall has come to you, buy a home. Do as Second-Class m Out in the world's wild din; "Not know my own ring, eh? I'know it's A COTTAGE on the hill east of the Lounsbury & Bissel: Company's Mill, with Garden and Orchard. Bent low. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. Cabinet Organs, Vio-Jest made me want to cry. mented with the figure of a dolphin pursued worth a couple of ponies. Come, let's hear not let anybody tempt. The rain will fall, the cold winds blow, lins, Banjos, Fifes, by a seahorse. In the first atrium, the walls 'But the mornin' brought the fever I'll sit alone and long to know the damages and I'll stump up." Advertising Retes: of which are adorned with small theatrical An' her little hands were hot. OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN IN NEW YORK .-For Sale or Exchange "You can describe the device ?" Drums & Sheet Are all the children in ? lincs or less, 1 insertion 50 cts.; 3 times \$10 "Device,, eh? What, the governor's scenes, the navement is sunk and broken, as In the city or suburbs we find women em-An' the pretty red uv her little cheeks FOR BRIDGEPORT PROPERTY. f by an earthquake, and there is a large hole Music. ployed in staining and enamelling glass; in Will they have shelter then secure, Bless you, he has a device for every hour in Grew into a crimson spot. C. H. Kendall, M. D THE subscriber will sell very reasonable, or ex change for property in Bridgeport, his elegan residence on High St. It is most conveniently sui uated, having an extensive view of the Harbo and surrounding country, and in every respect, one of the most desirable places in Norwalk Apply to or address J. L. HARLEM. 68 State St. Bridgeport. Or F. W, MITCHELL, Norwalk, through which one sees the cellar. The secmaking glass signs; in cutting ivory, pearl, Pianos and Organs to Rent. Where hearts are waiting strong and sure, But she laid there jest ez patient the day to do me out of my rightful allow-One Square, Three Months, And love is true when tried? ond atrium is very spacious with a handsome and tortoise-shell; working in gutta-percha, YANOS, ORGANS AND MELODEONS TUN ED AND REPAIRED. ance. Device ? Oh, come, you don't expect One Square, Six Months. -Ez ever a woman could. DENTIST. one year-with paper, perisyile, the columns-white and red stucco Takin' whatever we give her ne to do the heraldic dodge, dash it !" Or, will they find a broken reed, gum-clastic, and hair; making willow-ware Instruments sold on monthly Instalement -being 26 in number. In the center is a and cane chairs; feeding printers' presses Conn. Better'n a grown woinan would. When strength of heart they so much need, Norwalk. "I cannot give up the ring unless you de old Instruments taken in Exchange Three arge marble basin, within the edge of which and setting type; making and packing can-To help them brave the tide? Office seco Omce second door west from Danbury R. R. Depot. Dental operations in all branches as for-merly. Painless extraction of teeth by aid of Quarter of a Column, one time, scribe it." The days are terrible long an' slow REMOVED TO runs a narrow step. On the pedestal at one dles: moulding tablets of water-colors; as-"Oh, dash it, don't chaff a fellow now Dne quarter column, one year, God knows it all; His will is best; side was found the statuette of the Faun QUINTARD'S BLOCK. oppo-An' she's growin' wus in each ; shouldn't care a rap about the ring only it sisting in the manufacture of chemicals and Ine halt column, one time, -I'll shield them now and yield the rest belonged to some defunct party, and the gov- which I lately described. The most in-One half column, one year, An' now she's jest a slippin' site Horse Railway Depot. ire-works; making clocks, enamelling dials, Buy a Home. ull column, one time, -Clear away out of our reach. In His most righteous hand; teresting place in the house is an inner court and painting the cases; finishing backgamernor'd |cut up so deuced rough. I've got WILL sell House and Lot. . Price \$1,200; \$100 down, balance in small monthly nearly full column, one year. -Every night when I kiss her, or room, on one side of which is the niche Sometimes souls he loves are riven teeth by aid o heaps of 'em. Come, I'll swop you any one House new, contains six rooms. Enquire at Store of mon boards: making and dressing dolls SCOVILL'S Tryin' hard not to cry, By tempests wild, and thus are driven 11.000 One inch constitutes a square, with tiny marble steps, often to be seen and toys; stitching the cloths and making of these for it; because of the governor." She says in a way that kills me-Nearer the better land. JOHN GREENW in Pompeian houses. The frescoes on the Special Notices 25 per cent. advance of spends Mondays in Ridg the pockets of billiard tables; painting the 1 respectfully declined the proposal. 'Be better in mornin'-bye !" walls are very beautiful. Close to the floor "Well, dash it," exclaimed the young felhandles of brooms, and weaving twine into If He should call us home before runs a wreath of leaves about a quarter of a RLAM & AVER SYN ow, as though struck with a sudden idea, She can't get thro' the night, parson, netting; making paper collars and twine; The children go, on that blessed shore, Local Notices in Reading Columns, 2 Farm for Sale. SPECIAL NOTICE "what a couple of muffs we are! Why don't yard wide, with alternately a lizard and a burnishing jewelry and making buttons. THE subscriber offers for sate his Farm, situated in the Town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co. New York State, ten miles from the town of Sara toga, pleasantly situated on a rise of ground, si acres of land, with one Dwelling House, two large Barns, Grainery and other out buildings, will be sold cheap. Half the purchase money can remain on mortgage, if desired, or will exchange for vill lage property. For further particulars inquire o Smt9 SILAS P. TUTTLE, Norwalk, Conn So I want ye to come an' pray, Afar from care and sin, ents per line. stork. Above it, about a yard distant, droop, you turf the thing? I could tell you in a There are about five hundred millinery houses Yearly Advertisers restricted to the business and talk with mother a little-TO THE LADIES of NORWALK a peerless remedy for Scrofnia, White Swellings, Cancer, Eryspelas, Gout, Chronic Sores, Syphilis, Tumors, Carbuncies, Sait Rheum, Malaria, Bilious Complaints, and all diseases indicating an Impure Condition of the Blood. This Grand Remedy is a compound of vegetable extracts, the chief of which are SARSAPABILLA and STILLINGIA. The cures effected by SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP are absolute, and their record is undisfigured by failure. For sale by all Druggists. I knowithat I shall watch and wait as if from over a wall, large branches of vine ntemplated at the time of contract, but are You'll know jest what to sayin the city, employing over two thousand mil minute if it's mine, dash it !" Till He, the keeper of the gate, The undersigned has opened a ermitted to make monthly changes of their or ivy and broad leaves like those of the Not that the baby needs it, I replied that I was sorry I could not oblige liners, and the manufacture of straw hats Lets all the children in. RetailDepartment engages several thousand women in weaving tiger-lily-all very freely, naturally, and him, and adding that he had better obtain an Nor that we make any complaint Marciages and Deaths inserted gratuitously gracefully drawn. At each corner of the in the That God seems to think he's needin' exact description of the "thing" from his the braid, sewing, and bleaching. The artibituary or Funeral Notices 15 cents per line. Ruses for a Diamond. room a bird clings to one of these branches. Factory on Hoyt St., near Main, governor, I recommended him not to keep ficial-flower trade employs about four thou The smile uy the little saint." All unusual cuts and devices 25 per cent Where LADIES', MISSES' and CHIL-DREN'S SHOES, of our own make, can be obtained at a slight advance from whole-sale prices. Then comes a space-bordered at the top by sand women, many of them French, and it is the cats any longer in the cold. FOR SALE-The very desirable residence on Lewis St., now occupied by Rev. Mr. Bent-ley. Apply on the premises, or to JOHN PARET. 5/4 Broadway, New York. 42 extra. BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE MASQUERADE another row of leaves-in which is represent-Mem. I am getting exceedingly tired of as lucrative to adept hands as any other. The PARTY," "THE FLIRT'S VICTIM." ed a whole aquarium, as if the room were walked along with the corporal my treasure trove. I retire to my room with manufacture of hoop-skirts is said to engage I saw it kicked by the careless balmorals CHARLES W. MANY Measures taken and Shoes made to To the door of his humble home, view of dressing to go out. I am informed lined with tanks. There are different sorts over ten thousand women, who spool the of a jaunty nurse; I saw a fat morsel of hu-TO RENT.-A Barn on West Avenue. Ap ply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 12 To which the silent messenger of shells and aquatic plants lying in or on it, that a lady wishes to see me, and I am afraid cotton, weave the tape, and cover the steel; Surgeon Dentist. T. COUSINS. Before me had also come : manity make for it with a hey !-broken into all kinds of fish, jelly fish, sepias, ducks and and the cap trade gives employment to many my mental ejaculation was not compliment-And if he had been a titled prince, divers hey-ey-eys by pudgy trotting-and I swans, admirably sketched with a light, yet ary to the lady in question. For Sale. more thousands, whose earnings vary from NORWALK, CONN. stooped and secured it, thereby causing the READMAN BROTHERS I would not have been honored more THE Homestead of the late Peter McLaughlin, deceased. It is very eligibly located in the Eorough of Norwalk, is two stories and basement, contains 14 nice rooms, well adapted for a large family or a boarding house; lot 60x200/cet, has Borough Water, Fruit, &c. Stusted on Franklin Avenue, within three minutes' walk of Post Office, Depot. &c. Will be sold on accommodating terms. For further particulars enguire of firm touch. The ripples made by the swim- three to five dollars a week. The weaving of A tall, graceful figure, draped in heavy Office corner of Main and Wall Streets. Nitrous Oxide Gasadministered MOTTS Than I was with his heartfelt welcome fat one to pull up short, stare at me with two ming ducks are indicated, and one duck is hair cloth is also done by women, the packing mourning, rises at my entrance. She opens -LEADINGblack currants stuck in a dreary expanse of To his lowly cottage door. just flying into the water with a splash. On the negotiation in some confusion, turning of confectionery, and the making of sho Photographers, dough, insert a dumpy thumb in an orifice of away her face. She has come to me in the each side of the niche this amusing aquarium ALEX, S. GIBSON, 'uppers." Night falls again in the cottage; the same expanse, and trot back with that LIVER PILLS is enlivened by a special incident. To the hope of regaining a ring, carelessly lost, the 13 Main St., Norwalk. Some of these occupations, and others to Organist of the First Congregational Church They move in silence and dread stolid resignation under disappointment which left a large octopus has caught a monstrous parting gift of a fond father to her brother which we have not referred, are dangerous to rther particulars enquire of JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent fround the room where the baby Teacher of is the peculiar attribute of the London infant nuræna (lamprey)-which turns round to Best Work and Lowest Prices the operatives, not merely from the long hours and herself. Plano-Forte, Organ and Musical Lies panting upon her bed. bite-in its tentacles; to the right a fine of toil, the insufficient food, and the lack of FOR SALE. The Great Cathartic Vegetable Regulator. My eye rests on the crape about her dress, "Does baby know paps, darling ?" Composition. NEEDHAM'S MUSICAL Having ascertained the nature of my prize, TWO very desirable Building Lotson WestMa Street . Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE lobster has pierced another muræna through Box 379 P. O., NORWALK, CONN. on her pale, beautiful face, from which the proper ventilation in the workshops, but from They rectify torpidity of the Lieer. They give tone to the Stomach. They present griping of the Bowels. They remove bile from the Blood. And she moves her little face and through with its long hard feelers, the nature of the materials and the manner of I proceeded to meditate on the proper course blush of confusion and timidity has faded. With answer that shows she knows him to be taken, which meditation resulted in the CABINET, DWELLINGS Deferentially I request her to describe it. or horns. These creatures are painted in the fabrication. The artificial flower maker, the Hurlbutt, Relyea & Seymour, But scarce a visible trace following advertisement : natural colors very truthfully. On the left AND "A large diamond, handsome," she begold-leaf workers, the button-gilders, the Of her wonderful infantile beauty "Found this evening, Wednesday, in the They purify and invigorate the Body. They cure all bilious complaints. wall of the room, above the fishes, are two **Building Lots.** Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Is the Greatest Musical Wonder of the Age. Ca and examine it. For sale at lieved, "but valuable to her for far other cigar-makers, and the lucifer-match makers Regent's park, nearly opposite the new col-SEVERAL dwellings, various prices in differ-ent portions of Borough, either to let or for sale at reasonable prices. Also several places outside of Borough limits-one in Winnipauk. Also several Bullding lots in and out of Borough. ti49 Enquire at this Office. sphinxes; supporting on their heads square Remains as it was before also suffer from the nature of their occupation, reasons. lege, a valuable diamond ring. The owner marble vases, on the brim of each of which The unseen, silent messenger In large manufactories of artificial flowers "But," I said, gently, "chased on the gold D². ROGERS Room No.4, [up stairs,] J. Spencer's may recover it by calling at No. 19 Wilton aits a dove. Behind the niche, and on the Had waited at the door. the ventilation is usually sufficient, and pre nside the ring there is-" GAZETTE BUILDING. left side of the room, runs a little gallery Papa-kiss-baby ;-I's-so-tired." "A crest, I am aware of'it," she answered, cautions are taken to prevent the inhalation Before noon on the following day I was with a corridor underneath, lighted by small The man bows low his face, sadly; "but I know nothing of heraldly, and of poisonous colors. But nearly all the brill-Jewelry Store, For Sale or Exchange. making my most courteous bow to a venerasquare holes in the border of hanging And two swollen hands are lifted have never given it more than a casual iant leaves are made in the artisans' own W. E. QUINTARD, ble looking old gentleman whose white hairs branches. The wall of the gallery benind glance. My brother is dying, sir," she said, OR property in Norwalk or vicinity, 2 house in Brooklyn, E. D., within 5 minutes walk of In baby's last embrace. home, a back room or an attic devoted to all 3 Main St., Norwalk, Conn. and benevolent smile added a double charm lifting up her pale face to mine. "Only this the niche is decorated with a woodland land-General Furnishing Undertaker ation. For particulars apply J.S. RANDALL, the purposes of existence, and the arsenic that to the grace with which he stepped forward and waving ceremony extending his hand, morning he missed the ring from my finger scape, in which, on one side, is represented a produces the spring-like vividness of color is And into her father's grizzled beard instantly destroys WORMS and is recommended physicians as the best WORM MEDICINE. Box 63, Norwalk. The little red fingers cling. bull running frantically away with a lion

saving : my young friend, and must allow me to thank from us. How can I venture to tell him it is "You have taken a weight from my mind,

population.

place," etc.

you. The insinuating delicacy of the adjective be firm; "but it would be more satisfactory (I am not more than 45,) was, perhaps, nct be firm; "but it would be more satisfactory be m for all parties and cause but little delay if you without its effect. I accepted the offered

pledge of amity in respectul silence. brother." "A young man," continued the patriarch, Without a word she turned away: the "may possibly find it difficult to understand mournful resignation of her air and attitude how the loss of a trinket can be a source of touched me, and, as she turned, I saw a tear positive suffering to an old one, but-I am roll silently down and fall upon the hand alluding to my lost ring-there are associations connected with it which-ahem ! This stand that. is childish. you will excuse my emotion."

