NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1880.

to the Democratic National Committee, and

in a few hours obtained certificates of natu-

These things were done while Tweed was

in his glory. But we must not forget that

ed was a continuing danger and injustice;

the 60,000 aliens supplied with bogus certifi-

cates repeated the crime every time they

voted. When Mr. Davenport was appointed

Chief Supervisor of Elections his first under-

taking was to put a stop to this outrage upon

the legal voters, and his method of doing so

seems to have been highly judicious. He

gave fair warning through the press, through

the post office, and whenever possible by

personal notification, that the fraudulent cer-

tificates would be challenged at the polls.

He invited a committee from Tammany Hall

to sit with him at his office, and requested

all holders of the papers of 1868 to appear

there and exchange their false certificates

for valid ones, if they were entitled to them.

or, at any rate, to be put in the way of be-

German and English, warning Democratic

voters not to appear before Davenport and

to keep away from all Government Supervi-

The course which Tammany adopted then

adopted ever since the Federal Government

undertook to protect itself against wholesale

doubt, there is no dispute, about the facts of

were lawlessly thrust into the body of voters

at that time, and that they had been voting

ever since on the bogus papers of McCunn

and Barnard, until Mr. Davenport's success-

them. And because Mr. Davenport did that,

and because he proposes to go on and com-

plete his good work, he has been pursued by

the entire Democracy of the United States

with oaths in their mouths and blood in their

eyes. A petition signed by Fernando Wood

and seventy others has called for Davenport's

impeachment and removal. Congress has

spent four years to invent some kind of an

investigation which would destroy him with-

out letting him get his mouth. Democratic

orators have thundered at him. Resolutions

have been hurled at him. He has been made

a great political issue. And finally the Dem-

ocratic party of the Nation resolved in sol-

emn caucus to stop the Government if Da-

vennort, were not removed. It was to get

rid of Davenport, more than for any other

purpose, that they made the fight on the

other way than West Point can expect to be

treated by the so-called regular officers as an

equal, or to have any service done by him

ecognized. The existence of this establish-

ment in a democratic government is the

strangest anomaly. As to its necessity,

every man of sense knows that if the gov-

ernment should fix a standard of educations

qualifications as high as the graduation rank

at the academy, and should admit as cadets

eligible to commission such applicants as

could pass its examinations, the other schools

of the land could furnish enough. It may add

to this all that the graduating cadets now

The rudiments of education for all pro-

studies would be acquired if government

would admit to the army those qualified in

free and equal means of bringing cadets into

alization for all at \$2 apiece.

"SOME ONE."

E. S. W. Never a wind that blows, E'en from the soft southwest, But blows across the grave Of "some one" we've loved best.

"Some ano" sleeping too far Below the sweet sunshine To hear the zephyr's breath As it stirs the myrtle vine.

Too far to know the footsteps.

That softly, sadly pass Above that quiet sleeping, Below the tangled grass. "Some one" whose sandaled feet

Grew tired by the way, Grew weary of the flight And went forth to meet the day.

Oh! wild and wayward wind; Oh! fragrant soft southwest, Ye kiss fair graves in your roving Of "some one" we've all loved best,

Drunk in the Streets. Translated from the French.

BY MRS. E. W. LATIMER.

"What's the next case?" said the police "Monsieur de commissaire," replied the policeman, pushing an old man up to the dirty bar that separated the magistrate from offenders, "last night on our rounds we fell in with this man lying on a bench on the Boulevard. He was fast asleep-dead drunk. He said he had nowhere to go-"

"What's your name?" said the magistrate to the old man. "Dumont, monsieur le Joseph Bernard Cumont."

The magistrates secretary, a personage as dirty as the office, wearing a goatee and moustache cut like a brush, wrote down this information on a sheet of office paper, ruled with various lines. "Your age ?"

"I was born on the 14th of June, 1800, the day of the great battle of Marengo. little younger than I am. She would have been seventy five next December. Well, I'm glad she is not here. She died day before yesterday, monsieur le commis-

"Where were you born?" "We were both born in the same place monsieur le commissaire both born at Moiran, a little village in the department of the Jura. We left there soon after our marwe left for Paris. We hadn't much money but we had each other, and we saw the world through colored spectacles. We saw things as they were too. We were right. For by hard work, and saving, and enterprise, and helping each other, monsieur le nissaire, for I was everything to her and she was just the same to me, we managed to get nearly a million of francs to-

"What do you do for a livelihood?" Joseph Bernard Dumont, of the old established house of Dumont & Co., patronized by his Imperial Majesty Napoleon III, by his Majesty Alexander VI., emperor of all the Russias, by her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, by their Majesties Leopold, Oscar, Isabella, etc., etc. Carpets, hangings, art furniture. I stuffed and fitted up with my own hands, every royal and imperial railway carriage in all Europe, Africa, and America. Av I the good Lord is not to be blamed for what has happened to us. We were not half grateful enough for all his mercies, You see we never thought about him as we ought; and after he had given us prosperity he sent us a son to the end that we should recollect that after Pharaoh's fat cows came the lean kine. Ah. monsieur kind-hearted as he is handsome. When he

"The man is not yet sober." "That's so, monsieur le commissaire," 1eplied the policeman, drawing his chief's attention by a grotesque grimace to the fact that tears were rolling down the cheeks of

"Make him sit down. We will question him after a while," said the functionary. The policeman took the old man by the arm, and made him sit down beside him on the yellow, dirty, painted bench which ran

The old man did not seem to notice that no one was listening to him. With his back against the wall, shaking his head, and stretching out his legs before him, he went on to himself, looking at some point on the floor, to which he addressed his speech in the

most piteous and earnest tones. "When he was a baby, as I was saying, there never was such a pretty child. He was fair, with a little curly head, and great blue eyes sparkling with intelligence and roguery, a complexion like a young lady's will stay by me. Her devotion to me is as -nobody could see him without admiring him. Everybody loved him, he was such a cunning little monkey. Two brothers no- does not shrink from the poverty before us. ticed him in the Place Royale, where his She told me so. She will give music lesmother-my poor old woman-used to take sons in secret. She will work for me until him to play, and where they (you know them ?-the brothers in the Rue des Francs Bourgeois) used to come every day themselves to walk with their scholars. Well, they saw him, and they wanted him. We were ust beginning to get on then, it was before we got rich, and we accepted their kind ofeducation; indeed, they furnished him with sums. Their furniture was seized and so confined ourselves to scats—chairs, armchairs sofas, and so on-and, one must never forget a kindness, the brothers helped us on But at the same time Henry was a great gain to them. He took all their prizes; he took everything! Was there an examination. one was sure to find Henry Dumont, son of Joseph Bernard Dumont, competing successfully. Ah, monsieur, how proud we were of him when we got another crown! How happy we were when we thought about him. We could hardly read and write well enough to make out our own bills, but we had a son who when he was only twelve, knew ten times more than we did. There us feel that in history, or geography, or arith-

matic, arithmetic especially, we were fools to make us feel ashamed beside him. But we just knew we were not his equal. He never told us so. He was so kind, so con-

inferior kind. We always dealt in the dear- old house. My son ought to have carried it him.

I became a member of the Society of St. boy's head, that she would change her skin Vincent de Paul. If I had had time to attend to any thing out of my own business, or may be could I have read a little better than I did, I might have been put upon the list of arbitrators in the Tribunal de Commerce. Everything, you see, came to us through our son, for the good brothers gave us our first start, and our son Henry brought us under their notice. So could we, when he wanted to be married, refuse* the rest. to let him have the wife he set his heart

"We should have been better pleased had he made his choice among people like ourselves-had he married some working-man's course, but who had still something about him to remlnd one that he had prospered by had let him do just what he pleased, because we were so proud of him, and with his education it could not be expected he should monsieur, what they call a pianiste, and I never could make out what attracted him. great talent for music; may be that took about music, and later on, after their marher drawing-room and everybody eried 'Bravo!' and went into ecstasies, as we sat in a corner listening with all our ears, we

seemed so happy and so proud of her. "Ah, yes! she is the cause of all our what we owned—that was liberal, was it not. She had nothing. It is not right, some people say, that parents should rob themselves for their children. And there's a proverb that says, too, 'La femme fait le menage ou

le defait.' Our money scemed to go at one vulgar things. She held herself above them. She called herself an artist! My son told seraphim, and what not ?-hovering above our workday world. He said that cares of housekeeping were to her like the thread to which naughty boys tie cockchafers-a dreadful chain which tortured her, and maimed, and killed her. It was a terrible thing, I think, to be a perior woman, and she ought to have been better watched over by her family, for in six months people were all talking about my son's wife. They were saving-though he never saw anything but what was right-that she had too many ad-

perior, and we grew angry. We couldn't tell him all the people said at first, and indeed he would not have believed us if we stop the leak made in the resources of our in our business-to row in the same boat with us. The business was excellent, it would have made good returns. We knew gether, monsieur le commissaire. I am not. They were devoted to art. They had a country residence, an appartement on the Boulevard Haussman, handsome liveries, they gave splendid dinners, madame had her admirers as I told you, and at last one

> know if you have children, but if you have put them into the police, do anything with them rather than try to get them a governthey get it they seem of more importance than their parents. Yet may be I am wrong. only don't marry them to pianistes-don't let them learn to play the piano.

"One morning my son came. Seeing how things were going-I mean what people said about his wife-we did not go there often. I had tried to give him some advice: le commissaire, if you had only known my I had gone so far as to tell him that I was boy you must have admired him! He is as afraid his wife was a little extravagant, and even that I thought he ought to look after her more. He did not like my interference. He repeated my observations to his wife, who, ever after that, looked back at her husband's parents, so that the truth was we him. It was a great sorrow to my old after dark, and walk about the Boulevard near their house and try to see them. It was all the pleasure we had left excepting to work hard, for we thought he might

> "Well, as I told you, one morning he came lo our house. He was pale as death. "Oh, heavens! we thought, he has found out something about his wife, poor thing. "And we both began to cry before he had " 'Never mind, my boy,' I said at last al-

most choked as I spoke. 'Has she eloped! -is she gone?' "Gone? Who? My wife? No indeed. father, she is equal to the emergency. She great as her love. She is seeing all who call -I dare not She is my comforter. She

I find means to work for her, We shall succeed in getting on our feet again, we know we shall; but just for the present it is dreadful. She and I are the victims of a whole "Well, the long and the short of it was that they were utterly ruined. They had fer. They didn't charge us anything for his spent their last cent, and owed enormous

everything gratis, pens, paper, books, etc., on, but our dear boy would have it that their misfortunes were all his fault. He justified his wife, nay more, he glorified, he ex-

have done yourself; monsieur le commis-

The magistrate was going on with the cases of other persons arrested during the night. He did not appear to pay any attention to the old man, who sat in a corner in his face with eyes that were still haggered and bloodshot from the late effects of. drink, looked at him for a moment in silence Then nodding, as if he had received an encouraging reply, he continued,-

"Yes, yes, I see; you would have tried

to comfort the poor prodigal when he came kill. I hurried to all the creditors, I stopped all suits. I made arrangements, I paid the the largest ones, I got everything settled. It cost us very heavily, for we were getting old This terrible crash withdrew capital from our own business, and in that there siderate, so thoughtful! Ah! monsieur le now began to be serious competition. Young-We had given up chair-making, or rather that were more eccentric, seats that were The magistrate cast a glance at the old County, and Mr. Davenport knows of 500 that they

us but very rich, great people. We were all the fashion for those who could afford to about this time. Ab, me! I recollect what was related to the accused, he said, in an ac ganized there, the witnesses were supplied, pay. It was chie to have a piece of furniture a painful scene we had—she, I, and my poor cent of deep pity, looking at his shabby sective to have a piece of furniture a painful scene we had—she, I, and my poor cent of deep pity, looking at his shabby sective to have a piece of furniture a painful scene we had—she, I, and my poor cent of deep pity, looking at his shabby sective to have a piece of furniture a painful scene we had—she, I, and my poor cent of deep pity, looking at his shabby sective to have a piece of furniture a painful scene we had—she, I, and my poor cent of deep pity, looking at his shabby sective to have a piece of furniture a painful scene we had—she, I, and my poor cent of deep pity, looking at his shabby sective to have a piece of furniture a painful scene we had—she, I, and my poor cent of deep pity, looking at his shabby sective to have a piece of furniture a painful scene we had—she, I, and my poor cent of deep pity, looking at his shabby sective to have a piece of furniture labels. pay. It was case to nave a piece of furniture of such as a line and su money in those days! It is a splendid gov- confessed she had done wrong, that she had by the sad story, ernment, monseiur le commissaire, under had faults, but she called them only triffes. "Take him to the door and let him go." which you make five hundred per cent. on everything. All kind of good things happened to me then. I got put upon a jury;

Sine promised sine would do better, would be truth is that there are promised sine would do better, would be truth is that there are promised sine would do better, would be truth is that Grant never retreated. He is not that brand of warrior.—Washington Result in New York, 17 years old, has laterable to might be no doubt about the real responsibility for the crime, United States Marshal Murpholican.

Water Power for Sale.

The best water Power in Fairfield County, for a sale at a bargain. Enquire of the publican.

I got put upon a jury; which you make five hundred per cent. on She promised she would do better, would be

"Ah, me! if snakes do change their skins there is always the snake underneath them. Well, I won't intrude upon you, monsieur le commissaire. You seem very sorry for me. I am very grateful, but I know your time is valuable. I'll be brief. Besides, as you are a man of experience, you can guess

"My son set up a newspaper. He is such clever man! He saw that there was need of a new organ for the expression of public sentiments. I had always been a conservative, a friend of the government. Only daughter, whose father had grown rich, of leave me peace to attend to my business, l used to say, and I hurra for any one, and vote for the Grand Turk to represent us as the work of his own hands. But we alawys | deputy from the Department of the Seine. But my son showed me that there has to be mind, to please him I became a Red Rethink as we did. He married a musical lady publican. My wife and I, though we had never been bigots, had been accustomed all our lives to go to church upon holy days; She wasn't very pretty, though she was we took our turn in sending bread in for rather good-looking. They said she took a church purposes; we never forgot what we owed to the brothers who had helped us at our first start; but when my son became a free freethinker-well, you know, of course, we followed his example, that is, we gave up

"Nothing was of any use. In politics one nust either conquer or be crushed. It is no dishonor not to succeed. My son was defeated. His newspaper only brought him deeper into debt; there were new leaks and fresh drains. The only difference it seemed to make was that there were always Red Republicns hanging round my daughter-in-law's piano instead of fast young men of fashion and hankers as before.

We had to sell our business to help them out the second time. We did not regret it. Was he not our only son! Parents ought to spend and to be spent for their children. He made many sacrifices to his political opinions which were not obligatory. It did seem rather hard, 'tis true, when we found ourselves without employment in our old him his inheritance beforehand. He was to pay us an annuity. We, went out to Saint peaches. Then that devlish fourth of September found us, and then came the

"Poor fellow! it was not his fault that n the general ruin of his country he could not pay us our allowance. We came back to Paris. Bad luck seemed to pursue him. Notwithstanding his talent and his activity nothing succeeded that he put his theatre. He was manager, but somehow he did not seem to get on. We hired one little room in the Rue St. Jacques. Every now and then Henry sent us a few sous, he rob-We managed to live. My poor old woman did chores; I tried to find something to do. Sometimes he came to see us, but always ber (about five hours each) was the naturalisecretly, for by this time his wife hated my old woman and mc. She said all their troubes were somehow owing to us. I think that they may be!

last Monday my poor old woman did an imprudent thing. She undertook, in order to get a few more sous, to wash out some the boat in the Seine where they wash, and she caught an inflammation of the lungs. Day before yesterday, monsieur le commismissaire, only day before yesterday-

"I sat up all night with her. I sent you boy word that his mother was sick in bed. He sent back to say that he would come directly. But she died without seeing him. He could not come, poor fellow. His theatre was giving a first representation of a new piece-what they call a premiere-and his vife was to make her appearance as the heroine. You see it was playing his last card. everything depended on that night's success. They had to be rehearsing, changing, getting ready, up to the last moment. You know all the confusion of a première. How terrible it must have been for him, poor fel-

"And yet, monsieur le commissaire, I did feel dreadfully to be the only mourner folowing my poor old women's coffin. It emed to me now she was gone as if I should so soon go too that I had no need to want some day what we could put away for could not, could I? have had her carried to have let the wife of Joseph Bernard Dumont, founder of the great furnishing house of Dumont and Company, be buried in the common pit for the poor; and as I trotted alone on foot behind the big hearse with its silver fringes, the tears ran down my cheeks though they say old men cry but seldom. Then when the coffin had been lowered and the mould hid the dear old partner of my joys and sorrows, I sat down on the ground

"About dark the keeper made me leave

for it was late. I wanted dreadfully to see him, but could not. The play was a success. It was being played for the third I thought I would wait round the stage door. I need not be in a hurry to spoil his happiness, poor fellow; he had not much luck the last two years. So I lingered along the Boulevard, waiting till midnight. At last I saw him come out through a little side entrance. He had his wife with him and four or five friends who were offering their congratulations. He seemed radiant. How andsome he was! They all got into a hack. They were very gay. I suppose they were room adjoining the court, and in one month going to sup together in honor of the occa-

I got near the carriage door. But my son's wife, before I could say a word, made and Patrick McCaffery seem to have done a motion for me to keep back, and making the heaviest business. Goff gave his address believe she did not know me, but a piece of in thirteen different streets, but always at money-twenty cents-into my hand, as if the same number, 44. The residences of the I were one of those fellows who call up car-

riages, saying,--"Be off, good man; you are in the

And the carriage rolled on. "Oh! indeed I cannot think he saw me, nonsieur le commissaire. But just at first I go and join my poor old woman I went into a drinking-place; my tears'were chokbeen once, my old woman, our baby and I.

ray in 1868 sent a number of fictitious names Mr. Davenport's Disclosures. The inquiry into the transactions of Mr John. I Davenport reminds us of the inquiry into the authenticity of the cipher dispatches The Democratic majority in Congress was compelled by political exigencies to enter the corruption of the suffrage thus introduc-

upon the investigation, but it has done so with hesitation and ill-concealed reluctance. Mr. Davenport's examination has been postponed again, while all sorts of witnesses, warranted not to give the Democrats any trouble, have been allowed to express themselves with the greatest freedom. It is more than a year and a half since the present in quiry was undertaken. It is eight months since Mr. Davenport addressed his indignant letter to Senator Wallace claiming the right to be examined. The delay in calling the one man who knows most about the subject of inquiry is not surprising, for it is well understood that Mr. Davenport has made a

thorough study of the case under considera-

tion, and that he is very sharp.

