Song of Faith.



NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1880.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Algeria has a river of ink, formed by the

union of two branches, one coming from a

region of ferruginous soil and the other from

a peat swamp. The iron of the one and the

gallic acid of the other unite to form a true

In taking account of the differences in the

skulls of various nations, attention is a

present directed to the cubic capacity of the

great cavity of the skull, excluding the

cerebellum. By means of this method some

interesting facts have been revealed. On the

long, flat heads, whose skulls have the great-

and Esquimaux have highly developed skuls,

their mean capacity being 1,546 cubic cen-

timeters. The lowest stage of the English

skull descends to 1,542 cubic centimeters.

The skull of the inhabitants of the Canary

Islands measure 1,498; of the Japanese,

1,486; of the Chinese, 1.424; of the Ital-

ians, 1,4,75; of the ancient Egyptians, 1,-

464; of the Polynesians, 1,454; of the

telegraphy is that which has fast attended

the work of the Eastern Telegraph Com-

pany's steamship Chiltern. In 1870 a cable

raised, but this cable has been successfully

brought to the surface, and was found to be

as good and as strong as when laid ten years

ago. To grapple a mere thread in 12,000

During a series of photometric observa-

feet of water is a triumph even in this age.

Tobacco.

Three things in Nature, good lacks, Are given to using tobacco-The tobacco worm gnaws, And the fetid goat chaws, And man stuffs his jaws

With tobacco.

Three uses in Nature, good lacks, Are commonly made of tobacco-We protect carpets and rugs, Kill sheep-ticks and bugs, And man kills himself With tobacco.

And now, don't forget it, good lacks, Three counsels concerning tobacco-Never buy the vile weed. Never sell it for greed, Never use it, indeed, This tobacco.

WEST STRATFORD.

Deferred from last week. Shortly after four o'clock on Friday afternoon last, the people of this vicinity were startled by a loud report, similar to the discharge of a cannon. In a few moments it became known that an explosion had occurred in the works of the Cartridge Company in East Bridgeport, and that a number of lives had in all probability been lost. Thousands of people at once flocked to the scene of the disaster, when a terrible scene met their gaze. The ground was strewn in all directions with the ruins of what had once been the building where exploders were charged. Search was at once begun for missing persons, and in a short time three bodies were found; one on the bank of Pembroke Lake, about eighty feet distant; another further toward the Lake, and the third lay in one corner of the store house used for boxes and barrels, still further distant and in another direction, where it had been blown through the board covering of the building and was crushed into a shapeless mass. It was known that there had been five persons at work in the building a short time before the explosion occurred. Search was made for the bodies of the remaining two. A portion of one was found at the foot of a tree near the Lake, and higher on the tree spots of blood were discovered showing that a body had been hurled through the air. Some men then began searching the Lake for the missing remains, and shortly after five o'clock a body was found which was identified as that of Michael Dempsey. Search was kept up for the remains of the fifth person till darkness came on. A portion of a jaw was found, with a chin whisker on it, and as Wilbur Fiershinger was the only person at work in the building, who wore whiskers, it was identified as belonging to him, but no other portions were found which would furnish any means of identification. We visited the scene of the accident on Sunday last, and while there saw portions of brains, a piece of a skull, and a knee cap sibility resting somewhere. picked out of the debris, which goes to show that the body missing must have been blown Business issues of the Canvass. A writer upon the above topic, the October

