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NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1880.

Called and Chosen and Faithful. "Called"-to the work of living A manly and noble life.

Summoned to bear your part in A bitter though bloodless strife; Where the foes are thoughts and feelings That must not have their way, And the conflict, lonely and doubtful, Goes on by night and day.

"Chosen"-to bear without flinching Hard and enduring pain, . To hope for an unsought sympathy And to hope for it in vain. To wait in a forced inaction

While another bears off the prize, And to live misunderstood and misjudged By the kindliest human eyes, "Faithful"-through all and in spite of all

To God and your own brave heart, Fighting the battle without complaint. Silently bearing the smart. Keeping, through disappointment and doubt Your own life pure and true. Do you say the old heroes are dead, my friend?

They live on, in men like you! Can Women Drive?

AN OLD LIVERYMAN'S EXPERIENCE OF THE learn how to drive a horse properly?" re-

animal, and finds the bridle over its cars, and the bits half way down its throat. "But women can drive," cries a champion of the sex. "Dont they drive seven or eight leader of the Republican party in the House. hay? Don't they take their babies out to ride whenever they can get hold of a horse? Why there never was a woman who couldn't drive, and some of them can handle a horse

much better than their husband can? "Can women drive! and do you let them handle your best horses?" were the questions put to a good-natured livery-keeper by

an interested party. "Drive." answered the letter-out o equines, "I should think they could, but as other matter. We have horses in our stables few men can drive. We keep what we call safe horses for ladies' use-the kind that will go anywhere if you just guide them, old family nags, sensible enough to trot along and mind their own business and not fret if they are pulled two ways at once." "Do you object to letting horses out for

women to drive?" and we give them good ones, too, they drive them so we don't care to give them highspirited animals. Now look at that sorrel," pointing to one from whom the harness had just been removed. "I let that horse this morning to a bit of a woman with wrists no that was visiting her out to see the town, and she drove off quietly enough. But half an hour after I saw her coming down Woodward avenue like a streak of lightning, everybody running to get out of the way, and the old aunt hanging on for dear life. little wrists, and braced her feet on the dash board, and when she came to a corner whisked round it on one wheel. The rig came in all right, but that horse won't get its breath "Do they often meet with accidents and

"No. It is curious, but a woman will take a team through a dozen hairbreadth escapes and bring it back all right. We have any amount of trouble with men, who take our best rigs, get on a spree, and break things all to pieces. A woman is either more cautious, or she will call upon every They are more apt to lose their heads in a crowd or collision, but there is most always some special providence at hand to help them. If you notice, the most disastrous runaways happen when some man has

Further talk developed the fact that women were not considerate in their management of horses. They forgot to blanket them in winter and to tie them in the shade in the summer. They sometimes use the reins as hitching straps, and have a settled dislike to learning proper names for harness. Not one in a hundred could tell the difference between the surcingle and the martingale, or had the least idea to which end of the animal the crupper belonged, and if compelled to divest a horse of its trappings would undo every buckle in the service, and take the collar off over the animal's head, to all of which the intelligent beast would submit, as if charmed, by being steadily talked to during the process in the witching tones of a

All of this may be a libel on the sex, but it is certainly true that when an old family horse, with a ten-minute grit, comes seesawing down the the street with a comically reckless air of running away, a woman's head looks out from under the buggy top, a woman's hand guides the steed in its eccentric orbit, and a woman's voice shouts, in distinct tones, "W-h-o-o-r-a," at the same moment that the reins are jerked and the whip applied, while pedestrians scuh to the is to run over a cow or a street car, she will always stop or turn out for a baby. This is one of the instincts of her maternal heart to which even "get up! g-la-n-g" is sacrificed. Albany Journal ..

Of Judge Bradley it is related that he was the eldest of eleven children brought up on a scanty farm in the interior of New York. He inherited an affection for mathematics, and conquered algebra at home without a teacher, in the intervals of charcoal burning, When sixteen years old, the Troy Times says, he met in Albany a good-natured man who manifested an interest in the brightfaced, plainly clad boy. He asked him, as men will, what he intended to make of himself in life. The boy answered with grave simplicity that he hadn't made up his mind yet whether he would be President of the United States or a judge of the supreme court! The gentleman, not able wholly to conceal his amused surprise at such towering ambition lurking under such a homely jacket, drew him out still further, and got him to

wounded in the heel." 'Oh, yes," said the boy, sententiously, and gazing at the picture with new interest, "stone bruises." 'lecole, let him inhale ammonia for a few seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in two tablespoonfuls of water with a little sugar.—Ohristian at Work.

James A. Garfield. [From the Christian Union.]

The nomination of General Garfield was nade by the men who did not attend the convention which apparently nominated him. He was nominated by the people, and not by the politicians. His nomination was a new attestation of the political value of moral qualities. The Republican party has passed by the eminent soldier, the eminent financier and the eminent party politician to take up a man who is chiefly eminent for the christian purity and integrity of his life and character. They are without reproach and above suspicion, though, of course, not above slander; for the morning after the nomination the opposition began its campaign of calumny. If Moses were nom. nated for the Presidency there are papers which would bring up the charge that he murdered an Egyptian and ran off with the Egyptian women's jewelry.

arouse remains to be seen, but it will at least excite no opposition within the Republican party, and will give memorable satisfaction to all its sections. The believers in a con- an occasion, in sight of such a monument. tinuous tenure of office will see in Gen. Garfield a representative of their cure for the strife of factions. For Gen. Garfield not ing through his mind. What did the monuonly comes from a district that believes in third and fourth terms, but his eminence in American politics is due to that fact. The world of deeds, a world of tears and a world Western reserve has in a period of half a century been represented by but four men; offer up their lives to the country and it was

Gen. Garfield has been their representative the present time. For the last two sessions of House of Representatives he has been the To call such a man dark horse is absurd The leader of the House is the natural leader of his party when it comes into power, and in England is almost always made Prime Minister as a matter of course. The advocates of Civil Service Reform must be hard to suit if they are not pleased with the nomination, a man who has never sought office. When first elected to the not dead, but half alive, through a miserable House of Representatives he was with the troops in the field and did not know that a die in your crippled and helpless condition. nomination was contemplated until he was I ask you to volunteer to do that, and it calls informed that it was given. When last fall | for a higher reach of patriotism and self sac-

his name was before the Ohio Legislature as rifice; but hundreds of thousands of your a candidate for the United States Senate, in soldiers did that, and your monument means eminence in national politics, his friends were urgent that he should go to Columbus and take rooms there to be near the Legislature at the critical moment. He refused; he never had sought an office and would not | venge or wrath but the grand, sweet, broad begin then; he remained at his farm; and party. At the convention which has just people shall sleep in peace and rise in liberty, nominated him he steadfastly declined to be a candidate, and was finally declared the flags of Stars and Stripes." choice of the convention against his protests and because of his hearty devotion to his bigger than my two fingers. I didn't want party and the promotion of its principles. to let it go, because it's such an ugly puller. At the same time he is a practical politician; I told her it had a mouth like iron, but he does not belong to the "scratchers"; he ticipating the nomination of Tilden, adopted always been simply a Republican-not an ing part in it, and calling upon the faithful Independent Republican, nor a Young Re- to vote against Garfield because he took part publican, nor a Stalwart Republican, nor a in putting down the rebellion. The news of Bloody Shirt Republican. He possesses the Hancock's nomination came while the meetpolitical purity and integrity which President Hayes possesses, and a skill in managing men which President Hayes lacks. Both qualities were strikingly manifested in the

> ize and which finally nominated him. The believers in paper money, if there are any such left in the Republican party, are the only ones likely to be dissatisfied. Gen. Garfield has been always and consistently a hard money man. In the time when Ohio was most doubtful on this point he never wavered. His record is in this respect like

convention which he did so much to harmon-

that of President Haves. General Garfield is an earnest Christian man.of a denomination very numerous in the West and Southwest; has never been ashamed of his faith: has often preached though ples into his political life. He has the re- will pass a set wich will reaffirm wat they self completely and to create self are as widely spect of those who differ most widely from meeting held in the House of Representatives by its members to send him their con gratulations on his nomination was equally credible to him and to the moral sense of the

The nomination of such a man is a rebuke to the croakers, and a testimony to the politcan community. For twelve years the dominant political party has taken up and presented for the suffrages of the American' lay in their acknowledged moral worth. Abraham Lincoln. U. S. Grant. Rutherford B. Hayes and James A. Garfield, whatever may be thought of their political principles and their political abilities, represent the highest moral elements and convictions of the community as applied to public questions. In character they compare favorably with the foremost statesmen of foreign countries and with the foremost statesmen of our own earlier National life.

Sunstroke.

As the heated term approaches, the rules this subject in the form of a circular. Copies have been printed in English and in German, and are to be circulated through the city very soon, especially among the laboring classes. The following is the principal part

especially if the weather is "muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second, third, or first. Loss of sleep, worry, excitement, to hev put up a brigadeer in gray to hev close sleeping rooms, debility, abuse of stimulants, predispose to it. It is more apt to icks are still week? We kin forgive a federal attack those working in the sun, and espec- gineral wich, for the sake uv bein president, ially between the hours of 11 o'clock in the is willing to undo as a president all that he forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On did as a soljer. Wat he did ez a sojer is sleeping rooms as possible. A void loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. If work ing in doors, and where there is artificial heat-laundries, etc.-see that the room is

If working in the sun, wear a light hat (not black, as it absorbs the heat), straw, etc., and put inside of it on the head a wet cloth o ar large green leaf; frequently lift drink what water you need to keep it up. vellous appreciation and judgment that his unknown friend told him to go on to New York to hunt employment but to hand all. York to hunt employment, but to bend all his energies to getting a thorough education. The young man listened to his advice, and The young man listened to his advice, and the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the sun. If a feeling of the work is in the work i

Rev. Dr. Beard's Address.

Garfield on War. [By Telegraph to N. Y. Herald.] CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 3, 1880. General Garfield this afternoon drove from his home in Mentor to Painesville, to participate in the independence celebration, in response to a very urgent invitation from citizens of that place, many of whom are his warm personal friends. He was accompanied by his wife, mother, Capt. C. E. Henry, of the United States mail service; Major Bundy, of New York, and Mr. A. G. Riddle. On arrival at Painesville the ladies were entertained by Mr. G. W. Steele, while General Garfield took dinner with 800 soldiers who had assembled to participate in the dedication of a fine monument to the soldiers of Lake County. In the afternoon addresses were made by a number of prominent men of this State, among them ex Governor J. D. Cox. LESSONS FROM THE MONUMENT. General Garfield made the closing speech

which was listened to with close attention by as many of the 20,000 people assembled as could get near enough to hear. General Garfield said he could not fail to respond on such to such a cause, sustained by such men. (Applause). Two questions had been sweepment mean? and what did it teach? The monument meant a world of memories and a of glories. Thousands knew what it was to no small thing. Suppose the country should form and offer it," how many would walk up? And yet 2,000,000 men answered yes, and a their answer. That is one of the meanings. 'But, my friends," continued Garfield, "let me try you a little further. To give up life is nuch, for it is to give up wife and home, child, ambition, and all-almost all. But let me test you further. Suppose that awfully majestic arm should call out and say :-"I ask you to give up health and drag yourself, existence for long years, until you perish and competition with several men of no little | that also." The General spoke further on the subject of the horrors of war, the prison houses of the South, &c., eliciting expressions of sympathy and applause. He then referlesson of the immortality of the truth. In conclusion he said :- "I trust the time is not than he would have won by wire pulling, for far distant when under swords and the locked he was elected without opposition within his | shields of Americans, North and South, our love and harmony under the union of our

Hancock at the Corners While the Cincinnati convention was in ing was in session, and for a moment there was consternation. Nasby reports in his own way what followed:

"Hancock," growled Issaker Gavitt, "Why Hancock wuz a sojer which was at Gettysburg, and agin us."

"Hancock be d-d," sed Dekin Pogram "he fit agin us from first to last." It took me several minits to collect myself. wich I did while I wuz burning the resoloosens which we hed past. But I finally got my thots together.

"My friends," sed I, "don't be too fast. passin resolooshens till we knowed fur sertia wat we wuz a resolootin about. We hev committed them resolooshens to the flames. uv the president and sekretary. Then we hev dun with grate cheerfulniss and alakrity. A dimekrat's furst dooty iz to obey hiz convenshun, and to do wat his convenshun direx somewat tried by the nominashen uv a fedrel soljer wich bore arms agin us. But why shood we repine? Why so shood we question the wizdum uv the choice? Wich seckshun controled that convenshen? Paws and reflek. Wuz it the north or the south? Ef the north, wat difference is ther betwixt an northern dimekrat and a southern one, anyhow? But the northern dimekrats didn't hev nothing to do with it. The convenshun was controled entirely by south. The brigadeers wuz wuz prasent every long haired man wich hed been prominent in the defense uv the south, tator. Bare this in mind, "ther wuzn't a nigger delegait in the entire convenshun; not

one." It wuz a convenshun of white men, actin for white men, and in the interest of the white men's party. Does it make any difference to the corners who the figger hed is that is put up? Not at all. Ef Hancock is the way, walk ye in it. Does any one suppose that Hancock, wich is to be elected, ef he is elected at all, by the solid south, is a goin back onto the solid south after his eleckshun? Does the ass know his master's crib? Is he a goin to turn and rend the hand which feeds him? Are we so stoopid ez to suppose that the southern brigadeers who run the Cinsinnati convenshun didn't know wat they wuz about? Hevin but one and do it? To win we hev got to kerry some northern states, and would it hev bin polisy skeered the northern dimocrisy whose stumpast-wat he will do es a president is yet to come. We hev not gone back onto ourselves

in nominatin him; ef he goes back upon hisself that is his own biznis. My friends, it is perfectly safe to take any federal soljer wich is willing to take a nominashun at the hands uv southern brigadeers, voo bet ver life."