He has now opened so much of his budget as the Democratic members of the Committee could not prevent his exhibiting, and the disclosures are certainly sensational. It apcratic majority in the City of New York was about 60,000, and this was sufficient to overcome a large Republican majority in the rest of the State, with 10,000 votes to spare. It has always been believed that the Democratic vote in that year was to a large extent fraudulent, and Mr. Davenport was employed by the Union League Club to conduct certain investigations. He discovered that between 60,000 and 70,000 bogus naturalization papers were issued in the single year 1868, chiefly by Judges Barnard and Mc Cunn. The fraud began in the Court of

Common Pleas, under Judge Cardozo, in 1866, but it was stopped there by the honest Democratic clerk of the court, Mr. Jarvis, who peremptorily refused to issue the fraudulent papers. The business was then taken over to McCunn, in the Superior Court 1867), and the next year Barnard, in the Supreme Court, lent a hand. The first thing that arrested suspicion in searching the records was the extraordinary number of the Previous committees of Congress had inzation paper how long the process took. Judge Brady said five minutes; the others agreed that eight or ten an hour was as many as they could naturalize. But it appeared from the court records that Judge Barnard turned out voters at the rate of 500 an hour, and McCunn was not far behind him. In October, 1868, (the month before election) over 37,000 naturalization papers purported hand to. At last he sat to work to run a Courts-every one, with a few inconsiderable exceptions, bearing the name of Barnard or McCunn. On the 12th of October the number reached the extraordinary figure of 4,620, whereas according to the testimony of Judge bed himself to help us, he loved us still! Brady and his colleagues, the utmost that two judges could have accomplished during the time these courts sat on the 12th of Octo-

zation of 100 or 120 men.

Further search shows that there was no purity of the ballot they never did have any resconshie proportion between the number of naturalizations and the preliminary declarations of intention. The experience of the West Point Academy-Is it Neces courts since 1868 proves that about half of those naturalized are on the record as declar-The exhibit of caste at West Point, in the case of Whittaker, has called public attention things for a gentleman. She went down to rest being men who came to this country to that establishment, and has raised the under age, or who served in the army, and question whether its existence is necessary are therefore obliged to file a declaration. or beneficial, or consistent with our polit-But in 1868 the usual method was to issue all ical institutions. A rational inquiry would these fraudulent papers as if to persons exquickly go to the bottom of this affair. The empt from declaration on account of their academy is an ulcer of favoritism, class age on arrival, Mr. Davenport obtained the aristocracy and virulent caste, set in the affidavits of one thousand men who acknowlmidst of democratic institutions. Upon the edged that they had been naturalized as mipretended necessity of an exclusively milinors, although they were over age, many of tary education in rudiments which are the them from forty to sixty years old, when same in the education of citizens, it creates a they landed. Even with all these frauds the military class whose first and paramount work did not go on fast enough, and at least principle is to keep themselves as a caste in-20,000 naturalization papers were accordingto which no person shall be allowed to enter ly issued in blank, without any application through any other gate than the academy, for them, or transaction of any kind in no matter by what distinguished military court, or any record appearing on the books. Three thousand of these bogus papers were In a democratic form of government i seized by the police at a liquor store in sets up an aristocracy which makes promo-Prince street; they were intended for use in tion from the ranks practically impossible connecticut, where a contract had been made In a war which called out a million of men to furnish them at fifty cents apiece. Mr. such things have occurred, but the academy Davenport speaks from personal knowledge caste made it the chief business to week them out. No man who comes through any

about the blank certificates, for he has had many of them-some thousands-in his poskeep back everything. I sold our furniture ords for the past twenty-five years shows that she might have a decent funeral, for I that the number of naturalizations has run from 2,500 to 16,000 a year, being highest of course in years of political excitement Even in 1867, when the frauds began to be heavy, it was only 15,500. But in 1868 it will ever know the exact figures, because no blanks, and used all except 1,800 of them. In the preparation of these false papers the conspirators committed the most reckless blunders. Certificates purporting to issue beside the grave and waited for him to come from the Supreme Court were dated back to 1866, although that court never naturalized any one, and no blanks were ever printed for the place. I said to myself, I will come it until 1868. Sometimes the imaginary applicant for naturalization was represented as a native of this country or even of this city; Sometimes the application was signed in a

fessions are the same, The special military them. This would abolish the political favoritism which is now the foundation of the academy and of the regular army class. which now separates the military class from the citizen. This would permit of an increase of subaltern officers upon the demands Belmont, John T. Hoffman, William M. of war. This would encourage military Tweed, Peter B. Sweeney, John J. Bradley, William H. Vanderbilt, and United States for commissions in time of peace. With this District Attorney Courtney-were signed with a mark! But a great deal of the work the army, West Point, as a school of rudiwas done by professional witnesses, who mentary education, could be abolished, while made nothing of swearing to a five years' it would be retained as a training camp for acquaintance with some two thousand appli cants. These professional witnesses, of whom there were about 100, were kept in a upon our great volunteer army was most unjust and disastrous, and to make the academy they signed for 20,000 applicants. Ten of far more useful.-Cin. Gazette. them appeared for no fewer than 8,245 persons. Patrick Goff, John Moran, John Ward lots, stone yards, or wherever chance or fancy dictated. Occasionally the conspirators went through a whole street, and located a colony of applicants in each house, not stopping

The Retreating Warrior Winfield Scott Hancock was one of the three corps commanders who sat in council supposed applicants were placed in vacant ing the six days' continuous fighting in the wilderness, and to whom he had referred the question as to the military situation on the 11th day of May, 1864, a most eventful day in the memorable campaign. when they got to the end of the street, but It was upon that occasion when General Hancock gave his written opinion to Gencarrying on the numbers ad libitum. In eral Grant that he should take up a line of City Hall Place, for example, which contains only forty houses, they ran the numbers up retreat, and withdraw the advancing army to to 342. The applicants for naturalization, it appears, during the height of the fraud, were safety, otherwise the army would be annihisaw a judge. The professional witnesses obing me. I was thinking how happy we had tained the certificates, either filled out or in of the corps commanders presents sealed blank, and disposed of them at rates varying orders, which were to be opened simultan-"They gave me some absinthe. I drank from 50 cents to \$2. Quantities were deliveously at a given time, and acted under. commissaire, all went on right until he mar- er men, whose whole souls were in their up my twenty sous and afterwards I don't ered in Westchester, Putnam, Orange, and Those officers anticipated that these orders Rockland Counties; Goff took 400 to Kings related to a retreat, and made up their minds we had added to it all kinds of superior furn more comfortable, more English—that rage man, who had left off speaking, and in a that were offered for sale in Saratoga County. place. Judge their surprise when at the apiture. We never worked in anything of an for imitating the English broke up my poor dazed, bewildered way was gazing up at The complicity of the Democratic Committee in these transactions was notorious. The orders, and found themselves ordered to adest and the very best. Nobody bought of on himself, but he wouldn't hear of it.

Then, after a minute's reflection, without principal part of the business was carried at vance, instead of retreat, until otherwise dius but very rich, great people. We were all "We did say a few things to his wife asking, as the custom is, if any one present the party headquarters, the system was or- rected. The country knows the result. Suptheir instructions. So vast a scheme could would fain have the country believe that never have been carried out except by an or- Hancock excelled Grant as a soldier, and ganized central authority. But that there yet he could not induce him to retreat. The

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coming citizens. Several thousand persons did give up their bogus papers and made affidavit as to how they obtained them; and the number of voluntary surrenders would no doubt have been much greater if Tammany Hall-not the bad Tammany of Tweed, but the present reformed Tammany Full column, one time. - - - - - -Full column, one year, -- -- -of Mr. Kelly-had not sent out circulars, in

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Local Notices in Reading Columns, 25 Yearly Advertisers restricted to the busines rmitted to make monthly changes of their corruptions of the suffrage. There is no Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously

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Mcccorner of Main and Wall Streets. Nitrous Oxide Gasadministered ALEX, S. GIBSON, Organist of the First Congregational Church.

Teacher of

Plano-Forte, Organ and Musical

Composition. Box 379 P. O., NORWALK, CONN. Hurlbutt, Relyea & Seymour,

Boom No.4, [up stairs,] GAZETTE BUILDING

Attorneys and Counselfors at Law.

larshals bill, and refused to pay debts, and E. QUINTARD, blocked the operations of the courts, and brought on the extra session. They have General Fornishing Undertaker made, they are still making, an astounding exhibition of themselves in this crusade for OPPOSITE HORSE R. R. DEPOT free fraud; but in matters that affect the Ordersattended to day or night. Residen

> The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co., 18th Successful Business Year. and has not outstanding a Dollar of unpaid loss NO SOUND COMPANY INSURES AT LOWER RAT GEO. R. COWLES. Sec'y.

ETNAINSURANCE Co.ofHARTFORD Capital and Assets. \$6,716,893.77 pted to the hazard and consistent with the law ompensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity

B. S. BLASCER.

Athis store in MALLORY'S BLOCK, constantly on hand, a general assortmen Groceries, Crockery, Glass. Iin and Wooden Ware, Etc. y devoting his constant personal attention to the business he hopesto merit public patronage

HARLESS. LOCKWOOD, Fashionable Draper and Tailor

GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. BERNARD COHN.

MERCHANT TAILOR, WEEK'S BUILDING, WALL ST. Imported and Domestic Cloths of the latest styles, constantly on hand. Novel-iles in Scotch Sultings. Satisfaction guaranteed n every particular.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SURVEYING Promptly done on reasonable terms by

Orders received at Allen Betts' Mills, or hou on Newtown Ave., P. O. Box 81, Norwalk, Ct. FRANK BUTTERY PIANOS and CABINET ORGANS Silver Mine, Conn.

ARTHUR L. BETTS, C. E.,

JAMES L. FERRIS. **Hand Made Harness**. QUINTARD'S BLOCK.

Sha week in your own town. Terms and \$5out

AXATIVE AND CATHARTIC. For CONSTIPATION SMITHS MEDICATED

Onintard's Furniture Rooms viil befounds completes ssortmer to: PURNITURE &C.. luding everything usually to und in a irst-class ablishment, at Prices to suit the Times . Also

CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES, LOOKING GLASSES, &c. GiassPlatescuttoanysize. Repairing done in the best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mat E. QUINTARD'S SON.

EXCELSIOR LIVERY. THE Subscriber having greatly added to his accommodations by the purchase of the large brick Stable, rear of the Adams House, and added very largely to his already fine stock of Horses, has also entirely refurnishediand newly equipped his full stock of Coaches, Carriages, Harness, &c., and is now prepared to furnish the very best Livery turn-outs in the county in either single or double tearas. Weddings, Balls, Partys, Funerals, &c., furnished with the best of Coaches with careful drivers, at the lowest prices in town. Single teams by the day or hour. The veteran, Cy. Scofield can be found at the late Gregory Stable rear of Adams House. Public patronage is solicited. W. E. DANN. Proprietor.

Water Power for Sale.

M. POTTER. DEALER IN

> Cabinet Organs. Violins, Banjos, Fifes, Drums & Sheet Music.

Pianos and Organs to Rent. Instruments sold on monthly Instalements.

Old Instruments taken in Exchange for New. REMOVED TO QUINTARD'S BLOCK, opposite Horse Railway Depot.

PURE MILK.

AT 6 CENTS PER QUART, By REMSON BROS.

MELVILLE E. MEAD.

Real Estate and Insurance Office. 21 Park Row, opposite Post Office, N. Y.

Piano Tuning, Repairing,&c. JOSEPH KELLER, DRACTICAL 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 address him at P.O. Box 925, Bridgport, Ct. 3mp20

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE LADIES of NORWALK. Surgeon Dentist, The undersigned has opened a RetailDepartment NORWALK, CONN.

> Factory on Hoyt St., near Main, Vhere LADIES', MISSES' and CHIL-DREN'S SHOES, of our own make, an be obtained at a slight advance from whole-Measures taken and Shoes made to

> > T. COUSINS.

READMAN BROTHERS, Photographers, 13 Main St., Norwalk.

Best Work and Lowest Prices, C. H. Kendall, M. D



DENTIST. Call the attention of the public to the fact that he is now prepared to execute all orders appertaining to dentistry, having had 13 years practical experience with the late Dr. Frank Brady is a guarantee that none but the best of work and perfect satisfaction will be given Call and see him at his residence adjoining the Methodist Paractical and the control of the control of the call and see him at his residence adjoining the Methodist Paractics.

NEEDHAM'S MUSICAL CABINET Is the Greatest Musical Wonder of the Age. Cal

J. Spencer's

Jewelry Store, 3 Main St., Norwalk, Conn.

Through the courtesy of the Norwalk Mills Company, we are at liberty to invite inter ested parties to inspect the operation of the Improved Norwalk Steam Pump," of

our manufacture, which is at work in their Mill. THE NORWALK IRON WORKS CO.,

South Norwalk, Conn.

Wanted. -- New Jersey Midland Rail way Bonds, all kinds, for which I will pay the highest New York price. S. E. OLMSTEAD. February, 21, 1880. BLACKSMITH OR CARPENTER SHOP to let on Mechanic Street. Enquire of S. E. OLMSTEAD,

Norwalk, May 15th, 1880. LIOR SALE CHEAP. -Two Buckboard wa

People's Market. 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, fresh and varied supply daily received. Market wagon sent about town every morning.

JAMES E. WIXSON.

Solicitor of Claims.

GENERAL BUSINESS. OFFICIAL INFORMATION. L. A. GOBRIGHT, Mce 1,427 F Street Northwest, near 12th. WASHINGTON, D. C. MY former connection with Journalism for a long period, has given me an extensive acquaintance in all the departments of the Government and all exceptional facilities. Prompt attention given to all orders requiring personal service at the National Capitol, which may be forwarded through the office of the NORWALK GAMETTE.

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS. G. A. FRANKE'S Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon

Artistic Hair Cut, or Thorough Shampoo

No. 1 GAZETTE BUILDING. Particularattention given to Ladies and Child-rea's Hair Cutting and Shampooning. AT HOME TO EVERYBODY. Hot and Cold Water Baths A H. BYINGTON & CO

REAL ESTATE. To Rent. The first story of a house on Bel-BON, Room 6 Gazette Building.

Desirable House to Let. SUITABLE for one or two families; roomsvery nice and convenient, with Borough water inside and a never failing well of excellent soft water outside; good cellar, nice grounds, pleasantly situated grounds in a good neighborhood. Concrete and flagging walk to Church, Schools and Post Office. Rent reasonable and immediate possession given of W.R. NASH, 193 Main St. Norwalk, June 28, 1880.

Building Lots For Sale. OME of the finest building lots in the vicinity of Winnipauk is now offered for sale. Located between the D. & N. R. R., and the Main Road, known as the David Betts Barn lot, these lots will be sold on very reasonable terms, for further particulars enquire of the subscriber 1129 ALLEN BETTS.

FOR SALE. SEVERAL very desirable Building Sites for Business purposes, situated on Water Street. Enquire of F. W. MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent CHEAP RENT-A house near Broad River Bridge. Will be rented at a low price. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

To LET.—Apartments in the House on the corner of Cross Street, Apply to JAMES FINNEY.

To Let. A Building on High Street. \$8.00

For Sale or Exchange

BRIDGEPORT PROPERTY. THE subscriber will sell very reasonable, or exchange for property in Bridgeport, his elegant residence on High St. It is most conveniently situated, having an extensive view of the Harbor and surrounding country, and in every respect, is one of the most desirable places in Norwalk.

Apply to or address

68 State St. Bridgeport.

Or F. W, MITCHELL, Norwalk,

POR SALE—The very desirable residence on Lewis St., now occupied by Rev. Mr. Bent-ey, Apply on the premises, or to JOHN PARET. Mr. Broadway, New York. TO RENT.-A Barn on West Avenue. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 12

For Sale. THE Homestead of the late Peter McLaughlin, deceased. It is very eligibly located in the Borough of Norwalk, is two stories and basement, contains 14 nice rooms, well adapted for a large family or a boarding house; lot 60x200 feet, has Borough Water, Fruit, &c. Stinated on Franklin Avenue, within three minutes' walk of Post Office, Depot. &c, Will be sold on accommodating terms. For further particulars enquire of 24. JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE. TWO verydesirableBuildingLotson WestMan Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE DWELLINGS

Building Lots. S EVERAL dwellings, various prices in different portions of Borough, either to let or for sale at reasonable prices. Also several places outside of Borough limits—one in Winnipauk Also several Building lots in and out of Borough ti49

Enquire at this Office. For Sale or Exchange.

OR property in Norwalk or vicinity, 2 house in Brooklyn, E. D., within 5 minutes walk e ation. For particulars apply
J.S.RANDALL,

Box 63, Norwalk, Farm for Sale.

BOUT 12 to 13 acres within 1½ miles of center of Norwalk. Good situation, good house, uilt of best material and by days work. About choice Apple trees with other fruit, good garen, good well of water, and fine shade trees. Just he place for a man wishing to raise Strawberries, tc. Price \$7,000. Enquire at this Office. For Sale.

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 at Desirable Property for sale.

A Verydesirable place on EastAvenue.
Also, a tew choice Building Lots it usted on Deborn Avenue, forsale cheap.
Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Merwin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bargain. Enquireof
S, E. OSBORN, EastAvenue, fill or to D. W. FITCH, WestAvenue. Desirable Homestead for Sale

A JESITABLE HOMIESTEAU TOF SAIC.

THE valuable residence of the subscriber, pleasantly located on high ground on East Ave., in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for sale. The situation is pleasant and healthy, commanding fine views of Long Island Sound and the surrounding country. Distance one mile from Norwalk Bridge, and the same from South Norwalk Bridge, and the same from South Norwalk 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, Beebec'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 spacious, and roof tinned. The house is in excellent order being comfortable for both a summer or winter residence. Suitable for any gentleman doing business in New York and returning the same day. Land about three-quarters of an acre, laid out in lawn, fruit trees, and garden spot. Apply to JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent, Norwalk, or to the subscriber,

A. S. HAMERSLEY, 255 Fourth Avenue, N. Y For Sale. A House and Lot, in a healthylocation on FairStreet, above Catharine. The House is nearly new, we libuilt, conveniently arranged, and will make a comfortable and pleasant home for a family of average size. The lot runs back to the river. There is a well of excellent water on the place, and Borough water in the Street. Price low, and part of the money can remain on mortgage. A fine chance to secure a home. Apply at GAZETTEOFFICE.

> Schools. Dr. FITCH'S For Boys.

THE Fall Term will commence September 6th, 1880. Pupils received at any age over six. Young Ladies are also admitted to the Day Department, both in the Primary and Advanced Course. Sessions arranged to accommodate pupils wishing to commute on the cars.

Penmanship and Bookkeeping, a specialty, taught by teachers of large experience. Evening Classes will be formed if desired. Young Ladies and Gentlemen fitted for College.

Reference: any former patron. Call or sendfor circular. Applications may be made to

Dn. J. C. FITCH, Principal,

3m30 Norwalk, Conn.

NORWALK LATIN SCHOOL A Classical and English School ECOND YEAR opens September C, '80 It will give athorough English Education, and preparation for College, ccientific School or Busiess. German will be made a special feature. Circulars may be obtained at Andrew Selleck's, at

Building Stone for Sale. BOUT 300 loads good stone for sale by the Norwalk Cemetery Association. Apply to S. E. OLMSTEAD, Pres. or E. QUINTARD, Supt.



Cold Baths!! Shower Baths!!! Everyday at

E. APELL'S Model Barber Shop. Second Door from Post office. ---1880 ----Demmon & Newcomb,

23 Main St., Keep the Choicest and Best Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits,

Black Enameled Card Board, Carmine and Blue for Fancy Work

KIDNEY DISEASES, CONSTIPATION AND PILES.

having such an immense sale in all parts of the country, workson natural principles. It restores strength and tone to the diseased organs, and through them cleanes the system of accumulated and poisenous humors. Kidney diseases of thirty years standing have been cured, also Flus, Constipation, Elecanatism, &c., which have distressed the victims for years. We have volumes of testimony of its wonderful curative power. No longer use Alcholic Etitors, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures remedy, EIDNEY-WOPT, and health will be quickly regained. Cet it of your Druggiot, Price, \$1.