I bowed profoundly in the presence of this sure-I feel certain-I may trust you. You natural agitation. will tell me-' "I have passed some hours of sleeplessness

I take the ring from its security, I hold it and distress, from which you have been the out timidly for the blue eyes to examine. means of relieving me-I feel deeply indebt-I see yet the look of delight overspread her ed to you. There remains nothing now but fine features-I see the expression of almost to reimburse you-a-" childish pleasure in her eyes as she looked Here the old gentleman drew forth his up at me, as she clasped her hands and cried

purse, and proceeded to unclasp it. "Excuse me, sir," I stammered, rather hur-

riedly; "but, if the ring is yours, you can brother !" doubtless describe the armorial bearings ? Her hand was upon it; such a tremulous, "Armorial bearings! It was a diamond happy eagerness in her glance ; such a caressring." ing fondness in her way of fingering it. How "Certainly."

pretty she was, "A plain diamond ring," replieg the gentleman, sternly. "Do not attempt to play me most sincere pleasure ---- " Then I stam-tricks with me, young man. I will point out mer, then I spring after her. "At least you to you directly-"" "I beg your pardon," said I, drawing back will leave your address with me."

What a look shades her face now! Woundfrom the outstretched hand, "but, as the ring ed integrity mingled with pity for me. in my possession is assuredly engraved with "Ah, sir," she says, sadly, handing me the a crest and motto, I conclude it cannot be the card on which she has been penciling, "some one you are in search of." The old gentleman eyed me for a moment

trust me." keenly. Certainly, I am a brute. The accent of re-"I am afraid you are right," he sighed, in a proach in her voice haunts me ; the sorrowtone of deep dejection ; "I must seek further. ful glance of her eye-how pretty she is ! I "Alas! what a melancholy termination to my hopeful journey."

"Speed the parting, welcome the coming guest," is a very good motto. I made no at tempt to detain my venerable friend; but as he turned toward the door, I am certain I phere ministering to the sick brother, who is saw beneath the silver hairs a lock of dark all she has in the world-to look upon, if one and shining brown. My next visitor was a lady, expensively got gentle sister to an afflicted brother. But my

up, of imposing height and carriage, roughed, letters wait and I toy with them. This is a hand I know. What does Fred want, I wonscented, spectacled. der ; I tore it open ; I read : "We meet under singular circumstances, "Dear Jack: What a queer chance if you began this lady, with condescending haughti have stumbled upon my ring. I was oblged

ness. "I am the principal of a college for young ladies ____" and never missed it till we slackened at Ilhonor done me, I begged to know what had ford. A pretty taking I've been in. If it's toes. A young friend of mine, severely bitprocured it.

"In the hours of recreation we are accusmailed hand holding a lance, and the motto tomed to promenade in the park-a delightful 'Armed at the points.' Verily, truth is spot, so suggestive of the blushing country !stranger than fiction. Keep it for me. during our rambles of yesterday a young lady under my charge was unfortunate enough to myself names. It is almost superfluous to lose her ring. You, sir, are the fortunate finder."

"I certainly did, madam, pick up a ring, Eaton square to inquire for Miss Lucy Hamilon, the lady was not found. Probably the but-

"Ah ! how grateful my dear pupil will be at beholding it again !" exclaimed the teacher of youth, clashing her hands, ecstatically. "May I trouble you to describe the ring?" "Describe it? A diamond ring sir-handsome and massive, but plain."

arch of the first visit changed to the dashing "And the crest ?" "The crest! Ah! that my young charge buck of the third? And was the virtuous and it may be a protection also against bed were with me. Stupid ! to have forgotten. The crest of the Deloraines. Is it a lion masquerade? On my word, I believe so. I ty of trying. When the solution of quassia passant? or-. No, I am wrong. Unfortu- dare say they are enjoying the joke. Possibly is strong, it is well known to be an active fly nate, that she should be too unwell to accom-it is a dodge often repeated. But what am I poison, and is mixed with sugar to attract pany me! But it is immaterial; I will take to say to Fred?

cannot enjoy the beautiful tenderness of a

to run down to Romford late last evening.

Thine.

FRED VYNING.

it to her for inspection-she will be able to recognize it at once." "I fear, madam, that I should scarcely be

justified-."

the circumstances, to take every precaution should be just large enough for himself and -Nature. against mistakes. I trust the young lady is wife and two children. He then began the construction of a tomb in the lot, in which A thirty hours' swim was undertaken by a

clinging to its haunches; on the other, a the system. The fabric from which the leaves is the only relic left of one so lately taken horse lying struggling on its back, attacked are cut is colored in the piece, Paris green, cold by a leopard ; all nearly the size of life. On water, and starch or gum-arabic being used for each side of the dorway is painted respective- the purpose. This liquid is spread by the fin-"I am sorry to pain you," I said striving to

splendidly elegant design on a black ground ; could obtain the description from your in another a small fresco representing a man pouring wine out of an amphora into a large ressel. The bath-rcoms are large and elegant, the cold bath spacious and of marble. In one room a corner is dedicated to the stretched out to the door handle. I couldn't lares and penates, and in the fresco decoration, among the usual serpents, &c., I noticed the singular figure of a Bacchus or "Stop !" I exclaimed ; "one moment. I am bacchante, entirely clothed with large grapes.

Medusa, the colors very bright and well preserved. As some of the rooms are only excavated to within two or three feet of Exchange. "The ring! the ring! Oh, Alfred, my dear

ago I had some peach trees which, being on a wall exposed to draught, were annually blighted. One died, and the new wood of the others was not more than a hand's "My dearchild" (I am forty-five) "it gives length. A scientific friend advised me to try a weak solution of quassia to water them with, and the success was complete. Blight was prevented. The first year the trees bore well and the new wood was elbow length or more. I next tried quassia in the vinery. Instead of lime-washing the walls to get rid day you will be sorry for this. You do not of the green fly, one watering with quassia dissmissed them in a day. My head gardener, who had previously much experience in nursery grounds, wondered that he had never heard of it before. He now uses it in sit down to my breakfast in the morning half all cases as a protection from flies and blight. inclined to call at the address given and apol- The dilution goes a long way : One pound of chips of quassia-wood boiled and reboiled in ogize for my heathenish distrust. How deother water, until he has eight gallons of the lightful to see her in her own peculiar atmos-

extract for his garden engine. He finds it unadvisable to use it stronger for some plants. This boiling makes the quassia adnesive, and being principally applied to the underleaf, because most blight settles there, it is not readily washed off by rain. Quassia is used in medicine as a powerful tonic, and the chips are sold by chemists at from sixpence to a shilling a pound. The tree is indigenuous to the West Indies and to South America. And now as to gnats and mosoul-

Undisciplined Tempers. ten by mosquitoes and unwilling to be seen mine, the crest is inside; you know it-a s.) disfigured, sent for some quassia chips and had boiling water poured upon them. At night, after washing, she dipped her hands into the quassia water and left it to dry on her face. This was a perfect protection, and continued to be so whenever applied. The offense at a word; the irritable temper, Idiot! Gull? It is quite, useless to call pastilles sold in Florence and elsewhere, which add that when I called at a certain address in are vaunted to be safeguards against mosquitoes, are, from my own experience, of no "dear Alfred" had required speedy change of use. At the approach of winter, when flies air; probably brother and sister were now and gnats get into houses and sometimes bite embracing in rapturous gratitude over the venomously, a grandchild of mine, eighteen precious relic of that one lost to them so months old, was thus attacked. I gave the lately. Was that dear one not lost, but nurse some of my weak solution of quassia transformed? Had the silver-haired patri- to be left to dry on his face, and he was not bitten again. It is innocuous to children, teacher of youth only the tender sister in insects, which I have not had the opportuniflies, but this is not strong enough to kill at once. If it be true that mosquitoes have DEAD AT HER GRAVE.-The Indianapolis been imported into one of the great hotels physician who shot himself recently in a in the southwest of London, it might be cemetery, near his wife's grave, had been very useful to anoint some of the furniture charities. Ill temper is a sin requiring long

married four years. He purchased a lot in with it. Then a strong solution with sugar and careful discipline. the cemetery, being very particular" that it set about the rooms ought to clear them out.

rooms are also very beautiful; one with a which are afterward beaten or kneaded by hand until they have an even tint. They are then spread out in frames to dry, and are next cut and shaded, the final process being their

liffused in the atmosphere and absorbed by

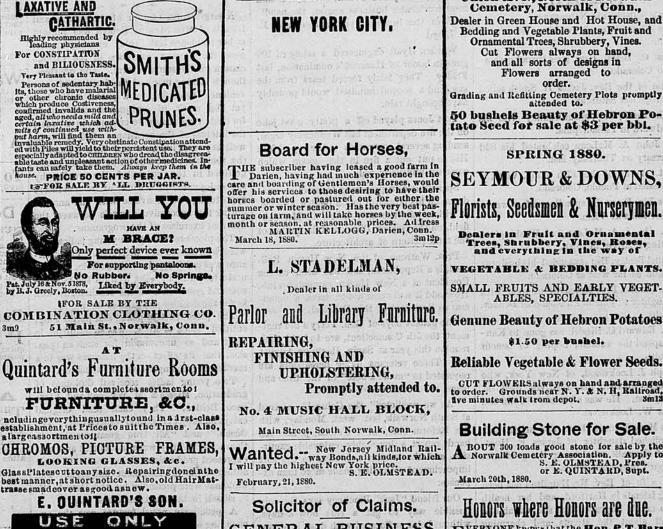
mmersion in warm wax, and the removal of any loose color upon them. The detached particles float in the air, and are inevitably inhaled by the workers, whose handkerchiefs are speckled with dots of green blown out through the nose. Another operation, technically known as "grass-work," consists in In one of the mosaic pavaments is a head of the fastening of small glass beads or "dewdrops"to the artificial blades, which dislodges portions of the color, and leads to its inhalation. The consequences are variable. When the floor, it is possible that many valuable the persons employed are cleanly in their ornaments or statuettes may yet be found, as habits, and keep their windows open, an oc everything indicates that this splendid casional headache or an attack of dyspepsia house belonged to some very rich citizen." is the most they suffer ; but in other cases al the symptoms of arsenical poisoning are revealed in eruptions of the skin, nausea, colic.

QUASSIA FOR MOSQUITOES. - A few years and general debility. In gilding metal buttons, mercury and nitric acid are used, producing their charac teristic diseases; and in making lucifer matches the work-women sometimes contract the terrible disease which is technically described as necrosis of the maxillary bones, many cases of which have been treated at Bellevue Hospital. In the preparation o gold-leaf the substance is so fragile and buoyant that the doors and windows are necessarily kept closed, and the air of the workrooms becomes very impure. But the women who suffer most from the character of their occupation are the cigar-makers, who mingled with men, boys and children, toil many hours a day for five or six dollars a week, living in an atmosphere surcharged with dust and fumes that would make the most inveterate smoker sick. Part of the work is done in factories, but most of it is done in the dwellings of the operatives, and in neither is any attention paid to ventilation or cleanliness Growing girls at the verge of womanhood suffer in many ways, and arc as much under the influence of tobacco as a constant smoker Their faces are pale, and their eyes are dead ; a stupor overcomes them ; their nerves are un settled, and their lungs are diseased in nearly every case. -- WILLIAM H. RIDEING. in Har per's Magazine for June.