follows: Capt. Philander Clark, aged 50 years: Michael Dempsey, aged 24 years; Wilbur Fiershinger, aged 32 years; Joseph Sullivan, aged 14 years; James Tobin, aged The dancing pavilion in Pembroke Grove is badly shattered and the ground is strewn with fragments of the destroyed building. The lessee of the Grove, Mr. H. M. Carter, is night watchman at the Frary Cutlery shop in East Bridgeport, and was absent at the time of the explosion. He had not been away from the grounds during the day time for thirteen months till Friday last, when he went to the Norwalk Fair. He called at our house on Thursday morning last and invited us to go to the Fair with him, as he was a stranger in Norwalk. He wanted to see the bicycle race; we told him that it would be better to go the next day for that, so he waited. It is fortunate for him that he did so, for if he had been in his room he would have been seriously injured, if not killed. During his lifetime Mr. Carter has been fortunate in escaping accidents. He came near being on board the Adelphi when her boiler exploded, but went on the cars instead. At another time he was working on a planing machine, when it was blown into fragments, but strange to say escaped uninjured. He also missed being in the smoking car of a train on the Boston and Maine R. R., some years ago, for the first time in a year, and that car went off the track, and he escaped by being on a rear car on that morning. We met him on Sunday morning last, when he cordially shook hands with us and said he owed the preservation of his life to us, because he would have been in the pavilion when the explosion took place if we had not advised him to go to the Fair on that day. The horse railroad depot was badly shattered; there is scarcely a whole pane of glass left on the east side of the building, and in many instances the window sashes as well as the glasses are demolished. The walls were also badly damaged inside of the building. It is a four story building; the ground floor is used as a car house besides containing the offices, waiting rooms, &c. The second and third stories are divided into tenements and are occupied by the employees of the company. Mrs. Vanzandt was sitting in a chair in one of the rooms and was thrown violently to the floor but was not injured. The rockers were torn from the chair and other articles were strewn about the room. A large amount of damage was done in this place. There is scarcely a house on Lake or Meadow streets but that is damaged, some of them badly. The large windows in Ross's block, on the corner of Lake and Barnum streets, were shattered into thousands of fragments. The first floor is used as a grocery store and also contains the post office. Goods were scattered about the floor in heaps and a large amount destroyed. The block across the street was also served in the same manner. In Merrill's market, lamps were shaken out of their sockets and thrown across

clear across the room. One can judge of

the force of the explosion when the fact is

taken into consideration that Lewis' block is

a quarter of a mile distant from the scene of

the disaster. On Meadow street the damage

not a whole window left in it. The accident

has cast a deep gloom over Bridgeport and

jokes on the matter. The funerals of some of the victims were held on Sunday last and the remainder on Monday. Our democratic friends crowed too soon

over the Maine election. We met one on

Tuesday morning last. He said to us, "How do you like the news from Maine?" We met him on Friday last, and said to him, "How do you like the news from Maine?" The answer was, "Well, we didn't care a about Maine, anyway." Too thin, too thin. "What a fall was there my countrymen." Since writing the above we have learned the following particulars concerning the explosion. A piece of a window sash weight, weighing about two and one half pounds, was found in the yard of Mr. F. A. Rich, distant about three-fourths of a mile from the building to which it belonged. Mr. Doyle, who occupies the Alvord Farm on old Mill Hill, who was at work with a scythe in one of his fields at the time the time the explosion took place, says that one of the flying shells struck the scythe in his hands. The field in which he was working is about one mile from the cartridge works.

Some one is to blame for the accident, but who, will probably never be known. The exploders are considered the most dangerous article manufactured at the works. The fulminate used is considered to contain about fifty times the strength of gunpowder. Mr. Ingham testified before the jury that they had as high as about four pounds of the fulhad instructed them within a day or two to keep only one-half that quantity. It was also the duty of the men to put away the shells as fast as they were loaded. He presumed the men were liable to get a little careless in the mixing. He could not tell whether they had put away a portion of their work or not. He said there might be at some time twenty pounds of fulminate in the building but most of it would be confined in the shells which would be ready for shipment and packed in cases. Mr. George Baker, of this place, who worked on the same job with the victims of the explosion, was absent in New York. He says (according to the Standard) there is no danger in working upon this job f the men obey instructions. If the material is kept moist it is as harmless as clay; but these men all worked on piece work, as it is called, and naturally being anxious to make all they could, probably allowed the material to get dry, or their tools to get clogged, and then came the end. We have heard the remark made in a number of places that such work ought not to be given out by the piece, but should be done by the day. Another thing, if men who had charge of the business knew their help were disobeying instructions by keeping such a quantity of fulminate in the building, why was it not immediately stopped. We hear a great deal about the small quantity of explosive material kept on the premises. We don't believe it; we think different: we have good reasons for so thinking. Hundreds of other people hold the same views. There is an awful respon-