(Will send post paid.)

From the N. Y. Evening Post. The Martyrs.

Providing July 27th, 1880

EUGENE DOUGLAS. Fifteen governors, men of weight, Each the pride of his native state, Went to bed with hearts elate; for east and west and north and south, By telegraph and word of mouth.

The news had spread and was spreading yet-The delegates at length have met; To-morrow we'll know what man will be The candidate for the presidency. Fifteen governors, men of weight, Each the pride of his native state. Went to bed with hearts elate: For each one said to himself, said he,

"Who knows but that I the man may be?"

Twenty hopeful congressmen, Went to bed and got up again, Put on their clothes and seized a pen "Twill never do," said all and each, To be surprised without a speech, To cast and west and north and south, To morrow 'twill spread from mouth to

What the lucky candidate said, When his neighbors roused him from his I wenty hopeful congressmen

Went to bed and got up again, Put on their clothes and seized a pen For each one said to himself, said he, Who knows but I the man may he ? Fifty lawyers, great and small,

Never went to bed at all. They sat up and made pretenc To be deep in that offence Which the reprobate John Doe Practiced once on Richard Roe Yet with ever open ear Fifty lawyers, great and small, Never went to bed at all For each one said to himself, said he.

Who knows but that I the man may be? When the sun came out again, Stood up sadder and wiser men For east and west and north and south, By telegraph and word of mouth. The news had spread and was spreading yet That the delegates, in council met, Had fixed on a man, and with three times

Had hailed him the man for the presidency Governors, lawyers, congressmen, When the sun came out again. stood up sadder and wiser men But each one said to himself, said he, 'I wonder what office will fall to me?

My Henry. OR SENTIMENT OUT WEST. He's jes' a great, big, awk'art hulkin' 'eller,-humped, and sorto' sulkin'ike, rather still-appearin'-Kinder-as-ef he wusn't keerin' Whether school helt out er not-

Allus kindo' liked him-whether Children, or growed up together! Fore he ever knowd a letter, Run acrost the little fool In my primmer class at school!

And that's my Henry to a dot!

When the teacher wusn't lookin' He'd be th'owin' wads, er crookin' Pins, er sprinklin' pepper, more'n likely, on the stove, er borin' Gimblet holes up thue his desk-Nothin' that boy wouldn't resk!

But somehow, as I was goin' On to say, he seemed so knowin', ther ways, and cute and cunnin', llus wus a notion runnin' Thue my giddy fool-head he Jes' hed been cut out fer me on't go much on propecyin'

But last night while I was fryin' Supper, with that man a-pitchin' Little Henry 'round the kitchen, Think, says I, them baby's eyes Is my Henry's jes' p'cise! John C. Walker, in the Kokomo Tribune.

THE POET AND HIS SONGS HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. As the birds come in the spring. We know not from where: As the stars come at the evening

From depths of the air;

And the brook from the ground, As suddenly, low or loud Out of silence a sound : As the grape comes to the vine, The fruit to the tree;

As the wind comes to the pine,

And the tide to the sea:

As the rain comes from the cloud.

As come the white sails of ships O'er the ocean's verge : As comes the smile to the lips, The foam to the surge So come to the Poet his songs,

All hitherward blown From the misty land, that belongs To the vast Unknown. His, and not his, are the lays He sings ; -- and their fame Is this, and not his; -and the praise

And the pride of a name. For voices pursue him by day, And haunt him by night, And he listers, and needs must obey, When the Angel says: "Write!"

Let me say right here, to night, I regard

narriage as the holiest institution among nen. Without the fireside there is no human advancement; without the family relation there is no life worth living. Every good overnment is made up of good families. The unit of government is the family, and any thing that tends to destroy the family s perfectly devilish and infamous. I believe in marriage, and I hold in utter contempt the opinions of long-haired men, and short-haired women who denounce the institution of marriage. (Great applause and aughter.) Let me say right here,-and I say right here, the grandest ambition that ny man can possibly have is to so live and so improve himself in heart, and brain as to e worthy of the love of some splendid woman (applause) and the grandest ambition of any girl is to make herself worthy of he love and adoration of some magnificent man. (Applause.) This is my idea, and there is no success in life without it. If ou are the grand emperor of the world, you empress of yours. The man who has really won the love of one good woman in this FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, CLAMS, word. I do not care if he dies in the ditch a beggar, his life has been a success .- Col.

> A merchant in a provincial town in Scot-A merchant in a provincial town in Scot-land had a habit of saying, "It might hae been waur" to everything that was told him however sad the story might be. A neighbor, thinking that he would knock the wind out of him, one morning said, "Man, I had an awful dream last night." "Ay, what did ye dream?" "I dreamed that I was in hell." "It might has been want." "How could it has might hae been waur." "How could it has been waur?" "It might hae been a reality." An old negro cook says, "Sass is powerful good in everything but children. Dey needs some oder kind of dressin'."

der Lings ellis walk element

National Republican Ticket.

James A. Garfield,

OF OHIO. Chester A. Arthur,

Republican State Convention. The Republicans in the several towns in this State are requested to send the usual number of delegates to the State Convention to be held at Allyn Hall, in the city of Hartford, on Wednesday, August 11th, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate candidates for state officers, to nominate candidates for presidential electors, to appoint a state central 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.

2. 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 convention, at places to be designated by local members of the state central committee, for the purpose of nominating members of the state central committee. state central committee.

By order of the state central committee. CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman. Hartford, June 25, 1880.

Speech of Secretary Schurz.

Secretary Schurz made the first of his speeches for the campaign at Indianapolis, last Tuesday, and while it will most certainly be published by the National Committee as the most effective of campaign documents, it is not too early to direct our readers' close attention to it. It gives the record of the Republican party and its administration in a modest and manly resume of its services to the government, which every Republican is privileged to claim a share of.

"It has maintained the public faith and raised the credit of the United States to a point never reached before. It has with consistant energy followed a policy relieving the country of the evils of an irrational and dangerous money system, and greatly promoted the prosperity of the people by the restora tion of specie payments. It has funded enor-mous masses of the National indebtedness at a lower interest, and thus saved many millions a year to the taxpayer. It has faithfully executed the laws with a conscientious ly executed the laws with a conscientious observance of sound constitutional principles. By its fidelity to these constitutional principles it has removed many obstacles which stood in the way of a friendly understanding between the different sections of the country and different classes of people. It has, under trying circumstances, when the public peace was disturbed by riot and violence on the part of a numerous class of citizens, greatly part of a numerous class of citizens, greatly aided the restoration of order and security by a calm and moderate employment of the limited power at its command, without in limited power at its command, without in any case resorting to a doubtful stretch of authority. It has reformed many abuses in the public service, infused a higher sense of duty into its different branches, raised its moral tone, increased its efficiency, punished dishonesty and kept the service unsullied by the scandals arising from lax notions of offi-

The great question which will agitate the country until November, the choice between ies not between two men, has never been better put than by Carl Schurz. "Now I desire you to put before your minds with impartial candor the question, whether the Democratic candidate and the whether the Democratic candidate and the party behind him can be best depended upon to preserve that which is good in the present condition of things, and develop it in the direction of improvement? I wish to state the question mildly, for I am not partisan enough—indeed, my orthodoxy in that respect has now and then been questioned—to deal in whelesale and indiscriminate dedeal in wholesale and indiscriminate deunciation of our opponents. To speak in all candor, it appears to me that the Demo-cratic party labors under historic as well as constitutional difficulties. Since the downfall and disappearance of the slave power as a compact political interest, from which the Democratic party, more than twenty years ago, derived its morals, its logic, its politiago, derived its morais, its logic, its politi-cal skill and statesmanship, that party has been floundering about, out of logic connec-tion with the questions of the day; never knowing the time of day; always looking knowing the time of day; always looking for something to turn up, and when some-thing did turn up, spoiling it; lamely lag-ging in the rear of the events and requireents or the day; always behind; de mpossible things that were already ished facts; with a strange incapacity to understand the present and to measure the future, making itself the recipient and rallying point for all dangerous and obstruc ncies and elements, and thus comof General Hancock in 1880. Looking back to the year 1864, the fourth

moment of their birth it uniformly gloried in as great strokes of policy, from the secession movement in 1861 down to the nomination year of the civil war, when the Southern Federacy was near the total exhaustion of its resources, we find Democratic party in National Convention solemnly declaring that the war was a failure and must be abandoned. A few months afterward the triumph of our arms was decided, and Confederacy collapsand the Democracy was forced to acknowl edge that the war had been a success. The Democracy had proclaimed its despair of the ability, knowledge, experience and principle Republic just at the time when the triumph of the Republic was ripe. It became evident | legislator gives ample guarantee of great to every one that had the Democratic policy promise in all these things. And for all pted, the war would have indeed become a failure, and the Union have gone to wreck and ruin. When slavery breathed its last and its abolition had become an evident logical necessity, requiring nothing more than the form of law, the Democratic party declared that the abolition of slavery would be the ruin of the country, and must by all means be averted. Who is there to deny now that the abolition of slavery was an absolute necessity and has turned out a blessing? The Democrats are compelled to admit it themselves. When, as measures of settlement, the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments were passed the party declared them void and entitled to no respect, and almost immediately afterward found itself compelled to admit that for the peace of the country and as basis for future

Coming down to more recent histery, when the Republicans in Congress had passed the Resumption Act in 1875, and the fruit of the restoration of specie payments was almost ripe to be plucked, the Democratic party in its National Convention of 1876, thought it a smart thing to declare that the very act assed for bringing specie payments was an npediment in its way and must be repealed. And who is there to deny now that had the act been repealed under the pressure of all the inflation elements in the country, the an irredeemable paper currency under which we were then suffering? I need not ate further examples to show how incapable the Democratic party proved itself to understand and appreciate not only the immediate requirements of the times but facts that had been virtually accomplished and how its greatest efforts were directed to the end of obstructing things that had become inevitable, and which it afterward found itself compelled to admit as good.

And now in this year of 1880, when the war issues are fairly behind us; when by its conciliatory spirit and its strict observance of ncapable the Democratic party proved itwar issues are fainty conscillatory spirit and its strict observance of constitutional principles the Government has removed all the elements of discord between he two sections which it was in its own

ment is no longer the simple machinery it was in the early days of the Republic. The bucolic age of America is over. The interests the Government has to deal with are the content of the no longer those of a small number of agri-cultural communities, with here and there a occasions his family the most painful annoycommercial town. They are the interests of nearly fifty millions of people spread over an immense surface, with occupations, pursuits and industries of endless variety and great magnitude; large cities with elements very handsome new delivery wagon.

ance.

of population scarcely known here in the early days, and all these producing aspirations and interests so pushing, powerful and complicated in their nature, and so constant.

The Proposed Bridge Improvement.

The rebuilding of the two wooden stores ly appealing to the Government rightfully or wrongfully, that the requirements of states-manship demanded in this age are for different from those which sufficed a century

It is believed by many that it is an easy task to perform the duties of the President of the United States—that the only thing he

has to do is to form a programme of policy which he desires to carry out, and to call good and experienced men into his Cabinet to attend to the detail of the business, without meddling himself with its intricate complications. The experience I have gathered from personal characteristics and the same desired from personal characteristics. complications, The experience I have gathered from personal observation, not only as a member of the legislative body, but also of the Cabinet, has convinced me that this is a great mistake. I speak from experience when I say that most of the good things that have been done under this Administration, whatever merit the respective Cabinet ministers may deserve for them, are no less due to the clear headed, and faithful support. o the clear headed and faithful support, frequently called the "amiable obstinancy," with which President Hayes stood behind Administration that the President himself should have had the experience of active work in legislative bodies, and especially in the Congress of the United States. It will require in a President a high degree of that intuitive genius with which but very few

cost of the whole over the ten feet front, men in a century are endowed to make his Administration successful without that exwill be slight, and if anything is done, it ought to be done right and that means the I shall certainly not attempt to depreciate the character of General Hancock and the great services which he has rendered to the purchase of the whole and the leaving of an open space at the foot of Main street. We country. He is a gentleman of irreproachable private character, which I shall be sorry to see any effort made to discredit. As a soldier the project to start either an individual subscription or circulate a paper, securing an he has shown signal bravery and skill in the agreement from property owners individually handling of troops under difficult circumstances, and his name is identified with some of the most splendid achievements of the war. For all this every good citizen will benefits thus to be conferred. May not this be done and done at once. honor him. But the question is not whether we shall honor a deserving General. The question is whether a deserving General would be the kind of a President the country needs, a President who can be depended upon successfully to solve the problems of states manship which are now before us; to preserve the good things already done and improve upon them. In a hundred cases to one, by taking an old regular officer, who has than \$300. The same receipts for the quarnever been anything else, and putting him into the highest and most difficult political office for South Norwalk, at 8 o'clock in the

position, you may spoil an excellent General in making a poor President. There he is, with an honest intention to do right and to serve his country. Problems of financial policy suddenly rise up before him—questions of revenue, of commercial policy, not in the way of general maxims and vague principles but in the mysterious shape of political prob-lems to be applied to a given state of circumstances; questions of party politics, where the interests of the public and of the public and party are curiously mixed together in bewildering confusion. The man at the head of affairs means to do right; let us as sume his cabinet officers mean the same. But now a host of Senators, Representatives, prominent political leaders from all parts of the country swarm in upon him. Having never had any practical contact with the workings of financial systems, having stood aloof from the intricacies of political manage-ment, the man at the head of the Government They have all contributed to his election and success; they are all entitled to his regard; he has heard of them all as prominent men entitled to respect; he has considered them all as men entitled to credit; and now he discovers that their opinions clash and that their aims are different and contradictory. Scores of them beseeching him with their ur-gency to make him believe that the cabinet minister he trusts, by the things he attempts to carry out, is injuring the party upon whose permanence the life, or at least the welfare of the republic depends. And when he has gone through this for weeks and months, and contests of interests and ambitions entirely things he has done or left undone under a pressure giving him no rest of mind, a help-less tool of foreign wills instead of being the director of things, he will then conclude that the repulse of the fiercest ouset at Gettysburgh and the taking of the angle of intrencous feats of | F. Beard, D. D., a son of this church, now

arms, were after all very simple things compared with this. What have we on the other hand in the Republican candidate? His youth was that of a poor boy. He lived by his daily labor. He rose up from that estate gradually by his own effort, taking with him the experience of poverty and hard work and a living sympathy with the poor and hard working man. He cultivated his mind by diligent study and he stored it with useful kncwledge. From a learner he became a teacher. When the Republic called her sons to her defense he joined the army and achieved From a learner he became a teacher. distinction in active service as one of the brave on the battle field. He was called into the great council of the Nation, and has sat question was discussed without his contribu-ting the store of his knowledge to the fund was showered with leaves cut from a tree just of information necessary for wise decision.
His speeches have ranked not only among the most eloquent, but among the most in-structive and useful. Scarcely a single great be too strongly condemned. measure of legislation was passed during that long period without the imprint of his mind. No man in Congress has devoted more thorough inquiry to a larger number of important subjects and formed upon them opinions more matured and valuable. He was not as great a soldier as his competitor for the Presidency; but he has made himself, and is universally recognized as what a President ought to be, a statesman. He understands all phases of life, from the lowa statesman. He Brothers," with the following members: them. He understands the great problems of politics, for he has studied them and activey participated in their discussion and solu-. Few men in this country would enter and responsibilities better or even as well equipped with knowledge and experience. to become a wise, safe and successful President. If the people elect him it will be only because his services rendered in the past are just of that nature which will give assurance

these reasons, in my opinion, the interests of A. Garfield to the Presidency of the United The extracts given, brilliant as they are, can do only partial justice to the character of the entire speech which deserves and should receive a close reading by every Redeny now that the abolition of slavery was publican, and by every candid Democrat. ness interests and prosperity of the country learn, as consideration during the next few months must teach them, that a vote for Hanccck is only taking a "gambling chance" for prosperity, instead of the dead certainty which they now have, Garfield's election is placed beyond a doubt, it is to these men that the Republican party addresses itself,

at the head of affairs. His conduct as a

and by their aid it expects success. A Fourth Presidential Ticket! Neal Dow, the great apostle of the "Maine Law" has formally accepted the National idency. This gives us a four horse presidential team and the only distressing feature about this fourth addition, attaches to our friends of the Sentinel. There being three brothers on the editoral staff, one is a very sagaciously consistent Republican, the second a zealous Democrat and the third a

Mixed up Again. Our democratic friends very quietly run out a Hancock and English banner across the which will sometimes creep into the most street from the Hardenbrook building, Moncarefully conducted newspapers, the last day, and when all up and its admirers stood Sentinel startled, and unspeakably pained the ready to salute the august piece of clofb, one many friends of Arthur Elwell, by erroneous- of the brethren who could read, discovered ly announcing his sudden decease. Young that the banner builder had gotten their Elwell has been in Northern Minnesota for candidates as badly mixed up as did Billey foster and develop that prosperity; now the Democratic party knows nothing better to do Democratic party knows nothing better to do some months past, hoping the climate might Mullen, when he declared for Gen. Hooker. men of known and alleviate a pulmonic difficulty with which So with bated breaths, scented with mint than to set aside its statesmen of known and settled opinions, political experience and he has for a long time been suffering. About and discouragement written all over their settled opinions, political experience and training, and to nominate for the Presidency a Major-General of the regular Army; a professional soldier, who has never been anything else but that, and who from the very nature and necessities of his profession has always stood aloof from the management of political quastions. better and his physician assures his parents fast, but nothing to the disastrous ending political questions.

It must not be forgotten that this Governthat with proper care he has good reason to that awaits them in November.

The Burnside Guards held a pic-nic at Brookside Park last Friday.

visiting in Brooklyn, was taken sick and riving here at 71. The storm made the delay dred invitations to distinguished English and died. Her remains were brought up on the all the more annoying to passengers waiting Americans were issued. He salls for home at the upper landing at the upper landing. Messrs. G. & S. H. Holmes are out with a Adelphi last Thursday.

New Canaan Republican Club. Our friends at New Canaan have been more than wide awake. A GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club, has been formed, a large hall secured with an organ and a choir of ladies and genrecently burned on the bridge is being rapidly pushed forward. Meantime the effort to tlemen formed, and papers, magazines and secure the property for the public good, for all time, lags, according to ancient and usual Norwalk custom. In considering the best interests of our village it seems a thousand pities, that this property could not be purchased outright and an opening left in the line of Main street which should give not only the free circulation of health giving sea air, but a water view down our beautiful

harbor, to every one driving into our village

from the north. We believe if this entire

property were purchased, a sort of battery

opening and improvement could be made, of

the full width of Main street, and after it is

completed, property enough could be sold,

on either side, to fully indemnify the Borough

for its outlay. At no distant day, the place

across the Bridge must be widened and it

Borough tax payers have already petitioned

to have a portion of these store fronts pur

How Norwalk Grows.