> Of all things that are to be met with here on earth there is nothing which can give such continual, such cutting, such useless pain as an undisciplined temper. The touching and sensitive temper, which takes which finds offense in everything, whethe intended or not ; the violent temper, which breaks through all bonds of reason when once roused; the jealous or sullen temper. which wears a cloud on the face all day, and never utters a word of complaint; the disconsented temper, brooding over its own wrongs; the severe temper, which always looks at the worst side of whatever is done: the wilful temper, which overrides every scruple to gratify a whim-what an amount of pain have these caused in the hearts of men, if we could but sum up their results ! How many a soul have they stirred to evil impulses; how many a prayer have they stifled ; how many an emotion of true af fection have they turned to bitterness. How hard they sometimes make all duties. How painful they make all daily life. How they kill the sweetest and warmest of domestic

BIRDS AS PETS -A Paris letter says "Birds are becoming popular in the salons of our belies mondaines. As in the days of the





GENERAL BUSINESS. OFFICIAL INFORMATION. L.A. GOBRIGHT. office 1,427 F Street Northwest, neur 15th, WASHINGTON, D. C. MY former connection with Journalisin for a long period, has given me an extensive ac-puaintance in all the departments of the Govern-nent and all exceptional facilities. Prompt at-ention given to all orders requiring personal ser-ice at the National Capitol, which may be forvice at t warded zETTE: d through the office of the NORWALK GA-

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A cosy comfortable Cottage on one of the pleas antest streets in town, within five minutes walk of the Bridge or Churches, will be sold as cost price. A portion of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage. Price \$7.000, En-mirs at the Office. DENTON'S BALSAM uireat this Office. CURES COLDS, COUGHS, ETC. Can be used as a Plaster. Desirable Property for sale. • FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. A Verydesirableplace on EastAvenue. Also, a tew choice Building Lotssituatedon Osborn Avenue, forsale cheap. Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Mer-win Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bar-JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., 24 College Place, New York. ain. Enquireoi sin. Enquireoi s, E. OSBORT, EastAvenue, fli or to D. W. FITCH, WestAvenue. People's Market, Desirable Homestead for Sale No. 19 MAIN STREET, THE very best of **BEEF**, delivered daily to our customers. Also, in their season, **Veal**, **Lamb**, Mutton, Pork, &c., at the west Market Rates. Vegetables and Fruits a full, resh and varied supply daily received. Market wagon sent about town every morning. JAMES E. WIXSON. Demmon & Newcomb, 53 Main St., Keep the Choicest and Best Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits, FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, CLAMS, Ac., at the very Lowest Market Rates. Goods d livered in any part of the town. 191

THE valuable residence of the subscriber pleasantly located on high ground on Kas Ave., in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for Ave., in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for sale. The situation is pleasant and healthy, com-manding fine views of Long Island Sound and the strrounding country. Distance one mile from Norwalk Bridge, and the same from South Avr-walk depot. House 54x50; two stories and attic, filled in with brick, and substantially built. Booms 18, with all modern improvements, bath room, laundry, stationary tubs, Beebee's cooking range, hot and cold water, gas throughout the house. The cellaris dry, having stationary furn ace, which heats the whole house. The attic is spdcious, and roof tinned. The house is in excel-lent order being comfortable for aby gentleman do-ing business in New York and returning the same day. Land about three-quarters of an acre, laid out in lawn, fruit trees, and gaden spot. Apply to JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent, Nor-walk, or to the subscriber, .A. S. HAMERSLEY, 255 Fourth Avenue, N. Y Peter L. Guigue, For Sale.

A House and Lot, in shealth ylocation on FairStreet, above Catharine. The Henseis nearly new, wellbuilt, conveniently arrang-cd, and will make a comfortable and pleasant home for a family of average size. The lot runs back to the river. There is a wellof excellent water on the place, and Borough water in the Street. Pricelow, and part of the money can re-main on mortgage. A fine chance to secure a home. Apply at GAZETTEOFFICE. 3t

Farm for Sale.

A BOUT 12 to 13 acres within 1% miles of center of Norwalk. Good situation, good house, built of best material and by days work. About 50 choice Apple trees with other fruit, good far-den, good well of water, and fine shade trees. Just the place for a man wishing to raise Strawberries, etc. Price \$7,000. Enquire at this Office.

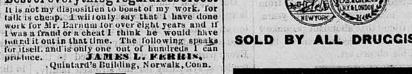
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gentleman, as all that it takes to adorn citizen of this great republic, he has but a few equals and absolutely no superiors. Having served sixteen years n the congress of the United States, having now filled the important position of minster to the Turkish empire for six years, his whole public character is absolutely without plemish or stain of any kind whatever-a man, Mr. chairman, who when the dark days of the rebellion swept over the land, stood irm when others wavered, a man who never altered when even the faithful themselves egan to doubt, a man whe stood coursgeous y by the union and the union cause when he bravest abandoned the standard of the for Boys. mion and raised their hands against it, a man who is capable of not only adorning the vice-presidency of the United States, but capable of adorning any position to which he American people might see proper to call im. I desire, in the name of the loyal epublican union sentiment in the south, to lace him in nomination and to ask this convention to select as him the standard bearer of the republican party in connection with the LIEBIC CO'8 listinguished gentleman who has been placed at the head of the ticket. [Great **COCA BEEF TONIC** pplause.]

The census enumerators in Utah were un-able to determine whether they should classi-ly the plural, wives of Mormons as married or single, and in their dilemma they applied to Superintendent Walker, for instructions. He irected that the women's answers be accept the clear that the women's answers be accepted in all cases, and entered as they gave Lem. This is plainly the proper and sensible course to pursue. If census courserators undertook to investigate the truth or fabity of every answer made to their questions ould require several years to complete their

While her husky whispered tenderness

Tears from a rock would wring,

But-don't-want-you-to-cry;

The little hands fall on the coverlet-

And night around baby is falling.

Settling down dark and dense ;

That he must carry her hence?

prayed, with tears in my voice.

As the corporal solemnly knelt

With such grief as never before

His great warm heart had felt.

Alike from the humble and haughty

My child, my precious, my darling,

Dh ! hear the white lips whisper-

Oh ! frivolous men and women !

Goeth up evermore the cry :

How can I let you die ?"

said :

Does God need their darling in heaven

Do you know that around you, and nigh-

"Be-better in mornin' bye !"

The New Postmaster-General

Below we print an excellent speech made

t Chicago by Judge L. C. Houk, of Tennes-

ee, in presenting the name of Hon. Horace

Maynard for the vice presidency. It is a high

tribute to a great man and well worth perus-

ug. Judge Houk took an active part in the

convention and deserves credit for the good

MR. PRESIDENT-In obedience to the action

of the Tennessee republican state convention

n obedience to the undivided voice of every

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republican of the state of Tenessee, in obe-

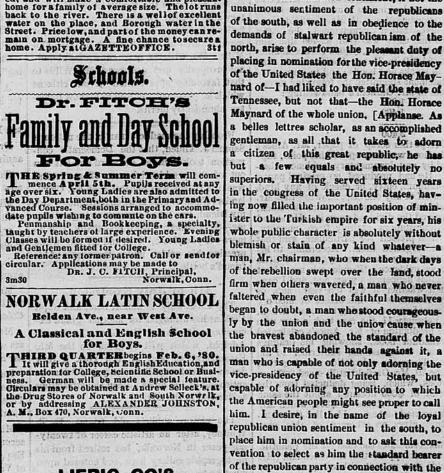
record made by his delegation. Mr. Houk

From the Concord Monitor.

"Be---better-in-mornin'-bye !"

"Baby-is-so-sick-papa-

work. "Ou! indeed, it is a very busy time with





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Norwalk Gazette. Tuesday, June 29th, 1880.

National Republican Ticket. James A. Garfield, OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Chester A. Arthur,

OF NEW YORK. Republican State Convention.

The Republicans in the several towns i th's State are requested to send the usual number of delegates to the State Convention reasons for otherwise disposing of the stock. At the same time, his failure to tender either to be held at Allyn Hall, in the city of Hart-ford, on Wednesday, August 11th, 1880, at dividends, or ownership, lends color to the suspicion that he no more looked upon Mr. Garfield as the owner than the latter did 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate candidates for sta'e officers, to nominate candidates for presidential electors, to appoint a state central himself. His apparent statement that Mr. Garfield after he had been implicated by the committee, and to do any other proper busi-

In accordance with the rules adopted in 1876, the following notices are given: 1. All caucuses for the appointment of delegates to the state convention must be held at least five days before the convention must be 9. The chairman of each town committee must send a copy of the credentials of the delegates from his town to the secretary of the republican state central committee at least four days before the convention.

least four days before the convention. 3. A caucus of the delegates will be held at the lecture room under Allyn Hall, on Tuesday, August 10th, at 8 o'clock, p. m. 4 County and district caucusses will be held at 10:30 a. m. of the day of the con-vention, at places to be designated by local members of the state central committee, for the purpose of nominating members of the state central committee. By order of the state central committee,

CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman. Hartford, June 25, 1880.

"The Nation," and Gen. Garfield. Some of our readers may be aware that our candidate for President has been accused of participation in the Credit Mobilier, and may wish to see the matter again explained. To be sure, the Democratic members of the investigating committee were emphatic in exonerating him; such Democrats as Watterson of Kentucky, and Payne of Ohio, are equally emphatic in their denials of any justification for the accusation; General Garfield's manly fairness and uniform courtesy toward his Democratic opponents in Congress have borne their fruits in bringing them forward in his defense; and such respectable and fair dealing Democratic newspapers as the New York World have conspicuously refrained from referring to the charges at all, and even the Democratic platform dares not allege them to be true. But, as it is more than probable that ignorant or malicious editors of petty Democratic newspapers throughout the country will continue to print

important manufacturing [concern. See advertisement the exploded charges, and as some Republican voters may be disturbed thereby, we are glad to see that the Nation for last week has The Jubilee Singers from Wayland Uni-versity, Washington, D. C., one of the best taken the trouble to state the whole case in detail, and some of its conclusions in a tembands of such singers, highly commended by perate and judicious fashion The Nation the best judges, will give a concert in the is a weekly of New York City, of limited 1st Baptist Church, Friday evening, July 2d circulation, but of large influence. Its commencing at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents, language is usually a compound of gall and children under 10 years 10 cents. They will vinegar, dashed with a calm self-conceit sing plantation song. which is always amusing, and sometimes

amazing. In politics it follows the Irish-President Hayes at Yale. man's rule of life at Donny Brook Fair The President and Mrs. Hayes, and their "Whenever you see a head, hit it"; and it is son Rutherford, passed through town on never better pleased than when any chance

ut of it.

citizenship

sue for an answer.

The Glorious Fourth!

Board of Trade.

which looks towards locating a new and

Concert.

and moneys of a cost value of \$1,000 or \$2,-000 for four years without a scrap of ovi-dence to prove his claim in case of Mr. Ame's death, without once asking for a dollar of the dividends, and without making any attempt to realize upon a dangerous investment. To add to the improbability of the case, he had, in the mean time, built himself a house, a proceeding which impels men of slender means to search diligently for all moneys to which they are entitled. In addition to all this, if Mr. Garfield held the stock, knowing it to be disreputable, he The Democratic Nominees. The outcome of the Democratic Nationa onvention was the nomination of General Winfield Scott Hancock for President, and William E. English for Vice. These are eminently respectable nominations and to that extent the democracy are to be congratulated thercupon. Gen. Hancock was born in Montgomery county, Pa., Feb. 14 1824, and is therefore fifty-six years old. He

the stock, knowing it to be disreputable, he had an additional motive for disconnecting graduated at West Point with Grant and Mc his name from it; so hit the plaintiff's case implies, not only that he denied himself his money in this inexplicable manner, but that Clellan in the famous class of '44, served on the frontier till the breaking out of the Mexican war, where he was promoted for gallant

money in this inexplicable manner, but that he did so under peril of exposure. "We consider the admitted conduct of both parties during the four years alluded to, as sufficiently refuting the uncertain and vacillating, testimony of Mr. Ames as to what Mr. Garfield agreed to do. No doubt he held the ten shares of stock for Mr. Garfield. In the event of an exposure it was evidently desirable to we the best possible reputations at risk; he was very desirous that the name and good will of that gentle man should be secured, and he had no reasons for otherwise disposing of the stock. conduct. He subsequently served on the frontier again till the breaking out of the rebellion, when he was made major general and bore a conspicuous part in nearly all the battles of the Potomac army. He was severely wounded at Gettysburg, but recov cred so as to command the Second Corps under Grant in the final march of that grand army from Culpepper to Appomatox. He was in all respects a brave and faithful soldier and did his full share as a commander in crushing out the same "solid South" to which he is now indebted for his nomination. More than this; no Union general despised and hated the "copperheads" of the North more than he, and he rose to the moral courtestimony, claimed \$2,400 due him, is so preposterous that we need not quote Mr. Garfield's explanation of the mistake. age, when a member of the conspirator We must say for our own part that until now we had overlooked the long interval mission, of resolutley voting to hang

Mrs, Surratt for clear and unmistakable plotwhich clapsed between the alleged distribution of the stock and payment of the divi-dend, and the investigation. We are satis-fied that Mr. Ames's admitted failure during tings against the life of the martyr Lincoln. He was a canditate for the presidency before the democratic convention July, 1868, receivall that period of four years either to attempt ing 1441/2 votes, and has always been a to deliver the stock or to pay any subsequent dividends on it, and Mr. Garfield's admitted failure to ask for either stock or dividends, consistent, loval democrat. Since the war he has continued in the army, and because he was well-known democrat, Andrew Johnson

though confessedly in great need of money give Mr. Garfield's version of the transent him to replace Gen. Phil. Sheridan in action the strongest kind of corroboration and, taken into connection with what i Louisiana. He has latterly been stationed at known of his life and character, would be Governor's Island, in New York Bay, where sufficient, if he were not al Presidential candidate, to clear him in the eyes of all he has become well and favorably known to great numbers as an easy-going, courteous and affable gentleman. He has within the last reasonable men, of every imputation arising dozen years grown excessively fleshy and So says The Nation ; and so says THE passe, and few of his old Potomac "fighting AZETTE The above we consider a full boys" would now recognize their then really nswer to the matter, and, as we do not in-

end to be forced into any defensive camfine looking commander. We recall him as in his physical development the finest lookpaign, or to burn this powder a second time, ing officer in the whole Potomac army, and we shall drop the whole affair for the future, in the eyes of the ladies he was universally eferring all inquirers of both parties to this pronounced a superbly handsome man. Bnt as we have already remarked, he is a gentleman of unblemished personal reputation, and his conspicuous military services in crushing out As the Fourth falls on Sunday why will the bloody rebellion inaugurated and mercit not be wise for our clergy to make a fitting lessly waged by those who now would elevate and profitable use of the day in urging higher him to the presidency, should command the and nobler aims of Christian patriotism and

respect of the American people. At all events, we hope to see his candidacy relieved rom all that brutality of assault on the part of the Republican leaders that the mud A full attendance of members of our local slingers of the democracy have heaped upon Board of Trade is desired this evening at the another equally pure and upright man and gallant soldier, JAMES A. GARFIELD. Horse Railway Depot as matters of interest to all will be brought forward for immedi-That Gen, Hancock can rally any more ate consideration; the most important of

votes or as much enthusiasm as did McClellan, we do not believe. He was nominated to catch the soldier vote, which will be found to be just fifteen years too late. Then again. foundry. had Bayard, by far their best man and clearly their purest and greatest statesman been the

cause it is the democratic party that the American people are sick and tired of even to disgust. Everywhere and on every possi ble occasion : in congress and out ; in state governments and on the stump; at all times

sought to overthrow all that patriots prize

and all that our father's fought for, and not

against any mere man, their thirst for office

the people of its folly, madness and want of loyalty to the best interests of the country

The pic-nic season is nearly in full bloom The St. Mary's Parochial School closed last Nantucket is again rejoicing in "two boats a day.'