This is going to be a campaign of reason and not of slander, and the sooner the Democrats make up their minds to it the better There is an evident willingness on the part of the Republicans to concede to the Demo-cratic ticket the full measure of credit it deserves. The mistake of underating the strength of the enemy will not be commit-

oclock in the morning on very hot days if the work is in the sun. If a feeling of failyeso, click is in the sun. If a feeling of failyeso, or being advised to pat list on her doors to keep the cold out, declined, because she had read that the "wind bloweth where it listeth."

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A youngster joyfully assured his mother the other day, that he had found out where the other day, that he had found out where the other day, that he had found out where the other day, that he had found out where occidence with the work is in the sun. If a feeling of failyee, dizziness, headache, or exhaustin occurs, cease work immediately, lie down in a shady and cool place; apply cold cloths to and house. The owner had a senial gentleman. We are knocked at the door of a house. The owner house, life the cold out, declined, because she had read that the "wind bloweth where it listeth."

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[From the Syracuse Morning Standard.] We venture to assert that few of our col lege commencements this year will present to the public a more timely and able production than the address of the Rev. Dr. Beard, at Wieting Opera House, on Thursday. His subject, "The Constructiveness of Thought," admirably suggested the germinal idea of the discourse, and we may also say the discourse very lucidly developed the germ. Thought not only tends to project itself into form, but by constitutional necessity incarnates itself. God is by nature a creator, and the universe is in no proper philosophical sense a result of his arbitrary decrees, but rather "the natural expression of omnipotent thought." As the eminent French philosopher, Cousin, has put it, "God world could be without God." As the Infinite Thinker he must consistently express his hought and things, so called, the organic and naterial moulds with which thought clothes

and enshrines itself, these are measured in their value and permanence by the thought they incorporate. So the truth of the Almighty is complete only in its complementary embodiment between which and itself there is an eternal fitness. So the Deity did not. in the empty moments of his solitary eternity, construct the universe as' a temporary fancy, or effort, just as an idle boy with his jack-knife on a summer day would whittle to see what he could make; but as the boy's though his breath is neither his life nor him self, so creation is the natural mode of existence of the divine thought; and what is true of the divine is equally true of the human This intimate relation between thought and its embodiment led the philo sophic Greeks to use the same word, "logos," to denote the abstract reason and its externa mould, the word. Man's entire history is no more nor less than his embodied thought The religious principle in man, above all others, has conditioned and shaped his outward history. It has been forever incarnating itself. True, it has led men to worship stocks and stones, serpents and insects, and apes, yet even the superstitious ignorance which has suspected a God behind and with in every phenomenon, is nearer to the fina truth of psychology, than that cultured (? atheism "which accounts all as the chance product of divine force" without a Supreme Thinker. Man is invested with an intuition of God. This must incarnate itself. All human conceptions of Deity are incomplete many viciously false. But as the concept, so will be the incarnation. The Christian be-

liever assumes that Christ is the expres image of the Father's glory, the incarnation of the highest conception of God possible to man. The last man will be still approximating the thought of God embodied in Jesus Christ. So from Adam in Paradise to the witness of the final conflagration we are all partialists in religion; each age, race, individual, by a necessary law, casting its religious session the democracy of The Corners, an- thought into varying external moulds. The me principle holds good in the world's vast constructions of law, philosophy, science, literature and social and civil politics and insti-

If then we would arrive at a correct interpretation of life, we need to settle clearly the relation of thoughts and things. Cousin was wont to say to his disciples that the whole problem of modern philosophy was one of method. The germ or error in Herbert Spencer and all modern materialism is found just here. This school would teach us that things are first and thoughts come after; that things produce or project thoughts as shadows of themselves. Here it comes into inevitable conflict with man's highest verifying faculty, the consciousness. "Nothing, as it seems t us, short of an over whelming bias in favor of a preconceived theory, can explain the ac-Come to think uv it we wuz too fast to go to ceptance of such a doctrine," The world's common sense rejects it. Thoughts antecede and necessitate their bodily counterparts, comes to the complete consciousness of itself the convenshen actooaly did, under the name in its bodily encasements, that the thought is only perfect in its corporation, yet to know

different as the finite and the infinite. How, then, is a correct philosophy here to bear practically upon education. Clearly in him to do. I don't deny but wat my hart is this way: If we would have things we must have thoughts first to originate them. Life's utilities and beauties must spring from this source alone. When colleges give to the world thinkers, then its living thought must and will clothe itself in loftier forms and organizations, and it is industrial arts and inthousand times its present dimensions. So that if we may not inhabit ten thousand worlds we may yet live in this rendered ten ante-diluvians walked upon it. One thought all ther. Ther wuz Wade Hampton, uv in the mind of James Watt has increased the blessed memory. Ther wuz all uv em. Ther aggregate steam power of Great Britain alone to the manual capability of more than four hundred million men: that is more than twice globe; while by the same thought the aggre gate steam power throughout the world equals the male capacity for manual work of about seven worlds like ours. This is the thought on steam. The formidable arithmetic of the thought of one day on electricity it would be folly for us to attempt to forecast. Let not the colleges, therefore, and the people that build the colleges, be afraid of ab-We are warned not to be carried away by the loud thought of shallow philosophy which would turn thought adrift, and convert our colleges into mere cyclopedias of forms and facts. As the learned doctor well remarked, "in doing this our colleges would be running a very unequal race with the daily news-

Mr. Leckey, the historian of European morals, makes bold to say that "the American nventor of the first anæsthetic has done more for the real happiness of mankind, than all the moral philosophers from Socrates to J. S. Mill." This is a very specious statement of a falsehood. We find for ourselves a very clear words of Dr. Beard: "If the use of living consists in exaltation and noble enjoyment, the things which strike these ends most directly and those which contribute to the higher ranges of life, have in themselves

the higher values and are the most practical." says the Hartford Courant, if another political campaign is conducted in the iniquitous manner of that of 1876, northern sentiment will furnish southern negroes all the tran-portation and protection they need, and will provide some way to settle them in free states, and maintain them until they are self-

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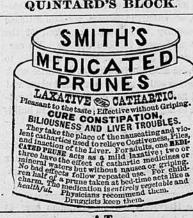
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Sower, what rare seeds do you sow, As over the carth you come and go? "They are the seeds

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UITABLE for one or two families; rooms very nice and convenient, with Borough water in-ide and a never failing well of excellent soft wa-To men hath given ; ter 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. They will make of the heart, a garden fair. With flowers growing sweet and rare.'

'This shining seed in shape like a dove, Is the germ of that wondrous tree called Love. A Paradise,

TO RENT.—Residence No. 7 West Avenue from June 1st, terms reasonable. Enquire of JAMES or F. W. MITCHELL, or on premises. Unmarred by strife, It will make of life; SEVERAL very desirable Building Sites for Business purposes, situated on Water Street. Enquire of F. W. MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent In all those upper realms of bliss, There is found no fairer tree than this. HEAP RENT-A house near Broad Rive

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And in its flowers of starry gold,

This seed of Faith is hard to sow, It grows, where only Love will grow, Its buds of blue, In sweetness strew,

WILL sell House and Lot. Price \$1,200; \$100 down, balance in small monthly payments. House new, contains six rooms.

Enquire at Store of TOLIN CONTENTION. The fairest flowers of all we see, Are the snow-white flowers of Purity, All maidens fair.

These blossoms wear: And in their hearts, like stainless snow. Or stars of silver, they climb and grow.'

Humility, Virtue, Patience strong, am sowing here, and there, All do not grow; And some grow slow

Sower, have you not some rare seeds. Holding all germs of holy deeds? "There is a vine, Of growth divine. Which I plant with care, if plant I can,

From this sacred Vine, That treasure shall find, of worth, unpriced The Pardon and Love of Holy Christ.'

Opening their Eyes. For Sale or Exchange. The democrats at Washington, where Gen. ral Garfield is best known, are beginning OR property in Norwalk or vicinity, 2 houses in Brooklyn, E. D., within 5 minutes walk of ferries. Good location. For particulars apply of J.S. RANDALL,

45 Box 63, Norwalk, to find that the campaign of scandal which has been begun against the republican presidential candidate will not pay, and that they will have to take very much broader A BOUT 12 to 13 acres within 1½ miles of center of Norwalk. Good situation, good house, unit of best material and by days work. About 00 choice Apple trees with other fruit, good garlen, good well of water, and fine shade trees. Just he place for a man wishing to raise Strawberries, etc. Price \$7,000. Enquire at this Office. ground if they intend to make a serious effort to carry the election. This is the position of the democratic press of the city. The Sunday Gazette, for instance, the most adical of bourbon organs, in speaking of the policy of the campaign so far, says that

the democrats will have to resort to other means to secure the election of their candidate. The Sunday Capital, Donn Piatt editor, whose hand is very apt to be against very man, in speaking of this subject and referring to the democratic attempt to slan-

A House and Lot, in a healthylocation on FairStreet, above Catharine. The Heuseis nearly new, wellbuilt, 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 wellof 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 GAZETTE OFFICE. monest financial process that he did not hand. He has not only lived in the open air but has occupied positions where, like other leaders, he could have winked himself into millions. He holds to day the honored position of being the only poor man among political leaders."

> A pastor of Austin, Texas, preached on "A Two Buffalo papers agree that the Nar-ragansett was struck three feet aft of her stern.

THE Spring & Summer Term will commence April 5th. 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.

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Dr. J. C. FITCH, Principal,

3m30 Norwalk, Conn. Charles Reade made \$45,000 out of Dincinnati convention began to assemble. "Can tough fowl be made tender?" asks a nouse wife. Certainly; in many boarding

NORWALK LATIN SCHOOL Some of the financial articles state that money is a drug once more." It makes a mighty pleasant pill, whether made up in arge or small quantities. A negro teamster in Nashville declares that he must either give up driving mules or withdraw from the church, the two positions

Two little Illinois girls raised chickens and sold eggs; and after making a considerable sum of money they purchased a monument for their grand mother's grave.

Exeunt omnes. New York pays more for tobacco than for oread. Dealers say that there are smokers in hat city who average 100 cigars a week and nen whose cigar bills run up to thousands o

An asylum for aged domestic animals has just been opened at Gonesse, France. There are already a cow 36 years of age, a hog aged 25, and 18 year old goat. The senior member of the bappy family, however, is a mule

40 years of age.

The friends of a murdered man in Texas layed a very sharp ruse to revenge hisdeath i few days ago. They simply gave out that the murderer was a horse thief, whereupon a rowd collected and hanged him upon th

Garfield is a self-made man: Hancock wa made by the government. Garfield educated himself in the arts of peace; the public edu-cated Hancock in the art of war. The one is a mere fighter; the other is a fighter when here is a war, but is a civilian when there is

no bridegroom. "I'll wait for him just ten minutes," said the girl, "and then I'm open to proposals." I'm minutes flow like the sind, and a little red-harred fellow with a paper collar and his trousers all fril ed at the bottom, stepped up, proposed, was accepted, married and scooped in the banquet.—Albany

istactory acttlements.

Of holy deeds. Which God in Heaven,

With sapphire skies,

'I believe Love's sweet and rosy flowers. Were the first to bloom in Eden-bowers, It grows so tall. That great, and small, Can climb on its branches, strong and broad.

To the loving merciful heart of God." Whose tendrils, the gates of Heaven twine, Its branches bear.

The young, bright visions of life behold.'

and surrounding country, and in every respect, is one of the most desirable places in Norwalk Apply to or address J. L. HARLEM. Or F. W. MITCHELL, Norwalk, The way the dear Lord Saviour trod. And if followed, will lead one straight to God."

JOHN GREENWOOD, Belden Ave, FOR SALE—The very desirable residence on Lewis St., now occupied by Rev. Mr. Bent-ley. Apply on the premises, or to JOHN PARET. 374 Broadway, New York.

NO RENT.—A Barn on West Avenue. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 12 Some hearts are nothing but rocks and stone.

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, Frut, &c. Situated on Franklin Avenue, within three minutes' walk of Post Office, Depot. &c, Will be sold on accommodating terms. For further particulars enough to and some with briars are overgrown." for further particulars enquire of JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estaté Agent.

In the heart of woman, child and man.' WOverydesirable Building Lotson West Mair Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. Under its boughs, the weak find rest. In its leaves, the sick are healed and blest; Who drink of the wine,

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. A cosy comfortable Cottage on one of the pleas.
A antest streets in town, within five minutes walk of the Bridge or Churches. will be sold at cost price. A portion of the purchase money can emain on bond and mortgage. Price \$7.000. Enuited this Office. Desirable Property for sale.

s singularly pure and upright. He is one of the few men in public life who can look his beautiful little wife and lovely children in the face without shame. We say this advisedly for we have known Garfield intinately all his public life, and we can advise he mud machine, called partisan papers that attempts at blackmailing Garfield's character will be signal failures, and will be met by protests from such eminent democrats as the Justice Field, who have aleady put themselves on record in his behalf. Garfield's purity is so thorough that it gives him a him into trouble precisely as a confiding boy gets into scrapes. In that Credit Mobilier affair, for example, we know, and have so testified that at the very time it was claimed that he was scheming to enrich himself through Ame's rascality, he was shinning bout Washington striving to borrow \$300 to pay rent, and he so ignorant of the com-

Last words of Courtney, I came, I sawed,

The man who went on a fool's errand was robably performing one of his own com-

houses the boarders find the landlady ten-

"Who do you love?" said Jones to his weetheart's baby's sister. "I loves oo," was he reply. "And who does Sissy love?"

peace.—Chicago Tribune.

Albany girls stand no fooling. One of them was to have been married a day or two since, and the girl was all ready, the minister on hand, and the feast spread, but still

Argus. we said out offity

National Republican Ticket.