Another South Norwalk Mail.

evening, and one in return is received from

The New York Herald dispatch says that

Norwalk, Conn., with the \$5,000 approriated, it is proposed to make a channel 100

will allow; also to make a channel 100 feet wide and six feet deep at mean low water from Gregory's Point to Norwalk.—Sentinel.

Had our esteemed contemporary taken the

pains to refer to the River and Harbor Bill, it

would have seen that the appropriation for

Norwalk harbor was not as stated above, but

in the following words, as heretofore publish-

"Improving harbor at Norwalk, Connecti-

cut: Continuing improvement, five thousand dollars; and so much of said appropriation

anding in said Norwalk and Long Island

A Vacation Pulpit Well Supplied,

Is that of the First Congregational Society

now to September 5th, is to have Rev. Edwin

Johnson, formerly of Bridgeport, for the

Careless Firing.

A little after five o'clock Friday evening, a

Down East.

"N. F. C." and the Pioneer Yacht Club.

The N. F. C. Club will sail in Meeker Bros

"Down East" generally, returning, wind and

weather permitting, by next Saturday night.

The uniforms comprise a light straw hat with

and coats or vests. This is to be a free and

easy and economical expedition, and compri-

ses the following list of members:

Ferd B. Smith, Norwalk, F. H. P.

A. S. Gibson, Norwalk, S. H. P.

C. H. Carter, Waterbury. P. O. J.

E. O. Keeler, Norwalk, R. O. D.

Chas. Olmstead, Norwalk, R. O. C.

A. J. Meeker, Norwalk, P. O. G.

H. W. Green, Danbury, P. O. P.

J. T. Prowitt, Norwalk.

Charles Hines, New York.

Accident-Probably Serious.

A schooner load of ice arrived from Ban

sailed from Bangor on the 3d inst. The

weight of the ice on the start was 232 tons-

Yesterday afternoon, while preparations

were being made for unloading the ice and

storing it in the large ice house on the lower

Danbury Railroad wharf, a pulley block fell

from near the top of the building, perhaps a

distance of thirty feet and struck one of the

Avers brothers on the back. He was picked

up and taken home, and it is feared that his

gor, last Sunday, for the Ayers Brothers,

Howard S. Betts,

Thomas Cousins.

George Cousins,

Chas. H. Hoyt,

A. T. Schauffler,

John H. Lee,

W. Kissam,

ed in the GAZETTE:

Another mail is made up at our Borough

documents supplied. Nightly sessions are held, at which frequent and entertaining addresses are made by members of the club. Mr. John I. Davenport, a native of New Cannan, is expected to address the club within a short time, and other distinguished Republican speakers will be secured from time to time. The best part of our New Canaan friends' energetic and prompt action remains to be told. There are already enrolled as members of the club a majority of the legal voters of the town ! Let other towns follow the patriotic example of little New Canaan.

Caucus.

The Republican caucus for appointing delegates to the coming State Convention will would seem the part of prudent wisdom to be an unusually important one as Presidential secure this east end now. Our heaviest Electors are to be nominated in addition to

chased and cut off. We trust the whole or We understand that the business of the none, may be secured. The difference in new Felt Skirt Manufactory opens remarkably well, orders being far in excess of what prising proprietor, of course feels pretty good over his assured success. The skirts are hope some one will take interest enough in made of the very best material and in the best possible manner; this fact, together with their original and tasty designs, causes them to take well with the public, and being benefitted, for an equitable assessment of the the only ones of the class yet in the market they meet a long felt want of those of the ladies who are able and willing to pay for good materials and good work, or in fact of all, who wanted a really good article of wearing apparel; they will probably supercede The net quarterly receipts of the Norwalk in a large measure the ordinary shoddy ones Post Office received by the U.S. for the with which the market abounds. Mr. Wilquarter ending June 30th, 1861, were less lis has also neat and pretty styles of Felt Sacques for the morning and evening wear of ter ending June 30, 1880, were nearly \$1,500. the ladies, which he makes up in different styles and colors.

The 14th re-union of the Fifth Regiment V. will be held at Savin Rock, August 9th, the anniversary of the Battle of Cedar South Norwalk at 7:10 a. m. This makes Mountain. The committee of arrangements four special mails between the two offices desire every member to inform the chairman E. L. Russell, P. O. Box 114, New Haven, if they will attend and answer roll call at the Woolsev House, New Haven, at 11 o'clock, where the veterans will take the cars for feet wide and six feet deep at mean low water from Long island Sound as far toward the steamboat lauding as the funds

The Water Supply.

At last we again have an abundant supply water. The rains of last week raised the rivers, and filled our upper reservoirs so that on Friday last water commenced overflowing All restrictions are now removed, and consumers can sprinkle and use water in any leritimate manner.

The street sprinkler commenced his labors again yesterday, the water supply being

Help Wanted.

as shall be necessary therefor shall be so ex-pended as to have the channel six feet deep at mean low water between the steamboat The Corset Factory folks are in want of nore help. They want skilled workmen. and also women who have had no experience in corset making. The latter class they will teach, and then furnish work. They also want the names of persons who are willing which, during the absence of the pastor from to board their hands. See adv. The Leonards have taken a contract for the laying of water pipes and advertise for

first Sunday in August, Rev. S. J. M. Merseventy-five hands. win for the second, Rev. Mr. Arrighi, an Italian minister, for the third, and Rev. A. All Aboard for Brookside Park! pastor of the Congregational Church of Syrawalk will go to Brookside Park, Redding, on their annual excursion. They have engaged a special train of fifteen passenger cars But notwithstanding this generous proviback at the close of his vacation which, it is body to go-whether they belong to the hoped, will conduce greatly to his improvechurch or not. See adv. ment in health and general refreshment and

On Wednesday last, the good people of the First Baptist church assembled at the depot to take passage for Redding, where they proposed to spend the day in the enjoyment of their annual pic-nic. Judging from the number of baskets and et cetera on the platform it was evident that the party had no intention of being Tannerized. At Brookside Park the party found the Bethel loaded fireams is simply criminal and cannot churches, with the Bethel Cornet Band. There was plenty of room for all, and all the Although the Neptune club does not sail ments. The party arrived home about six this year, there will be no lack of down cast o'clock, p. m., and all seemed pleased and cruises. This week two parties will sail, the

satisfied with the excursion.

The latter left last night in the sloop "Two All-Night Telephone Service. The managers of the Telephone Exchange William L. Jackson, William E. Buxton, have arranged for continuous service, and William Osborn, Ben. Allen, Harry Rider, John Rider, Stephen Clarkson, Calvin De the exception of between 9 a. m, and 5 p. Muth, and John Moore,—the two latter m. on Sundays. New regulations have been hailing from Danbury. If they have good issued, which close with the following paraweather they will probably put in an appeargraph :- "The director cannot control indiance at Shelter Island and other leading revidual users, but must depend upon their good will for the observance of these regulations: so far as their control extends, they schooner John G. Perry, at 10 a. m. to-day, are determined to have a perfect service.' for a cruise to Shelter and Block Islands and

bake of the Odd Fellows took place at the Grove House, near Gregory's Point, on Wednesday night last. Two large carryalls thereon; blue sailor shirts, blue or dark pants and several other vehicles were brought into requisition to convey the party to the place of execution. It was not a Lodge affair, and therefore all present were not members of went for a good time, at moderate cost, and came home evidently well satisfied.

The Wallace Committee of the United States Senate, who have been investigating "little Johnny Davenport" the past fortnight, has concluded its labors, to the utter disgust of the Democratic members of that body. Davenport had the evidence right at hand to prove the unblushing perjuries and frauds connected with the naturalization and ballot box stuffing rascalities, instigated and promoted by the New York City Democracy.

The State Temperance Picnic at High Rock Grove, on the Naugatuck Railroad. ast Thursday, was largely attended by temperance people from all sections of the State. city butchers, after a long voyage, having One car load went up from this immediate vicinity. Mrs. W. A. Kellogg was one of the most efficient members of the State the wastage is believed to be about 100 tons. Committee, and in addition to her official duties was one of the number to favor the audience with a recitation. The rain interfered somewhat with the pleasures of the

W. M., G. Ward Selleck, and Levi Hanford were probably the first Norwalk people to inspect the Egyptian obelisk-Cleopatra's Needle,-since its arrival in his country. Last Thursday, while in New York, they boarded the steamer Dessouk, and were courteously received by her officers and kindly shown the shaft, base, and all the belongings of the famous monolith.

Several Norwalk ladies recently had thrilling experience in the Catskill Mountains. While riding down one of the steep mountain roads some part of the harness gave way and the horses ran. The three Norwalk | residence on the side hill opposite Seymour ladies jumped out, fortunately escaping with. & Downs nursery, South Norwalk. ceived wounds from the effects of which he died in a few days after.

The August number of Wide Awake is at hand with a choice selection of summer reading and illustrations for the young. It ton, Publishers.

Owing to necessary delay in the repairing at the upper landing.

Letters From the People.

In the GAZETTE's brief notice of the me morial services of the Rev. W. C. Mead, in St. Paul's Church on the 17th inst., it is simply stated that "the Rector, Rev. Mr. Seleck, made a few remarks." In the estimation of the friends of both, the deceased and the living rector, the tribute of the latter to his beloved and venerated predecessor in nnection with the unveiling of the artistic tern, deserves to be characterized as a very just analysis and a very fitting and beautiful memorial; which,-unless it is to be published in another form,-many hearers of it, and others, would be glad to see in the

IN MEMORIAM.

The publication of Dr. Bevan's admirable 'Address' at the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry T. Morgan, (which, in its delivery, ouched the hearts of all who heard it). though necessarily delayed, was yet very timely as a sequel to the International Lesson "Cain and Abel." (Genesis IV: 3-15), which occupied so many Sunday Schools, July 19th. It may properly be recommended to them, and to all your readers, to study Dr. Bevan's beautiful comments on the narrative of the death of Abel, in the review of that Sunday's Sunday school lesson.

Some Seasonable Advice to the Young Men of Norwalk. Keep cool, but don't imagine that ten or a dozen glasses of "ice cold lager," rapidly

imbibed, will assist you in doing so. Bathe often, if necessary, but go to some place less public than the pottery or propeller dock, as that part of the Norwalk harbor is not the Garden of Eden and fig trees do not If you are a clerk and have been so fortu-

est and tell your friends that you have been home helping the "old man" with his haying, &c., and not try to carry the idea that you have spent your vacation in doing Saratoga, White Mountains, or some of those places. Are you going on the Sunday school excursion? if you are, don't try to obtain a ticket for a free passage and dinner, under retense that you have been a regular attendant at Sabbath School for the past year when you know that most of your Sabbaths have been passed at Roton Point, for a long time, and it is not known that the missionaries have ever established any school in that

While persons are passing to and from church, Sunday, p. m., and you happen to be dressed in a particularly nice suit, don't place yourself within the bank entrance with such an air of proprietorship, for most people will know that you don't own the bank, and they will naturally wonder if those clothes are paid for.

If you attend church of a Sabbath evening, and the services should not interest you, you will of course take your place among the outsiders, and if ladies should be passing at the time, don't request "Emma" to "whoa" more than five times in three minutes, or by your constant braying the good people will be led to presume that a horse fair is being holden, and that you are the principal donkey on exhibition.

If you are out walking with your sweetheart, and while passing the Gazette Building she should call your attention to something unusually attractive in Fred Mead's window, don't suddenly pretend that you have urgent business across the street. Neither the Mitchells or those Chinamen keep an ice cream saloon.

Dont "take in" all the free lunches you can get a "whack" at, and then flatter yourcheap you are boarding. You will of course play croquet but don't

devote your whole time to the game, for sion, the pastor will be cordially welcomed and several luggage vans, for the occasion, nothing could be more inconsistent than, as showing that they confidently expect every- was witnessed up Main street a short time since,to see six able bodied men playing croquet, while in an adjoining lot a woman was hoeing potatoes. Play billiards if you can afford it, but don't

forget your board and laundry bills.

Vegetables.

The Benedict Brothers, who have for several years past conducted a very successful early garden enterprise on Reservoir Hill, assure us that all the ordinary products of the garden can be produced as early in this meridian as in New Jersey. That our soil accommodations to be desired. The Park is holds moisture better, and in dry seasons we pleasant, and all speak well of the arrange- have a very decided advantage, while in seasons excessively wet our porous and gravelly crops from failure, while in New Jersey, the are taking no risks now a days." clay subsoils are likely to "drown out" the the plants. As a practical fact, the Benedicts have supplied the home markets this year with about all the early beets which have been offered for sale. Many of the earliest vegetables seen at our green grocer stores were raised by them. The soil all about the Spring Hill section of our town is with wonderful vigor thereabouts. Mr.

marvel is that more of our land owners do not turn attention to the raising of early vegetables and small fruits, for which there is an unceasing and growing demand. Perspiration never rains it simply pours. N. Y. Express. And a boil never flies, but it sores—Owego Record. And apples never fall without cores.—Boston Journal of Comthe Order, but a large majority were. They he bores.—Salem Sunbeam.

> A Noble Act. President Dowd, of the Bank of North America was surprised by the receipt of a letter dated July 23d, from A. J. Mayer of ultimate payment in full of a large sum honestly due the Bank by Mayer, at the time of ticcable as well as creditable. his failure in the year 1867. Notwithstanding Mr. Mayer took legal steps in bankruptcy

President of the Bank: "I hope sir, the re- of exculpating sympathy after all. ceipt of this money will afford you as much leasure as the sending of it gives me." Ice man Keeler, city, has bargained for a

argo of ice from Maine. Rev. Mr. Butterworth, of New Jersey, ecupied the pulpit of St. Paul's, on Sunday,

The stockholders of the Gas Company will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday next. The usual open-air temperance meeting was held Sunday afternoon. Dr. Comstock

Ten new cars for the Brighton Beach railroad were railed through to New York a few

This seems to be a good year for Generals, Four have been nominated, so far, as candidates for the Presidency.

Gershom Raymond is building himself a

Last Tuesday, the fast express, due here at noon, struck a team at Harrison, killing both horses and two men in the wagon. Stephen Brady, jeweler, has commenced

the erection of his new residence on Berkeley sa good number. D. Lothrop & Co. Bosstreet, in the rear of H. H. Barbour's unique sell it, and none except those in perfect health can afford to be without it. 1t 30. Mr. Smalley cables the Tribune that Gen. of machinery, the Adelphi left New York, J. R. Hawley has been tendered a public a roll at Hindley's, No. 30, Main street. Miss Anna Kelley, of this place, while last Thursday, an hour and one-half late, ar- dinner in London, to which some five hun-

PERSONAL. Mrs. E. M. Barnum has been visiting in

Mr. Henry B. Hanford, of Philadelphia, as in town last week. Miss Annie Briggs, of New Bedford, is isiting Dr. Glines' family

Mrs. F. E. Quintard has been enjoying

he delights of Ocean Grove. Dr. T. E. Swift staking a much needed racation. May he return fully recuperated. Messrs, Frank Hyatt and Edwin Bennett. ormer Norwalk boys, are visiting relatives Messrs, Geo. R. Cowles, Geo. Ward Sel-

leck, and others of our citizens visited Coney Island, last week. Mrs. Theodore Smith and daughter are en-

joving the delightful mountain air and scene-Mr. B. C. Everinghim, formerly a druggist here, was in town over Sunday. He is now connected with the Track Society.

Capt. A. A. Betts is on duty again at L. J. Curtis' Main Street emporium. He has been absent some five weeks on sick leave. Mr. Frank E. Quintard has taken a brief respite from business cares and indulged in a trip to Ocean Grove, New Jersey's popular

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benedict have returned from their fortnight's visit down east. Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict are reaping the benefit and enjoying the delights of a visit to Saratoga Springs.

SARATOGA.-Morgan T. Smith, Esq., is partered at the Empire House. Lewis J. Curtisgoes to Saratoga Thursday. Geo. R. Cowles and lady go to Saratoga nate as to get a couple of weeks off, be hon-

Chas. F. Osborn, Esq., and family, are also risiting the Springs Asa Smith left yesterday to join his family at Saratoga. He was accompanied by Miss Fanny Hoyt.

Chas. C. Betts, Esq., represented Norwalk at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, last week and returned home Saturday.

Col. Crofut, of the 4th Regiment, was at the armory of Co. F. last Thursday, and examined seven delinquents of that company who had been fined for non attendance at the Spring parade, and refused to pay. They all claimed that they were not members of the company, stating that they had signed the enrollment supposing it to be simply a petition for the location of a new company at Norwalk. The State claims that they are legally enrolled. Each man was fined \$2.00.

A party of twenty recently left Waterbury for Europe, under the charge of a tutor. They will winter at Florence, and go to Paris next Spring.

The Borough Chairman of Committee on Highways has an official notice in another column which all property holders in the Borough should read. If any one doubts that it pays to raise

embracing Stephen Hoyt's Sons' Nursery, just about this time Miss Hattie Montgomery will hear of some thing to her advantage by calling at the

fruits let them visit the prolific grounds

The examination of the employees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road for color blindness will commence to-day in

Burgess Couch is proving himself an efficient Borough officer in personally looking after street obstructions, from low-down limbs

GIRLS from 15 to 17 years of age to learn to bone Corsets. Steady work and good pay, ROTH & GOLDSCHMIDT'S Corset Factory.

Our genial friend "Billy Mullen" has publicly declared for Gen. Hooker for his Presidential candidate, but then he means | 1tp30

Gen. Jackson all the same. WE will teach a number of girls to stitch Cor-sets, and give them steady work after they have learned; girls who mean to work can earn six dollars a week and more. ROTH & GOLDSCHMIDT'S Corset Factory Dilazon Allen of Roton Hill, was stricken with paralysis while in Brown's shoe store, South Norwalk, last Friday noon. He is now in a critical condition.

is spreading along West Avenue, and the well kept lawns and yards certainly look vastly more attractive, thus denuded. Steamboat traveling was probably never

The South Norwalk no fence improvement

safer than at present. The remark is fresubsoil ensures good drainage and secures quently heard on the popular steamers, "We The sidewalks and gutters on West Avenue from the Borough line to South Norwalk are a decided improvement, but the roadbed

has been left in a woeful condition. Some of our farmers are finding their potato fields being overrun with the large green. remarkably fertile, and trees and plants grow Tobacco Worm, which is making sad havoc with the tops of the growing potatoes.

George Rice has grown there the finest Capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, peaches we have ever seen in Norwalk, and proposes to visit Norwalk the present seamany others are following his example. The son, provided that a suitable place can be obtained for one of his novel exhibitions.

There have been a succession of rains which give promise of good fall pastures and rowen crops of hay, and yet the earth is wet only a few inches below the surface. Rev. Mr. Hamilton takes his annual vaca-

tion of four weeks, to-day. He visits Ver-And the lovely dress maker sweetly talks mont and Massachusetts while absent. He gave a discourse of unusual interest and ability, Sunday morning, for his hearers to digest during his absence.

Miss Peaslee is beautifying and improving her farm immensely; having widened and New York, inclosing a check for ten thou- graded the highway in front of her residence sand dollars as stated by Mr. Mayer, towards and erected a new and substantial stone wall about her property. The change is very no-

and paid ten cents on the dollar, and was Grandmother Eve and thus ruined the world, therefore legally discharged, yet such are his | bore any comparison to the luscious harvest notions of justice and moral obligation, that and sweet bow apples raised by Walter Fitch in his letter of remittance he writes to the Esq., the old lady was entitled to a good deal

The New York Papers report a scarcity of ice in that city and an advance in prices. The consumers claim that the scarcity is artificial, while the wholesale dealers assert that they have not enough on hand to meet the | Per Cent. demand and cannot get it at any price.