Yale Commencement this week.

Serious damage is reported in Iowa by floods Has not the army worm been a great dea

over rated ? The Center School district has about 450 legal voters. The city fire department met last evening

select officers. The arrivals of grain at Montreal are the argest on record. This dry season is rather hard on the faith

ul street sprinkler. Remember the entertainment at the Town House on Wednesday evening.

Another bad omen ! The mayor had grand Hancock salute fired on Friday (?) Yale-Harvard boat race next Thursday, uly 1, at New London, at 5 o'clock, p. m. That's what killed him. The Norwalk Democrat has vehemently opposed Samuel J It is rumored that Com. White contemplates building a new steamboat for the Norwalk

The Neptune boys will probably give up their cruise this year, but have voted to sail

We have three telegraph offices in the Borough now,-two of them in the Danbury "Captain Sim" Smith, who kept a hotel in Morris for half a century, died last week

aged 93 years. Hope Hose has elected F. McKeon, Jr., as Foreman, and David Godfrey, and William Hadden as assistante.

New Haven has a glandered horse excitement in addition to the President's visit and Yale Commencement. Wm. H. Earle, Esq., has purchased large and superb grey, for a fancy match

with his big dappled bay. Joseph L. Barbour, of Hartford, will de liver the Fourth of July' oration at Amster

lam, N. York, this year. The Union M'f'g. Co. have purchased 600 tons of coal which is now being transferred to their enormous bunkers.

reatly less than for the same period at any ime for the past forty years. A meeting of the Over River school district is to be held next Friday evening to consider the tax question, etc. Railroad Commissioner Bacon hasreturned from his western trip. Now, let us hear something more about the Parallel Railroad

project. Messrs. S. E. Olmstead & Co., are erect ng a large store house on Mechanic street, in the rear of Dann's stables, opposite their

Army Corps, would look pretty on the coats of the rank and file of the democracy, John Bedient, on the Benedict Farm property. wouldn't it? We are indebted to Mr. Joseph Shepherd

old England. We are pleased to see that Gen. Hancock

spoken of no longer as a "Lincoln hireling," "Grant butcher," or "murderer of Mrs. Surratt.' New York New Haven and Hartford Letters from the People

well Hardware Co., at Bridgeport, used as an Anucaling, Assorting and Tumbling TO THE EDITORS OF THE NORWALK GAZETTE. Gentlemen :- Information has come to me, Rooms, was destroyed by fire on the night of late from sources which I am bound to of the 25th inst. The many friends of H. regard, that a resident of the Center School H. Elwell hereabouts will be glad to know District has greatly busied himself during that the loss of \$2,000 was fully insured and the past year in circulating statements to my the building will be at once re-erected.

The strawberry crop is about all harvested The substance of these statements is to the ollowing effect, viz ; That, moved by perand currants, cherries, raspberries and blacksonal prejudice against the late Principal of berries are now in market.

the Center School, I, in the summer of 1879, The public schools close this week, and determinately set myself to the work of re the children will enjoy a day of jubilee and moving him from his place ; that, to accomtwo months of independence. plish this end, I announced to the District Winfield Scott is again a candidate for the Committee, as on the authority of the Board Presidency, and this time the unterrified

of Visitors, that it would be in vain for him democracy cheer for the " bold soldier boy." to apply for further employment in said The president, directors, cashier, teller and school; that to make this declaration good I clerk and a few friends, of the old Fairfie'd secured the subsequent passage of a vote of County Bank discussed their regular semithe Board of Visitors, instructing the Dis-

annual dinner on Tuesday last. trict Committee not to employ him the ensu-We trust that good feeling and wise couning year in the school ; that I afterwards efsel will prevail at the special meeting of the fected the withholding of a certificate due him in order to prevent his employment in Center School district, called for Wednesday

FIRE .- The one story building of the El-

evening. If the voters really have the interany of our schools; and that for the purpose ests of the district at heart. certainly such of securing his final defeat as an applicant for the principalship of the Center School I will be the case. aimed to persuade my church and congrega-A great run of menhaden is reported a

tion as Congregationalists that it was their Fall River, one steamer taking 1,100 barrel duty to appear at the late District meeting at a single haul, while another was obliged to cut the net and let part of the fish go. and choose a committee hostile to him and adverse to his claims for reappointment. Headquarters for Philadelphia Lawn

Whether the author of these and numer-Mowers at Hindley's, No. 30 Main Street. ous other statements of like intent and bearing really believes in the same is not for me

See adv. man and woman wanted. I to say. Certainly charity prompts me to hope s a rare chance for a good home for any that a business so long and so industriously competent parties. followed has been entered into not without

GT\$10 will buy the best Lawn Mower in a mind conscious of rectitude. But as re use, at Foundry of S. E. Olmstead & Co. spects the question of fact in the case I pronounce the statements false as a whole and

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TJ. Spencer has a large stock of Silver false in every particular, Will you kindly accommodate me and the many friends of truth by the insertion of is selling them at the old prices for a short

this communication in the columns of your paper. Respectfully yours, J. A. HAMILTON.

Norwalk, June 28, 1880.

Our Reservoir. Our Borough Water is rapidly improving n odor and flavor, but a dwelling house ought at once to be erected at the Distribu

ting Reservoir and the free rent given to some reliable tenant who would faithfully watch and protect the water from wanton pollu-

The Bank of Norwalk. Mr. Eben Hill has been elected Vice-

President of the National Bank of Norwalk o fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. bounded. P. Wced. Mr. James W. Hyatt has been chosen a Director to fill the vacant position in the Board.

RECEPTION .- Dr. Fitch's Hillside School will held a Reception at the Opera House on Wednesday evening. Admission by tickets of invitation.

On Wednesday afternoon last, a strange and sad accident occurred at the home of Mr.

His wife, Eliza, aged 71 years, in attempting to lift an iron tea kettle filled with water, usfor occasional copies of English papers. He ing both hands, tripped and fell, striking one scems to be traveling quite extensively in shoulder on the sofa, and receiving a hard a ripe old age is decidedly more appropriate blow over the eye from the sharp ear of the kettle. Friends rushed to her assistance, and it was at first thought that she was unhurt, but about an hour after she commenced vomiting, which could not be stopped. About 8 o'clock she fell asleep, and remained uncon-

scious, until Thursday night, about midnight, of the mouth. Sold by druggists.



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ominee, the country would not have adopted him, though personally unexceptionable, be-

and in every way, has this party convinced

The business, the property, the hope of good urday afternoon last on their way to New government, are all too momentous and dear

The rain-fall the past six weeks has been

The old "clover leaf" badge of the Second

stock sold in the New York brokers'

Mrs. Asa E. Smith.

barrels of sperm oil.

will probably be a close one.

wetting for more than a month.

The Vineyard whaleship Alaska has lately

arrived home with the best catch brought in

in thirty years by any whaler. It is 3,800

The annual international rifle contest be

"Gibbs" thought the drought had come to

mighty sudden termination last Sunday,

The indivisible and inseparable Finch

brothers, Henry and Frank, have a neat and

most serviceable business wagon, the bandi

work of that ingenious young mechanic, E.

Warden Hyatt engineered a salute of 100

tween the American and Irish teams com-

offers to pour a raking fire into the can of either party, or both parties together. When, therefore, the Nation, after examining the entire case, fully and completely acquits General Garfield, its verdict certainly ought to carry great weight with any one not predetermined to believe evil of him. We have therefore extracted the essence of its article Jackson.

as below, in the Nation's own words, so that our readers, if they so wish, may clip out and retain a full answer to the slander. The entire article will be found in its issue of

Thursday June 24th. Says the Nation : We have made a careexamination of all the evidence against

Mr. Garfield elicited by the Poland Com-mittee during the celebrated investigation of 1873, with a view of giving our readers a correct idea of its character. On his opening examination, December 17, 1872, Mr. Oakes Ames says of Garfield : I agreed to get ten shares of stock for him,

and hold it until he could pay for it.' He added that Mr. Garfield never took his stock and never paid for it, and he had no recolction of ever having paid him any dividend. fying to depositors. He had, however, given him (Mr. Garfield) some \$300 or \$400 which he called a loan. (It will be remembered that at the time this vidence was given nearly five years had

nearly as much left to carry to surplus. clapsed since the supposed transaction). The next day Mr. Ames repeated, in the most unqualified manner, that Mr. Garfield Two Boats Next Saturday. had never paid for any stock or received any dividend.

Capt. Perkins telegraphs us that in order "On January 22, he told a somewhat diffo accommodate the crowds of people who erent story. In December, 1867, or January 1868, Mr. Garfield agreed to take stock. In will probably seek to leave New York for Norwalk, next Saturday, July 3d, Com. the following June Mr. Ames sold the bonds belonging to his stock for \$776 and received White will send up two steamers, both leavividend of \$600, which, after deing at the usual time. Because the managers acting \$47 interest, left a balance- of \$329 take so much pains to please is just why the due to each holder of ten shares. This sum he paid Mr. Garfield. He remembered no Norwalk line is so popular.

me-there-there-that'll do-thank you no

4th of July Excursion.

The 4th of July is almost here, and Capt.

Perkins has arranged for another grand ex-

cursion to Rockaway Beach on the steamer

Whitney, after an artistic career of twenty-

one years in Norwalk, has retired from his

friend's bottle.

as detailed in the adv.

months

versation in the transaction, and neve ed any certificate.

"On January 29 he said that he had never offered to pay Mr. Garfield any more divi-dends, but still considered the ten shares of cupied portion of the Beatty Straw Hat facstock as belonging to him. He also said, that in conversation with Mr. Garfield since tory and opened therein a manufactory of ladies felt skirts. The material used is that investigation commenced the latter manufactured here in Norwalk by our Felt that there was still \$2,400 due him on his shares, namely, \$1,000 Credit Mobilier stock, \$1,000 in Union Pacific stock, and n stocks and bonds ; and in support of his statement submitted the following memo-randum in Mr. Garfield's handwriting : that favorable appreciation of our citizens which he personally as well as his new industry abundantly merits.

1,400 2,400 "Except this scrap of paper, Mr. Ames's recollection was not, up to this point, sup-ported by any documentary evidence what-ever. He had produced no original paper, ever. He had produced no original paper, emorandum, entry, or check of any imself or any one clse, showing that Mr. Garfield had ever agreed to take the stock, or received the dividend upon it. He stated circumstances entirely from memory. and, when pressed for particulars, said that he had forgotten them. According to his own testimony his memory was of little value as evidence: 'People ask me about things that happened a year ago, and I can-not tell whether it was ten years ago, or Allusions to this defect of memory vere very frequent during his examination On February 11, the case took a new turn by the production of Mr. Ames's celebrated

memorandum book, showing his dealings with each Congressional subscriber to the stock. There is a calculation showing that on June 20, Mr. Garfield still owed \$271 on his stock, which, being deducted from the dividend of \$600 declared about the same time, leaves the balance of \$329, which Mr. Ames asserted he had paid. But the mem

orandum gives no evidence of this pay This terminates the case for the plaintiff. It does not appear that the defendant (Mr.

photographic gallery here and entered upon Garfield) was present either in person or by what he hopes will prove a more lucrative least, in our examination of the career in [the jewelry business established stimony we have found no instance in by his aged and worthy father more than a ess was cross-examined, either Mr. Garfield or on his behalf. The latter, generation ago, in the city of New York. wever, made a brief statement to the com-Mr. Whitney has won lasting fame as a nd afterwards privately printed an photographer and now leaves his gallery to This has the examination of the testimony. other hands, stored with the sacred counterappearance of a straightforward and satisfacexplanation of his apparent connection parts of hundreds who have passed from with the affair. Weak points of the cviearth in these more than score of years. dence are not pointed out for refutation, and We wish our friend that abundant pecuniary strong ones ignored, as is common in such cases, but the strongest points are presented followed by explanations of their in the line of his chosen art. bearing or origin. When we look into the