James A. Garfield,

OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Chester A. Arthur

Republican State Convention. The Republicans in the several towns i 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 Hart-

ford, on Wednesday, Angust 11th, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate candidates for state officers, to nominate candidates for presidential cardinals. idential 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 cach town committee must send a copy of the credentials of the delegates from his town to the secretary of delegates from his town to the secretary of the republican state central committee at 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.

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.

By order of the state central committee. CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman.

Republicans, Attention! There will be a meeting at the GAZETTE Office, on Wednesday evening, July 14th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of taking steps towards the organization of a GARFIELD & ARTHUR CLUB. All persons opposed to a reinstatement of the democratic party in

power are invited to be present. Per Order Town Committee. The DeGolyer Contract.

We gave week before last a full outline of the shifty and unreliable basis on which rests the attempt to sully General Garfield's record in the Credit Mobilier case. We proceed now to give what some of our readers perhaps have never seen, the other basis for Democratic mud slinging, the DeGolyer charges, which have basis at all.

The charges are (1) that Garfield was chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations; (2) that the firm of DeGolyer and McClellan had an application pending before that committee; (3) that, for the purpose of obtaining Garfield's influence, they retained him as their counsel; and (4) that for this nominal service as counsel they paid him \$5,000, in reality as a bribe. Now, of all these circumstantial and direct charges, the first one, in which there is no guilt at all, is the only one which is true, and the whole story is one of those wholesale lies, built upon a retail substructure of truth, which are difficult to hold and handle. "A lie which is all a lie can be met and

a truth is another matter to fight." DeGolyer had no application pending bemerits of his patented pavement, the price, gregational church for sixty-five years. if it was accepted, having been selected away from Washington just as the decision was about being made, and when it was most | work clearing away the charred timber. dangerous to leave the matter unprotected. In casting about for an attorney as lawyers always do under such circumstances, he hit upon Garfield, who accepted the case, finishthe Board. Parsons and Garfield had made time afterward Parsons informed Garfield that he had received a good fee (\$15,000), port that is pulling him down. Southern man language, will be held in Trinity church singers, a pianist, and an elecutionist, all and if \$5,000 would satisfy him for the pine will not stand against Northern live South Norwalk, on next Sunday the 18th colored students at the Seminary. The Rev. the insurance companies and the great merwork he had done, he would send him a oak. check for that amount. Garfield accepted

it and the matter ended. Committee; (2) that Garfield had nothing to do with the firm of DeGolyer and Mc Clellan, his service having been entirely for his friend Parsons; and (3), that his service any other lawyer in Congress who pleads before the courts in matters where their professional knowledge makes them useful. If Roscoe Conkling had been nominated for President the same charges would have been made against him in connection with his frequent arguments in the Supreme Court for clients against the United States, although Mr. Conkling is a Senator of the United for Governor of Illlinois, received, as an-Stanton, although Mr. Trumbull at the time was a United States Senator. It is highly improbable, however, that the Democratic press will attack him for this action, because oars, chafing under the orders to abstain from he happens this time to be running upon the the use of Borough water. If the scarcity

two charges which you bring against the river or brooks. noblest man we could offer you as a candidate, who equals your man in capacities and not hold the dirty water you carry in them. money enough to build him a house through all his long years of public service. Many of the honest gentlemen of your own political organization have felt themselves forced by their own sense of right to declare the if there are any more such let them use their influence, if they have any, to stop stories which are on their face slanders without even a pretense at a foundation. Otherwise every time they repeat the story, behind man who has long served them and the borhood of six pounds.

whole country faithfully and well. We cannot be tempted or forced into any defenssive campaign, and give the above the class of Democrats who would believe and were therefore arrested. George Washington a thief, and Saint Paul a notorious liar, if nominated for office by the Republican party, we care nothing. Let tration of the new Museum and Opera them roll the sweet-scented and classical title of "mule-whacker" under their tongues; in November Garfield will whack all the under the auspices of P. T. Barnum, Esq. produce, and in the mean time let the of the great showman's marvelous life. "mules" bray.

The State Population. from old Connecticut, the State continues to space be forever left open. By their arhold her own, and has even gained consider- rangement the cool breezes from the harbor able in population, The returns are not all would sweep up the street, and the view in, but it is believed the figures will reach from the street down would be wonderfully very close to 600,000 against 537,154 in 1870. | improved.

Settlement of Damages.

An insurance agent was in town several days last week, for the purpose of adjusting the losses occasioned by the late fire. It is understood that he finally awarded to Mr. Spiro the sum of \$800 and his entire stock of damaged goods, which award was acceptwhile the others will undoubtedly secure sat- which he has had knowledge. isfactory settlements.

The rain of Sunday afternoon was delight-

Engineer Rider is engaged on the Thomason water works. Messrs. Wheeler & Gruman announce great pargains in straw hats. The fall term of Dr. Fitch's Hillside School will commence Sept. 6th

Delaware promises an abundant crop peaches. 'Rah for Delaware! The Democratic State Convention is to be neld in New Haven, August 18th.

The annual meeting of the Norwalk Fire nsurance Company is to be held on the 28th

Conductor J. E. Franklin of the Consolidated road has resigned to go west for his Six feet of water was reported in Hoosac Tunnel, Sunday, owing to the overflow of

Mine host D. B. Morehouse has captured Bell's Island, and is now running a summer

Yale has been struck with another bequest. Dr. D. T. Coit, who died at Norwich, recently left the college \$100,000.

Turkey is restless again and now wants to knock spots out of Greece. Possibly there is enough of Greece left to baste the Turkey.

Remember! To vote for the democrany is to put Union men down and put Rebel Brigadiers to the

Col. W. T. Pelton, nephew of S. J. Tilden, notorious for his connection with the cypher telegrams, died in New York, last

The attention of persons having money to invest is directed to the adv. of the Consolidated bonds of the Danbury & Norwalk

Another unknown man, walking on the track, was killed on Wednesday night, between Greenwich and Cos Cob. His body

was cut in three pieces. The Rev. H. M. Pogson, of Bridgeport, reached Queenstown, on the steamer Arizona, last Thursday. Rev. C. R. Palmer sailed for Europe last Thursday.

A. H. Camp has received an appointment as "special assistant," of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and is at work as such in eastern cities.

Dr. Howard Pinkney, of New York city, nephew of J. W. Pinkney, Esq, spent a portion of last week with his brother, John M. Pinkney, Esq., on East Avenue.

Messrs. Hubbard and Bishop, of Bridgeport, claim to have made the trip from that city to Norwalk, last Thursday, on bicycles, in one hour and twenty minutes.

The dust on Sunday morning, blown by a high wind, was very disagreeable,-to put i fought with outright. But a lie which is half mildly. The copious rain during the afternoon abated the nuisance effectually.

fore the Board of Public Works of the Dis- T. Barnum, is ninety five years old. She has the return mail from South Norwalk is re- vexatiously delayed in consequence of the trict of Columbia, and was only to prove the beer a member of the Greenfield Hill Con- ceived here at a quarter past three.

very nearly finished the case, but was called rebuild the Wm. S. Lockwood building, and Fairfield County will be held in this town, at able men and Capt. Perkins has had an has a large force of carpenters already at St. Paul's Church, to-day, Tuesday July 13, interview with President Watrous, who

evening, at the 1st Baptist church, from the

It is announced that Jeff Davis will support Hancock. It is just that kind of sup-

The closing sermon of the series by the It follows from the above statement of Rev. Dr. Childs in the Unitarian church, facts, (1) that DeGolyer and McClellan Hartford, was delivered on Sunday evening

On the morning of the fire E. Merrill removed his stock to Hoyt's building, Main was as professional and innocent as that of street. He will await the action of the Borough meeting before deciding what to do

Junius Dana, of Ohio, brother of Charles A. Dana of the vilifying Sun, is a warm supporter of Garfield, and recently made a provement in more ways then one. strong speech conceding Garfield's integrity in the most unqualified terms.

Our new amateur orchestra is practicing with the view of giving a public concert early next Fall, probably during September. other example, a fee of \$10,000 out of the We learn that a Brooklyn lady, a charming public funds, from the hands of Secretary vocalist, has consented to sing on the occa-

The street sprinkler is still lying on his continues much longer he proposes to go back No, Messrs. Democrats, it will not do! The to the original plan and take water from the

The card of the Ocean House, Nantucket, valor as a soldier and greatly exceeds him as | will be found in another column. This popa statesman, are only sewers which will ular hotel is pleasantly located, and this season is under the management of Mr. Geo. C. You cannot smirch the character of a man Mead, formerly a resident of this place, and who has slowly and laborously accumulated who has had large experience in hotel man-

Mr. Eli K. Street had a very narrow es cape from serious injury and perhaps instant death, at the late fire. He stood on the sidewalk looking into Merrill's building, when falsity of these two barefaced charges; and the chimney tottered and fell into the street. He was warned just in time to save himself

Young Master Stewart Byington, who has an established reputation down in Maine, as their hand, to some brother Democrat, or a true disciple of Izaak Walton, has won the quote it without daring to vouch for its truth | medal for catching the largest black-fish of | was stopped and quited down, when Mrs. | the explanation. The entertainment is to a Republican opponent, they are guilty the season, off Smith's Island. It was a foot Mead drove on. Near the corner of Wall worthy of patronage, and all who attend knowingly of bearing false witness against a and a half in length and weighed in the neigh-

A messenger employed by the firm of Brayton Ives & Co., New York, lost a packstatement, to the truth of which we pledge | age containing over \$87,000 worth of securiour faith, as our last upon the subject. It was subsequently found in the pos-Weak-kneed Republicans and decent Demo- sesion of two young men, respectably concrats will need no further explanation. For | nected, who failed to deliver it to the owners

Harper's Weekly gives a double-page illus Harlem and New Haven depots at 27th Sts., Democratic "mules" which that party can This is the crowning and monster enterprise

In spite of so much emigration to the West | the street could be pulled down and the

In May last an attempt was made upon the life of Anthony Comstock, by means of a mysterious package. As Comstock did not happen to be at home when it was received it was taken in by his stenographer, Arthur Ducret, who was at once taken sick and is now said to be dangerously ill. Physicians say his to make deductions from regular rates. ailment is blood poisoning. Threats against ed. Messrs. Sheehan & Co. will probably Comstock have often been made, and this receive nearly the full amount of their claim, is not the first attempt made upon his life of Canada; she ought to marry a good con-

Census Returns.

NORWALK. The Census enumerators for Norwalk finished their labors on Thursday and Friday last, and, although the result is not as large as some anticipated, is nevertheless a good showing for the town, when all the depressing circumstances of the past 10 years are considered. It is true our increase has not been near as large as for the previous

10 years, but in that respect we find very nany large and flourishing places, and places of note-that have made even less increase than we have. Our total population foots up 13,960 an increase of 1,838 over what it was in 1870, or a trifle over 15 per cent. We show a better percentage of Desert. gain than either Hartford or New Haven, but Waterbury, Meriden, Bridgeport, New Britain, Derby and Danbury exceed us in the gains made. The full returns of the State have not yet been had. The returns of the Norwalk enumerators were as fol-

Dist. 144-Frank Buttery, enumerator, 1,411 145--Wm. E. Buxton, 2 602 2,707 146-J. B. Ells, 147-Geo. T. Merrill, 2,543 148-Wm. H. Wilcox, 149-John W. Dake, 2,217

Of which the population of the Borough of Norwalk is City of South Norwalk Outside of Boro', and City lines

Other places reported in the County are as follows: Wilton, 1,864, a loss of 80. Stratford, 4,200, a gain of 1,000. Greenwich, 8,000, a gain of 328, this includes 150 Italians now at work on the

water works. Easton, 1,145, a decrease of 143. Trumbull, 1,322, a decrease of 12. Stamford, 11,568, an increase of about 1,.

Newtown, 4,013, an increase of 830. Darien, 1,932, an increase of 122. Redding, 1,538, a decrease of 68. Ridgefield, 2,025, a gain of 106. Fairfield returns a population of 3,748, a decrease of 1,944. This decrease is chiefly due to the annexation of a part of the town

to Bridgeport. Bridgeport 29,237, a gain of 7,361; Bridgport it will be remembered has taken quite a wise to continue their request to the people slice from the town of Fairfield since the to refrain from using the water for sprinkling last census, so that the actual gain is and to stop all possible waste, until we have some considerable less.

The Borough Meeting. The Meeting called for Friday next is one of interest to all residents of the Borough, and

especially to all tax payers. There should be a large attendance. It is a rare opportunity for making a long needed public improvement. We are requested to state that a reminder of the meeting will be given by the ringing of the fire alarm bell at 2 o'clock p. m. The firemen will please take notice.

Garfield and Arthur Club. It is proposed to commence the organization of a campaign club at once. See call, and attend the meeting.

Mrs. Hannah Hallett, mother-in-law of P.

In establishing a new initiation multiple and South Norwalk. The mail leaves the up-town office at 2:30 p. m., and walk propellers have been several times very with to the pastors of the churches. gives him the first right of way. Both par-

St. Paul's Church. A convocation of the Episcopal clergy of ties to this controversy are however, reasonattend. Saturday next July 17th, being the ance shall be caused his boats and all damage H. H. Barbour, as lay preacher, delivered anniversary of the death of Dr. Mead, there caused by any such occasional delays shall an eloquent and impressive discourse, Sunday will be a memorial service at St. Paul's be promptly compensated. Church, at 5 p. m., at which time a memor-

Divine service, with sermon in the Gerinst. at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Now we have a good chance to do it-provide a good comfortable place for our innunever had any application before the House July 4, the subject being "Christ his own thing going on and still be somewhat out of the old market, building a good wall on the Miss Mason reciting several pieces in a mannew line of docks, and fixing up a nice little ner highly creditable to her elecutionary park. It would hardly equal the Battery in powers. If they should ever come this way New York, or Durham Terrace in Quebec but again we hope they will meet with better for a place of our present size it could be patronage. made highly creditable and a decided im-

The brigade formerly commanded by Gen. Wessells division of the 18th Corps and comprising the 10th Conn., 5th R. I. 24th and 44th Mass. and Belgers R. I. Battery, will hold a re-union and clam-bake at Rocky Point, R. I., on Friday, July 30. These re-unions are always pleasant and a cordial the brigade. The comrades have become so who has not received a circular can obtain full information by addressing Mr. Charles E. Douglass, 107 Brock street, Providence, R. I., Mr. James B. Gardner, 3 Center street, Roxbury, (Boston,) Mr. John C. Cook. 35 Congress street, Boston, Mass., or Mr. D. L.