The work of constructing a tunnel under the Hudson River has already been signalized by the loss of life. On Wednesday morning and twenty men were buried alive, seven others barely escaping. The engineer thinks the accident will delay the progress of the perilous work about three weeks.

The Rev. C. S. Williams preached a scr last, a portion of the iron work gave way

mon in his church, Seventh street, New York city, Sunday, on the tunnel disaster, which is reported in yesterday's Tribune. • 100 Cords of choice seasoned wood for

Hundreds of Ladies Who have been unable to attend to their du-

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure a real "friend in need." Being a purely vegetable compound and containing all the elements of safety, as well as those of power it has of safety, as well as those of power it has become universally popular. During the summer especially, it is a certain preventive for the numerous Kidney, Liver and Urinary troubles incident to the season. All druggists Pure Medicines and Drugs. You can buy satin wall paper for 9c.

Pure Wines and Liquors for The attention of parties desiring a good 7 Medicinal Purposes. Oareful attention paid to the dispensing of physicians prescriptions.

That "blind staggers" horse that came so Excursions. near killing a lady and child opposite the residence of Mrs. Lynes, "had em again" last week, but this time in the pasture lot, and the poor brute caught its foot in the

crevice of a rock and broke its leg, necessi-

could get almost any trained journalist to get

him up a better letter than any old slow coach

awyer can write, at one day's notice and for

one-tenth the remuneration. Burn your

bridges, General, and push on without wait-

\$10 will buy the best Lawn Mower in

se, at Foundry of S. E. Olmstead & Co.

is selling them at the old prices for a short

A Fragrant Breath and Pearly Teeth

Are easily obtained by cleansing your teeth daily with that justly popular dentifrice, SO-ZODONT. Composed of rare antispetic herbs, it imparts whiteness to the teeth, a delicious

it imparts whiteness to the teeth, a delicious aroma to the breath, and preserves intact, from youth to old age, the teeth. Acidity of the stomach will destroy the strongest teeth unless its effects are counteracted with SOZO-DONT, and this pure tooth-wash protects the dental surfaces by removing every impurity that adheres to them. Ask your druggist for SOZODONT.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Norwalk, July 7th, Albert S. Moeller, aged & nonths, and 7 days.

months, and 7 days.

In Norwalk, July 20, Charry Olmstead, widow of the late Charles Olmstead, aged 82 years, 6 mos.

In Norwalk, July 21, Charles B. Prescott, aged 36 years, 9 months, 6 days. He was a veteran of Co. G 10th C. V.

On July 25, Almira, daughter of the late Eben ezer R. and Sarah B. Dupignac.

In Westport, July 21st, Frances Jennings, aged

In Bridgeport, July 22d, James Odell, aged 83 years. July 22, Marian Anderson, aged 48 years. July 23d, Miss Margaret Shelton, aged 77 years. July 18, Alice J. Lamb, aged 19 years. July 19. William H. Thorp, aged 29 years. July 19, Charles Hubbard, aged 80 years.

In Lanesville, July 19, Mrs. Eliza Weller, aged

In Black Rock, July 23, Freddie F. Allen, aged

In Long Hill, July 21st, Mrs. Ruth Beach, aged

In Redding, July 19th, Caroline Dickens, aged

Burial Lots.

Wanted.

Board Wanted.

PARTIES who wish to take girls to board will please apply or address,
ROTH & GOLDSCHMIDT'S
Corset Factory.

Wanted.

WANTED!

Water Works.

Notice.

Borough Notice.

Notice.

FRANK T. HYATT.

Principal and Interest Payable in Gold in New York.

JAS. M. DRAKE & Co., Bankers, Drexel Building, 29 Wall Street, N. Y. 4130

J.G. GREGORY & CO.

DRUGGISTS

Successors to EDWARD P. WEED,

No. 38 Wall Street, Norwalk, Cl.

invite the attention of the public to their complete

and a full line of

TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES,

Also dealers in

Apply immediately to

Boston papers please copy.

ing for Black or any other man.

safest end to which he could be put.

THE ANNUAL tating the shooting of the horse. This is the ${f PIC-NIC}$

Gen. Hancock cannot get his great Columhaid Letter of Acceptance off. It is reported that Jerry Black is composing it in Europe. Methodist Churches of Norwall Art is long and time is fleeting. The General

> \$13, 16, 19, 20, and 25. **BROOKSIDE PARK**

It will take a pretty heavy frost to kill this speech crop that is coming on now. CHURSDAY,July 29th Headquarters for Philadelphia Lawn Mowers at Hindley's, No. 80 Main Street.

Fare for the Round Trip 50c. CJ. Spencer has a large stock of Silver Children under 12, not members of the Plated Ware, Watches and Clocks, bought before the rise in price of those goods, and

THE TRAIN will leave South Norwalk at ... 8:15
VORWALK ... 8:30
WINNIPAUK ... 9:55

Returning, will leave the Park in time to arrive t Norwalk at about 6 o'clock. REFRESHMENTS will be fur-

nished on the grounds at Rea-sonable Rates. TICKETS can be had at Norwalk of Selleck Brothers, Finney & Benedict, D. W. Fitch and Demmon & Newcomb's; at South Norwalk, at Brown & Wilcox's and Plaisted's Drug Stores; at East Norwalk at Randall's store.

In Bridgeport, July 20, H. V. Twiss, of Mancheschester, N. H., to Anna M. Middlebrook, of B.

In Portchester, July 18, by Rev. D. T. Phillips, Algernon B. Lyon, of South Norwalk, and Melissa Palmer. July 15th, Frederick W. Buckley, of Southport, to Nellie Ryan, of Norwalk. July 9th, Frank Griffen and Margaret Dyer, both of Stamford. Should the weather prove unfavorable the So orwalk Methodist Church bell and the Ove iver School bell will be rung one hour before th me of starting, and the pic-nic postponed til

Sommer's Antidote

FOR MALARIA. GT SURE CURE. Sa

H. S. BETTS Sole Agent for Norwalk,

Corner Drug Store.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, July 22d, A. D. 1880. Estate of ASA E. SMIT late of Norwalk, in old District, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Acting Executor exhibit is Administration account to this court for djustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk in the 6th day of August, 1880, at 9 o'clock prenoon; and that all persons interested in all Estate may be notified thereof, the said Executor will cause this order to be publication.

Recentor will cause this order to be pub-ished in a newspaper printed in Fairfiel Jounty, and posta copy thereof on the sign-pos n said Norwalk, nearest the place where the de seased last dwelt, at least ten days before said th day of August, 1880. Ott ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. In Danbury, July 19th, Polly Washburne, aged 2 years. July 16th, Mary E. Richards, aged 26 IN the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut:—
In the matter of James L. Harlem, Bankrupt, in ankruptoy.

You are hereby notified, that pursuant to an order issued by Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptoy, a third General Meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at Bridgeport, in Fairfield County, in said District, on the 13th day of August, 1880 at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the Office of and before said Register, for the purposes named in the 27th and 28th Sections of the Bankrupt act; approved March 2nd, 1867, and the amendments thereto, and to decide what dividend shall be declared, and for proving claims. A LL persons owning lots in the Norwalk Cemetery are requested to put their lots in perfect order as provided by the Rules and Regulations of the Association.

Per order, S. E. OLMSTEAD, Prest. W. K. LEWIS, Sec. y. POR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH.—A Dark Bay Horse, good roadster., sound and kind for men, women or children. Apply or address GEO. SEELY, New Canaan. 3tp30 And you are also hereby notified that I have filed And you are also hereby notified that I have free my final accounts as assignee of the estate of said Bankrupt in said Register's Court and that I shall apply to said Court at the place, day and hour amed above for the settlement of my accounts, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee

of said estate in accordance with the provisions of said 38th Section of said Act and Amendments aforesaid, at which said time and place said Register has ordered the hearing on such settlement

and discharge to be had.
SAMUEL E. OLMSTEAD, Assignee.
Dated at Norwalk Ot., this 21st, day of July, 1890

Selling out my Entire Stock of HARNESS!

Great Slaughter in

PRICES! Single Harness Selling at

The latter the Best Article in the United State

Plow and Farm Harness \$13. Heavy Truck Harness \$25.

Carriage, Coach & Road Harness, From \$50 to \$350

The Largest Line of Goods in the

MOORE'S.

Stamford, Conn.

Special Notice!

STRAW HATS

Greatly Reduced

Prices: MEN AND BOY'S GOOD STRAWS. At 40c., 50c., 60c., and 75c.,

Reduced from 60, 65, 75, & \$1

MEN'S FINE STRAWS.

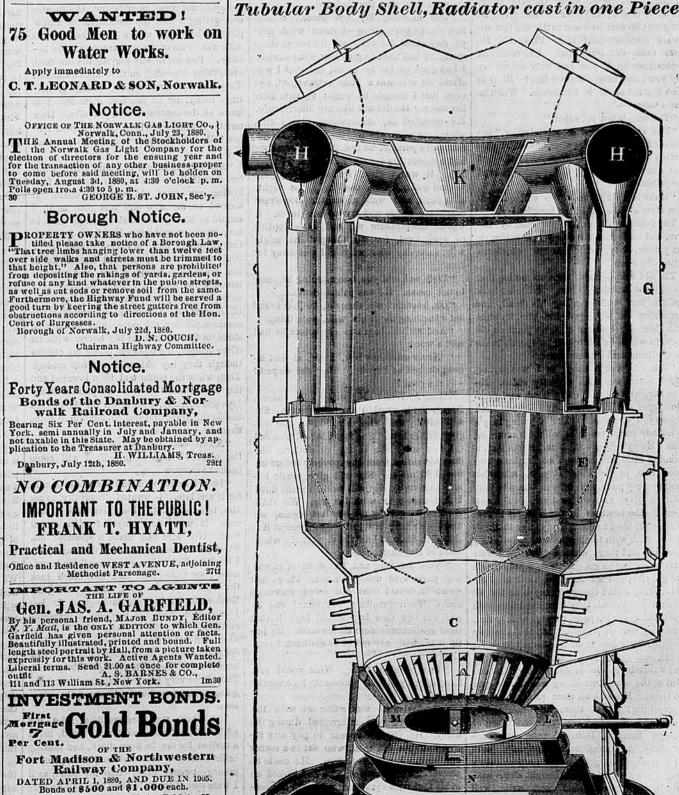
Reduced from 65, 75, \$1, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.25.

20, 50, 75, 85 cts., \$1 and 1.75.

Four Fine Cambric Scarfs for 25c

31 Main Street.

The Crusader Cast Iron Furnace



Anti-Clinker Grate. Pin Radiating Fire-Pot

This Furnace is well known to the trade as being the most powerful heating Furnace ever put on the market, and combining under the Thatcher patent more good points than exist in any other Cast Iron Furnace yet made. Some nine or ten thousand of the Furnaces are now in use, more than 5,000 of them in buildings of all classes owned by the Astors of New York

As will be seen by referring to the cut the grate and fire bed are entirely new and of two parts only. The Radiating points on the fire-pot give the best security against overheating the air by extending a large radiating surface to come in contact with the air to be heated. The tubes in the body shell and in this Furnace through which the air is forced being east-without joints they will not burn out and the air cannot escape through them without being An examination of the Furnace at our factory cannot fail to convince the most skeptical mind of their great superiority over anything before offered in this line.

S. E. OLMSTEAD & CO., SOLE MANUFACTURERS,

NORWALK, CONN.

next Saturday.

Fairfield County Items.

NEW CANAAN. W. G. Bronson, H. B. Hoyt and J. W. Burtis, are spending a fortnight at Nantucket and vicinity, fishing and recuperating. New Canaan claims to have made a gain of 176 in population during the past ten years. The enumerator, Mr. Hall, reports the present population as 2,672.

RIDGEFIELD.

During the heavy storm of Tuesday morning, a small tornado passed over the southern portion of Titicus, blowing down trees and breaking off branches.

The annual meeting of the Gospel Temperance Society, was held Sunday evening, Geo. Main was elected President; John W. Keeler, Vice-President; Mrs. F. C. Stalford, Secretary; Miss Celia Main, Financial Treasurer. About one hundred and seventy dollars was raised.

"Everybody's Friend" will be given at the Hall, this evening instead of Thursday.

The Episcopal parsonage is to be repaired and put in order for the new Rector.

A number of Danbury families have been boarding at Bell's Island, Norwalk. Danbury sent ten persons to the State Temperates Pic-nic.

Danbury has a small pox fright, and a town

meeting has been called to provide a pox A man named Logan fell from a cart and

broke one of his legs.

The Danbury Railroad Company proposes to build several new passenger cars.

The fire department will pic-nic at Brookside Park to-day, Tuesday. Last night they had a street parade.
Sunday night, 18th, while descending a long hill, at midnight, R. H. Broas, of the

Turner House, met with a serious accident The harness broke and the horses ran away down the steep hill. His two companions Kingpian and Kelder, were thrown out, and dangerously injured. He was up-set, and barely escaped being thrown into a river. He picked himself up, found his companions unconscious, and then walked two miles for help. When he arrived home he was ex-hausted and suffered from a nervous pros-

WILTON. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Several philanthropists thought, some time ago, of establishing a home for the female inebriate and opium eater, and e movement was started to accomplish the object in view. It was decided that the institution should be located in Wilton, Conn., 75 acres of land having been wilton, Conn., 75 acres of land having been donated for that purpose, and local subscriptions in labor and building material to the amount of \$10,000 having been contributed. The donor of the land gave it solely on condition that the hospital should be forever devoted to the medical treatment and control. devoted to the medical treatment and control f inebriate women and female opium eaters. He also stipulated that the corporation should not receive any appropriations or gifts from the State of Connecticut. His desire was that it should depend for its construction and endowment upon subscriptions from the entire country and that the citizens of every State should have the same rights and privileges as the residents of the State of Connecticut. To bring it within the reach of the poorer classes the projectors agreed that every tenth bed in the institution should be a free one. A gentleman well known for his humanity commenced canvass-

ing four and a half years ago, and during that time has visited every man of promi-nence in New England, New Jersey and New York, and everywhere met with a kind reception and a charitable donation. In time he will canvass every State in the Union. Up to the present time individual subscriptions have been limited to ten dollars each, but many of the subscribers have promised to give handsome sums when once the building has been started. The building, which will be of granite, will be commenced in a few months and advanced thereafter as the funds will allow or without creating one dollar of indebtedness. It is expected that its erection will cost only a reasonable amount of money, as a great quantity of building material has already been done The money on hand at present amounts to about \$50,000. The location of the intended structure guarantees to the inmates com-A somewhat amusing as well as dangerous

incident occurred at the foot of Grumman's Hill, South Wilton, Wednesday last. Three boys, aged about fourteen, thirteen and ten respectively, were playing the innocent game of throwing stones at each other, when the youngest, named Barringer, ran into the yard of Rufus Adams, the gate being open, and struck the well curb, which is about two and a half feet high, went over it head first into the well, about twenty feet deep, there being six feet of water in it. As he came to the surface, the other boys having arrived at the well, suggested to him to hold on to the bucket, which he did, and was drawn out safe and sound excepting a small lump on the back of his head. His mother and grandmother were visiting at Mr. Adams.

WEST STRATFORD. Another dull week for items.

Complaints are frequently made, because mail matter destined for this place, from Bridgeport, is so long in reaching its destination; whose fault is it? Stratford people are considerably stirred up because so many cattle are allowed to

pasture on the streets. West Stratford has no "machine" for ex-

tinguishing a fire, in case one should break out; it is time something was done in the

A high sounding call appears on the public sign post, located on the corner of Lake and Barnum streets; said call is for the crow eaters to assemble on Thursday evening next, for the purpose of forming a Hancock and English club. Listen to the closing words of the "call." Our opponents are weak, now is our opportunity-then rally to the support of Hancock and English, and victory is ours." How simple and child like; our democratic friends seem to be blessed with a certain amount of confidence, but we believe their confidence is misplaced. This manufactured enthusiasm is only surface deep. An the other hand, we find among our republican friends a deep seated purpose to work for their candidate. Although that purpose is not manifested by much outside enthusiasm as yet, nevertheless, it is firm and unwavering, and those democrats who are led into the belief, that the simple name of their candidate is a guarantee of his election, will find they have reckoned without their host. We do not take any stock in the accounts of Hancock cubs, composed of so-called union veterans. We are somewhat acquainted with the sentiment of the element, and find that while they honor Hancock for his brilliant record in defence of the Union, they despise the party with which he

Blackberries are very plenty in this vicinity, and berrying parties are all the rage. The following story was told us by a friend a few days ago: "At a democratic meeting held not a thousand miles from Bridgeport, the orator of the evening waxed warm, and shouted out, "if there is a republican in this house, I would like to have him rise, and tell his feelings." A man in the back part of the room arose. "Are you a republican," said the orator. "I am," was the answer. "How do you feel ?" "I feel like one good egg among a bushel of rotten ones." The cat-

echism ended immediately. Edward Dunn, whose foot was so severely injured a few weeks ago, is able to be about

Richard Gedney and wife, who have been visiting friends in this place left for their home in Flint, Mich., Saturday. James Orr jr, and his mother, have gone

Fort Worth, Texas. They intend to make that place their permanent residence. Business is still brisk at the Rogers & Brittin Company's works.

Large quantities of seed oysters are being caught in Stratford harbor, and our oystermen are reaping quite a rich harvest in con-

wonder what has become of the mosquitoes, they have been very scarce of late.

Some time ago, it was given out that the Some time ago, it was given out that the Yeoples of the promise being fulfilled, as yet. Per of the promise being fulfilled, as yet. Per haps the managers of the "Peoples" line have been feeding their patrons on too much brag and blister.

To the money for the goods in this country before the company would commence work on the order.

Train agents on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad are required by a new set of regulations to keep clean, act decently, talk in a low tone, not work the cars more than once in thirty miles, and never throw books and blister.

The death of Mrs. Charry Olmstead, relict of the late Charles Olmstead, who died last Tuesday at Cranberry Plains in the 83d year of her age, recalls pleasant though sad memcries to the older people of this community who, in the past, maintained a wider circle of associates than those of our time seem to hold. In her early days when Westport was a portion of Norwalk and population was sparse both here and there, friendship among neighbors residing far from each other was warm, and the regret which this announcement induces proves how heartfelt and lasting that friendship was.

Sunday (25th) was the first dog day, and prognosticator has this year given us too late a date, for in all conscience, the muggy nights and days inflicting us here since July came in, entitle us to claim a much wider pal clergymen of this place attended the

funeral at Greenfield Hill, Wednesday, of the late Rev. Samuel Nichols who died Saturday
July 17th in the 94th year of his age. As if in keeping with the life and walk of deceased the simple service of the church was said over the remains, and there was joy mingled with sadness among those who assisted in laying the good old man to rest.

Mr. Gershom B. Bradley, has done a good work for the town, in the reconstruction of an abutment for the bridge over Carver Gut on the depot road. The heavy masonry laid by him will be likely to remain in place long enough for the town to get full benefit for the money expended.