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had on a large cargo of hemp, coffee, sugar, matter we find the conflict of testimony to Mrs. Charles E. Doty leaves for Leadville A school boy who has escaped a promised the patronage of our community. be less than appears at first sight. Mr. Garfield, having exhausted his funds by a journey to Europe, borrowed \$300 from ously than did the Norwalk Democracy on hides, &c. The loss will be nearly \$400,000. the present week to join her husband, Major NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, NORWALK, June 22, 1880. Cause of the fire unknown. journey to Europe, borrowed \$300. from Mr. Ames. Mr. Garfield says that when Mr. Ames lent thim the money the latter said that if he took the stock they could settle both matters together, so that it was easy for the transactions to have been asso-ciated in Mr. Ames' mind. He also says Boox.-Geo. W. Bailey, Esq., who And all other Tin Work in the Jobbing Line. We have a annum, for the past six months, will be credit-ed to depositors July 1st, 1880, and paid to them on and alter July 10, 1880. Merchants and manufacturers will be in will be remembered by many as one of the terested in knowing that on and after July 1, most genial members of the Neptune Club well appointed Tin Shop, fitted up with the Newest and Best Per order, packet samples of merchandise may be ex-GEO. E. MILLER, Treas of last year, has just issued an attractive lit-2126 changed between the United States and easy for the transactions to have been asso-ciated in Mr. Ames' mind. He also says that when he repaid this loan he took no receipt, as, he had given none, but verbally declined the proposal to take the offered stock. Both agree that there was no further communication hetwase them on the subtle book under the title of "A Private Chap-Tin Working Machinery. Don't fail to give us a call when Sail Boat or Launch Wanted. England in international mails up to twelve command of the Major, who thus made ter of the War." The author enlisted and A NY one having a sail boat or steam launch in good order who will let the same for a cou-ple of weeks in July, will hear of a reliable party competent to use the same, by leaving word at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 3126 inches in length, eight inches in width, four many valuable and lasting friends. served fifteen months as a private in the 6th in want of anything in above lines. It will be Money in inches in depth and twelve ounces in weight. Connecticut Vols., and was then promoted Tilly, the.City wagon maker has nearly Mrs. Garfield is reported to have been and transferred to the 6th Missouri Infantry communication between them on the subyour pocket. Respectfully, the best of fancy groceries and choice fruit. Vols., and this narrative is given as a truthful worked himself to death, resetting carriage called upon by more than 2,000 people at communication between the best of lancy groceries and enough that. Called upon by more than 2,000 people at worked infinish to deally terminal also in control of the best of lancy groceries and enough that the best of lancy groceries and enough the best of lancy gro record of his uncommon experiences in the **Girl Wanted** grand army of the Tennessee. TO do General Housework. Apply at this ownership. "The last fact seems conclusive of the main question, because it proves that Mr. Garfield never considered himself the owner of the stock. It is highly improbable that he allowed Mr. Ames to hold for him stocks the drawing-room stood Mrs. Garfield re- a little better than new. He has just turned The hay crop is turning out better than S. E. OLMSTEAD & CO. Wanted. A woman to do general hous. work references required, Mrs. FRANK LEONARD, could have been expected after such a severe drouth. 32 Franklin Avenue

Haven, where they will remain through have poured out blood and treasure like Commencement. He is the first President water for the nation's preservation, to let it one ex-dividend. to honor Yale by his presence at Commencepass into the hands of those who so recently ment, and the third President who ever atwaged war for its destruction. That is the tended church in New Haven during term of issue. Our battle is with the same treasonoffice, the other two being Washington and able Democratic party, that fifteen years ago,

Dividends. The Fairfield County National Bank de-

and cunning may place in nomination to clares its usual semi-annual dividend of four catch thoughtless voters. four per cent., and has a handsome surplus Mr. English, unlike Gen. Hancock, has left out of the earnings of the last six months

had some civic experience, He is a cultured The National Bank of Norwalk also deman, been Speaker of the Indiana House clares a dividend, having earned the handand served in Congress. He is a banker and some of about \$18,000 during the past six reported to be as sharp and exacting as a miser in his financial transactions with his The Norwalk Savings Society declares a

customers, but otherwise a worthy man. dividend at the rate of five per cent. perannum, showing quite a decided improve-Census Notes.

ment in business during the past six months. The several enumerators in town have no This advance of one per cent. will be gratiyet made their reports, but it is safe to say a hundred guns fired beforehand. that the population of Norwalk is very near-The Central National Bank also announces Messrs, J. & T. Cousins have closed their ly fourteen Ethousand, gain of about 15 per a dividend of four per cent. from the earncent. The enumerators will complete their factory for the usual summer vacation. ings of the past six months, and will have Other factories will soon close as they have lists and meet at Bridgeport to report the been in the habit of doing in years past. same on Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9, when opportunity will be given for cor-

rections Westport 3,517, against 3,364 in 1870.

when a carelessly handled stream of water The population of Danbury is between struck him forcibly on the back of his 1.000 and 12.000. Waterbury exceeds 20,000 in population. A Pennsylvania train ran from Philadel-

Bridgeport claims about 29,000. phia to New York, ninety miles, in ninety-A Fairfield County enumerator reports three minutes. This is the fastest run on 900 names as the result of fourteen days record, and was made on the Bound Brook work. This makes his compensation a little

over \$1 00 per day. Another New Industry. A. L. Willis, Esq., has leased an unoc-

PERSONAL. Frank Selleck is in Nebraska. Miss Ella Squire is visiting friends in Sharon.

Mills. We wish the new enterprise abund Chas. C. Betts, Esq., goes "wool gathering" to Colorado. ant prosperity and commend Mr. Willis to A son of the Rev. James H. Smith sailed

for Europe last Saturday. E. C. Bissell, Esq, spent Sunday with his

son Edward in Philadelphia. Probably the maddest man in the nation is Dr. John A. McLean celebrated Samuel J. Tilden, that the Democratic conanniversary on Thursday last.

vention took him at his word and left him Capt. Ayres of the 17th Conn. Vols., in out of the presidential race. That "letter" now located at Pueblo, Colorado. was like Bromley's description of Ed. Cleveland's refusal to take more champagne-"No. Miss Ida Beers is spending a few weeks with her folks at Vista. my friend, I've taken as much as is good for

Mrs. Dr. J. A. McLean, of Washington more-if you please," etc., and all the while is visiting relatives in town. pressing his goblet under the nozzle of his

Samuel Beatty, Esq ,extended his business excursion as far west as Colorado.

Mrs. Charles Prowitt leaves us soon with her daughter to join her husband at Denver crat as President of this Railroad. Mrs. Edward C. Bissell has gone to Kansas to spend the summer hoping to benefit

Adelphi, which will be given on the 5th. Passengers can land at New York if they her health. Joseph J. Lockwood, of New York, who desire. The fare will be only \$1,00 for the entire sail of 150 miles. Read the attractions came here to visit his relatives, died on place.

Tuesday last, He was a brother of John and Charles W. Lockwood. The picture public's old friend, E. T.

Miss Mary Frances Hoyt, the bright and accomplished daughter of James E. Hoyt, hands report a thoroughly enjoyable excursion, and the managers confess to the soft Esq, of Norwalk, was among the graduates impeachment of having made more than exof Vassar College last week.

The wife of Rev. Mr. Hamilton has been isiting friends in Hartford, and her health Our friend "Jack" Pinckney says the only possible way to get a ride now-a-days, was so much improved that she was able to without being suffocated with dust, is on our ride all about the streets and charming suburbs of the capital city, and has now rapid little steamboat. He goes up and down several times a week, just for the fun returned greatly benefitted. of the thing and the invigorating delights of

Our popular young friend, Frank Leonard, the excursion is again called to mourn the loss a most in-The steamer "City of New York," of the teresting babe. One of his little twins sickened and died very suddenly, Saturday night. Alexander line, which arrived from Havana success which he has failed to achieve here Monday last, was burned to the water's edge Every parental heart will be moved to the in the East river, Wednesday evening. She tenderest sympathy for the stricken family.

when she died She was a daughter of th board last week, for one hundred and sixtylate Ray Selleck, of South Norwalk. Her husband was a well known hatter in the em Among the houses in town which have been ploy of Adams Bros. attractively re-painted are those of Messrs

Chichester, J. Tierney, C. T. Cornwall and Wall street was the scene of considerable excitement and anusement last Wednesday afternoon. Alex. Austin's horse, with a Mr. Arthu small jag of grass in a wagon, got scared and made quite lively speed to the corner of Wall street, where the reins caught in a wheel and stopped him suddenly. Just then a wagon loaded with hay, with two men on

top, turned the corner close by, when a wheel mences to-day near Dublin. The contes broke and upset the load, sending the men flying to the sidewalk and nearly covering "Rain, blessed Rain !" A copious shower astonished and gladdened the heart of Nor- | up another horse standing by. No one seriously hurt, but a large crowd greatly walk Sunday night. It was our first cloud

ampsed. Mayor Hyatt is an "old coon." He knew WEDDINGS .- Last week was quite prolific wouldn't be safe to wait till after election of weddings. On Tuesday, Edwin R. Sherbefore he saluted his candidate, so he had a wood, son of James Sherwood, one of our young merchants, was married to Miss Emma

A. Muckridge. On Wednesday, Arthur C. Wheeler, another popular young merchant, was married to Miss Susie, daughter of Thomas Cousins, Esq.

Last Wednesday, at Wolcottville, George S. Aiken, son of engineer John H. Aiken, was married to a young lady of that place. On Thursday, at New Haven, William H.

Ells, formerly of the GAZETTE composing room, was married to Miss H. Stoddard of that city.

A marriage service takes place at St. Paul's this a. m. Another wedding, in town, takes place

this week, the lady being the daughter of a prominent citizen A large representation of the patrons and friends of Miss Stevens' School was present

at her residence last Friday evening to wit ness the closing exercises of the various classes for the summer term. The quarters. though lacking many of the features of con-

venience belonging to a public hall, had yet the merit of uniqueness, and served for that very reason to enhance, in a sense

the interest of the occasion. Old people as well as young like now and then a touch of the romentic; and this liking was pleasantly gratified in the guests of the evening by

the enjoyment of a kind of semi outdoord opportunity to converse with one another during the successive intervals between the

different exercises of the programme. The pieces recited by the young ladies were were well chosen and delivered. The utterance was generally distinct, audible, and natural a fact which speaks well for the faithfulness and good sense of the teachers, as well

The piece partly spoken and partly sung, entitled "Rock of Ages," was so beautiful in itself and so uncommon for such an occasion, that its effect on the listeners was to a

marked degree impressive and touching. Two young ladies received diplomas

ence Belden. They each read original essays on subjects entitled respectively, "The Ocean," and "All true greatness lies in Character." They were thoughtful and well expressed productions, doing credit to their J. B. ELLS, Sec'y. Norwalk, June 28, 1880. authors both in sentiment and style. The

liplomas were presented by the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell in his usual felicitous way.

NORWALK, CONN., June 22, 1880. THE Directors of the Fairfield County National Bank have this day declared a dividend of four (4) per cent. from the earnings for the past six months, payable to stockholders on and after July 1st, 1880. hanging of rings between the two graduates. They bore the motto Luz et Veritas, and were presented by the same Rev. gentleman under the inspiration of surprise. But in spite of all, he showed himself evidently at

Dividend. CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, } NORWALK, CONN., JIDE 24, 1880. } Directors of this Bank have this day de-sred a semi annual dividend of lour (4) per hyable on and after July 1st, tlext. • WM.A. CURTIS, Cashier.

121 st Dividend.

. L. S. COLE, Cashier

Our Goods are of the Best Quality, and our Workmen the Most Experienced and Efficient to be had.

Sample work can be shown in all parts of the County and in some of the best residences and buildings. We are also prepared to do

MERETIN ROOFING DESS

Pres. Watrous, of the New Haven Rail road, is a Republican, and has been chosen President of a New Haven campaign club. How odd it will seem not to have a demoas for the docility and gifts of the pupils. The gallant boys of Gen. Ferry's old regi-

ment, the 5th Connecticut, are to hold their reunion this year at Savin Rock, on August 7th. Those veterans living hereabouts are requested to "make a note" of the time and

graduation, Misses S. M. Wykcoff and Flor-"As we predicted" the Columbia arrived at South Norwalk, last week Monday, with the Reform club, at 8 o'clock, p. m. All

A peculiarly novel feature was the ex-

home in the presentation of the symbo which is at once "priceless and endless." The guests seemed to go away with new surance if need be of the merit of this important school, and of its just claims upon

guns in honor of Hancock's nomination, last Friday. They fairly forced tears from the sky, and a second hundred would probably have brought rain. Fort Jones played off a pretty good joke on the fire department last Wednesday night,

C. Lloyd.

sending several companies to the top of Mill Hill to put out a fire in the-moon, which came up unusually red.

Spencer is now preparing to erect a residence on his beautiful lot on Belden Avenue. It will adjoin the new house of Mr. Scofield, on the Belden Place, and is to be of the same pattern of architecture.

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday June 29th, 1880.

Fairfield County Items.

WILTON. Miss Ella Russell, the secretary of the New York Flower Mission was in town last week being the guest of Mrs. A. W. Merwin. The young people about the center, are enjoying the benefit of a full course of object -lessons in the "tender art."