number of the Atlantic Monthly calls attention to the fact which has become observable to all, that there is a growing unwillingness on the part of the great majority of the business community in the North to let the government pass into the hands of the democrats. While the writer attributes this attitude of the business men in part to the excellent record of General Garfield on all busgress during the past twenty years, contrasting, as it does, very strongly with General ters, he correctly judges that the positively bad record of the democratic party has more influence in shaping their views than the known opinions of one candidate and the lack of known of the other. "The democrats," says the writer, "are in the attitude of a banker who went out of business, bankrupt, years ago, and applies for a renewal of public confidence. When inquiry is made as to what he has been doing in the meanwhile, it is found that he has been engaged in preparing schemes and tricks for the injury of his customers, to put in practice in case he should again be trusted with the management of a bank. His vehement declaration that he renounces all his swindling hardly a reason why he should be given the keys of the bank vault." This comparison is in no way an unjust one. But even if upon the debt or currency by the democratic party if reinstated in power, there is this fact that excites the serious distrust of all dict what will happen if the democrats succeed. On the other hand, the policy of the Republican party, in all matters affecting business interests, is now fixed by the practice of three consecutive administrations, and has been repeatedly approved by the platforms of its national conventions. If the Republicans are again successful, this policy will of course be continued. The reduction of the public debt, principal and interest, will go on, specie payments and financial stability will be maintained, and whatever changes may be made in the tariff, the principle of protection to our home industries will not be abandoned.

The writer very properly lays much stress cratic party toward the present tariff system is one of the principle causes of the reluctance of the business public to trust it with the administration of the government. He furnishes the democratic party with its vitality it is only natural that Southern ideas should control its policy. The South has always been hostile to the protective system, its manufacturing interests being inconsiderable, and the bulk of its agricultural staples seeking foreign markets. It is then, through the influence of its southern leaders that the democratic party has been brought to make the room. At the Rogers and Brittin comits national platform a square avowal of oppany's works quite a number of glasses were broken out and a large portion of the wall cal conclusion from the tariff plank of the was shaken from the ceiling of the office. Cincinnati platform," says the writer, "is The tenement house belonging to S. B. Vaile that the democracy intends so far to reduce is badly damaged; the windows are torn duties as to enable foreigners to fill our marout, walls thrown down, etc. The handsome kets with their goods, and undersell Amerilittle house of Milo C. Loomis is badly shattered on the east side. and will need rebuildinto practice would have the same results as ing. John W. Bradley's residence is badly did the democratic tariff legislation of 1846. warped, portions of the interior being twisted -it would close hundreds of manufacturing out of all shape. The walls of Lewis' new establishments, depopulate many prosperous block are badly damaged and will need retowns and villages in the New England and plastering. A Mrs. Green, who occupies one Middle States, and throw thousands of meof the tenements in that block, had been confined to her bed for some time: the con-

fits that the proposed democratic "change" radiant angel now, shining in immortal beauty is that there is a rapidly crystalizing business every case where a door was fastened, it was torn open, locks were useless. The new store erected by William F. Thompson, on the corner of Lake and Grant streets, has control of the democracy.

vicinity. Nothing like it has occurred in The renomination of the Hon. John T. this section before except the burning of Sanford's hat factory some eleven years ago, when eleven persons lost their lives. It was a scene never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Thousands of persons visited the grounds on Sunday, and some it may be, for no State has a more capacite, faithful and efficient representative. The beauty of it is that there is no doubt of his triumphant election.—Washington Republition it to conceal the flavor."—Burlington Hawkeye. was a scene never to be forgotten by those it may be, for no State has a more capable,

Obituary.

NOR WELL

EX-SENATOR LAFAYETTE SABINE FOSTER, LL.D. Ex-Senator Lafayette S. Foster, President pro tempore of the Senate and acting Vice President of the United States in 1855-67, died at Norwich, Conn., yesterday morning at four o'clock, after a brief illness, aged 74 years. He was born at Franklin, Conn. November 22, 1806, being the son of Captain Daniel Foster, who was adjutant of Colonel Latimer's regiment of New London and Norwich volunteers at the battle of Saratoga n 1777, and used to relate interesting anecdotes of Arnold's dare-devil valor on that field. His father's mother was Hannah Standish, a descendant of the Plymouth captain. He graduated at Brown Universiof the Rev. Mr. Hayden's trial in Connecti-

ty with the highest honors in 1828, studied law with Hon. Calvin Goddard, of Norwich, and also at Centreville, Md., where he taught school for a year, was admitted to the Bar at Centreville in 1830, and again at Norwich in 1831. He settled as a lawyer in 1833, at Hampton, Windham county, Conn.; but returned to Norwich in 1835, and was elected to the State General Assembly as a whig in 1839-40, 1845-48 and in 1854, serving as Speaker the last three years. He was Mayor of Norwich in 1851 and 1852, receiving every vote cast at the second election, and was defeated as the whig candidate for Governor in 1850 and 1851. He was elected United States Senator in 1854 as a whig, joined the newly formed Republican party in 1856, was reelected in 1860, and sat in the Senate until March 4, 1867, having been chosen President of that body pro tem on the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency of the United States in March, in 1865. He was chosen Professor of Law at Yale College in 1860, was a judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut 1870-76, and was defeated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1874. He practised law during the past four years, and was the orator on the 6th inst. at the celebration of the battle of Fort Griswold, New London. Senator Foster received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Brown University in 1851. He rendered good service in the Senate as a member of the committees on Pensions, Public Lands,