The yacht Petrel, belonging to Mr. Walter Griffith of New York, who is stopping at Five Mile River, came into our harbor from that place last week Monday, and that night enabled a party of merry ladies and gentlemen to enjoy a moonlight sail in our beauti ful river. She returned Tuesday, and her temporary crew of four persons learned what it is to be becalmed and pass a sleepless night on "The Rolling Deep." The remains of Mr. Merrill Selleck, who was drowned in the Saugatuck river Friday July 16th, were Thursday 20th, taken to High

Ridge, Conn., for burial. The loss of one grocery by the selling out of Mr. Keeler, is to be made good by Mr. Daniel Murray, who will start another at Saugatuck. Telegraph business must be improving.

passing through the town are found to be inadequate to the demand, and men are now putting up a couple of new lines. Why is it that Westport cannot have the benefit of at least one of the lines. As matters now stand all messages must be transmitted at the office in the depot, Saugatuck, and the person residing in Westport has to pay not only the regular toll, but a messenger fee of 25 cents,—almost as examsive as a cable message. Perplexing delays are often the result, and it happens now and then that communications by mail are surer and prompter. This should not be construed by the public as a reflection, in any sense, upon Mr. Staples, the gentlemanly agent and operator at Saugatuck, but as a criticism of the management of the various lines, the Western Union in particular, in maintaining a stolid indifference to the needs and

demands of willing patrons here. Capt. William C. Staples, who has purchased the Burt place on the depot road, has the opportunity, which the public have long hoped some good man would have, to improve and beautify a naturally fine country

his annual two weeks imbibation of the water of the Springs. Mr. H. R. Treadwell, who has just returned from a fortnight's indulgence with benefit, thinks of repeating the pleasant opperation.

Mr. James Perry builds a new barn. Mr. James Hyatt has brought himself to believe in what most people accept as an impossibility. He planted a tract with corn in the middle of July, and expects the season will be long enough for it to mature and ripen. Before planting he took a heavy yield of grass off the tract. It is evident he s looking for two crops.

Supreme Court of Errors has decided the case of McCann vs Sanford, giving judgment in favor of plaintiff and reversing decision of

bad fortune, thanks to the vigilance of the clerks of the Broadway National Bank. New York. On Monday, 19th, four days after his robbery of \$600, he received notice from that bank that coupons bearing numbers corresponding with the numbers of those stolen from him had been offered at the bank. Mr. S. proceeded to New York and learned that the party presenting them for payment had been discovered. The clerk questioned the party as to where he got the coupons, but the only reply given was "I didn't steal 'em, the deal is all regular, etc. !" The clerk said he would hold the coupons, till Thursday last and meantime would communicate with the person he believed to be the real owner. If t turned out all right he could call again and get the money. The fellow didn't call again at the Bank, and Mr. Saxton has received back all the money stolen excepting about

STAMFORD. Samuel Price, of Kansas, is visiting hi

The Catholics will have their excursion At Shippan Point they claim to cat ch twenty pound bass.

Dr. Payne proposes to erect a store on Atlantic street, to be occupied by J. L.

Tracy.
The Congregational Sunday sshool held Mrs Livinia Weed, of North Stamford, fell and broke her arm. Rev. Mr. Scoville is off on vacation

A house in the north end of the town. owned by Mr. Haviland, was unroofed during the storm of Tuesday night, and much dam age done in the vicinity, trees uprooted. &c

London, July 18.—Invitations are issued for a dinner and reception, Saturday next in honor of Gen. J. R. Hawley's assumption of the presidency of the American Exchange J. Russell Lowell, Minister to England, and the Secretaries of Legation, several mem-bers of Parliament and other representative men and many American and English ar-tists and literary men are expected to be

The great work of making a railroad tun nel under the Hudson from Jersey City to New York is fairly under way. Three hun-dred feet have already been completed from dred feet have already been completed from the Jersey side, and the work is advancing slowly but steadily. The chief obstacle, the opposition of the great railway lines on both opposition of the great railway lines on both sides, has been overcome, and it is believed that the entire work will be finished by 1883. The New York terminus is to be near Broadway and Bleecker street.

The Washington dispatches make an in structive contrast of two periods in the his-tory of the Government, of fifteen years each, one Republican, the other Democratic Between 1865 and 1880 Republican Administrations have paid off \$837,000,000 of the National debt, and reduced the annual volume of interest by \$71,000,000. Between 1847 and 1861 Democratic Administrations added \$13,000,000 to the debt. In 1861 the Government was paying 12 per cent, on money borrowed for current expenses; now the four per cent. bonds are at a premium all over the world. And the Democratic party now asks that public servants who have been faithful over many things shall be dis-charged in favor of those who have been faithless in all thins .- Tribune.

The Bridgeport Cartridge company have received an order from the Turkish government for 4,500,000 of 45-100 cartridges, and will commence work on the job imm ly. Three Turkish inspectors arrived in town two or three days ago to oversee the fulfillment of the contract. The credit of Turkey is so poor that her agents had to de-posit the money for the goods in this coun-try before the company would commence

Better Times.

Under the above caption "Baldwin the lothier," (whose busieess sagacity pushed his retail sales of ready made clothing last

the natural collapse, after the inflation, there

s evidence to assure everybody of better

imes. Dormant capital has been brought out of its hiding places, great enterprises have been started, skillful workmen in every branch of mechanism are employed—so that, with a decent regard for the laws which always control supply and demand, the Sunday (25th) was the first dog day, and according to the calendar there are forty of them. The temperature since July 1st makes it evident that the almanac weather respectively has the year given us too late.

Sunday (25th) was the first dog day, and market need not be overstocked, everything produced may bring a fair price, and prof-ts be fairly distributed Wherever speculation starts up, there will be demoralization, which every one should frown upon. The result of the recent "boom" shows thousands of shattered fortunes, where through the sametchance medium, not one out of a hundred who ventured, came out with more than he went in. A spasmodic market, with its violent fluctuations, hurts everybody. And, strange as it may appear, when prices for manufactured goods increase in the general scramble for profit, instead

every producer, equalizes gains, and meeta all reasonable demands.

Better times than we had last Summer, we all wanted, and now they are here, and the boom has left the business atmosphere clear and healthy. It only remains for every man and healthy. It only remains for every man who can work to go to work, and a fair compensation may be realized for his labor. The outlook promises well to all who are not living by their wits, buying tickets in a lottery, or indulging in blind speculation in Wall street. Yes, the times are better, and we are glad the "boom is over, and that the country is no worse off for it than than it is."

The best time to sell is when the people want to buy, and the worst time to mark down is when there is no demand. Buy a bargain, and sell a bargain, and sell a bargain anyhow, is our motto. If goods are on hand, and the prices are too high to get them off your hands, they must be marked down, and no merchant can hold his trade or increase his trade without the consumer's estimate of his wares runs parallel of his own; and they never will pay large profits. There has never been a better time to make

Dr. Tanner "still lives" and is "able to be about." He ought to grow happier now day after day. We hope he won't be fool enough to commence eating again as soon as his forty and yet the thirty or forty odd lines of wire days has expired.

> Barnum's story of the mermaid is going the rounds of the papers. An employee of the old Museum, who claims to have had a hand in producing that famous combination. told the story some years since in more definite form. He said they had a monkey who was passionately fond of water, and gave them much trouble. One day the idea struck him that he could make that swimming monkey of some use, and going down to Fulton Market he obtained the skin of a large halibut which was tightly drawn over the monkey's lower parts, and he was then put into a tank and exhibited to the world as a genuine mermaid. If the monkey had been better looking the mermaid would have been more attractive.

General Grant has just declined the presidency of a trans continental canal company at \$25,000 a year. His reason, absurd as it may seem to the defenders of the Hancock oil performance, was that he did not like to lend his name to an undertaking in which his friends who might invest, would be likely to lose their money. he present abundance of mackerel alon

the Massachusetts shore, off Nahant, Swamp cott and Lynn, exceeds anything known i this vicinity for years. The fish are exceedingly large in size, and the fishermen are enlarging the meshes of their nets so as to let the small mackerel escape. The census enumerator on Block Island,

R. I., reports the population to be 1,208, being a gain of 61 in five years. He also says that of these 1,208 people, only three were under the physician's care at the time of his visit. This shows the remarkable healthfulness of the island. Perhaps the people have adopted the Oriental custom of paying a salary to be kept well. The drowning of fifteen persons in the Detroit River many of whom, perhaps, might have been saved if they had been able to

odied person should know how to swim. None are too old, and few are too young, to learn, for the earlier the effort is made the better.— The Inspectors' report upon the collision between the Grand Republic and the Ade-laide is explicit, and otherwise satisfactory.

to swim, emphasizes the lesson upon which

The overwhelming weight of the evidence in favor of the Grand Republic is fully recognized. Tee responsibility for the accident is squarely placed upon the master of the Adelaide, whose license is revoked for his "gross carelessness," and the pilot of the Grand Republic is freed from all blame. WASHINGTON, July 22d.—The adjutant general of the volunteer troops of Connecticut has applied to the secretary of war to have an officer of the regular army detailed

to inspect the state troops at the annual en-campment in August. The secretary decided to grant the request and similar ones that may be made from other states, with a view of enabling the war department to gain a better knowledge of the condition of the volunteer forces, and also to secure a better understanding between the regular forces and militiay. When the war ended our debt was a charge

of \$78 25 against each person in the country, and the interest amounted to \$4.29 per capita. This year the charge is \$37.34, and the interest \$1.56 per capita. Our currency, despite Democratic and Greenback schemes, the beauty of the country of t has become stable and sound. Our debt is reduced almost eight hundred millions of dollars, the balance of trade is in our favor, our manufactories are busy, labor is in active demand, and the crops are enormous. In there anything to be gained by a change in party control?

Over Careful.

A well known Hartford gentleman was un

church the other day, and he requested a friend to bid in for him a pew for which he had for many years payed \$50. Later he met another friend, and, incidentally mentioning that he would not be able to attend the auction, asked this friend also to see to it that he had his old pew as heretofore. The auction took place and the pew was put up. "Fifty dollars," said friend number one. 'Fifty-one," said number two. "Fifty-three." "fifty four," and so till there had been thirty-eight hids, when one friend, thinking he had gone as far as discretion permitted. stopped, and the other took it triumphantly at \$88. "Put it down for Dr.——," he said, and They had been bidding against each other

"Put it down for Dr.——," he said, and the astonishment of the other knew no bound both in behalf of the same gentleman, who had forgotten to tell number two that he had also spoken to number one. The church is so much better off. GRATED HAM SANDWICHES .- Grate finely

as much well cooked ham as you are likely to use, flavor it with a very little cayenne and some nutmeg. Roll out some good puff paste very thinly, cut it into two perfectly even portions, prick in one or two places to prevent it rising too highly, and bake in a quick oven till of golden brown. Then take out and let it stand till cool, when spread a little fresh butter over the whole. This should not be done till the paste is perfectly cool. Now spread the grated ham evenly over the paste, lay the second piece of puff paste over it, and with a sharp knife cut into

BLIND STAGGERS.—The symptoms of blind staggers, or apoplexy, are stiffness of the neck and limbs, sleepiness, and sudden stumbling or falling. In the stable the animal presses its head against the manger or wall and stands sleepily, and sometimes trembles. It is a dangerous disease on ac-count of the risk of sudden attack and the danger of its taking on a phrenetic form, and with much violence. The treatment is to bleed copiously and give a pint of linseed oil, repeated in two days. The cause of the disease is indigestion and probable impaction of the stomach and howels, and imperfect nutrition. The feed should be given in small quantities, and should be of the best quality. Steeped oats and bran mash should be given,

with but little hay or grass. Ugliness and beauty depend upon the caprice and the imagination of men.—Nicole,

General Grant's Position. A dispatch from Denver, Col., says: "General Grant' in an interview here, said can say without hesitation that I will give

his retail sales of ready made clothing last year to the unheard of aggregate of over two million dollars,) gives us in his monthly the following sensible and assuring suggestions:—

"Notwithstanding the "boom" spasm, and the natural collapse, after the inflation, there complained of Conkling and Logan having deceived him. He said that he had received no letter from either of them, either before or after the convention, since his return to America. He said that of all men Conkling and Logan were the last for him to find faul with, and he felt more proud of the three hundred and 12 delegates that stood by him than if he had received the nomination by

> Help Mother Off. The professional and business classes are

not the only ones who need a vacation. Exhausting, and often killing as men's work is in this high-pressure age, it is no more so compared with the strength, than that of the faithful "house mothers." It has been often pointed out -how to the men comes : change of scene in givng out to business; how they get at least an hour or more of fresh air every day, and lubricate the machinery of life by contact with friends and acquaintances; while the women suffer from the very quiet of their home-life, not to mention its nerve-wearing anxietics, cares and labors. Any man who has been "shut up in the house" for even a few days, with a temporary ailment, has confessed-if honest enough-that he should "fly out of the window" if confined in that way as a habit of life. The average good wife and mother needs nothing so much, at this time of year, as some kind and determined hand to lift her out of the old ruts, and make the way easy to a little stretch of smooth road throgh "pastures new," and by fields fresh and fair. Because she thinks she doesn't want to go is no sign that she does not need to go. A tread-mill is one of the hardest things to get out of gear, and the patient plodder therein at last comes to think that there is no other round for her in the great world. Therefore, husbands, sons and daughters, take our admonition, and help mother off. Enter into real cash than the coming Fall and Winter promises. The wise merchant will look facts straight in the face, make the best of the she can go. Persuade her that home is not the best place to travel in, nor the best place for some kind of rest. And don't wait too long, nor mistake resignation for contentment, or cheerful patience for the bright substance of happiness. If all the unavailing regrets, secretly breathed in desolate homes over opportunities missed to prolohg life or minister to the happiness of lost ones, could be sounded forth in warning to the living, there would be such an awakening to duty, and such a stimulus to loving service. as the world has rarely ever seen-Golden

> The Democratic party has again blundered. It has passed by its one conspicuous statesman, who would have commanded the confidence of the country by his ability and experience, and in its search for a cheap and delusive availability has thrown away the strength which it might have had in a sounder appeal to the people in the character of its candidate. To pass over Senator Bayard for General Hancock was to indicate that the party was afraid of its own political record in its best, most honorable and consistent respresentative, and to seek by an outside strength to divert attention from its history and purpose. His military record does not obscure his want of civil experience, nor will the gratitude for his service conceal the fact that he was nominated by ex Confederates, or that borrowing the flag and the uniform does not change their purelection of General Hancock would mean the return to power of the Democratic party in which the solid South is the predomina element and the purpose, instincts and traditions of the solid South are against the strength and consolidation of the national power .- Providence Journal.

> The confederate soldier who has mad application to the United States Government for a pension on account of wounds received in action is only a little shead of time. To be sure, he fought against the Government whose bounty he now demands, but he has faith in the intention and ability of the Democratic Party to control the Treasury and reward the soldiers of the Confederacy. As far as the action of the Southern Democrats in Congress can commit the party, it is pledged to pension the men who fought in what they call "the weaker cause." Senator Brown of Georgia, argued in favor of this system of pensioning those who fought in the late war: and the South Carolina soldier who has just filed his application is doubtless congratulating himself that he is just a little in advance of any of his comrades.

LITTLE RICE PUDDINGS.—Boil two large tablespoonsful of rice in half a pint of milk till thick. Then add a good piece of butter, a pint of sweet cream and let it boil up once. When this is cold put in sugar, nut-meg, ciknamon and grated nutmeg to taste with the well beaten yolks of four eggs and the whites of two. Butter some small cups, fill them with the mixture, and bake threeuarters of an hour in rather a slow oven Serve hot with a sweet sauce, putting a spoonful of peach marmalade, quince jelly, r berry preserves on the top of each pud

Patents and Trade Marks. A list of Patents and Designs granted July 6, 1889, to citizens of the State of Connecticut. reported for the Norwalk Gazette, by Brown & Brown, of No. 262 Broadway, New York City Counse lorin Patents and Trade Marks cases and Solicitor of Patents and registration of Trade Marks.

PATENTS. JULY 20. No, 230,163, Corset, Chauncey F. Allen

No. 9,301, Window Spring Catch, Franklin Babcock, Middletown, assignor of one half interest to F. Babcock. (Reissue.) No. 9,302, Milk Setting Apparatus, Francis G. Butter, West Hartford, assignor to Vermont Farm Machine Co. (Reissue.) No. 230,236, Machine for making Button Backs, Fred. C. Cannon, New Haven,

lums, Samuel B. Jerome, assignor to Jerom & Co., New Haven. No. 230,304, Stone Crusher, Samuel L. Marsden, New Haven. No. 230,315, Clothes Prop, G. E. Needen and E. R. Fisher, West Meriden.

No. 230,283, Suspension of Clock Pendu-

No. 230,195, Provision Safe, Aaron Osborne No. 230,150, Trace Fastener, G. W. Roberts Vaterbury.

No. 230,364, Carriage Curtain Fastening . M. Tuttle, New Haven. No. 229,593, Molding Machine, Horace I No. 229,59S, Corset, Charles W. Foster,

New Haven. No. 229,603, Ferrule, Joseph H. Greenleaf No. 220,721, Toy Pistol, Henry S. Lock wood, assignor to himself and W. A. Wheeler, South Norwalk. JULY 13TH

Reissue No. 9,294, Wire Cutting Machine John Adt, New Haven. No. 229,945, Fire Kindlings and Machine for Manufacturing the same, Horatio N. Bill. No. 229,801, Corset, Morris P. Bray, Bir

No. 229,868, Air Gun, William F. Cham berlain, Norwich, Conn, assignor of twothirds interest to J. B. and C. Z. DeYoung,

No. 229,876, Apparatus for Preparing Fertilizers, Alfred Edwards, New Haven, assignor to G. R. Hoppen, Rirmingham. No. 229,885, Snap Hooks, Alfred Ham, New Haven. No. 229,886, Check Bit, B. Tyler Henry, New Haven.

No. 229,880, Stocking Supporter, James A House, Bridgport. There is a girl in Frankfort, Ky., who has

invented a way to utilize the movement of a woman's chin so as to make it run a sewing machine, and she will be looked upon as greater than Edison.

Operation performed by Dr. Rennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., Proprietor of "Favorite Remedy."

Mr. Abram Elsworth, a wealthy merchant of Port Ewen, Ulster Co., N. Y., had suffered for more than twenty-five years with a disease involving nearly the whole of the thigh bone, and the suffering man was given up by all the physicians who had attended him, who said there was no help, he must die. Finally Dr. Kennedy, proprietor of "Favorite Remedy," was consulted, who decided that amputation would save the patient. Dr. Kennedy performed the operation, and then gave "Favorite Remedy" to purify the blood, and thus prevent the return of the disease,-and Mr. Elsworth remains to this day, in the bloom of

AMPUTATION OF THE LEG

Are you suffering from any disorder of the Blood, Kidneys, Liver, or Constipation of the Bowels? Then use Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy."

For all the ills peculiar to Females, old or young, Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" has, and will prove, a perfect blessing.