Durand, Waterbury, Conn.

An Explosion. While engaged in mixing chemicals in a pan, at the match factory, yesterday morning. an explosion occurred and the proprietor. Mr. I. M. Rose, was quite seriously injured | York city, attracted much attention. Prof. -his right hand, arm and the side of his | Cooke is said to be fully equal, if not superface being badly burned. He is under the care of Dr. Gregory.

On Saturday afternoon last, Mrs. P. W. Mead drove down Main street, with a cleverly performed, and explained. Start street another horse and wagon nearly will certainly be amused if not instructed thinks it actually struck the horse,) when it hill's wagon and threw out Mrs. Mead's child. In front of the Bank of Norwalk Dr. Nolan's just amply filled by LEE & SHEPARD, Bosboth thrown over, and Mrs. Mead was Vicinity," and his "Illustrated Guide Book thrown out but her dress caught in the to Rangeley, Richardson, Kennebagog and carriage and she was dragged some little Umbagog Lakes," &c. These reliable little manner as to lead many to believe that it | They also give the best modes of reaching had the "blind staggers." Mrs. Mead and the most prolific trout regions on the Ameri the child were taken into Dr. Gregory's can continent. Price 50 cents each. The Main street people would be delight - office, but were found to be not seriously hurt. Sunday they were both lame and sore from their bruises. Dr. Nolan's carriage was slightly damaged, but his horse was not seriously hurt. Altogether it was a re-

markable escape from serious loss of life and damage to property. Camp Meeting.

The annual camp meeting of the New York East District, (Methodist,) will be republican national committee, left New York this evening for Mentor, Ohio, to consult General Garfield on the approaching political campaign. tinuing through the following Saturday. The Danbury Road will convey passengers at half fare, and other Roads are expected | dog who drinks lager with as much gusto and

regularity as any Teuton. An electrical girl has been discovered in years, was married at Norwich Falls in 1877, ductor, -two boys and two girls.

PERSONAL.

E. J. Hill, esq., is contemplating a trip t Hon. E. H. Cormick, of Washington, is guest at the Dorlon House. C. James, the proprietor of the Wolcott-

Robert B. Beatty and family are rusticating

W. A. Smith, esq., Congressional Record

Mrs. Dr. Gregory, accompanied by her

parents, has gone to South West Harbor, Mt.

this year, are contemplating a visit to Mt.

Borough Meeting.

tion to the vote of the Borough, and a

call for a public meeting will be found in

We understand that the owners of both

pieces of property prefer to sell out entirely

suffer the cutting off of their front-even to

the extent of ten feet. It would seem to

Our Water Supply

of these facts the Commissioners deem it

The Railroad and Draw Bridge

There has been a good deal of irritation

caused by the recent order of the N. Y. N.

H. & H. R. R. requiring all draw bridge

tenders to refuse to open their draws within

ten minutes of the time any train is due.

"12-No draw shall be opened within ten

minutes of the time a train is due, nor when

The Railroad justifies itself in the pub

lic demand for more rapid trains and

all possible safety to passengers and

say this order has become a necessity

plains of the annoyance, claiming the law

The Jubilee Singers of the Wayland Semi-

navy, Washington, gave a very enjoyable

concert at the Opera House, on Wednesday

evening last. The troupe embraced six

in contact,-joined the party to assist in the

management for a brief period previous to

spirit. For the sake of variety Readings

were introduced, and with good effect, Mr.

To Farmers.

Look out for your corn, ere it is too late

and see that the Army Worm does not get

to examine all of their fields of corn.

Spirit Mysteries.

Prof. Cooke, who has gained great repu

tricks, is announced to give two exhibitions

at the Opera House this week, assisted by

Miss Selome Crawford, clairvoyant and

materializing medium. Their recent per-

formances at the Standard Theatre, New

ior to Prof. Baldwin, who gave several exhi-

bitions here some time since and whose per-

formances were intensely interesting. Seem

ing impossibilities are very quickly and

is amused with the wonderful simplicity of

Guide Books. - The numbers of those who

Remember!

Chairman Jewell on a Visit to

General Garfield. NEW YORK, July 11 .- The Hon. Mar

vote the war a failure.

a train is within sight or within hearing.'

more abundant rains.

The order is as follows:

tion or retain it for future public uses.

Clerk, U. S. Senate, is visiting friends in

rille Register has sold out.

friends in town.

another column.

at the homestead on West avenue.

The Greenback Convention. The Greenback State Convention was held t New Haven, July 5th. The State ticket nominated was as follows:-

Governor-Henry C. Baldwin. of your paper, to call the attention of the Lieutenant-Governor-F. S. Sterling. Secretary of State-L. D. Pinney. Treasurer-Thomas E. Ryan. Controller-H. K. Wright. Electors-John D. Phelps, Louis Huck, Robert Pine, Joseph Purcell, Charles D. Weaver and H. J. Ruggles.

A resolution was passed repudiating any attempt to bring about a coalition with either the Democratic or Republican party. Remember!

Garfield will carry every state where there Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lockwood, and daughs a free vote and a fair count. ter, have gone to Pittsfield, Mass., to rusticate The Parallel Railroad Again, Mr. W. S. Taylor and family from Utica The Bridgeport Standard is responsible for

are visiting for a few days, relatives and "The maps showing the whole line of the Parallel railroad have been completed and sent to the Company's office at New Haven. Miss Maria West, Thomas Murray, William Randle and Oliver Mumford, were among the Norwalk people at Long Branch last week. The Court of Burgesses met in response out" to the Consolidated road, and also confidently avers that it is an enterprise having to the petitions of a large number of our a solid and abundant financial backing. The construction of the line will probably be comheaviest tax payers, to consider the subject of cutting off the fronts of the recently menced about the first of August. The comburned Lockwood and Merrill buildings. pany has three months from the time of ac-It was finally concluded to leave the ques-

Remember! That while the democrats have secured a little less offensive bait, the trap is the same for a fair and equitable price rather than to old trap the American people have repudiated for the last twenty years.

various towns which the road intersects."

be wisest and best that the Borough should Connecticut Bible Society. purchase the whole, and after widening the At the monthly meeting of the fluance street satisfactorily, sell the remaining poryesterday, it appears, from a careful survey of the affairs of the society, that it is accomplishing more and better work than ever be-The recent rains, having been mere local fore. Five towns have been finished since showers, have helped our Borough water the anniversary in May, viz :- Monroe, Wilsupply but very little. On Saturday Mr. ton. West Hartford, Suffield, and Sterling. Grupe reported the water five feet below the The society has more, and, as the committee overflow, and but little flowing in. The cothink, better workers than ever before, at pious shower of Sunday may have helped somewhat, but probably not much. In view

Mr. John Petit is laboring in Meriden; Mr. Eli Kimberly in Salisbury; Mr. C. E. Her-bert in Cheshire; Mr. George W. Savory in Hartland; Mr. J. B. Devins in Griswold; J. F. Robinson in Brooklyn; Mr. C. Mack who has just finished Suffield, is about to canvass Marlboro, and Mr. J. H. Kopf is expected soon to undertake the work in

Some of the towns recently visited are preeminently missionary fields, and the work in them, as well as in the larger places, has been a great blessing. In one town, nearly half of the Protestant families represented themselves as not attending any place of worship. A large number of Bibles were sold and donated, but not a dollor was contributed to the society. In such towns the avails of books sold go to pay for the work

The society is using a great many Bibles and needs money to pay for them. As the treasury was largely depleted last year, the committee appeal to all who desire the continuance of its beneficent work to send prompt and liberal aid to the treasury. There are fifty towns which should be visited at He is a man of progress and belongs to the in the safe conduct of their business once if the work could be properly introduced and the safe transportation of the peo-The annual report and the anniversary ser-Postmaster Olmstead succeeded last week in establishing a new mid-day mail between tute a paramount interest to the marine the "Semi-Millennium of the English Bible,"

Remember!

is a vote for free trade and against the American working man.

AND YET ANOTHER.—A child at South EDITORS GAZETTEE: Norwalk was terribly burned last week by its parent attempting to kindle a fire with FIRE -Those princes of wholesale grocery merchants H. K. Thurber & Co., New

York, came very near being entirely burned loss of some \$75,000 to be divided between gave him his discharge papers when he Dr. King travelled with them, and his son, chants. In 1865, after the war, Gen. Hancock became President of a Petroleum Company. stock. It turned out to be a bogus concern-

one of the wildest of "wild cats,"—and the ed statements in the case. investors lost every dollar. Probably Gen. Hancock was imposed upon-no one believes President of the United States.

ATLANTA, GA., July 8.—The census enumerators in Lumpkin County have discovered a negress named Matilda Hubert census and honor. Saturday last, at one of our stores, where who is 120 years old, and was born in Con-

they deal in vegetables, the early sweet corn necticut. Architecture.

worm, (supposed to be the Army Worm,) Bichnell & Comstock of No. 194 Broadway, N. Y., have done themselves credit, in under the husk, actively at work on the signs, of suburban houses, sea-side cottages some cases had gone through a double row and country homesteads, &c., &c., of the and turned to go back the other way. Perlatest and most modern designs. No carhaps it would be well for our farmer friends penter and builder, or person designing to build.can afford to be without this little work as it gives estimates of costs, and plans and speci fications in such detail, as to be invaluable to any one at all interested in build

tation as an exposer of spiritualism and its ing. R. L. Ells is now serving his customers with two feet thick ice gathered winter before last, and received from up the Nauga-

> The Harvard-Columbia freshman race at time. New London, last week, resulted in a Harvard jubilee. The race is said to have been unusually interesting.

The steamer Narragansett has been raised and towed into Oyster Bay, L. I. On Sunday, two more bodies were recovered from

Ridgefield is growing in favor with Nor-

walk people as a summer resort. Mr. S. E.

Olmstead yesterday engaged board for his

wife and daughter, with Mr. Rockwell, and will send up his horse and carriage. Mrs. Holmes, who has been there a week, seems to be improving in health. Her daughter and son are also boarding there, and Mr. Holmes will send up his carriage. The headquarters of the national republican committee in New York have been lo-

ton. They send us "Farraes Moosehead and mittee should be addressed. The real work of the campaign is to be inaugurated at once and under the management of ex-Governor Jewell will not fail of being vigorous and

Now will the faithful bleed. It is reported that Gen. Franklin has guaranteed that Con-necticut shall supply \$100,000 to the Han-Every vote for the democratic party is to The New York Herald has been looking up

lovernor Jewell at the national republican

headquarters and finds that he evidently

means business. "He has," it says, "the business end of the stick in his hand and he grasps it with a will." shall Jewell, chairman, accompanied by the Hon. Stephen W. Dorsey, secretary, of the Eays George William Curtis in Harper's Weekly: "General Hancock represents no policy, no principle, no issues, nothing but the party which has nominated him, and he will be supported by those only who think that the public welfare would be promoted by bringing the democratic party into power. A Windsor railroad man has a black and tan Horace Greeley, commenting on Hancock's career in New Orleans, said in the Tribune: "No commander in the southern states has in-The Bulletin says a lady aged forty-eight years, was married at Norwich Falls in 1877, and is now the mother of two pairs of twins —two boys and two girls.

The Bulletin says a lady aged forty-eight terfered with civil authority more than General Hancock." The democracy must certainly admit the honesty and competency of judgment of their former candidate.

Letters From the People NORWALK, July 12th, 1880.

Will you allow me through the columns

EDITORS GAZETTE:

Sons of Temperance and their friends to the State Temperance Picnic, to be holden under their auspices, at High Rock Grove, on Thursday July 22d; if that day proves stormy then on the 23d. High Rock Grove situated on the Naugatuck Railroad, a few miles this side of Naugatuck, and is said to be by far the finest place in the State for picnic purposes. The committee of arrangement have done all in their power to make satisfactory arrangements with the Railroads; fare from South Norwalk to High Rock and return \$1 25, and no change of cars. It was voted by the Grand Division at its semi-annual session to hold this picnic, and a committee of five was appointed to make the arrangements for the same. Bro. George R. Bill, chariman of the committee, urges that every Division in the State be as largely represented as possible. All friends of the order are cordially invited to join with us. It is expected by the committee that there will be speaking, music and the reading of a poem written for the occasion Let us have a large gathering from this part of the State. Due notice will be given in South Norwalk. All persons wishing to go or desiring further information will please commencing operations in which to leave their name with Mrs. Wm. A. Kellogg, Committee; R. L. Ells, at the GAZETTE file town maps in the clerk's office of the office, or D. P. Morrell, East Norwalk.

FOR THE GAZETTE: Having been rather a dissatisfied Repub lican during the second administration of General Grant, and feeling that many leading republicans failed to cooperate with President Hayes in his wise, honest concilation policy, to which the party were comcommittee of this institution held in Hartford mitted, I had hoped for a new national party that would bury old dead issues, but the two leading conventions have put in the field two War Generals for our suffrages. During the war of the rebellion, an under current of sympathy, as strong as the current below the cataract of Niagara, ran beneath the two surging armies and the roar of cannon, throughout the length and breadth

splendid burst on the prow on the prow of a Burgesses. newly painted old craft, with a mutinous crew. The nominee of the Republicans is a General whose bravery and victories, cheered the hearts of his party during the rebellion, That every vote given the democratic party gress, and to the cultered, sterling man who

the party, and has done the Republicans to good. But to the party of ideas and progress, and to the cultered, sterling man who is proposed to be promoted from helmsman of a canal boat to be helmsman of the nation, I small cast my vote.