The young people of Bald Hill met at the grove on Wednesday evening and danced by the soft light of the silver moon. Mr. Will L. Keeler is now able to circulate

without the aid of crutch or cane. Mr. Geo. W. Ogden who has been teaching in New Milford, has completed his engagement and is now at home. Mr. E. T. Whitney has engaged anew in the jewelry business with a New York firm, and is now prepared to fill orders in that line for any of his friends. Mr. W. will con-

Connecticut, and contrast strangely with the tinue to reside in Wilton making daily trips entiments in the laws now enacted : "From the statute Law Book of Connecto the city

cut as Revised in October, 1675, and The Rev. Mr. Greenleaf of New Canaan, Printed by Samuel Green of Cambridge, in occupied the pulpit of the Congregational 765,-page 28 church on Sunday

This court being sensible of the danger The Wilton branch of the New York persons are in of being poisoned in their Flower Mission has been quietly pursuing its udgments and Principles by Hernticks work for some time. As many Wilton ladies whether Quakers, Ranters, Adainites or such are interested in this work, a brief synopsis like, do see cause to Order, that no person of the work of the parent organization would in this Colony shall give an unnecessary ennot be uninteresting. During last year the tertainment into any Quakers, Ranters Ad-Mission received contributions from one ainites or other Hereticks upon penalty of hundred and thirty towns, and distributed five Pounds for every such persons enterover 150,000 boguets among 108 regular ained to be paid by him that shall so enter nstitutions, besides 30,000 distriain them, and five pounds per Week shall butions of flowers and fruit among the facbe paid by each Town that shall suffer them tories, tenements, and industrial schools. ment as aforesaid.

nss. in the possession of Mr. Z. Sanford

copied by a great uncle of his. They show

the peculiarities of some of the early laws of

We who live among the open fields and see It is also ordered by the authority of this on every hand the flower-starred meadows Court that it shall be in the power of the with scarcely any emotion, little know the Governor, Deputy Governor, or Assistrnts value of a simple flower to those detained to order that all such Hereticks as aforesaid on an unwilling bed of sickness or immense be committed to prison or sent out of the among the stifling walls of the tenement Colony, and no person shall necessarily fall As flowers cost but little, and cause into discourse with any such Heretick upon such pleasure on part of the recipients we the penalty of twenty shillings, and no perwork and its workers may receive son within this Colony shall keep any Quaker Any one wishing to con-Books or Manuscripts containing their Errors tribute towards this object may leave their (except the Governor, Magistrates and flowers on Wednesdays at either the house Elders) upon penalty of ten shillings per of Mr. Edward Olmstead or the residence of time Capt. Ogden as it may suit the convenience It is also ordered that no master of any

of the donors. vessel shall land such Hereticks in this Col-Farmers apprehend that this protracted ony, if they do, they shall be compellable drought will seriously affect the new potato o transport them again out of the Colony by

The Congregational Sunday school hold Assistant Commissioner at their first setting sail from the port where they landed them their usual quarterly concert on Sunday. upon penalty of twenty Pounds, to be paid There is as yet, no stir in political circles by the said Master as shall not transport both parties being satisfied with their nomthem as aforesaid The democrats of Westport think, and

The country roads are very dusty, and the republicans agree that, they have a splendid efforts at repairs will be futile, in many incandidate for president of the United States stances the materials used being ground into in the person of General Hancock. But, dust before they had a chance to harden. splendid as he is, republicans will be cruel The last Legislature destroyed the corpobut also be kind in claiming that he must be rate existence of the Georgetown Gold and defeated and Garfield elected in November. Silver Mining Company, whose mine is lo-Losr.-Tuesday, May 22d, while black-WILL TONN. cated in Wilton fishing off Dry Reefs, in company with Mr.

RIDGEFIELD. Samuel Wood and Rev. A. N. Lewis, a gold. Not much history here, save the old abmasonic ring, in four feet of water. Any sorbing topic of the dry weather, which is shark, porpoise, whale, black fish or nibbler beyond the recollection of the oldest inhabiswallowing the same, or any person catching a shark, porpoise, whale or nibbler contain-

Farmers are gathering their hay as fast as ing said ring will be suitably rewarded on possible. There will not be over half a crop. returning the article to the undemigned. It is reported that Mr. Chauncey Taylor, of Many summer boarders have arrived.

Behind the Lighthouse. WESTPORT. As usual the democracy is ten or twelve Farmers here agree that it is easy enough years behind the times. The "gallant solraise good crops when showers and rain dier" candidate should have been brought rms are frequent, but the problem they forward carlier in the fight. The Republicans nust solve this year is, how to succeed in elected the great captain of the age for two heir work without rain. Few drops have terms, and then a volunteer soldier with fallen here since May 1st and it begins to civil accomplishments. Now that the country ook as if the scenes of 1839 were to be enis at peace and a statesman is needed at the acted. As will be remembered drouth conhelm they have nominated a man who has tinued till September 10th. Corn and potaspecial and peculiar qualifications, and who toes were literally burned up, and nearly all other crops were ruined. But by chance, in has in addition a glorious record as a volun-

teer when the country was in need of warrithis our exigency the heavy guns to be fired on the glorious Fourth may so agitate the He is the man for the times

atmosphere as to force "Old Prob" to yield ugly rumor is afloat of a mad dog what we most need. The hundred guns in been seen last week running up honor of Hancock last week were of no cfhaving West avenue and biting several other dogs on his route. We trust the condition of the Rye is ripc and wheat nearly ready for the dog mry have been misjudged, but as rabid animals have become numerous in other Friday the thermometer touched 95 de places, too much care cannot be exercised. Owners of dogs should read the selectmen's The following are extracts from an old

adv. in another columr. The Masonic Grand Lodge of New York having declared war against their brethren of this State, Grand Master Barlow has addressed a calm and sensible letter to the lodges of the State. If his advice is followed Connecticut masons will have nothing of which they need to feel ashamed.

Mr. Henry Thomas presided at the temperance meeting last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Saunder's was one of the speakers, and several lay brothers made telling remarks. The attendance was rather thin probably on account of the extreme heat.

"The movement in support of ex-Governor English of Connecticut has assumed very respectable proportions, and has become so reatening that the friends of another states man of Connecticut have hastened to Cincinnati to present his claims."-Cincinnat Mr. English received one vote. What a boom" was that for an English-man.

A Noble Example. It is stated that a prominent merchant who became embarrassed, and had compromised

for "forty cents on the dollar," has just completed the payment of his confidential creditors in full upon the only honest basis of dollar for dollar. Such honorable conduct calls for the highest praise, and should prove an incentive to any one similarly situated to Marks go and do likewise

The DEMOCRAT was the first paper in the country to hoist the Hancock banner, on the 21st of February last.-Democrat-That's what did it ! Well, as the GAZETTI was the first to name GARFIELD the successful candidate we can afford to tender you our sincerest sympathy for having named the defeated one.

The "Wide Awake" for July is a real live estville 4th of July celebration, with its big gun, little gun, pistols, fire-crackers, and all things necessary for such an event; the genuine article,-no fizzle. A very interesting number for the patriotic little ones to read and

look over. Lothrop & Co., Boston, pub-The contents of Appleton's Journal for July are as follows : "Herr Drommel's In-

consistencies," by Victor Cherbuliez (in Two Norwalk Parts-Part Second); "The Shakespearean Myth," concluding paper-Extra Shakespaerean Theories. II. By Appleton Morgan ; "Modern Italian Picturesque Sculpture," by Clinton Township, Essex Co., New Jersey,

A Boston Herald representative recentl asked Senator Hoar for his opinion in regard to the charges made against General Garfield in connection with the Credit , Mobilie scheme. Senator Hoar was one of the com mittee who investigated the Credit Mobilies and he answered the inquiry as follows: was one of the committee who investigated the Credit Mobilier, and wrote the greater part of the report of the committee known as the Wilson committee. There was nothing in the transaction which in the least gave him reason to distrust General Garfield's absolute integrity. The Credit Mobilier managers un dertook to get prominent congressmen from all parts of the country so interested in this scheme that they would resist an investiga-

What Senator Hoar Says.

tion, if one was proposed. To accomplish this, Oakes Ames induced prominent men to take stock, not explaining to them the true character of the transaction. Some of them agreed to subscribe, but almost immediately afterward, when they learned the relation of the corporation to the government, withdrew Garfield claimed that he never consented to subscribe; Ames, as I remember, at first swore that Garfield did not subscribe. Afterward Ames changed his testimony and alleged that Garfield did subscribe ; but, whether he did or did not, there was no claim anywhere that he knew of the character of the transaction in the beginning ; that he remained connected with it a moment after he discovered its truc character, or that he ever realized more than \$200 or \$300 on account of it. I expressed

my opinion of the absolute honor and integ rity or General Garfield in this matter year ago. No man, democrat or republican, who ever served with Garfield, does, I think doubt that he is absolutely incorruptible. He

has been for years on the committees of appropriation and ways and means, controling the expenditure of millions upon millions and policies that make and unmake great business nterests. He lives in the most frugal way, and his inchoate property does not in all epual a single year's profit of many Worchester mechanics. The leader of the democratic party will, before this canvass ends, put an

end to these fcolish charges, without republican contradiction."

Patents and Trade Marks. A list of Patents and Designs granted June 15, 1880, to citizens of the State of Connecticut, 10-ported for the NORWALK GAZETTE, by EDWIN H. BROWN, of No. 262 Broadway, New York City, Counse.lorin Patents and Trade Markscases and Solicitor of Patents and registration of Tread of Patents and registration of Trea

> PATENTS. No. 228,856, Door Spring, Gerhart Bau mer, Middletown. No. 228,884, Carving Fork, James D Frary, Bridgeport No. 228,755, Wrench, Randolph Hayden,

Middletown No. 228,895, Striking Mcchanism for Clocks, George W. Hendricks, assignor to

E. N. Welch Manufacturing Company, For-No. 228,903, Bevel, E. A. Johnson, An-

No. 228,923, Pencil Sharpener, Eugene E. Nortor, assignor of one-half interest to W. S. Ross Jr., Hartford. No. 228,935, Deflagrating Compound, J.

A. Robinson, and R. H. Dimmock, New Haven. TRADEMARKS. No. 7,940, Felt Hat, Crofut & Knapp, So.

DESIGNS No. 11,820, Military Scarf Pin, Clayton H.

Case, Hartford, Conn., and William Riker James Jackson Jarves; "The Variations of said Riker assignor to said Case. No. 11.821, Overshoes, Charles A. Ensign Naugatuck, assignor to Goodyear's Metalic Rubber Shoe Co. No. 11,821, Spoon and Fork Handles, Gco. Gill, Stratford, assignor to Rogers & Brittin Silver Company, Bridgeport. No. 11,823, F. R. Seidensticker, West Meriden, assignor to Bradley & Hubbard M'f'g Co., same place. The memorial service of the late Rev. John Davies was held in the Central Baptist church at Norwich, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock Dr. Sage presided. Among the prominen speakers were the Rev. Dr. Hunt of Mystic Dr Palmer of Stonington and the Rev. W. S Palmer of Norwich. A letter of condolence from the pastor of the church in Birmingham Eng., from which Mr. Davies was licensed to preach, was read by the Rev. J. K. Wilson. If Garfield and Arthur are elected, the latter will be the third widower who has suc cessfully filled the office of Vice President-Wilson and Wheeler having been the two last elected to the office. Mr. Ferry who was president of the Senate after Wilson's death, is a bachelor. Gen. Garfield will be whose family has consisted of several sons and an only daughter. Both Gen. Grant and President Hayes have but one daughter each. Gen. Grant has three sons, President Hayes four, and Gen. Garfield four. Garfield never touched a penny of his exra pay. Garfield was formally exonerate from the imputation of corruption by the Credit Mobilier investigation committee.— N. N. Herald.



San Francisco, formerly of Westport con-W. C. Barhite commenced house keeping templates returning for residence in his this week. Robt. Barry goes to New York this week pative place

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ricinity.

was not present.

As the Fourth comes on the Fifth this

celebration. With the rest of the American

people we seem to be resting after the strife

everywhere made in 1876 to outdo our neigh-

Miss Jennie Nash, daughter of Mr. D. C.

Nash of Norwalk, played the organ at both

Dr. F. Powers performed artistically on

the violin in several selections at a soirce

WEST STRATFORD.

"Good haying weather," say some of our

The Barnum street sewer is nearly finish-

services in Christ church Sunday.

armers, but very little to get.

found in such questionable company.

orough hall on Saturday evening last.

Large quantities of the fish knows as the

The Summerfield school closes this week

The Indian Woman Susan, who so heroic

once rescued from death in a romantic man ner. She was captured by a band of Ara-

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PAUL.

to enter business The new houses on High Ridge are progressing rapidly. Edwin Northrop is building a new barn C. B. Northrop does the work. Mr. Downs, of Birmingham, occupies the Trowbridge house this summer Presiding Elder Hill preached in the M. E. church Sunday morning

DARIEN. The floral concert held in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, June 20th, was a complete success. The floral display was beautiful, the altar being almost filled with flowers, the most conspicuous among them being two very handsome floral crosses.

The concert consisted of singing and recitations by the children of the Sunday School, and solos by Mrs. Homan of Brooklyn, and Mrs. James Waterbury of New Rochelle. Mrs. Langlois, the pastor's wife, read a selection entitled "Little Willie," with good effect, and at the close the pastor delivered a short address. The church was filled to its utmost

given Monday evening June 21st, at the extent, and those present were so well residence of Mrs. Charlotte Blackman. The pleased with the exercises that a strong inelite of Westport were present. clination to applaud was at times manifest and was only restrained by the sacredness of the day. This school intend in future to

give monthly concerts, and meeting with such success with the first is sufficient inducement for so doing. Mr. J. C. Jones, of Noroton, has rented

his cottage to a gentleman from New York who is to take immediate possession. The young ladies connected with the Methodist church held a sociable at the house of Mrs. John Moore on Thursday eve ning last. A large number were present and all expressed themselves as having had a pleasant time. Ice cream and other refreshments were abundant, and the receipts amounted to over twenty dollars. More intcrest seems to be taken in the affairs of the

church at present than has been manifest for a long time, and this is due to the earnest efforts of the present pastor, who by his enthusfasm in his work has inspired those around him. Mr. Ambrose Richards is building for the

society connected with St. Luke's church, Noroton, a chapel to be used by the Sunday school and for weekly meetings.