Your druggist has it; if not, send price of a bottle (one dollar) to the Proprietor, Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

(4)

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Testimonials are received every day by the proprietors of SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, from persons of education and prominence from all parts of the country attesting to the wonderful curative properties of this great medicite. No other preparation but the Regulator has ever been discovered that would effectually cure Dyspepsia and its kindred evils, and restore the patient to a perfectly healthy condition of body and mind. The rapidly increasing demand for this medicine and our large sales in consequence, is indeed sufficient evidence in itself of its great popularity,

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PURELY VEGETABLE. Its low price places it within the reach of all be they rich or poor. If you are suffering and cannot find relief, procure at once from your Druggist r bottle of Regulator. Give it a good fair trial and it will not only afford relief, but permanently cure you. It is without a single exception The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine Linthe World! Original and Genuine.

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Dissolution.

BENNETT, NASH & STREET, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having accounts with said firm will see the necessity of calling and setfling the same immediately. The business will be continued by the senior partner, J. BENNETT, at the old stand, Main Street, on a strictly CASH BASIS. A full and complete assortment of everything in line of Dry Goods, &c., will be found as usual; and at prices that will be favorable to Cash Buyers.

The old firm would return their sincere thanks to the public for the many years patronage bestowed upon them and respectfully ask for a continuance of the same to their successor.

JOHNIF, BENNETT, DANIEL C. NASH, EDWARD STREET.

Norwalk, April 24th, 1880. Norwalk, April 24th, 1880

NORWALK MILLS Remnants!

The Finest assortment and Choicest Styles of Goods which we have ever had from these celebrated Mills, can now be had at

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A New and Fresh Selection of

DRY GOODS LOW FOR CASH

F. BENNETT'S

Main Street. AGENT FOR Domestic Paper Patterns.

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MAGNETICHEALER of 29YEARS PRACTICE, Also, BUSINESS and TEST MEDIUM.

Will visit South Norwalk, Conn., Regularly every Month, at the City Hotel, where he can be consulted, Monday Evening, July 26th. Tuseday and Wednesday, July 27th and 28th. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Doctor examines and prescribes for the sick with great success. He will locate every disease and describe your feelings better that you could yourself, and prepares medicines from the best of selected roo s for the speedy cure of all chronic disease of whatever name or nature. The Doctor has successfully treated the sick in New Haven, Bridgeord and Norwalk, tornearly five years, and is highly spoken of by all who have consulted him. His wonderful cures have secured for him a world wide fame. The advantage of patients putting themselves under Dr. Fiske's care will exactly be seen, namely; his long and successful experience for over a quarter of a century, his gift of second sight for seeing the exact condition of his patients, and his pure vegetable medicines, which contain nothing poisonous and are prepared expressly for each case. His medicines are turnished by the week or month, thereby saving patients the expense of a physician's daily visit, making it the cheapest, surest and most convenient method by which the sick can be cured.

The Doctor also gives valuable advice on business matters and all the affairs of life, both social and financial, including journeys, lawsuits, gains, losses, absent friends, and great success in selecting lucky numbers. Sitting for business affairs or examination of the sick, \$1.00. Communication by letter upon business or health must contain \$2, age, sex, a lock of hair, and stamp.

contain \$2, age, sex, a lock of hair, and stamp Address Lock Box 1253, Nerwich, Conn. For farther particulars send a stamp and get a circular TAKE NOTICE!

TAKE NOTICE:

The Doctor has removed his office from the Tontine Hotel and has turnished parlors in the Central Block, No. 270 Chapel Street. New Haven, Conn, where he will be permanently located in the future. 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 him to give him a call.

The Doctor will also visit Bridgeport, Conn, regularly every month at the Sterling House, where he can be consulted Saturday evening, July 24th, Sunday, 25th and Monday, the 25th, until 3 p. m. Also at the Ansonia Hotel, Ansonia, Conn., July 30th.

DR. S. W. FISE'S DR. S. W. FISK'S

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Every Organ warranted for Six Years. These Organs comprise all the different styles, sizes and prices, and are now on exhibition and for sale, or business, Pupils or good ability, and diligent application, will be fitted for Harvard, Yale, Brown at the above named Store. For further particulars enquire of or Amheratin three years. Training therough and complete in every respect. Excellent facilities for an English education, including a chemical lab-

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nnounce a Full Stock of everything in their lin Novelties of every kind, to suit the most critica and some Dress Goods, direct from the Hu Offerings of Bargains daily, to create a Dry Goods boo Our Motto:—"The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices." Settled determination to carry this motto into effect, W Extraordinary inducements offered to the Cash Buye

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The Literary

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ile of Frederick the Great. Former price, \$1.25 arge brevier type, beautiful print; price three

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S. Y. ST. JOHN.

New Canaan, May 20, 1880.

TAX COLLECTOR'S

NOTICE!

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes to the town of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, on the Assessment List of 1879, that I will meet them to receive said taxes at the following times and places, to wit:—

places, to wit:—
At the store of Alphonzo Dibble, at South Five
Mile River, on Saturday, July 31st, 1888, from 9
o'clock, Jorenoon, until 2 o'clock, afternoon,
At the store of Hanford & Osborn, at East Norwalk, (Down Town,) on Monday, August 2d, 1880,
from 10 o'clock, forenoon, until 3 o'clock, afternoon.

from 10 o'clock, forenoon, until 3 o'clock, afternoon.

At the store of J. C. Randle, at Winnipauk, on Tuesday, August 3d, 1889, from 10 o'clock, forenoon, until 3 o'clock, afternoon.

At the office of the Selectmen in the Savings Bank Building, in the Borough of Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 4th and 5th, 1880, from 9 o'clock, forenoon, until 3 o'clock, afternoon, and from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Jacob M. Layton is authorized to receive taxes for me in South Norwalk. Also Henry K. Selleck, at the Town Clerk's Office, Norwalk.

On all taxes which shall remain unpaid after the 15th day of September, 1880, interest at the rate of NINE PER CENT. will be charged from the 5th day of August, 1880, until the same shall be paid. GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, Collector, In and for said town of Norwalk, on the List of 1879.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., July 12th, 1880. 28

Worcester Academy,

WORCESTER, MASS.

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oratory, are also furnished. Expenses are very low,

and liberal provision is made to aid students of

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Fancy Goods.

Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Laces, 20 per cent. cheaper than you

FLOWERS & FEATHERS In Endless Variety

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Straw Goods in all the New Shapes Straw Hats Bleached and

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CROCKERY,

10 TO 15 PER CENT. LESS

No Coke Tin Used at

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Literary

But one's taste improves with culture, that is al it means, I think.

Are you quite as quick at Don't I use plain words, your Reverence ? Yes

But it's not because I need it .- no. I always like Oh, I'm smart, I'm spry, I'm lively,-I can walk

young man! Don't you get a little sleepy after dinner every day Well, I doze a little, sometimes, but that always was my way.

On the days I teel like walking just as well as yo

Well, my heart is very tender, but I think 'twas Don't you find it sometimes happen that you can Yes, -I know such lots of people-but my mem ry's not to blame. What! You think my memory's failing! Why,it's

just as bright and clear,remember my great-grandma! She's bee these sixty years! Is your voice a little trembly ? Well, it may b now and then, But I write as well as ever with a good old-fasi

That is why my hand looks shaky when I sign fo Don't you stoop a little, walking ? It's a way I's

I have always been round-shouldered ever si I was a lad Don't you hate to tie your shoe-strings ? Yes, I ow it .- that 18 true. Don't you tell old stories over ? I am not aware

Don't you stay at home of evenings? Don't you love a cushioned sea In a corner, by the fireside, with your slipp Don't you wear warm fleecy flannels? Don't yo mustle up your throat?
Don't you like to have one help gou when you'r

putting on your coat? Don't you like old books you've dogs eared, yo can't remember when ? Don't you call it late at nine o'clock and go to be

That called you by your Christian name son How look the prizes to you that used to fire you.

the level plain! You've slept the giddy portion off-now tell us hou

You've watched the harvest ripening till eve Yon've seen the rose of beauty fade till every pede You've told your thought, you've done you you've tracked your dial round, -I backing down! Thank Heaven, not yet! I'm

And good for many a tussle, as you shall live to My shoes are not quite ready yet-don't think Old Parr was in lusty prime when he was older

And where will you be if I live to beat old Thomas Ah, well - I know, - at every age life has a certain You're going ? Come.permit me,please,I beg you'll

I take your arm! Why take your arm? I'd thank OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

THE CHIEF CITIES. Population of Fifty of Them Un-

der the Census. The census report for 1870 contains a table showing the population of the fifty principal cities in the United States. Returns from these cities under the new census, says the Chicago Tribune, are given below. Some of them have been specially obtained for the Tribune. Most of them are official. All are approximately correct. The most recent reports have been used in all cases, and it will be seen that some of the present figures differ

materially from those previously given:

ncreased largely by annexations. The whole city of Charlestown was of 1875, to 39,756. (b) Memphis is the only city in the 50 that

contracted and 3,000 population shut out. Vellow fever and repudiation account for the rest of the shrinkage.

(c) New York gained 36,194 by annexation (d) Washington and Georgetown have been consolidated. The population of Georgetown so fast that she soon sank. There seem to sides historians attribute its origin to Thothin 1870 was 11,884. The population of the have been plenty of life-preservers on board, mes III., and completion by his successors.

The following cities have passed the 30,-000 limit since 1870, and some of them will be placed among the "fifty principal cities"

35,900 35,719 35,000 33,149 32,037 32,473 31,780 81,661 30,605 30,500 30,412

St. Anthony has been annexed to nee 1870. The population of St.

General and Mrs. Grant have accepted an invitation to visit General and Mrs. Garfield at Mentor, immediately upon the return of the former from the West.

ing Year in Connecticut Har-

carried on under the appropriation contained | headed Egyptians, observing that the Nile necticut harbors :

Stonington harbor-With the \$25,000 appropriated it is proposed to make a survey of a dog, or a man with a dog's head. The the harbor, with a view of submitting plans | Latins adopted the star as Sirius, but forgot, for an easterly breakwater. It is expected or never knew, its significance, while ignothat a small part of the appropriation will be rance, mistaking coincidence for the cause, 000 is to be applied to widening the sixteen its rising wine turned sour, dogs went mad, foot channel which has been dredged from all other animals began to waste, and man deep water above Fort Hale to Tomlinson's to decline. The Romans even sacrificed Bridge. It is proposed to increase the width brown dog to appease its rage. of this channel to 400 feet.

Milford.-The \$5,000 appropriated is to be expended in extending the dredged channel this slandered luminary twinkles at the reto the docks at the upper end of the harbor, assuring distance of two trillions, two hunmaking a channel sixty feet wide and four dred thousand billions of miles from our lit feet deep at mean low water, and with any the sphere, while the illustrative cannon bal sum remaining to make such repairs to the travelling four hundred and eighty miles an lower channel as may be needed.

wide and twelve feet deep, and it is pro posed to make it 300 feet wide. Southport.-The \$2,500 appropriated will | walks hand in hand with wholesale slaugh-

be applied to extending the four foot chan- ter. nel to the wharves, and making it as wide as this channel throughout 100 feet wide and four feet deep at mean low water. Norwalk .- With the \$5,000 appropriated

wide and six feet deep at mean low water from Long Island Sound as far towards the teamboat landing as the funds will allow; also to make the channel 100 feet wide and six feet deep at mean low water from Gregory's Point to Norwalk.

Thames River.-The \$25,000 appropriaed will be expended in the removal of hands, and counts itself happy in the opporshoals, rocks and sands east of the New London railroad wharves, and to make a channel 100 feet wide and fourteen feet leep at mean low water at such places between the mouth of the river and Norwich as may be found advantageous.

Housatonic River.—The appropriation of depth of seven feet at mean low water through the cross channel below Stratford Breakwater at New Haven.-The \$30,000

ppropriated is to be expended in placing rip-rap stone in the breakwater between Southwest ledge and Quince's ledge at the ntrance to New Haven harbor. The work wa's commenced in April last.

Former Wrecks on the Sound. The loss of the Narragansett by collisio with the Stonington recalls the circumstances attending some of the principal fatal disasters to passenger steamers on the Long Island Sound since the establishment of steamship lines on that highway in 1822. The first collision between steamers was on the night of May 14, 1831, when the Chancellor Livingston, of the line between New York and Providence, ran into the steamer Wash-

ington of the same line off New Haven, a little before midnight. The Washington What a dreary waste of dates and bloodshed and her whole bow was stove in to the water's name of Roswal, the dog of Sir Kenneth edge. She sunk in fifteen minutes from the time of the collision. There were fifty-two valor of the legions, the flerce courage of passengers on the Washington, but all were taken on board the Livingston before the Washington sunk. One of the most terrible disasters which

ever occurred on the Sound was the loss of the steamer Lexington, running between Providence and New York, which occurred on the night of Monday, Jan. 13, 1840, when the Lexington was on her trip from New York to Stonington. The night was intensely cold, the thermometer below zero, and ice was rapidly accumulating in the Sound. She left New York at 4 p. m. with about 165 persons on board, and a large quantity of reight. The space under the promenade deck was packed full of cotton, and freight was piled up to within two or three feet of Mrs. Browning's lovers? Can we separate the covering of the engine. Supper was tables surrounded by passengers, about 7 o'clock, when off Huntington, L. I., there was an alarm of fire. In the terrible panic

served at six e'clock, and there were two spaniel? Is not Byron's Boatswain fitly sepreason, and acted like madmen. The boats were lowered into the water in front of the paddle-wheels, and were, of course, swamp ed in a moment. The life-boat was dropped down into the water, and drifted away without being of the slightest service in saving life. In fact, of the four persons saved, not one was saved by boat. On the eve of Thanksgiving, 1846, the

Atlantic, of the old Norwich line, was wrecked off Fisher's Island, and over 100 men of New York and Boston, were lost | man who can live a dogless life." She had left Allyn's point for New York lisaster occurred.

On the 24th of July, 1861, the steamer The steamers Perry and Bradford Durfee were near, and their boats brought off the three passengers and the crew. The boat was headed for Sabin's point, but she drifted back and sunk off Pawtuxet. Her engineer was Charles Smith, the fireman who was saved

from the Lexington The steamer Metis, a propeller running between New York and Providence, while on these brazen skies. Let us, then, be reasonher way from the former to the latter city on the night of Aug. 30, 1872, was run into off Watch Hill, near Stonington, about 4 o'clock | cessive apprehension of the whole canine in the morning by a schooner, and a hole kicked in her bottom. A heavy storm prevailed at the time, and, after being struck, indiscriminate carnage of dogs of all degree. Capt. Buxton, in command of the Metis, not realizing that his vessel was injured, delayed some fifteen minutes in looking after the schooner that he had struck, to see if she was disabled and he could render assistance. The steamer Storington came alongside and offered assistance, but, supposing his injuries from Alexandria. The obelisk will be erect were trivial, the Captain of the Metis deshows a decrease. The city limits have been clined the proffer and started on his course, Museum. A railroad track will be laid from leaving the Stonington to look after the the vessel, East River, to the proposed site schooner. The Metis continued on for about and the shaft will be moved on cars built for half an hour, when she was discovered to be the express purpose. The Tribune says sinking. She was immediately headed for the shore, but had made so much water and era, and is the famous one of ancient Alex-

being heavily loaded, she continued to settle andria. From the inscriptions on its four but some of the passengers, in their selfish It was erected about the time of the death fear, appropriated two or three to their use. There were on board the steamer when she reared at the time, fell centuries ago, and sank 161 persons, including passengers, offi- was removed to England in 1877. The prescers and crew. Of this number 141 were ent obelisk remained standing, and was pre saved and 20 were drowned, their bodies be- sented to the City of New York by the ex-The other disasters on the Sound have been trusted to Lieutenant-Commander H. H.

els only. The wonder is, however, that obelisk will not be subjected to Custom on this much-traveled water-way, which is from time to time visited by dense fogs there has been on the whole such a remarkable exemption from accidents as there has been.

Sultry July and humid August bear an ill-WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The engineers in served. "Dog-day weather" is a final epicharge of river and barbor improvements that of opprobrium. Yet, curiously enough, have submitted projects to the chief of en- the dog-days originally received their name gineers embodying the work which will be as a matter of honor and dignity. The long in the river and harbor appropriation bill rose annually with the heliacal rising of a during the present fiscal year. Following certain brilliant star, called by that orb of are the propositions regarding work in Con- beneficent influences Sihor, the Nile. And as its coming warned them to their terrace out of reach of the flood, they typified it as sary to complete the west breakwater. ascribed to it a baleful increase of the heat. New Haven.—The appropriation of \$15,- In time the popular belief declared that on

Superstition has a deep root. Macaulay's school boy may repeat till he is hoarse that hour, must consume five hundred and twen-Bridgeport. It is proposed to devote the ty-three thousand, two hundred and eleven \$10,000 appropriated to widening the main years in the journey thither; science may ship channel, from Long Island Sound to the reiterate that rabbies, whatever its nature or city wharves. This channel is now 200 feet origin, is not exclusively a midsummer madness; every year, notwithstanding, panic terror concerning hydrophebia recurs, and

Yet the patient, faithful, taciturn creatures the funds will allow. It is proposed to make thus despitefully entreated have been the unselfish friends and servants of man since the dim antiquity wherein that naked savage suddenly bethought himself to make a t is proposed to make a channel 100 feet | coat of his companion's skin. Indeed, your dog is your only unquestioning and freehearted lover. Other animals return a vague attachment for benefits received. Humanity rigidly exacts its quid pro quo; to be loved of his kind, one must be lovable. But a man's dog clings to him through ill report and good report-suffers, starves, dies at his

Did not the famous dog of Alcibiades cost seventy minas-a thousand dollars of our coinage? was he not even more esteemed for his sagacity than for his beauty? and did not his fidelity withstand the coarse caprices, the \$20,000 it is proposed to devote to securing cruel indignities, of that brilliant master from whom all other friends fell away? Did not that greater general, Willam of Orange, love his dog as well, and honor him much

Charles the Socond, who cared for neither man nor woman, cherished his dogs with a fondness bequeathed to him possibly by his grandmother, Anne of Denmark, who kept retinue of those followers, and paid a very pretty annual bill to Master Heriot, the court goldsmith, for their gold and silver collars and emblazoned blankets, thereby conributing, no doubt, to the endowment of his famous hospital. It was that royal lady's successor, her present Majesty of England, who, inheriting the family taste, presented his ugliness of Skye to an obsequious court,

and made him a fashion. Who, among us, being examined as to the events of King John's evil reign, could remember one, save the signing of Magna Charta, and the death of Gelert, the hound? was struck just forward of the wheelhouse, is the history of the Crusades; but at the how the hot sands of Syria, the splendor and Richard, the enlightened chivalry of the Sultan Saladin, the aspirations, the prejudices, the very image of the time, rise before

Barry, the famous dog of Great St. Bernard, saved forty lives, and, among others, carried on his back to the hospice, through towering snow-drifts, a baby whose mother had been killed by an avalanche. If he stood for charity, Aubry's dog stood for justice when, with whatever emphasis might lie in furious threatenings, he accused Richard of Macaire of his master's murder. Literature has made the dog her own, and

Art has loved him. Who thinks of Sir Walter without Maida? Is not Flush beloved by heroic little Miss Mitford from her faithful ultured at Newstead Abbey? Who can read without tears that perfect story, "Rab and his Friends"? Who has not a tender feeling for the invisible, beloved Schneider who comforts scapegrace Rip Van Winkle in his distress? Who has not known and loved the dogs of Landseer? How many tombs of the old knights bear a sculptured dog to show that they followed their standard as a dog his master! On how many monuments of illustrious women his effigy symbolized fidelity and affection, as the lion's image symbolized courage and magnanimity! What innumerable records of fearlessless, selfsacrifice, patience, sagacity, devotion, justify lives, including many prominent business that good saying of Hammerton, "I pity the

It is true that in cities there is no room for with a party intent on visiting friends and | the dogs. They must be crowded out, with spending Thanksgiving with them, when the | countless other good gifts of Heaven. The dog is a natural rover. He loves free air. free ways, the smell of the fresh turf. Shut Eagle's Wing, Capt. B. C. Cromwell, was in to alien pavements, scorched by the burned off Pawtuxet, while on her way to sun, pinched by the winter winds, parched Providence to take an excursion party to with thirst, faint with hunger, the race dete-Block Island. The fire was discovered in the riorates, develops strange diseases, and boiler hatch and spread with great rapidity. from man's safeguard becomes his possible

But in their natural home, the country. with water, shade and kindness, the nobler breeds of dogs, which alone should be perpetuated, are no more dangerous in August than in January, which is more than can be said of man, who often develops a most uncertain, not to say ferocious, temper underable. Banish poor Tray to the country, watch him if need be, but let us not indulge in exspecies. We shall have gotten a step farther in civilization when dog-days cease to be an -Harper's Bazar.