Editors Gazette:

In view of the facts that have come to light since the first published statements were made in the Knapp case, it is due to Lawyer Wilson to say that every one thoroughly conversant with the facts now admite asked for it, and not only never denied collecting his money, but did collect it at his request, and settled with him to his (Knapp's)

We very cheerfully give publicity to the now presented that injustice was unintention ally done Mr. Wilson in our previous publish-

General Thomas Ewing bears reluctan that he would willingly cheat his brother testimony to the bad policy of the Demo-officers or the public,—but he ought to have cratic mud throwing at General Garfield. He admits that the assaults will have little use of his name. Certainly a man who can be so casily down declared and who can clined to be both proud of the abilities and be so easily duped ought not to be made | jealous of the good name of our statesmen,

to the fold recently, replied: "My father, prophet though you call him, broke many a woman's heart. If it required of me to break as many hearts, and ruin as many women as my father did, I should go to perdition before I would go back into the church. A religion which breaks women's hearts and ruins them is of the devil. That's what Mormonism does. Don't talk to me o

Headquarters for Philadelphia Lawn Mowers at Hindley's, No. 30 Main Street. \$10 will buy the best Lawn Mower in

use, at Foundry of S. E. Olmstead & Co. J. Spencer has a large stock of Silver is selling them at the old prices for a short

O. W. RAYMOND is still agent for the

Walter A Wood MowING MACHINE. 4t*22 A Bragrant 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 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

they knew what the cause was. In nine case out of ten it was some trouble with the kid neys or liver. This is a truth which has jus me known, and the result which Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has accomplished. The above named troubles are caused by disordered kidneys and liver, and the remedy which cures the cause banishes the pains which arise from it. 1t28

100 Cords of choice seasoned wood for sale. S. E. Olmstead. You can buy satin wall paper for 9c.

a roll at Hindley's, No. 30, Main street. MARRIED

On Monday, June 14th, at the residence of Wm. C. Warner. Esq., 416 West Washington Street, Chicago, II., by the Rev. Dr. Kittridge, Prot. C. H. von Tagen, M. D., to Miss Susan Breese Snowden, daughter of A. H. Snowden, of South Norwalk, Conn. In South Norwalk, July 3d, by Rev. James M. Taylor, Miss Sophia Chinery to Mr. Edward Bennett, all of South Norwalk.

In Bethel, July 8th, D. R. Travis and Annie S In Port Chester, July 4th, at the Parsonage of Summerfield M. E. Church, Wm. C. Weed, of New Canaan, and Annie E. Lockhart, of Greenwich, Conn. July 3, Frederick Fairehild, of Westport, Conn., and Fannie L. R. Vanderbilt, of South Norwalk, Conn. DIED.

In Norwalk, Bertha G. Weed, aged 5 years, 2 In Norwalk, July 9th, Charles E. Carl, aged nonths, 2 days. In South Norwalk, July 6th, John D. Byxbee. In Darien, July 3d, Hannah Waterbury, wife of eter L. Waterbury. In Bridgeport, July 8, William H. Powers, aged 7 years. July 8th, James Keeugh, aged 56 years. In Westport, July 9th, Stephen H. Alden, aged

In Green's Farms, July 8, Adelia, wife of Nelson Alvord, aged 70 years.

In Danbury, July 1st, Elizabeth Ford, aged 82 years. July 5th, Fannie A. Carson, aged 1 year 20 days. July 6th, Jacob Bauer, aged 27 years, 9 months and 14 days. months and 14 days.

In Bethel, June 30, Ebenezer S. Judd, aged 78 years, 5 months and 9 days.

In Bridgeport, July 5th, James Clearly, aged 81 years. July 4th, Hattie L., daughter of A. J., and Emma A. Wentworth, aged 7 years and 11 months.

In Bridgeport, July 10, Patrick Blansfield, aged 36 years. In Stratford, July 9, James Blood, aged 75 yrs.

Burial Lots. A LL persons owning lots in the Norwalk Com-terry are requested to put their lots in per-fect order as provided by the Rules and Regula-tions of the Association.

Per order, S. E. OLMSTEAD, Prest. S. E. OLMSTEAD, Prest. W.K. LEWIS, Sec'y.

WANTED .- A competent girl to do general Housework. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE WANTED.—A GIRL to Wash and Iron, and to do General Housework. Abberal wages paid to a competent hand. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

FOR SALE.—A small Black HORSE, (about 15 hands high,) kind, gentle and true in every way. Sold for want of use. Inquire of 1028 WM.B. E. LOCKWOOD. WANTED.—A first-class Tinman; one who understands irot piping preferred, whose habits are good; references required. To such a one steady work and good pay None others need apply. C. S. ANDIEWS, 200 Main St., Danbury, Ct.

Sail Boat or Launch Wanted. A NY one having a sail boat or steam launch in good order who will let the same for a couple of weeks in July, will hear of a reliable party competent to use the same, by leaving word at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Girl Wanted Office. Apply at thi

Notice.

THE Annual or Stockholders' Meeting of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Office of the Company, in Norwalk, at 10 o'clock, a. m., July 28th, 1880. GEO. R. COWLES, Sec'y.

Notice.

of cannon, throughout the length and breadth of the Demoratic party, for their political brethren in arms against the Union. Their constant solicitude since the war, has been that no undue power be given to those who were instrumental in conquering their friends.

Now they have nominated for the highest office in the gift of the people, one whose only qualification is that he was brave and efficient in helping to conquer those whom they did not really wish to see conquered. I speak of course of the party and not of the exceptions.

The nomination of Hancock is like a splendid burst on the prow on the prow of a specific of the Demogration of the court of Burgesses.

NOTICE.

NOUCharles Bouton and Mrs. Rebecca M. Bouton his wife, of New York City, Winfield S. Hanford, of the City of South Norwalk, and to all persons wherever they may reside, owner of rowners of land or interested therein, (or in the subject matter of this notice.) fronting on either side of Arch Street, so called, in the Borough on Friday, the 6th day of Argut, A.D., 1880, at 7½ o'clock in the evening, and be then and there heard, and show cause, if you see fit, why the Court of Burgesses should not order curb and gutter to be laid, and a splendid burst on the prow on the prow of a splendid burst on the prow on the prow of a

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesser

Notice. Special Borough Meeting. the hearts of his party during the receilion, and who is just one of those men, who in war or peace examplifies our best ordeal of the possibilities of a poor American Boy. He is a man of progress and belongs to the party of progress. The Democratic party has not progressed in the right direction, would that they stood in the tracks of Jefferson. But they prefer the doctrine announced by Marcy "To the victors belong the spoils," which has helped to spoil the party, and has done the Republicans no good. But to the party of ideas and pro-A Summer Term of School

> 2d. To lay such a tax if deemed fit, on the rate able estate in said Borough liable to taxation able estate in said Borough liable to taxatio therein,according to the List of 1830 (the list mad as shall raise the amount of purchase monop pa for any land so purchased of the foregoing pe or any land so purchased of the foregoing persons or of either of them, together with the cost incidental to and growing out of the laying and collection of said tax; the overplus, if any, to be paid into the Borough Treasury towards payment of the current expenses of the Borough.
>
> This Borough meeting is called by direction of the Court of Burgesses and the time of holding the same designated by said Court.
>
> Warden's Office, Borough of Norwalk, July 12th, 1883.
>
> Warden of Borough of Norwalk.

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:—

At the store of Alphonzo Dibble, at South Five Mile River, on Saturday, July 31st, 1880, from 9 o'clock, forenoon, 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. jealous of the good name of our statesmen, and he will suffer less from such assaults there than elsewhere." It will be hard work for Ewing or anybody else to convince the country that Ohio would be proud of Garfield if she were not convinced of his innocence and honor.

One of Brigham Young's daughters, who was lately expelled from the church for sucing some of the rascally brethren who attempted to rob her, when entreated to return to the fold recently, replied: "My father, prophet though you call him, broke many a woman's heart. If it required of me to 1879.

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For Children WHO cannot attend in winter, or have been detained at home by sickness. Special attention given to Reading, Spelling, Drawing and Writing Only one session daily, from 8 to 12. Term commences on Monday, July 19. Terms 50 cents per week. No. 19 Elm St. 11p27 Notice.

Forty Years Consolidated Mortgage Bonds of the Danbury & Nor-walk Railroad Company. Bearing Six Per Cent. interest, payable in New York, semi annually in July and January, and not taxable in this State. May be obtained by application to the Treasurer at Danbury.

H. WILLIAMS, Treas.
Danbury, July 12th, 1880.

121st Dividend. NORWALK, CONN., June 22, 1880.

THE Directors of the Fairfield County National
Bank have this day declared a dividend of
four (4) per cent. from the earnings for the past
six months, payable to stockholders on and after

L. S. COLE, Cashier. \$25.00 Reward. WILL be paid by the Borough of Norwalk for information which leads to the conviction of the person or persons who were instrumental in breaking any street lamps of the Borough on the night of July 4th, or who may hereafter willfully break or injure any street lamp of the Borough.

JAMES W. HYATT, Warden.

Norwalk, July, 6th, 1880.

To Consumers of Borough Water. THE Superintendent at the New Canaan Reservoir reports, June 26th, the water 3 feet 1 inch below the overflow, and that at the rate of consumption the past week, there is not a supply of more than three weeks. The Water Commissioners request that all sprinkling be stopped, and that all waste be carefully avoided until we have rain sufficient to increase the flow of water.

By order of the Board,
E. Il PARKER, Superintendent.

Norwalk, June 28, 1880.

IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC! FRANK T. HYATT. Practical and Mechanical Dentist, Office and Residence WEST AVENUE, adjoining
Methodist Parsonage. 27th DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. ProbateCourt July 2nd, 1880.
Estate of SARAH G. RAYMOND, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims to resttlement. 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

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varticulars enquire or address the undersigned a New Canaan, Conn. S. Y. ST. JOHN. New Canaan, May 20, 1880.

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Of Norwich, Conn., the Celebrated

CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN. AND 1AGNETICHEALER 0129YEARS PRACTICE Also, BUSINESS and TEST MEDIUM.
Will visitSouth Norwalk, Conn., Regularly every
Month, at the City Hotel, where he can be consuited, Monday Evening, July 26th, Tugeday and
Wednesday, July 27th and 28th. Office hours from
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The Doctor examines and prescribes for the sick
with great success. He will loca'e 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

TAKE NOTICE.

The Doctor has removed his office from the Tontine Hotel and has furnished 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 26th, until 3 p. m. Also at the Ansonia Hotel, Ansonia, Conn., July 30th.

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NEW CANAAN. A town meeting is called for the 18th inst to take action for providing some effective

means of extinguishing fires.

The pastor of the Congregational church, Rev. W. J. Jennings, preached a patriotic

July 5th Brookside Park had a grand open ing. It is a very pleasant place for visitors. The railroad company has been at large expense to make it pleasant, attractive and comfortable. They have had good success. A great crowd enjoyed its pleasant shade and accommodations last week Monday. In the latter part of the afternoon the blessed rain came and fell in copious quantitity, making all things rejoice.

RIDGEFIED.

Nice showers Saturday and Sunday have put an end to the dry spell for a time. Warren Hoyt, a well-known citizen, died Sunday morning at the ripe age of eighty

An entertainment consisting of tableaux given at the Hall, Friday evening. This will by a match which a farm hand had used to and illustrated ballads, by children, will be be something new and should draw a good light his pipe and carelessly thrown among procuring new books for the library.

The boarding houses are well filled with summer boarders. What Ridgefield needs is a large hotel. J. Howard King, with his accustomed liberality, offers a site on High Ridge. The town ought to do as well for a hotel as for an Insane Asylum. D. Smith Gage's house is nearly completed

He intends to occupy it himself. Mrs. Major Holmes and Mrs. Cashier Curtis, of Norwalk, are at J. W. Rockwell's. DARIEN.

Charles Raymond, Esq., and Miss Sarah Friday July 9th, Rev. Mr. Bradford officiated. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Remington. There was a pleasant gathering of friends on the occasion The young people took the evening train for trial. the White Mountains. The best wishes of

Hand Society' among the young people of the Congregational Church, has given place to "The Social Improvement Society". The old society included only young people, this opens its doors to all. The society will meet on Tuesday evening, July 13th, at the par-The plank walk opposite Mr. Charles

Bowens, is in a dilapidated condition. It would be for the credit as well as indeed safety of the people of Darien to repair it. It now represents them as greatly wanting in The glorious Fourth passed off quietly,

here. A few of the people manifested their patriotism by a display of fireworks in the evening, which broke the general monotony of the day. The only disgraceful thing that of men staggering through the streets insulting all whom they met by their obscene tolerated by any community. Such men

that liquor has been as freely sold to all who N. G!-no good, as the "other feller" will wished at the Darien House, on Sundays as lead from the start, outside of Westport, and on other days of the week. All good citi- in the State and nation win the race. zens have hoped the rumor unfounded for the respectability of the town. As things | find to-morrow than to day," but then he now appear the matter will soon be tested. had, probably, no knowledge, as we have of There are sumors of other transactions and which if true would cause even midnight to GREENWICH.

The schooner J. K. Polk, with a cargo of pipe for the Water Company, sunk at her dock, Monday week.

DANBURY.

Danbury boasts of 11,810 population, an increase of 3,056—nearly thirty-five per cent. increase. Good for Danbury.