NOROTON.

Hon. Fred Douglass, of Washington, was guest at Fitch's Home over the Sabbath. He was called upon by many of the first citizens of the place.

The Sunday School concert at the Presbyterian church, last Sabbath, did due credit to Rev. Mr. Saxton, the new pastor. A Musical and Dramatic entertainment i

to be given at Fithc's Art Gallery, Wednesday the 30th. Ice cream afterward. GREENWICH.

Colleguam is the aboriginal name which the Greenwich people talk of adopting for their water works.

STAMFORD. Stamford will celebrate under a bushel.

pahoes. who put up a stake at the mouth of the Cache LaPoudre river, intending to burn The Yale company is constructing a hand-some post office office outfit for a new Zea-land city. her to death. The commanding officer at Mr. Voorhees, the baker, after several years f an industrious attempt to establish a barbarity, by alternate threats and promises

Mr. Voorhees, the baker, alter several years of an industrious attempt to establish a paying business; has been forced to make an in remembrance of this that the squaw was in remembrance of this Miss Meeker. so devoted to Mrs. and Miss Meeker. The house of Edwin R. Lockwood, Hunt-

Point.

orincipal

ing Ridge, was recently entered by thieves and robbed of \$35 in greenbacks. A careful examination of the points thu The telephone lines have been extended to Noroton Hill

far made in favor of a Democratic restoraon reveals only one leading reason, namely that a change is desirable. Mr. Joseph Ferris, whose farm is located on the western boundary of Stamford, met with a severe accident last Monday while purpose? Simply and only to give the Democrats a chance to fill their stomachs at engaged in mowing grass with a machine. the public expense-stomachs woefully em-One of the wheels of the machine struck a pty with the enforced fasting of twenty large stone, and Mr. Ferris was thrown off years. The country was never less anxious

his seat, Falling forward he was caught for change.—Tribune.

the Roman Church," by A. P. Stanley, Dean of Westminster; "Plea for Musicians"; "An Adventuress of the Eightcenth Century" Captain Charles Fairchiid, of the steam "The Dramatis Personae of Spanish Comyacht Ibis says crops in southern New Jeredy"; "The Grievances of Women," by Mrs. sey and Pennsylvania where he has been are Oliphant; "Kossuth and Louis Napoleon" in splendid condition. Drouth has not pre-"The Suez Canal and Egyptian Finances," vailed, and farmers will realize their fullest by Charles H. Rockwell; Professor Wichell's "Predamites"; "The Channing Centen-

Rev. Mr. Lewis, secretary of the associanial Literature." Editor's Table : Shakes tion of Veteran Masons says there were two pearean Editors and Readers; A Timely men in attendance at the late gathering in look; Literary Art; Note.

Willimantic who had been each connected with the craft 70 years. Mr. Silas Ford, of The new regime of hotel keepers at Rock West Haven, the oldest mason in the State way Beach are evidently convinced that it

the magnitude if not the magnificence of their enterprises which is to attract the year, it is likely there will be no attempt at crowds from the metropolis this Summer. Certainly the chief enterprises there-the nammoth hotel and the iron pier-are on scale unprecedented in this country, and it follows almost naturally, at least in regard to one, in the world. The Windsor of this city might be conveniently stowed away in the wings of the Rockaway hotel. Both the hotels at Manhattan Beach do not present as large a front to the ocean as their new rival the third successive President (if elected) across the inlet. Any three of the Long Branch hotels and any two of those at Saratoga would not show so handsome and extended a front. Railways for the convenienc of workmen now surround it, and suggest

the idea of a horse car line along its front piazza for the convenience of its guests, just as we have elevators now. A visitor at on end will find it a small journey to call on his riends at the other. Laid down in New

There is an abundance of pond lilies in this York City, it would extend from Fifth avenue nearly to Seventh, and fronting the ave-The nomination of General Hancock, falls nue it would occupy just six times the length of the Hotel Brunswick. With three ike a wet blanket, on that peculiar class of people who have been howling against the several dining rooms, each larger than ninetenths of our city hotels are, and 1,200 bed man on horseback," well we hope their rooms, it will probably be able to accommocrow tastes good. General Hancock was a brave officer, but we are sorry that he is date all the guests who will demand admis sion. The iron pier nearly in its front The Danbury News thinks the drunken designed to enable steamers to avoid the shoals of the fast filling inlet and the nause individual, who stood on the railroad track in this place and defied a locomotive, mistook ous smells of Barren Island (the refuse heat it for a constable in a new silk hat. He was of the metropolis and Brooklyn), is 1,200 Danbury man, and as they sell no intoxi- feet long and 30 wide. The largest steamers cating drinks in that place, no wonder that can approach it with ease, small ones having Stratford rum made him imagine horrible recently touched in heavy seas. It is intend ed to have all manner of attractions on this Some young boys gave an exhibition, confine structure, and numerous boats will run there. One of these fine days we shall have sisting of negro songs, dances, &c., in the the fashion set of landing European passen gers at one of these piers at the other end of Mosquitoes abound; well we need not

describe the Stratford insect of that kind, Long Island and running them into the city suffice it to say, it has a well extended repuby rail.

What is happening in Mississippi this sum mer during a state canvass in which no fedyellow fin, are being caught off Cook's eral officers are to be chosen does not author ize federal interference; but the Southern emocrats may as well make up their minds that when a president and congressmen are to be chosen, an election, "full, fair, free for the summer vacation; we have spoken heretofore of this school. It sustains its A and peaceable," will be insisted on by all de cent and honorable men in the north, no No. 1 reputation, under the management of matter to what party they belong; and if the northern public should get into its head Mr. G. R. Warner, its genial and efficient the idea that shot-guns and coercion of other kinds are going to be used in the South to keep voters from breaking out of the democratic corral, the North will be swept as ally saved the captive wife and daughter of the murdered Agent Meeker, was herself by a hurricane.-New York Herald.

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Norwalk Gazette

Tuesday June 29th, 1880.

WESTPORT. Vigilant engine was put to a good test a few days since, and proved the powers of which she is possessed. The boys "broke her down" through two lengths of leather hose first, bursting both lengths, and then with the new rubber hose through which she sent a stream upward a distance more than sixty feet. In case of fire west side property owners can rely on Vigilant. Mr. Thomas Galbraith, who has for the

past ten years superintended the late Morris Ketchum's farm, is about to leave for Jobstown, N. J., where he will superintend Mr. Pierre Lorrillard's stock Farm. While there plause], the nomination of General Garfield. he will take an interest in Parole as well as the beginning by all classes and shades of in the pay roll. A monument has been erected in Christ

Republicans and of patriots, it will grow in Church Cemetery to the memory of the late public favor as the canvass goes on. Just Margaret Jackson. It is a suggestive piece think for a moment of the various qualificaof work in the form of a cross, and was tions for this great office which this man executed by Mr. George P. Jennings of this combines! Do you want a statesman? Do you demand that your president shall be something more than a successful soldier,

Mrs. Jennie Robinson, while leaning over the railing of our village bridge the other day, dropped from her handkerchief a silver dollar. It fell into the river but was recovered by Mr. Parkie Lewis. A greater fall and more rapid rise in the specie of our country has seldom been witnessed in these parts. Mr. Zalmon Sanford is the fortunate pos-

sessor of a copy of Vol 1, No. 1, of the New York Daily Herald,-styled "Morning Herald," published by James Gordon Bennett & Co., 20 Wall Street, N. Y., Wednesday, May 6, 1835. In his salutatory the great editor announces that his next issue will be on the following Monday, and goes on to say-"In the commencement of an enterprise of the before the great tribunal of the American present kind, it is unnecessary to say much -'We know,' says the fair Ophelia, 'what find, if you wish instruction, the arguwe are, but know not what we may be.'" Among the curiosities of the number are Horace Greeley's bid for public patronage of his paper, "The New Yorker," and "Scar's Chart of the World," indorsed by such city Garfield. Do you demand a man of firm, journals as the Mirror, Com. Advertiser, Sun, Transcript, Truth and Old Countryman.

in spite of popular delusion, popular passion, The testimonial from citizens of this place fear of the loss of popularity or the attracto Mr. Patrick Murphy, late station agent at tions of personal ambition? Just remember Saugatuck, and now a conductor on the N. how, when Republican and Democrat alike Y., N. H. & H. R. R., alluded to recently in the State of Ohio went crazy over the in this column, has been presented. The financial heresies, this man stood with his gift is a chronometer of gold, massive and feet on a rock, demanding and vindicating very handsome. The pleased recipient may an honest policy. [Applause]. Why, now "keep watch" of time, but like the rest about six years ago I sat next, during of us, he can "make no note of time but by a congress, one of the leading Republican epresentatives from the State of Ohio, who its loss."

As showing diversity of opinion as to the had an elaborate table to show how badly tendency of dry weather to affect the marthe West had been treated in the matter of ket price of hay, two good judges, relying currency, by showing how much each portion on their experience in such matters, have of the country had in the way of bank bills laid a wager, the claim being on the part of authorized to be isssued to the square mile, one that in less than six months from June to show we had a great deal more in New 19th hay will be worth \$40 a ton; the other that hay will not exceed \$20. An ovster southwest they were a great deal worse off, supper, which it is believed the \$40 man will even, than in Ohio. In regard to the great have to pay, will settle the dispute. ucstions of human rights, General Garfield The public schools closing Friday 18th, has been as inflexible. He was the successor

and not reopening till Monday, September 6th, will give the scholars a longer acation than they have enjoyed in many a year. The census enumerators, who have nearly

completed their duties, good humoredly, though unofficially say, the population of Westport is about 3,600. Among the curious things discovered by the gentlemen, is the exact number of empty dwellings in town, the South at the national charge.

and hereafter, people seeking places and pre-Do you wish, in addition to a statesman.te tending to find none, may be sent in the right pay honor to that character most deserving direction to obtain their object. Green's of honor in this republic, the volunteer citi-

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY Senator Hoar on Garfield. A reception was tendered to Senator Hoar y the Republicans of Worcester, Mass.,

with your full concurrence, the convention

that he shall have experience in civil affairs ?

No president of the United States since John

Quincy Adams began to bring to the presi-

people, in regard to which you will not

else in some speech made in the House of

Representatives or on the hustings by Mr.

resolute adherence to what he thinks right,

of Joshua R. Gidding, the man upon whom

the mantle of that old prophet descended,

but still he has never been partisan. The

best statement and argument in favor of the

reform of the civil service will be found in

Another severe outbreak of scaflet fever, aturday evening. The senator made a which occurred near Manchester, Eng., has speech, in the course of which he referred to been traced by the health officers to the disthe efforts made to secure the re-nomination tribution of the infection through the milk f General Grant, and added : But, my friends, with my full concurrence.

supply. The finding of a petrified shark at the La Panza gold diggings, Cal., is reported. Its at Chicago came to another conclusion. And original length was about eight feet. A I not only say with my full concurrence, but

petrified whale, some forty feet in length, I am willing to say to you that one of the s imbedded in the earth in the same locality. five or six supreme moments of my life, Some experiments with reference to the when the delights of great periods of time spontaneous combustion of various materials, seem to be crowded and concentrated into a such as wadding, raw flax, hemp, sponge, single moment, was that instant when I saw wood dust, and the waste of silk, wool and

coming out of that confusion and turmoil cotton spinning, appear to demonstrate the and storm of passion and conflict, the result important fact that small quantities really as the ballot gradually was announced, to take fire sooner than large ones. which the convention finally came [foud ap-

Dr. Abercrombie relates that a gentleman who had been a soldier dreamed that he [Prolonged applause]. Accepted as it is in heard a signal-gun, saw the proceedings for

displaying the signals, heard the bustle of the streets, the assembling of troops, ctc. Just then he was aroused by his wife, who had dreamed precisely the same dream with

the addition that she saw the enemy land and a friend of her husband killed, when she awoke in a fright. This occurred at Edinburgh at a time when a French invasion was feared, and it had been decided to fire a signal-gun at the first approach of the foe. The dream was caused, it appears, by the

lential office, when he entered upon it, any fall of a pair of tongs in the room above; thing like the experience in statesmanship of and the excited state of the public mind was James A. Garfield. [Applause]. Look over quite sufficient to account for both dreams the list. Grant, Johnson and Taylor brought turning on the same subject. great fame as soldiers; but of whom can you

In 522 cases of damage to buildings by think since John Quincy Adams entered lightning four were found in which rods upon that great office who had, when he took were used to carry off the electric fluid. An it, such a civil career to look back upon as investigation of the four cases by a scientific that of General Garfield? Since 1864 you expert has shown the conductors to have been cannot think of a question, sir, which has in every case faulty. been debated in congress or discussed

At Osnabruck, Germany, building stone is manufactured on a large scale from the slag of blast furnaces. Six million bricks were delivered by one firm during last year. The ment on one side stated, and stated in artificial stone is valuable for ventilation, as almost every instance better than anybody it permits the passage of several times as much air as ordinary building stone. It has the advantage over burnt clay bricks of being much less casily saturated with the mois-

> Some time since a manufacturer had occasion to construct a machine for cutting bars of cold hardened steel. For this purpose he mounted a disc made of soft wrough iron upon a horizontal axis, so as to be rotated with great velocity. With a moderate speed no cutting was produced. But on causing the periphery of the disc to move at the rate of about 25,000 feet per minute the steel was rapidly cut by the soft iron. Sparks were thrown off in a state of fusion, and became welded together as they feel, although both the disc and the steel bar were very slightly heated.