The Obelisk.

The British steamer Dessouk, having o board the famous Egyptian Obelisk, arrived in New York last Tuesday morning, 37 days ed in Central Park, near the Metropolita "The obelisk antedates in age the Christian Cleopatra's Needle. A companion obelisk Khedive. The work of removal was enmainly of a nature, resulting in damage to Gorringe, of the United States Navy. The

Excellent Crop Reports. Washington, July 14 .- The crop repor

as if the electric light offered the only means of penetrating the fog to any considerable distance, and warning of approach.

The cotton crop is equal to the best which former prospects have shown, while the wheat yield is up to the average, with a sight increase in accrage. The reports from less on was, that as I looked at my bride in the midst of the ceremony, all at once it occurred to me that I was a marry new.

Success.

Root Beer,

Canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by cattle rubbing against the mysages of the Canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by cattle rubbing against the mysages of the Canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by cattle rubbing against the mysages of the Canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by cattle rubbing against the mysages of the Canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by cattle rubbing against the mysages of the Canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by canker Worm for about 10 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by canker Worm for about 00 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by canker Worm for about 00 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and broken by canker liable to be rubbed off the trees and tree, when class of the canker Worm for about 00 or 15 cents per year which are liable to be rubbed off the trees and trees.

Root Beer,

Bo not was liable to be rubbed off the trees and trees, when a sig to be made public to-morrow by the Agriat Mentor, immediately upon the return of the former from the West.

It was the Louisville Courier-Journal which spoke of General Hancock before the nomination as "a fool in shoulder straps."

It was the Louisville Courier-Journal which spoke of General Hancock before the nomination as "a fool in shoulder straps."

It was a marry n'er."

Mr. LeDuc doesn't seem to be aware that the great demand in this country is for a black raspberry without seeds,—Syracuse Herald.

It was the Louisville Courier-Journal which spoke of General Hancock before the nomination as "a fool in shoulder straps."

a Three Me A Three at

Boxes, Packing Cases, Window Frames, &c. I have on hand tools for 150 patterns of Mculdings, and with, when desired, make tools for new styles. Constantly in stock

Pickets, pinned and pointed, Fence Mails and Trimmings.

BRACKETS of all descriptions, and WINDOW FRAMES made to order at short notice. INSIDE TRIMMINGS got out ready to put up, from plans and specifications. WALNUT and ASH WAIN-SOUTING and FLOORING. TURNING of all descriptions.

Kindling Wood Split and ready for use, put up in Barrels. BURR KNAPP,

FIRE **FURNACES, STOVES**

And RANGES.

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.&c.

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For Young Ladies, Pittsfield, Mass.

Newspaper Adver'ing Bureau, 10 SpruceSt., N.Y.

es its 40th year Sept.23,1880. Superior ad in a location of unrivalled beauty an REV. C. V. SPEAR, Principa

Crockery, China and Glass Ware Department.

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of the latest patterns. Hereafter I shall keep a
full line of the above goods with many others
constantly on hand, all of which I shall offer to
my customers low as the lowest. Not any trouble
to show goods. Call and see for yourselves if in
want of good goods, and do not be decieved. All

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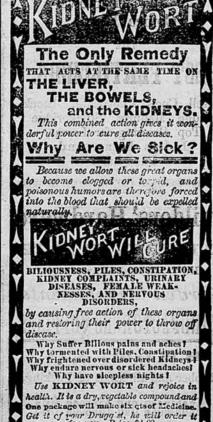


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Get it of your Drugg st, he will order the
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New Firm at the Old Stand Messrs MULLINGS BROTHERS Would respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the business lately conducted by MULLINGS & TILLY, and with the old expericaced Workmen, hitherto employed by the CARRIAGES & WAGONS

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Manufactured by Ourselves, EXPRESSLY FOR THIS SEASON'S RETAIL MINSTERS, WILTONS. VELVETS BRUSSELS, INGRAINS, &c., &c.

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Also NEW OROSS-BRED ASPARAGUS.

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All kinds of Roasts and the best in the market, including Potatoes, Bread and Butter, and a nice clean napkin, only All kinds of Chops, Togetables of all kinds in their season, Dyster and Clam Stews, rys, Shell Fish of all kinds a specialty. Holland's elebrated Ice Créam. Tables reserved for ladies of the lates of the land of the lates and New OLD AND RELIABLE, DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORAT is a Standard Family Remedy for I remain respectfully

A. R. ACKERT, Steward. Meeker's LINE

The Sloop JOHN G. PERRY, Capt. Byxbee, will hereafter make regular weekly trips between Norwalk and New York, stopping at South Norwalk, leaving Meeker Brothers' Wharf, Norwalk, every Friday night. Freight taken on board at Pier 43 E. R., foot of Rutger St., New York, on MONDAYS and TUESDAYS. The Highest Market Rates Paid for Hay, Straw and Farmer's Produce, by A. J. MEEKER & BEO. Norwalk, April, 1880.

NorwalkHorse RailwayTimeTable COMMENCING MAY 3RD, 1880. LEAVE NORWALK.

a.m. New York Accom.
"New York Accom.
"New Haven Accom.
"New York Accom.
"New York Accom.
"N. Y. Express & Boat
"Milk. New York Accom. New Haven Express Bridgeport Accom.

THIS is a comfortable room fitted up for the benefit of the public generally, situated on east side of South Main Street. over Rood's Jewelry Store, Clark and Lane's Block, nearly opposite Railroad Depot, South Norwalk, Ct. It is open from 9 a. m., to 9:45 p. m. The room is well lighted, warm and comfortable. It is supplied with four dailies, two weeklies, and several monthly papers and journais, beside a number of instructive and interesting books. HOUSATONIC RAILROAD Shortest, Quickest,

and Cheapest Route SARATOGA Through Cars between Bridge port and Albany. Trains leave Bridgeport at 10:10 a. m. [througl ar] and 5:00 p. m. Leave South Norwalk at 9:2 m., and 4:21 p. m., making close connections ickets sold and Baggage checked direct from

tridgeport.

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H. D. AVERILL, Gen'l Ticket Agent.
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Bridgeport, Conn., June 28th, 1880. NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA NEW LINE BOUND BROOK ROUTE FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA. Ferry Station in New York, foot of Liberty st., n Brooklyn, Jewell's Wharf, foot Fulton Street.

Transfer Co. (Dodd's Express) will elegraph. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agent.

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The subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has secured the Whari in the rear of Mr. Shepherd's Store, Wall St., where he is now prepared to furnish Boats by the hour or day, with or without persons to manage them. For Pleasure sailing he has a fine lot of Round Bottom Row Boats, fitted with awnings, Sail Boats, Skiffs. &c. Parties can be supplied with a STEAM LAUNCH at reasonable prices. Picnics and Parties supplied with Sail Boats at one day's notice. Bait and Fishing Tackle furnished. Every effort made to please. SEEDS. Also Fine Line of Cigars,

Tegal Aotices.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, July 17th, 1889. Estate of GILES SEYMOUR, late of Norwalk, Estate of GILES SEX MOOK, late of Norwals, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, bath liraited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to State of S

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. ProbateCourt Estate of SARAH G. RAYMOND, late of Nor walk, in said district, decensed walk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof to the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make in mediate navment to.

District of Connecticut:— n the matter of James L. Harlem, Bankrupt, in

8 27,1036,(Exp.) & 1125,(Exp.) P. M. For Spring-field, 6 22,928,(Exp.) A. M., 12 11,(Exp.) 1 45,6 50, 10 36, (Exp.) P. M. Express for Boston, via. Springfield, 9 25,A. M., 12 11, and 10 36, P. M.; Via. New London 2 12 and 11 25, P. M. *ConnectatNew Rochelle with Harlem River Branch. order issued by Hon. D. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptcy, a third General Meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at Bridgeport, in Fairfield County, in said District, on the 18th day of August, 1880 at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the Office of and before said Register, for the pur-Office of and before said Register, for the put poses named in the 27th and 28th Sections of th Bankrupt act, approved March 2nd, 1867, and th amendments thereto, and to decide what dividend shall be declared, and for proving claims And you are also hereby notified that I have flie Running Time Reduced d discharge to be had.

SAMUEL E. OLMSTEAD, Assignee.
ted at Norwalk Ot., this 21st, day of July, 1880

More Time Allowed in New York. To Keepers of Dogs. HE attention of owners or keepers of dogs specially called to the following State law House Bill No. 157.
CHAPTER XOLV. Excursion Tickets to N.Y. & return

AnAct amending an Act relating to Dogs.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Kepresentotives in General Assembly convened:
That section eight of chapter ninety-nine of the public acts of 1878 be amended so that the section will read as follows, viz.: "Every person the owner, keeper, or harborer of any dog or dogs, shall either kill said dog or dogs, or muzzle the town wherein said dog or dogs are owned or kept, from the first day of May in each year, until such time as said selectmen shall order said muzzle removed from said dog or dogs. Any person who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the conditions of this act shall be subject to the fines and penalties contained in section six of this act."

Approved March 25, 1879.

ANDREW SELLECK,
WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,
NELSON J. CRAW,
NORWAIL, June 28th, 1880.

5126

TO THE PROBATE COURT, for the District of

Norwalk.

The application of Sophia A. Weed, of Norwalk, in said District, respectfully showeth: —That she is parent, also and lawful guardian to SAMUEL LYNES WEED and EDWARD CHICHESTER WEED, minors belonging to said District, and that said Minors are the owners of m. undivided interest in the following Real Estate, viz:—Two certain tracts or parcels of land situated in said Norwalk, on Rhoton H(II, so called, and described as follows, viz:—One tract, in quantity forty acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon stending, and bounded northerly by land formerly owned by Nathan Knapp, deceased, easterly and sontherly by highway, and westerly by land of heirs of Sally Ann Keeler, deceased. One other tract in quantity eight acres, more or less, WHITE'S PROPELLERS

Will continue to make regular trips between Norwalk Bridge and New York. Freight received from and delivered at the freight depot of the Danbury & Norwalk Hailroad. Produce sold as heretofore. Freight at usual rates.

Boat leaves New York every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Special arrangements for freight to and from New York can be made with this line 10 per centless than by the railroad.

All persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of the boats of this line on account of the owners thereof. Sally Ann Keeler, deceased.
a quantity eight acres, more or less
al northerly by highway, casterly by
s or devisees of Alexander Lauder
d land now or lately of Edwin F.Guy

> District of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss. July 1st, A. D. 1880.
>
> ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 28th day of July, 1880, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where such real estatelies, three weeks successively beautiful assignment. ore sald time assigned.
> ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

I.A. MEEKER & Co.,

20 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.,

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. Fine Toilet Soap, Perfumery, and Toilet Articles, Letter Paper, &c.

hysicians' Prescriptions accurately compound-d, and orders answered with care and dispatch-the public will find our stock of Medicines com-lete, warranted genuine and of the best quality. armers and Physicians from the country are cordially invited to visit us. (Successor to Chas. S. Prowitt,) DRUGGIST

Corner Main and Wall Sts. Norwalk, Conn



Tone up the system and restore health to those suffering from general debility and nervousness. Sold by all Druggists,

28 Cents per Box. Carriage Painting

Paint Coaches, Carriages or Wagons at short notice, in the best manner, and at Rea-onable Prices. English or Valentine's Varnish used, according to desire of parties having work done. Special attention paid to Re-Painting Children's Carriages, and to Plain and Fancy Lettering. A share o

R. E. WHITCOMB. Now for Your Orders! H AVING sold out all of my old stock and re-plenished with new 1 am now prepared to serve the public with the BEST OF EVERYTHING

LIVERY LINE. JOHN H. SMITH,

FLORIST, EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH OF RAILROAD,

City of South Norwalk, Conn. lants and Flowers at all seasons.

If ever forsaking, list to the careless and hurry them

"Joe's" Dash at Poker. [Albany Times.]

There is a kitchen school in Boston at

which the children are taught to sing as they

work. Here is the bed-making song :

When you wake up in the morning,

At the day dawning.

A fret and a hurry.

But left for an airing,

Painstaking and caring,

for beds made in a hurry.

The rules for bed making,

Throw off the bedding and let it all air

Then shake up the pillows,

And leave them near windows, if the day is

Are always unhealthy and musty, 'tis sure;

And one must sleep sweetly, to know it is

In waves and in billows.

Recently a good chance was given "Joe" o show his skill. Senator Weedin was playing a simple game against Senator McCarty. and both of them are acknowledged experts in the game, when "Joe" happened in the room. Senator McCarty at cace said "Here's my man! Joe, will you take my hand for a few moments? There are several men down stairs who want to see me," "Joe" jumped at the chance. "Why of course, sah," he said, "if Mr. Woodin is

agreeable Mr. Woodin was agreeable, and Mr. Mc-Carthy left, first, giving instructions to "Joe" to play his best and bet up to any amount. Depositing \$10,000 in scrip notes on the table in front of him. "Now said he. "I am responsible for anything you may do. Bet according to your own views and I'll back you.' With that he went out. "Joe" dealt and received a couple of queens. Mr. Woodin immediately bet \$1,000. "Joe's short hair stood on ends. He thought that was a pretty savage sort of beginning. He'd like to wait till Mr. McCarty would come back. Mr. Woodin said he could not sit two or three hours over a small bet like that, and "Joe" nust either see him or pass. "Joe" lost two queens. Mr. Woodin inadvertently laid down his hand, as he pulled in the wager and showed a lonesome pair of deuces "For the land's sake! Mr. Woodin" said "Joe" in terror. "You didn't never bet al

thing else in it, maybe I didn't." "Joe" sighed. "Well," said he, "if you do that often with me, you'll be a poor man fore Mr. McCarty gets back." Mr. Woodin dealt and "Joe" received a pair of aces. He bet \$2.50. Mr. Woodin promptly raised him \$1,000. "Joe" heaved a

"There's the hand. If you can find any-

"Aint there no limit to this game?" asked helplessly. "No, we never play with a limit," remark-

ou, and I want three cards." He put up his money and drew his cards. Mr. Woodin saw his countenance fail. Mr.

corrugated brow. "Land's alive!" he mutcalmly. Joe had only his two aces. "I reckon I'll pass" he said "Well, what sort

ance as this?" said Mr. Woodin, impatiently, "I bet \$3,000 more." Joe glared like a fallen angel and his hands trembled until the cards rattled. "Mr. Woodin." he said, piteously, "jest do me a favor. I don't want to play no other man's money, and I'll never doit again. Jest drew all dese bets and let me quit. Mr. McCarthy can do his own betting. I won't at dem figures." Mr. Woodin said "certainly;" divided

Food For She Bears. The other day a lady, accompanied by her

ain't he?" pointing to a bald-headed mar sitting just in front of them. "Hush." "Why must I hush?"

"What's bald ?" "His head hasn't got any hair on it." "I guess so." "Will mine come off?" "Sometime, may be." "Yes."

After another silence, the boy exclaimed 'Ma. look at that fly on that man's head." . If "you don't hush, I'll whip you when we "Look! there's another fly. Look at 'em ight . look at 'em !"

hing, and attempted to smooth back the "One fly, two fly, three flies," said the boy nnocently, following with his eyes a basket of oranges carried by the news iboy. "Here, you young hedgehog," said the bald-headed man, "if you don't hush, I'll ave the conductor put, you off the train."

The poor woman, not knowing what else o do, boxed the boy's ears, and then gave him an orange to keep him from crying. "Ma, have I got red marks on my head?" "I'll slap you again, if you don't hush." "Mister," said the bcy,after a short silence

The man took up his paper, and resumed

arose, and exclaimed: "Madam, hereafter, when you travel, leave that young gorilla at home. Hitherto, I always thought that the old prophet was very cruel for calling the she bears to kill children for making sport of his head, but now I am forced to believe that he did a Christian act. If your boy had been in

the crowd, he would have died first. If I can't find another seat on this train, I'll ride on the cow-catcher rather than remain here." boy; and the woman leaned back, and blew a tired sigh from her lips.-Little Rock

They'll soon grow so matted. So harsh and so flatted. You'll wish you had listened, and kept them quite new.

The most accomplishing-looking colored gentleman in the hotel porter line in this state is "Joe," who officiates in that capacity in the Delavan house. . Unfortunately, "Joe" has an idea that he is an expert at poker. He is very often anxious that some of the dsitinguished poker experts who stop at the Delavan should try him on those points, but though "Joe" makes about \$100 a week. at the Delavan, he doesn't usually have money to engage in any of the games of these experts, because he "bucks" the fare bank to often.

that money on them two little ones?"

ed Mr. Woodin sharply. "Joe" looked at him a long time. "You tried that on me a litsle while ago," said he, "and I believe you're bluffing. I see

Woodin drew one card. "Joe's anguish showed itself in the heavy heaps on his "Well, it's your bet," said Mr. Woodin,

of business do you call such a slow perform-

up the pot again, and then laid down his hand. He had just exactly that same pair of deuces! Joe rushed from the room.

son, a very small boy, boarded a train at Little Rock. The woman had a care-worn expression hanging over her face like a tattered veil, and many of the rapid questions asked by the boy were answered by uncon scious sighs. "Ma" said the boy, "that man's like a baby

After a few moments silence : "Ms. what's the matter with that man's head?" "Hush, I tell you. He's bald."

"Then I'll be bald, won't 1?" "Will you care?" "Don't ask so many questions."

"Madam!" said the man, putting aside the newspaper and looking around, "what's the natier with that young hyena?" The woman blushed, stammered out some

does it hurt to be bald-headed?"

eaded men got money?"

"The bald-headed man is gone," said the

Plowersfor Funerals furnished and astefully arranged to order at short

"Youngster," said the man, "if you'll keep quiet, Ill give you a quarter." The boy promised, and the money was paid

"I want my bald-headed money," said the oy. When I get bald-headed, I'm going to The annoyed man threw down his paper,

MACHINISTS can obtain TYPE a tired GAZETTE OFFICE.