In returning from Lake Kenosa after dark with a party of friends, Samuel Sniffin drove off the bridge. Mrs. Sniffin broke an arm, and a Miss Corning fractured her shoulder bones, and others of the party were some

bury.
The Reform Association cleared \$200 on their 4th of July pic-nic.

The school board will examine teachers Aug. 19. F. S. Wildman has been appointed a jury

STAMFORD. Five of Stamford's young men have been admitted at Yale as freshmen, and one at

'Great American Tea Co." store has "We are not aware of the amount o

erable basis for assets until the apparently large stock of tea and coffee came to be scrutinized a little closels. The tea chests and caddies which filled the shelves, the erous papered up packages from one to pounds, that seemed as if they were put t leisure moments in order to save time thing but sawdust! Some of the larger packages which had a square opening on top, apparently displaying the sample of tea within, were found to have a cigar box filled with tea, neatly inserted under the orifice, and all the rest of the chests packed

And, by the way, we have made the acquaintance of "Gaylord." We hope to know him better ere long, and to be able to profit by his teachings; such men are too few.

It was our privilege to spend the Sabbath Miss Estelle Bottsford is going to Europe Arthur Lockwood has returned from

Officers of the Lighthouse Board were in town last week to locate the proposed new reception at the Academy of Music.

A five ton sail boat, thirty feet in length,

arrived at Stamford, Thursday, from Galveston, Texas, in charge of Fred. Hall, a Stamford boy. The voyage occupied forty-two days. Hall's crew was two men only, and many times they thought they never should

This makes a courtship more exciting than chocolate caramels and gumdrops; but the Zulu maiden who has four brothers weighing 180 pounds each, and measuring fifty inches around the waist, generally dies an old maid, while the girl whose brothers are weak and sickly, and whose father is sleepweak and sickly, and whose father is sleepweak are the daisies, is overrun with more than the daisies, is overrun with more accountable of the court of the daisies, is overrun with more exciting than chocolate caramels and gumdrops; but the zulu maiden who has four brothers weighing 180 pounds each, and measuring fifty and the article which appeared in the South Norwalk Sentinel, a short time ago, concerning such characters and the punishment that ath the daisies, is overrun with pro

and says, 'I now capsize thee,' and den ducks him under, it's time dat darkey looks after bisself. You don't play none ob dem games

"Great gracious!" she ejaculated, as he hurriedly disrobed and tumbled into bed. "What have you been drinking or eating? What is the matter with your breath?" "Liquorish," he responded, and then he winked at himself in the dark and breathed thin till he got to sleep.—Brooklyn Eagle.

At Fiji, the governor has issued a proclamation forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors to the natives of the Friendly Islands, tives of Polynesia generally.

orising men has been repaired and enlarged

in their well paying work.

of green peas beats the world.

looking out for squalls.

setting out shade trees.

potato patch in town.

o be removed shortly to Willimantic.

sea views and the coolest breezes in town.

can change for the better his condition.

Mr. W. R. McCready admitting his neigh-

WEST STRATFORD.

every time we visit that place it seems to us

brighter and better than ever. In the even-

ing we listened to a very interesting discourse

by the Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck at the East

Avenue M. E. Church: his theme was

We have often thought it would be a good

idea if the Consolidated road would pass a rule

excluding loafers from their depots, and then

business than to walk back and forth through

ing such characters and the punishment that

"Look a-yere, Mr. Preacher, yer kim yere to

ration of the glorious-5th, may be men ioned the plan adopted by a certain young nan to make sure of being awakened early his sleep and tied a string to his great toe on retiring. This string he passed out of the front window of his fathers house making strate arrived, this string was pulled by too firmly set against the string, which broke condition for the display of the beauty and grandeur of this region was fulfilled. narmony of sounds than it had of the elenents for favorable musical criticism. The

secretary of the American Board, gave an day, while the wise boy was in good condition not only to enjoy himself, but to dispel his parents might have had. Many of the ands of every person on earth. In the af- | With two locomotives the train starts for Wood's old factory in the hands of enterfor the manufacture of carpet bags. A was set on fire and destroyed Monday 5th evening completed this most interesting day. ton College, spoke to the students upon

effects of rain but will not yield an average going on between bugs and paris green for mastery, is likely to result in favor of snowy locks lingering upon his well-develby Mr. Jessie Bradley in land ploughed for oped head, and a face of refined and saintly the first time in half a century, the other planted by Mr. Horace Staples on swamp land reclaimed at great expense, attract the public by a most remarkable growth consid-Tuesday was alumni day. A large number ering the drouth. The Wakeman's product of graduates gathered in the chapel and held Monday the 5th, Vigilant Engine threw 130 feet. This for a hand machine is a credit to the boys who justly feel they are equal to any emergency. Representatives of the clared that he could not vote for Mr. Gar-Danbury Fire Department witnessed the August 1st should have been substituted

than any other men to beautify Saugatuck by Mr. William L. Coley has enlarged and beautified his dwelling which is now equal Mrs. A. S. Hurlbutt and daughter are at Saratoga. Quite a number of our citizens cratic voters in this town this fall, and that fact is a good indication that Harvesh and sudience with college with colle

"Hurrah, hurrah, we'll vote for General G., As offsetting this a good republican exclaims The poet says, "No happier let us hope to

the presence of His Excellency, Hon. John D. Long, Governor of Mass. The salutatorian the raspberry after the departed strawberry, speech, a tongue with which he is familiar, as After Saturdays and Sunday's rains, there blush. For the credit of humanity may they was terrible snapping and cracking in every he has translated very creditably the Eneid of Virgil. After the graduating class had in the chancel end of their edifice and a appropriately to the audience assembled. pretty good choir feel grateful, and are The Alumni dined together at Goodrich lose the American Spool Company which is field's nomination. Among other mottoes we read the following: "The boy that never flunked." "One of us." "'Rah for General G." "A representative of principles not of egotiating for the Kelly Mill property have

It is a singular fact that the graduating class so by the presence of the Governor and his

that people in this vicinity had been praying of Latin at Williams. A good man is needed for rain, and we were going to have it despite to stand as a successor of Griffin and Hopprayer of a righteous man availeth much." will appear, and prosperity will still abide And, by the way, we have made the ac-

It is said that the parasols at Saratoga as-

aged 100 years. He had been married four times and left thirty-two children. All things are not ordered for the best. Whisky is often ordered when it is seltzer water that is needed—. Philadelphia Chroni-

f its homes are pretty comfortable ones,too. remarks apply to depot at South Norwalk as-

Orleans Picayune fears that some opposition paper will come out with the startling state

When General Garfield was a driver on the Ohio canal his employer never saw him mad, and never caught him in a lie. He also dif-

marry this yere couple, yo've married this yere couple, now git." It is Alex McClure of the independent Philadelphia Times, who thought at the close of the Cincinnati convention that the demo-Scribes tell of a Washington house in which the hostess is so elegant and attractive and cratic nominee might possibly carry his own state. He now says: "It is votes and not cheers that count, and prudent partisans will wait awhile before conceding Pennsylvania the rare curiosities so numerous that nobody who attends receptions can ever be induced to waste time on luncheon, so that one iced cake does duty for a whole season and is unto the democrats. cut when Lent puts an end to social festivities.

We have rarely seen a more touching incident than this told by a New Haven paper. The purchase of about 12,000 acres of land A widow's child received a reward of merit

NEW YORK, July 10, 1880. MESSES EDITORS :- No doubt many of

sea; but for scenery and life giving water and pure air, I think this location surpasess

calcureate sermon from Eccles. XI, 4. It to the mile, till the plain is reached on which the city of Kingston is built, a half hour beauty. The Esopus Creek which has been a path for the iron horse, and barely so. We village nestled down among the mountains, (for it is surrounded by mountains,) this is doubt is well kept and a place of comfort. highly esteemed him for his great ability and which the train reaches the summit at an hight down to the valley of the head waters train safely down. Stamford is a most beaufrom Dr. Lyman Abbott's report of the ex-

> of the beautiful Palace." S. M. MAIN. The Immoderate Use of Tea. W. J: Morton, in an article on "Tea" in the Journal of Nervous and Mental Dis-

one view looking far off down the Delaware

looked up into the Heavens to see the Dome

prehension of evil, exhaustion of mind tion of the heart, increased respiration.

Each of the above symptoms is produced by latter diseases. In short, in immoderate doses nervous system.
5. Immoderate tea drinking, continued for a

duces dyspepsia.

5. 'The immediate mental symptoms produces by tea are not to be attributed to dys-

whole group of symptons was produced, with no sign of digestive trouble superadded. 6. Tea retards the "waste" or retrograde etamorphosis of tissue, and thereby dimin-

7. Many of the symptoms of immoderate tea drinking are such as may occur withwe find many people taking tea to relie & the very symptoms which its abuse is pro-

Professor J. W. Graydon, of this city, has between his upper and lower teeth, and the party desiring to converse with the deaf man talks through the electro-microphone attach the cord taut. The theory advanced is that the sound is conveyed through the nerves of proachable through the usual channel, thence however, when deafness has been caused by disease. In case paralysis of the auditory Deaf and Dumb Department attached to the Third Intermediate School yesterday

colored girl, who was entirely deaf. The Professor talked to her at a distance of about twenty-five feet through the instrument, and lasted about three months, after which he went to live with a Doctor Robinson, and commenced going to school.

Ex-Senator Barnum was asked whether Mr. Tilden was out of the race. "I do not so understand it," was the reply, "and if his conditions and the senator between the conditions are senator between the conditions and the senator between the conditions are senator betwe

tian minister, remonstrated with her for thus starting in life the new couple. The mother, a large woman, about a foot taller than the doctor, placing her arms akimbo and looking him straight in the eyes, said:

"Look a vere. Mr. Preacher, ver kim vere to strengthen the Tilden cause:

"Look a vere. Mr. Preacher, ver kim vere to strengthen the Tilden cause:

"Special to Boston Traveler.

"Married people who go into couft to set-tle family disputes cover themselves with the blackest dirt," says a Connecticut writer. Do you refer to the divorce soot. The membership of the Rev. Dr. Macrae's hurch, at Dundee, Scotland, now amounts to 1,200 persons. This shows some symeathy with his protest against endless pun-

theless we beg leave to remark that so long as there is an ex-Union soldier who is qualified for and will accept the position, we are not in favor of the appointment of an ex-Confederate soldier to be paymaster in the

Many good men are crying, "Can't afford _A.T_ marry!" Why? "Expenses of supporting a wife." Why support a wife? Might so? Isn't there something wrong in this sysman's ability to pay all his wife's expenses? Is it not filling the land with old maids? Has not done so for last half century? Who

shop, cultivated American is not a marrying sortment of all kinds of Staple & Fancy

Grain,

Wedded Love—A True Incident.

Girls, Do You Hear This?

most? What race? The people who

him by her side .- N. O. Picayune. The Nail hit Square on the Head test, simply and decisively put-and the onearmed soldier represents a majority of the voters of the country.

The majority of the readers of the Sun ant to marry their deceased wife's sister. Tilden, Garcelon and Townshend, the three rick mules. This is used in a pickwickian

"A man who will leave a theater between The trustees of the Rev. J. H. Hartley's

Colonel "Bob" Ingersoll has met his match in Canads. He was challenged to a comptly declined. The name frightened One glass of plain soda water costs one-tenth of a cent, first price. Now we can understand why it is that a druggist's clerk can use the most expensive kind of hair oil

nd wear a very small cane. -New Haven "What are you doing out there, my daughter, in the night dew?" said the kindly old gentleman on the plazza. "Practicing fenc-

William's. - Syracuse Times. "What's in a name?" Ah, William, you didn't know everything, that's certain. Salt can be bought for a few cents a quart, but call it chloride of sodium and the apotheca ry will mulct you to the tune of half a dollar

A California boy stood an umbrella in a To this umbrella was attached a strong cord. an end of which the boy held in his hand. Eleven different people are said to have carried the umbrella to the length of the string. "What," the young man asked the young his hat," what do I put you in mind of?" "A French clock," she said, softly. And pretty soon he rose and went on his way. The next morning he called upon an eminent horo-logist and asked him what was the distinguish ing trait of a French clock. The horologist said, "Why, it never goes." And the young man was sorely cast down, and he grieved, and told no man of his hurt.—Burlington

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sals. It is a queer custom, and if it was if in vogue in this country a girl who is only child and a half orphan on her fath-"No, parson, I probly never git courage to jine de church. When a poor darkey's spiritual 'viser takes him down in the riber

less all the poultry flew up to the highest perches and remarked that Garfield and Arthur were good enough guardians for them.—Burlington Hamkeye.

The purchase of about 12,000 acres of land at Montauk has turned the attention of New liquors to the natives of the Friendly Islands, the Navigators and Rotumah, regulating the sale of arms and ammunition at Samoa, and prohibiting the sale of dynamite to the natives of Rotumeia generally.

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Williamstown, beautiful for situation, seene within its mountain fortresses, was never ieved it of excessive heat. The sunny slopes of the grand old hills and the sweep of the verdant valleys, seen through the crystal atmosphere, presented a most attractive picture. Those who looked at it for the has traveled through Europe and witnessed declared that in upper Berkshire its choicest

the law regulating the taking of oysters from Capt. Charles Fairchild of the yacht Ibis, vergrown with bushes and various "vegehas a son, and at this time he is naturally able abominations," Mr. Field volunteered to Westport is full of New York city boarders, who, now that they know how pleasant pointed to attend to the work. The Trusour tree shades are with the ther mometer at 90 degrees, will another year, as we all hope, college had had a prosperous year and was in an exceptionally fine condition. It was Messrs. E. S. Wheeler, Jessee Bradley and Capt. Francis Sherwood have done more expense, as shall make it attractive to young

No Saratoga's, Newports or Long Branches bors good fortune, pleasantly disputes a Pres. Chadbourne, to take effect next year. postion of the charm, and contents himself with the products of a two acre vegetable garden, and the butter from imported Jersey &c. His departure will be a great loss to the college, as he combines rare qualifications for the position he has held. His executive ability is remarkable. It is no secret that The Stratford mosquito is very festive many of his friends hope to sec him a memthese days. The Westport correspondent of are thicker there than they are in Stratford. shall succeed him at Williams is the great very beneficial effect upon this place, not conundrum. Dr. Robert Russell Booth, of only to vegetation, but to the health of the among those "mentioned," as is Dr. John Bascom, President of the University of

with the favored college among the hills.

effect after all, not entirely bad. A negro at Nashville, Ind., died last wee

As going to show this it may be stated that of the 150,000 dwelling houses in the city 60,000 are provided with bath tubs. General Hancock has a twin brother living

The sober afterthought has come already one of Hancock's most effusive shouters.