A naturalist in Brazil tells of an expedition he made to one of the islands of the England than they had in Ohio, and in the Amazon to shoot spoon-bills, ibises, and other birds. His design was completely baffled by a wretched little sandpiper that preceded him, continually uttering his telltale cry, which at once aroused all the birds within hearing. Throughout the day did this individual bird continue his self-imposed duty of sentinel to others, effectually preventing the approach of the fowler to the game, and yet managing to keep out of the the specches of General Garfield. He was range of his gun.

The oldest working scientist in the world one of the earliest and foremost advocates of is M. Chevreul of Paris, who in his ninetybuilding up the educational institutions in fifth year, has just commenced a course of lectures on chemistry.

> Late experiments have shown a slightey increased tenacity in iron when magnetised. During en earthquake in 1819, an årea of



Farms district leads in the number of imzen soldier? [Applause]. Here is a man proved acres. who enlisted in the beginning of the war,

The good people of Assumption church will hold their annual picnic in Mrs. Page's grove, as usual July 5th, the 4th coming on Sunday

News of the death of Charles R. Youle. formerly of this place, in Colorado, June 17. is received. Deceased was a young man of promise, and left the place of his childhood for a western home, full of hope. An affleted mother and sister remain to mourn his

Mrs. Eliza Batterson, relict of the late family connection, or of external aid, raises William Batterson, who died June 12 in her himself from the humblest to the loftiest 77th year, was buried Monday, June 14, in place ? Do you think that Mr. Tilden, sitting Green's Farms cemetery. Rev. Mr. Relyes like a spider in Grammercy Park, spinning conducted the funeral ceremony. his web and wrecking his railroads, can enter into competition with the simple and touch-Catharine Jennings, who died Thursday in her 82d year, was one of the ancient landing story of this canal boy and this carpenmarks of the place. The list of aged ones ter? It is a life like that of Abraham Lin-

is growing rapidly smaller. coln and like that of Daniel Webster, which After a three years' business sojourn in appeals to every affectionate chord in the Springfield, Ohio, Mr. C. L. Wheeler returns heart of the American citizen. [Applause.] to the home of his father, Mr. E. S. Wheeler So, my friends, I think I have at least this of Saugatuck, for a short visit. claim to a friendly greeting at your hands-

When the Adelphi reached her dock fif--That I am one of a body of men who had teen minutes before six, one day last week, a the good fortune to do well the work which Westport passenger had the cheek to find the Republican party entrusted to them. fault because he had to wait twenty minutes [Applause.] for the railroad train. That man wouldn't be suited with banging.

General Hawley Interviewed. In the roadway leading from King street General Joseph R. Hawley is a firm be to Stony Brook, a distance of one-half a liever in the success of the ticket nominated mile, there are noticed at this time millions at Chicago. "It is an extraordinary strong of toads about the size of a silver five cent one-one that will command the support of piece. Why they should appear in that lothe republican party," he said this morning cality now is a mystery. Investigation shows to a Graphic reporter in the Astor House, them to be lively but very good natured while hurriedly making final preparations for toads, with no inclination to importune, and his departure for Bremen. only manifesting a claim, (like the Parallel), "What effect, in your opinion, will the to right of way, temporarily. and "just for Credit Mobilier story have on the canvas?

was asked.

ruption ?"

northern state."

"It won't amount to this," said the general

snapping his fingers. "I had forgotten all

about these charges against General Garfield

until revived; and I speak from a personal

knowledge when I say there is nothing in

such methods as are charged against him.

to show the standing of a public man is the

support given him by his constituents. If he

were as black as he has been painted by his

enemies-and what public man is without

them-would not the people of his district

rejected him at the polls? Do they do it?

No. they knew him too thoroughly, and

evinced their confidence in the integrity by

sending him back to the house with the

tremendous majority of 10,000. Is

this the verdict of sensible, intelligent men

"Will Connecticut give Garfield and Arthur

"I am confident my state will give a sub-

stantial republican majority. Morover, I am

"The only issue will be the history of the

who believe him to be a man guilty of cor-

greens," as it were, over the various acres of real estate encountered by them. So far as known they have inflicted no injury upon persons or property, though a few of the superstitious and narrow-minded have fled with fright or barricaded their premises. These things have had no effect on the toads which continue their journey towards the pole. Conjecture gives Poplar Plains and Weston wheat and ryc fields as their stopping place, from whence, by and by, knowing the productiveness of those fields, may come back to us some of the largest and fattest toads ever dreamed of in our philosophy. The army worm has appeared in Green's Farms and elsewhere in town, also at Greenfield Hill where, on the farm of Mr. Frederick Bronson serious havoc has been made. Whole fields of wheat and rye have been prematurely harvested and consigned to the manure heap to save them from the pest. The worm has attacked meadows also and mowing machines alone have been able to head off the invader. At the Farms and in Compo district acres of onions are lying waste and various other crops in like manner. Farmers fearing the result are cutting their grass carlier than usual to save what must prove at best less than half a crop. What with the worms as described, bugs

her vote ?" among the potatoes and weavel on the wheat, our people have in prospect enough to contend with without giving much attention to the fate of nations, or which of the two satisfied that the republicans will carry every candidates are likely to get elected President

"Do you have any hopes of getting any of of the Union. The schooners Charlestown, from Portthe southern states ?' land, Maine, and Remsen, from Albany. "While I am satisfied that we have a ma jority in some of the southern states, we will with timber and lumber for H. Staples, dis not be allowed to get them, owing to democharged cargoes about the same time last cratic manipulations and the continuation of week making things lively, and recalling for the nonce some of the old time activity the shot-gun policy." "There is considerable speculation just

characterizing Mr. Staples' place of business. now as to the issues of the canvass. What Our esteemed friend, Mr. H. W. Lyon, as correspondent of the daily Farmer, describes in your judgment will be the great one ?" the movement of toads on our back lot as being a sort of judgment on us for what he two parties." terms our long continued good words utter-

"Who will be the choice of the Cincinnati ed in the GAZETTE. Thanks! The first time convention?" "There you have me," responded the gen-

two thousand square miles about the Delta who became from a subordinate officer a of the Indus became an inland sea; and the major general, always trusted by the best fort and village of Sindree sunk unit the commanders-Thomas and Rosecrans-al- tops of the houses were just above the water. ways in the thickest of the fight, always Five and a half miles from Sindree, parallel with the sunken territory, a region fifty miles conducting successfully dangerous and difficult expeditions, coming home crowned with long and ten miles broad was elevated ten military laurel and military glory. Do you feet above the delta. In reference to its or igin the natives call this the Mound of God. wish in the republic to honor the man whose In 1838, the fort of Sindree was still half career vindicates the system of republican buried in the sea; and during an earthquake government : the man who for himself.within 1845, the Sindree Lake was turned into a out the aid of rank, or of wealth, or of salt marsh.

Built upon piles in the midst of the lakes of Switzerland exist numerous dwellings once occupied by prehistoric man. In these dwellings, which are assigned to the era of polished stone or Neolithic age, many interesting discoveries have been made and are yet being made. Three kinds of wheat-one an Egyptian variety-have been found; also two kinds of barley, two kinds of millet, the remains of fruit-such as apples and pears -peas, flax, and weeds. For their cattle and swine these ancient lake-dwellers seem to have laid up winter fodder in the shape of acorns and beech-nuts. They made cloth of their flax, and could weave it into ornamental patterns. From an examination of the human remains found in these curious habitations and in the sepulchral caves, the most eminent geologists are of the belief that our Neolithic ancestors were of the same race as the Basque-speaking people who are still to be found in the north of Spain and the south of France. Estimates of the date of the Neolithic period in Switzerland give to these relics of a remote civilization a prob able age of not less than seven thousand

An Editor's Troubles.

vears.

An editor in his life-time gets but scant ustice. He is lucky if he possess a selfapproving conscience. Very rarely does a voice of approval reach him from the outside. Good natured friends who write to congratulate him on his last number, invar-

them. I have known General Garfield upiably append some irritating "but" which ward of twelve years and I am satisfied a turns the praise into bitterness. It is an exmore honorable, conscientious and upright cellent number on the whole, but why did man than he does not live. He is utterly he not draw his pen through such and such i incapable of stooping to degrade himself by And how can he allow So-and so to go on writing on subjects on which he does not His explanation of the charges long ago laid know the merest rudiments? When people before the public completely refute his are displeased with anything in their periodenemics. One of the very best arguments

ical, they lay the blame upon the editor; when anything strikes them as particularly good, they wonder who wrote it. This is as t should be, but the poor editor,-to whom it may be, some touch of the goodness is due, and who has been compelled to retain passages intensely objectionable to his own taste, out of regard for the feelings of the services of a valuable member of his staffis apt to think that hard measure is dealt out

to him.

Let no one suppose that slander and abuse of presidential candidates is a campaign characteristic of modern birth. The following extract from the private diary of John Quincy Adams under date of the 31st of August, 1824, shows how he consoled himself for the abuse he was then undergoing as the federal candidate for the presidency : "The bitterness and violence of presiden ial electioneering increases as the time advances. It seems as if every liar in the country was at work day and night to destroy my character. It does not surprise me, because I have seen the same species of ribaldry year after year beaped upon my father, and for a long time upon Washington. I have

finally concluded to take a month of holiday to visit my father and dismiss care."

The census returns for this city are now so well in hand that the total can be given with considerable precision. The population of the metropolis is I,207,215. This marks until New York as a centre of population ranks next to London. Brooklyn with a Judge Joel Parker gives the real reason for the current Democratic vituperation of Gen-eral Gaafield when he says: "The Chicago nominations are unquestionably strong ones. Garfield has a good record as a soldier and a statesman. Campaign stories will not affect him, and if the Democrats are to elect the next President they must make equally good nominations."

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TARE NOTIOE. The Doctor has removed his office from the Ton-tine Hotel and has iurnished parlors in the Central Block, No. 270 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn., where he will be permanently located in the fu-ture. He can be consulted regularly every month from the morning of the 10th, until the 24th at noon, where he invites all who wish to consult bim to give him a call.

And breasts the blows of circus And grapples with his evil stars ; Who makes by force his moral known And lives to clutch the golden keys To mold a mighty state's decrees And shape the whisper of the throne And moving up from high to higher, Becomes.on Fortune's crowning slope, The pillar of a people's hope, The centre of a world's desire."

American people and of mankind. In the great drama of the rebellion there were two acts. The first was the war with its battles. its sieges, victories and defeats, its sufferings and tears. That act was closing one year ago to-night, and just as the curtain was rising upon new characters and new events, the evil spirit of rebellion in the fury of despair nerved and directed the hand of the assassin to strike down the chief character in both acts. It was no one man who killed Abraham Lincoln. It was the embodied spirit of treason and slavery, inspired with fearful and despairing hate, that struck him down in the moment of the nation's supremest joy. Ab, sir, there are times in the 'history of men and nations when they stand so near the veil that separates morfals from the immortals, time from eternity, and men from their God, that they can almost hear the breathings and feel the pulsations of the heart of the infinite. Through such a time has this nation passed. When 250,000 brave spirits have passed from the field of honor through that thin veil to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the martyred president to the company of the dead heroes of the republic, the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. Awe stricken by his voice, the American people knelt in tearful reverence and made solemn covenant with God and each other that this nation should be saved from

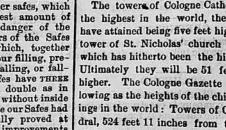
its enemies; that all its glories should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery and treason the temples of freedom and justice should be built and remain forever. It remains for us, consecrated by that great event and under that great covenant with God, to keep that faith, to go forward in the great work until it shall be completed. Following

the lead of that great man and obeying the behests of God, let us remember

He is sifting out the hearts of men before his

Be swift, my soul, to answer him; be jubi

The towers of Cologne Cathedral are now the highest in the world, the height they have attained being five feet higher than the tower of St. Nicholas' church in Hamburg, which has hitherto been the highest edifice. Ultimately they will be 51 feet 10 inches higher. The Cologne Gazette gives the following as the heights of the chief high buildings in the world : Towers of Cologne cathedral, 524 feet 11 inches from the pavement of the cloisters, or 515 feet 1 inch from the floor of the church ; tower of St. Nicholas at Hamburg, 473 feet 1 inch: cupola of St. Peter's, Rome, 469 feet 2 inches : cathedral spire at Strasburg, 465 feet 11 inches; pyramid of Cheops, 449 feet 5 inches; tower of St. Stephen's, Vienna, 443 feet 10 inches: tower of St. Martin's, Landshut, 434 feet 8 inches; cathedral spire at Freiburg, 410 feet 1 inch; cathedral of Antwerp, 404 feet 10 inches; cathedral of Florence, 390 feet 5 inches; St. Paul's, London, 365 feet 1 inch : ridge tiles of Cologne cathedaral, 360 feet 3 inches; cathedral tower at Magdeburg, 339 feet 11 inches; tower of the new Votive



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'He has sounded forth his trumpet that shall

we have a chance to again speak of toads we shall hope it may be on account of good words and deeds which we know our friend is capable of saying and doing. By chance Huncelk Lewitt or any of the score in the toads may not be be bad institutions. Hancock, Jewitt, or any of the score in the That "we never miss the water till the race; defcat is inevitrble in any event." well runs dry," seems likely to have a practi-cal and very serious interpretation here matters connected with the American Ex-Triburge unless rain soon falls. Mr. S. H. Alden lies change festablishment at No. 449 Strand, dangerously ill at the house of Mrs. George London, and will return home in August to actively participate in the canvass. PAUL. Blackman. Westport, June 21, 1880.

It should be borne in mind by the mud-Showmen state that the older an elephant throwers that General Garfield is to be electgets the more trouble he causes .- Exchange. ed by Republican votes, and that Democratic Mr. Tilden must be an elephant.-Troy abuse never yet won a Republican voter to the democratic side. Times.