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The Boston Journal pertinently remarks "It may be highly improper and may be regarded as an evidence of a purpose to keep alive the animosities of the late war, never-

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Our hearts united in a fond embrace? Our eyes the stature of the soul discerning, Its hight and depth and tenderness ap-

proved. What need of further learning or unlearning? We knew each other, and, of course we loved.

The steps that led us unto hights sublime, The quiet corners, and familiar places, The fragrant gardens of the summer-time And then those rambles under maple bowers,

Just as the autumn leaves began to fall; The charming stillness of the evening hours I wonder if you think of them at all!

pleasures, Within a realm so beautiful and vast, The loving heart no recollection treasures,

By many a token of your gentle presence That haunts the scenes where we together

By conscious touch of the diviner essence,

We still walk hand in hand, not far apart!

of the matter, upon which he was a constant attendant: Рицаревриа, Feb. 15, 1880.

not merely on my confidence in his integrity, but on some personal knowledge of his case. I may have told you all about it in conversation, but I desire now to repeat it by way of I assert unhesitatingly that whatever Gen eral Garfield may have done or foreborne to do

he acted in profound ignorance of the nature was proposing to sell. He had not the slightest suspicion that he was to be taken into a ring organized for the purpose of defrauding the public, nor did he know that the stock was in any manner connected with anything heap as the regiment changed position. The dor, in Central America, exists a curious which came, or could come, within the legislative jurisdiction of congress. The case his gun, glanced and struck a button off his tives of the country as the Rio Huido, or against him lacks the scienter which alone

sion that he gave no explanation whatever of the matter to General Garfield, then reflect that not a particle of proof exists to show that he learned anything about it prethink you will say that it is altogether unjust to put him on the list of those who knowingly and willfully joined the fraudulent association bullet from its true course. This was shown Hon. J. G. Blaine, Speaker of the Honse of one day at the remount camp at Pleasant Representatives. Valley. They had a "bull pen" there, in

which about 500 bounty jumpers and other strong anti-temperance document, written on human parchment, is illustrated in the person of a little girl of twelve years, whose ed by them to procure rum at a well known liquor saloon on our main street, which she did, and when her natural guardians had tered the tent of a captain in the Twelfth come well under the influence of the stuff, they set upon the helpless child and beat and the course of the bullet would have her until her poor body was a net work of welts. The individual who sold that liquor must have pocketed that cash with a deal of must have pocketed that cash with a deal of self-satisfaction, and will probably allude to self-satisfaction, and will probably allude to a stand between him and where the bullet of triumph: "Well, my papa is the bravest, and cut square anyway, he listed in the war." "Hub, that's the affair as a mild spree of the folks; but in our mind he is as much to blame as in two, and the lighted end dropped to the floor without being snuffed out. The ball though he had beat the child himself .was deflected, and buried itself in the pillow Derby Transcript. under the officer's head, passed out of that and through his tent, entered one behind it,

The Democratic editor continues to ask, canvass. There was once a worthy farmer's lived in constant expectation of the appear- left arm; the second gave him a scaly

field is gifted with altogether too much common sense to withdraw from a race in which he is several length ahead of his rival, and increasing the distance all the time.

Laws Governing Steamboats.

In view of the recent disasters the pro-

visions of the laws governing the steamboat

service of this country are of special interest.

They declare that every vessel propelled in

whole or in part by steam shall be a steam

vessel within the meaning of the statute. It

is provided that a Supervising Inspector

General and ten supervising inspectors shall

erritory assigned to him. Ail masters,

engineers, mates and pilots, are made

their respective districts, and to satisfy

themselves that every vessel so submitted to

and the crew, and is in a condition to war-

fires, boats, pumps, hose, life-preservers,

at least in every year thereafter. They must

subject all boilers to the hydrostatic pressure

and satisfy themselves by thorough examina-

tion that the boilers are well made, of good

and suitable material, and that the steam ap-

The local inspectors license and classify

he masters, chief mates, engineers and

pilots of all steam vessels, and it is an offence

against the law to employ an unlicensed of -

obliged to examine, at proper times, steamers

arriving and departing to and from their

respective ports so often as to enable them to

The transportation of passengers and mer-

provides for a full complement of licensed

be carried. Excersion steamers can secure

special permits to carry additional passengers

One section of the Revised Statutes pro-

vides that every captain, engineer, pilot, or

through whose fraud, connivance, miscon-

labor for a period of not more than ten years

HOW NEAR A SOLDIER CAN COME TO DEATH.

Clellan was making his change of base, a

if shot stone dead, and was left lying in a

At Pittsburg Landing, a member of the

quirements of law.

passenger vessels,

purtenances are properly arranged.

of exploding on exposure to heat. faithfully complied with. They are also as they seem, do not adequately represent required to inspect the boilers of all steam | the cyclonic forces of a single storm. Prof. Palmieri considers it proven that all vessels before they shall be used, and once great earthquakes are always preceded by

a season of preliminary earth tremblings. He believes that, by means of telegraphically connected stations for observing and reporting these tremblings, it would be possible to foretell carthquakes just as storms are now foretold, and to issue warnings to threatened districts three days in advance.

stars indicates agitation or a fall of temperature in the upper regions of the air, and consequently the approach of bad weather. There has been for some time on exhibition commands are implicitly obeyed by the An eminent botanist claims that, that the

shall keep a list of his passengers, except on routes not exceeding 100 miles, when a A paper house, equipped with paper furniture, paper carpets and curtains, a paper stove record of the number of passengers carried is considered sufficient. Provision is made and paper dishes, together with stylish paper against the carrying of dangerous freight on | clothing for its occupants, is among the curi other person employed on any steamboat or | quite the contrary, and that persons accusvessel, by whose misconduct, negligence, or | tomed to the moist air of green houses are not as a rule short-lived or consumptive. inattention to his duties on such vessel, the life of any person is destroyed, and every owner, inspector, or other public officer stone. It is composed of carbonate of lime, duct, or violation of law, the life of any person is destroyed, shall be deemed guilty of manslaughter, and, upon conviction thereof by coal dust, but when they were not at beforeany Circuit Court of the United States,

Each day of work has left its black streak, and is followed by a white streak for the night. Wide white streaks mark the Sundays and other holidays, from which circum-On the slopes of the volcano of San Salvaball which hit him first struck the barrel of intermittent spring. It is known to the nacoat, tore the watch out of his vest pocket, fugitive river. During seven consecutive

and then struck the man just over the heart, | years sufficient water flows from it to form and was stopped there by a song book in his a veritable river, when, at a fixed time, the period of dryness from 1873 to 1880. In teen. While in this act a bullet aimed at his January of this year the water promptly breast struck the canteen, turned aside, pass- reappeared. The phenomenon is not new

A new skating surface, called "crystal 'At the second battle of Bull Run, as a New ice," is being tried in London. No freezing York infantrymean was passing his plug of apparatus is necessary, as the new substance tobacco to a comrade, a bullet struck the is solid at ordinary temperatures. It consists action in the premises, much as he details it | plug and glanced off and buried itself in a | chiefly of a mixture of carbonate and sulknapsack. The tobacco was rolled up like phate of soda, which forms a crystalline a ball of shavings and carried a hundred | mass over which skates glide with as little feet away. Directly in line of the ball was friction as upon ordinary ice. A floor of the head of a lieutenant, and had not the this material will last for many years at bullet been deflected he would certainly have slight expense. When the surface becomes received it. As it was, he had both eyes | worn and rough, it is readily smoothed by a

specially adapted steaming apparatus. At Brandy Station one of Custar's troopers | produced in immense quantities and sold for had his left stirrup strap cut away by a the natural material. The resembling subbent over, a bullet knocked his hat off and | qualities. So perfect is the imitation said to killed his horse. In the same fight was a be that the false substance has the welltrooper who had suffered several days with known electrical properties of the true; and out his aching double tooth and passed out and other foreign bodies to render the simiof the left hand corner of his mouth, taking larity more striking. The application of the Siemens electric

being rid of the toothache was so great that railway system in the St. Gothard tunnel is

oil wells in a lottery, and immediately burst into a fit of his derrickal laughter. (Reward offered by the state of Iowa, \$125, alive or dead.—Hawkeye

hard cases were under guard. Once in a with reason, that the individuality of the while one of these men would make a break child in school is not sufficiently respected and cultivated, and he is not led to feel, as James R. Garfield is the true workingman's candidate. Like Abraham Lincoln, he has was a wood-chopper, then a canal-driver, then a teacher. His life has been dedicated to work-hard work. Every man who wins his Pennsylvania Cavalry. He was lying down | bread by his daily toil should be proud to

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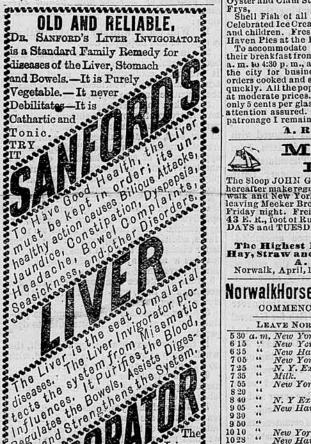
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1 a. m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:25, 6:30, 11:30 p. m. tt 8:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m. *Denotes Pullman Cars attached. *From Trenton, Warren & Tucker sts,1:25(except Monday,) 6:00, 7:20, 9:05, 10:10 10:50 a. m. 12:52, 2:40, 4:32, 6:10, 8:10, p. m. On Sunday 1:25, 9:20 a. m., 6,15 hotels, Nos. 2 and 3 control, Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn.

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To Keepers of Dogs. To Keepers of Dogs.

The attention of owners or keepers of dogs is specially called to the following State law:
House Bill No. 157.
CHAPTER XCIV.

Anact amending an Act relating to Dogs.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representotives 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 2s. 1879.

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

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regular bully of a fellow came riding up and with a volley of oaths began to ask after his 'nigger." General Garfield was not present,

> not color my statement in any way. He took the order and deliberately wrote on it the following indorsement:

I read the indorsement and was frightened. THE PROBATE COURT, for the District of expected that, if I returned, the result 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 OHICHESTER WEED, minors belonging to said District, and that said Minors are the owners of an undivided interest in the following Real Estate, viz:—Two certain tracts or parcels of land situated in said Norwalk, on Rhoton Hill, 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 southerly by highway, and westerly by land of heirs of Sally Ann Keelor, deceased. One other tract in quantity eight acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by highway, easterly by land of heirs or devisees of Alexander Lauder, deceased, and land now or lately of Edwin F. Guyer, southerly by highway and yesterly in part by land of Joseph Cox and in part by land, the owners of which are to the applicant unknown.

And she further says that said estate is at preswould be that the general would be courtnartialed. I told him my fears. He simply eplied: "The matter may as well be tested first as last. Right is right, and I do not propose to mince matters at all. My soldiers are here for other purposes than hunting and returning fugitive slaves. My people on the Western Reserve of Ohio did not send my poys and myself down here to do that kind of business, and they will back me up in my action." He would not alter the indersement, and the order was returned. Nothing ever came of the matter further.

A Bachelor's View of It.

Man that is married to a woman is of many days and full of trouble. In the morning he draweth his salary, and in the evening behold it is all gone. It is as a tale that is told it vanisheth and no one knoweth whither it goeth. He riseth up clothed in the chilly rarments of the night, and seeketh the omnolent paregoric wherewith to soothe the olicky bowels of his infant posterity. He ecometh as the horse or the ox. and draweth he chariot of his off-spring He spendeth he shekels in the purchase of fine linen to cover the bosom of his family, yet himself is seen in the gates of the city with but one

Appeal by the Clergy. A temperance appeal by English clergy-

E. T. Whitney would inform the citizens of Norwalk that the Gallery will be closed for sittings from June 21st. Orders received for copies of old and bishops of the established church. It is signed by fourteen thousand ministers. The etition says: "We, the undersigned clergy of England, venture respectfully to appeal your lordships; as the only members of ur order in parliament, as such, most earnestly to support measures for the further restriction of the trade in intoxicating liquors in this country. We are convinced, most of us from an intimacy with the people exending through many years, that their condition can never be greatly improved, whether intellectually, physically, or religiously, as long as intemperance prevails among them, and that intemperance will prevail so long as temptations to it abound

> Upon the tip end of your nose And drum with all his might.

The demand for chairs that Washington Norwalk, Conn A toadstool fifty-four inches round and

weighing thirty pounds, has been found at Elkhorn, Wis. non Herald.

"Anybody to beat Garfield" will be the conizing refrain the Cincinnati Music Ha vill hear to morrow. - Tribune. Few spectacles in this world, says lbany Journal, are so imposing as that of a college boy with his first cane. A St. Louis lawyer has been arrested for

"Now tell me candidly, are you guilty?" asked a lawyer of his client. "Why, do you suppose I'd be fool enough to hire you if I

The paragrapher who labors six hours and a half grinding out five original jokes and then labels them "Idle moments" has a keen

a boy was sitting, and imprinted on his chest a perfect image of the tree.

hat woven of pineapple straw, which weighs only two ounces. It was made on the island of St. Helena, and is valued at \$100. You can always tell an English "lord" in this country by his amount of money he wants to borrow. It is a curious fact that

husiastic veteran, who, upon getting his ension papers entitling him to \$1,600 arrears emarked as he left the city hall. "By George if I could meet the dastardly, rebel that she me I would treat him."

Department is the postmistress of Sitka, Alaska. She is the fourteen years old daugh-ter of a territorial officer located at the capital of "Our Artic domain." Mrs. T. Adolphus Trollope, the clever novelist, is quoted by Miss Brewster as exclaiming: "Have you any ugly women in the United States? For surely only beautiful

A contemporary contains a long article, entitled, "Effect of Smoking on Boys." It is not right to smoke on boys. It imparts a disagreeable odor to their clothes, and when

City of South Norwalk, Conn. Plants and Flowers at all seasons. Flowersfor Funerals furnished and

A little boy in a Sunday School put a

and at the proper interval inquired, "What Ginger Ale. would God have done twins?"—Independent. would God have done if there had bee Mineral Waters on draught or in bottles,

"How many glasses did the Herr Doctor drink, Gretchen?" asked a German landlord of his daughter, on his guest leaving the cellar. "Eight, father," replied the girl. "The rascal!" exclaimed the irate host.

A farmer living near Watervliet, N. Y., had not been to church in 15 years. Last Sunday he went and was pleased with the service. When he entered his house a surprise awaited him. Thieves had broken in and stolen his watch and his money. He says it will be 30 years before he goes to church again.

Now oft, how oft my memory reiraces

Or if, removed from earthly pains and

And memory fails when Jordan's stream is

I know your spirit lingers with us yet.

ficer. These inspectors also have authority But once in all those years of sweet commun to investigate all acts indicating incompeten cy or misconduct in the case of any officer, Did you-oh, woful day! -afflict my heart; and if he is found guilty of misbehavior, 'Twas when you died; and; till the blest renegligence or unskillfulness his license may be suspended or revoked. In addition to the annual inspection, the local inspectors are

Judge Black's Testimony. The Hon. Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsylvania, is a democrat whose orthodoxy none will dispute. For a quarter of a century he has been an uncompromising enemy of republicanism. Few men in the country are better acquainted with Washington affairs or Washington men. Engaged in a legal capacity in the

Credit Mobiler suits he knew about every matter connected with that corporation. He had no professional relation to General Garfield and was his political antagonist. Judge Black, however, is a man who appreciates character, and for this reason he felt called upon, as a fair-minded man, to write Speaker Blaine the following letter relative to General Garfield's alleged connection with the Credit Mobilier. It was written after the close of the congressional investigation

My Dear Sir : From the beginning of the investigation concerning Mr. Ames's use of the Credit Mobilier. I believed that General Garfield was free from all guilty connection with that business. This opinion was founded shall be sentenced to confinement at hard

Garfield of the fact that his name was on shirt pocket. He was unconscious for three- water suddenly disappears, and the bed of Ames's list; that Ames charged him with quarters of an hour, and it was a full being one of his distributees; explained to him the character, origin and objects of the appeared Credit Mobilier; pointed out the connection

it had with congressional legislation, and Twelfth Michigan Infantry stooped down to showed him how impossible it was for a give a wouned man a drink from a canmember of congress to hold stock in it without bringing his private interests in conflict with his public duty. That all this was to ed through the body of a man and buried it but the length of the period of intermittence him a perfectly new revelation I am as sure | self in the leg of a horse. The canteen was | and its regularity are remarkable in the as I can be of such a fact, or of any fact split open and dropped to the ground in present instance. which is capable of peing proved only by halves. moral circumstances. He told me then the whole story of Trains's offer to him and Ames's subsequent solicitation and his own to the committee. I do not undertake to reproduce the conversation, but the effect of it all was to convince me thoroughly that

unconscious of anything evil. I watched carefully every point, and did not regard filled with tobacco dust, and had to be led view everything else was insignificant. I did technically binding or not; his integrity de- grapeshot, which passed between his leg and stance thus employed is principally colophony pended upon the question whether he acted the horse, blistering his skin as if a red-hot -a resin obtained by the decomposition of with his eyes open. If he had known the true character of the proposition made to him he

vious to his conversation with me, and I part of an upper tooth along. The joy of the trooper could not be made to go to the rear to have his wound dressed. An object, however, trifling, will turn a

A Temperance Lesson.

passed between two men and brought up whether Garfield will withdraw from the against a camp kettle.

wound; the third hit him in the foot; the ance of the Angel Gabriel. One Winternight, wound; the third hit him in the foot; the when the snow lay deep on the ground, she fourth buried itself in the shoulder, the fifth her at her home. Miss Whiting looks the was awakened by the woodpile tumbling entered his right leg. While he was being down. Supposing that her long-deferred carried to the rear the first two men who hopes were about to be fulfilled, she shool took him were killed. While his wounds her sleepy spouse and exclaimed, "John, were being dressed an exploding shell almost John! Wake up! Gabriel's coming! Don't you hear his wheels?" Her husband yawned and replied: "Go to sleep, wife, go to sleep.

A child in Athens, Ga., fell from a third story window, and a man, seeing it fall, pushed a barrel of water so that the child and replied: "Go to sleep, wife, go to sleep. Gabriel isn't such a fool as to come on dumped him out, and yet to-day he is seemwheels such good sleighing as this is!" The lingly hale and hearty and walks without a keep a man on duty to push them while the Democrats can rest assured that Gen. Gar- limp. - Free Press.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

lead and rhodium has the curious property In discussing the cyclones which visited the Bay of Bengal in October, 1876, Mr. Elliott, meteorologist to the Bengal government, incidentally gives some idea of the tremendous forces which are developed by be appointed, and each inspector has certain such storms. The average daily evaporation registered by the Bengal instruments in October is two inches. The amount of heat amenable to the inspectors. The appointment of local inspectors is also provided for. absorbed by the conversion into vapor of this The local inspectors are required once in amount of water daily over so large an area every year, at least, upon application in as the Bay of Bengal is enormous. Roughly writing of the master or owner, carefully to estimated, it is equal to the continuous working power of 300,000 steam engines of nspect the hull of each steam vessel within 1,000 horse power each. A simple calcula tion will show that it suffices to raise over their inspection is of a structure suitable for | 45.000 cubic feet of water every twenty-four the service in which she is to be employed, hours from every square mile of the surface has suitable accommodations for passengers of the bay, and transport it to the clouds above. When the calculation is extended rant the belief that she may be used in nav- from a single square mile to the area of the igation as a steamer with safety to life, and whole Indian gulf, the mind is lost in the that all the requirements of law in regard to effort to conceive the force which, in a day's time, can lift 50,000,000 tons. Yet it would floats, anchors, cables, and other things, are be easy to show that such figures, fabulous

The French Government has ordered the

teaching of scientific agriculture by its pri-After a prolonged observation M. Montigny finds that a very vivid scintillation of the

in London a seal, which, for its extraordinary intelligence is called "the learned seal." It is kept in an immense tank, and has been detect any neglect to comply with the re- taught to draw a small boat in which is scated a lad who steers the craft, and whose chandise is carefully looked after. The law animal. After being unharnessed the seal thrums the strings of a guitar which the officers and crew for every vessel leaving attendants place beneath its fins, much to the port, and limits the number of passengers to | delight and amusement of the spectators. farther from the equator fruits are grown the on certain conditions. It is also provided richer becomes their flavor. This is thought to be due to the prolonged daylight of the that the master of every passenger steamer summer months in high latitudes.

> osities of the Sydney, Australia, exhibition. Mr. M. Anders asserts that the presence of house plants is not injurious to health, but An Oxford museum contains a strange and was taken from a colliery drain. When he miners were at work the water running hrough the drain left a deposit colored black work the water ran clear and left a white deposit. In time these black and white layers made a stone of considerable thickness, which constitutes quite a calendar.

Michigan infantryman fell to the ground as | Sunday Stone."

Superintendent Stone, of Springfield, says

children are playing on the roof or leaning out of the upper windows. The icy Detroit Free Press thus tries to tantalize us: "The beautiful snow is still one hundred feet deep in the canyons of Nevada, and it is good chilblain weather in most parts of the state." Why don't you go there? We prefer to be hot.

In giving in his experience the other night, an old California 49er frankly admitted that his life had been a failure. Said he, "When I left Indeanny to come to Californy, my whole ambition was to dig enough gold so that I could go back home and buy a thumblin' **SAWING & PLANING** Band & Scroll Sawing & Turning.

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SEEDS.

Zegal Aotices.

rushing into camp with a bloody head, and apparently frightened almost to death. He had only passed my tent a moment when a

and he passed on to the division commander. This division commander was a sympathizer with the theory that fugitives should be returned to their masters, and that the Union soldiers should be made the instruments for returning them. He accordingly wrote a mandatory order to Gen. Garfield, in whose command the darky was supposed to be hiding, telling him to hunt out and deliver over THE subscribers have formed a limited partnership by the name of ALEXANDER LAUDER & CO., for the purpose of manufacturing, buying selling and dealing in tobacco, cigars and smokers' articles, to commence at the date hereof and to terminate on the fifst day of Jane, A. D., 1881. Alexander Lauder, of Norwalk, Connecticut, is the general partner, and is authorized to transact the partnership business and sign the firm name. Margaret Lauder, of said Norwalk, Executrix of the last will of Alexander Lauder, late of said Norwalk, deceased, (pursuant to authority conferred upon her by said will) is a special partner, and has turnished as capital the sum of \$1,750.

Dated at Norwalk, June 2d, A. D. 1880.

ALEXANDER LAUDER,

MRS. MARGARET LAUDER,

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Executrix as aforesaid. the property of the outraged citizen. I stated the case as fully as I could to General Garfield before handing him the order, but did

A Good Story About Garfield.

HOW HE DEALT WITH THE FUGITIVE SLAVE

(An Anecdote told by one of his staff.)

One day I noticed a fugitive slave come

"I respectfully but positively decline to allow my command to search for or deliver up any fugitive slaves. I conceive that they are here for quite another purpose. The command is open, and no obstacles will be

laced in the way of search."

and of Joseph Cox and in part by land, the owners of which are to the applicant unknown. And she further says that said estate is at present unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maintenance and educa-tion of said minors and that it will be for the advantage of said minors to sell the same, and invest the avails thereof according to law; wheretore she says there is just and reasonable cause
tor selling the same. She therefore prays said
Court to order said real estate to be sold, and to mpower him or some other meet person to sell he same pursuant to the Statute in such case hade and provided. istrict of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss. July 1st A. D. 1880.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be acard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 26th day of July, 1889, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks successively before eald time assigned. ore said time assigned.
ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. suspender. Yea, he is altogether wretched.

nen has been forwarded to the archbishops

How doth the busy little fly and and a DRUGGIST. "Dark horses" are no longer in demand.

> Both Grant and Garfield were tanners. At A lady joking about her nose, said, "I had nothing to do about shaping it. It was a

counterfeiting; but eastern lawyers can make money easier in the old-fashioned way—N. Y. Herald.

those suffering from general debility and nervousness. Sold by all Druggists,
26 Cents per Box. Lightning recently struck a balm of gilead ee near Mechanics Falls, Me., under which LUMBER

A Streator, Ill., doctor bet \$10 with a young man that the latter could not eat nine eggs a day for 30 days, and lost. The young man gained 80 pounds in weight. A hotel landlord at Indianapolis wears a Everything for Building,

> very few wealthy lords or dukes visit America.—Norristoon Herald. An unfortunate indianapolis man who lost several toes by a car wheel, was consoled by an Irishman near by with: "Whist, there you're making more noise than mony a man The Boston Herald tells the story of an en-

"Does your sister Annie ever say anythin about me, sissy?" asked an anxious lover of a little girl. "Yes," was the reply, "sh said if you had rockers on your shoes thye d The youngest official in the Post Office

ones come to Europe from your country." A very much whiskered individual driving in a Victoria down town with his Scotch terrier, asked a witty lady what she thought of them. "Why," said she, I thought you were beside yourself.—Boston Traveller.

An emaciated humorist who had been sick for a long time was required by for a long time was required by his doctor to have a large mustard plaster put on his chest. "Look here, doctor, isn't that a great deal of mustard, when the quantity of meat is taken into consideration?" asked the sufferer.

they go home they arouse suspicions in the minds of their mothers which are difficult to Now that the Summer is here and the toves in the country hotels have been taken down, what will the people spit upon?— Hawkeye. Well, let them spit upon their hands and go to work and elect the candidate nominated by the Chicago Convention.—

poser to his teacher. The lady was telling her class how God punished the Egyptians by causing the first born of each household to be slain. The little boy listened attentively

"Why, he gave me strict orders never to drink more than three!"

Black Enameled Card Board,

A New York Democratic politician was recently much displeased with the number of colored people in Washington. He said, "I want to get out o' this here country, I do. It ain't no place for a white man. I'm agoin' to Asia or Africa or some other place where there ain't no niggers."

there I we prefer to be hot.

"John, what odor is that?" "Cloves, love."
"But the other?" "Allspice, my beloved."
"But the other?" "Yes, apples, belovedest." "But son't memer?" "Raisins, my belovedest." "Well, John, if you donly drink just a little brandy, now I think you'd make a good mince-pie."

I could go back home and buy a thumblin' shaft thrashin' machine and go about the country every fall doin' custom work and livin' on roast chickens. Now, here I am, and nary thrashin' machine yet, an' even ef I had the machine, my appetite for chicken is gone. I tell you boys, my life has been a failure." 36 Main St., Norwalk, Conn. Carmine and Blue for Fancy Work GAZETTE OFFICE, NOTWAlk. GEO. L. TULLER, Agent. Norwalk, June 12th, 1880. This stock must be closed out to make room for my large stock of Goods for Spring Trade. A. H. BYINGTON & CO