Obituary-Dr. John Hill. The announcement of the death of Dr. John Hill came with startling suddenness

the Judiciary and Foreign Relations.

upon this community last Saturday. He had only been ill on Wednesday previous, and it was hardly known that he was sick. The disease which caused his death was peritonitis. Dr. Hill came to this city from Bingnamton, N. Y., where he was professionally engaged in the Inebriate Asylum. He had practiced medicine for 13 years

in Willimantic, 6 years in Brooklyn. In the Binghamton Asylum for a year or two and for the past eleven years in this city. At old. His funeral was held at the Congregational church on Tuesday, and his remains acquaintance with the doctor dates almost that time till when we last saw him Tuesday last, we have always had for him the greatest respect and a warm friendship. In his profession he naturally had a taste for the surgical branch, in which he earned an enviable reputation and ranked very high. He hated humbuggery, and nowhere more than in his own profession, and would not crowd withdrew. She went to the door and stoop to any technical deception to acquire a asked for help, when some one shot her in reputation. He had many warm friends in this city. His presence was well known I cautioned her not to go to the door again. among the men of the place, and he never | Some help came in and we carried Mr. Chisshrunk from any responsibility of citizenship, He was well read on political questions and his limbs, and the aid his arms. On our way familiar with many important events in the some men came after us, and Cornelia held history of the country. We cannot yet hardly realize that he has departed from earth forever. Here only a few days ago. alive and active in all his duties, to-day bealmost feel his presence in our sanctum armies in the war, and politicians who think where he was wont to come and look at the this spirit will down at the first bidding do exchanges, and where we have had many a not understand its power. friendly "tilt," on political and other questions, or compared views on subjects which we were not determined to get as far apart on as possible. Kind, honest, earnest,-he was a man to command respect, and he had it. Faithful and conscientious he deserved suc cess in his profession, and he won it. A member of the Congregational church, he believed in christianity and thought that works rather than words would entitle to blessed immortality, and we trust he has secured it .-

Obituary. At half past ten o'clock on Sunday morn-

ing, Sept. 19th, the pure young soul of Mrs. Alexander Raymond winged its glad flight to God. She was the daughter of Theodore and Mary Prince and was born at Five Mile River. October 7, 1850, so that, at the time of her departure, she was just 29 years, 11 months and 12 days old. She had borne a long and painful illness of several months duration without a murmur, without one repining word, save an occasional expression of regret at the prospect of having to leave her children motherless. On the Friday previous to her death she showed no symptoms of approaching danger, but on Saturday morning, after awakening from a refreshing sleep, she was taken with a sudden nemorrhage, which at night was succeeded by another attack, and so weakened her that on Sunday morning, without one lingering groan or sigh, without a struggle or shadow of fear or regret, she had gone. Dead! No! the pure and good can never die. She has just begun to live. Gone in the glorious zenith of womanhood. Sunk by the wayside, when just ahead of her, stretched far away, rose-tinted and beauteous, the Elvsian Fields of life, as seen amid the enticing but deceitful glamour of youthful imagination. Gone, but weep not for her. Her's is a joyous lot. Freed from all the cares and woes, the disappointments, fancies and keen distresses which everything that's mortal must endure. Gone from the world of the wailing and sad to the realm of the peaceful, the tearless, the glad. Gone from the land of the ailing and dying, to a region of deathless bloom, where sickness and sorrow, pain and sighing are known no more forever. Gone with the scalding tears of a brokenhearted father and mother on her angel brow to that abode up yonder, where all "tears shall be wiped away from their eyes," by the gentle hand of Him who wept at the tomb of his humble friend at Bethany. Bereaved husband, disconsolate father and mother, words of sympathy in such an hour we know are mocking. But oh! remember she lived and died a Christian. God has but as these that business men all over the North taken her home. View your own agony to-

sandth part of a day, then the \$50 would be saved by the application of two mills in United States currency, leaving a very handsome margin of profit." New York Times; Senator Edmunds, who was the independent editor's candidate for the presidency, says the south will demand the payment of thousands of millions of And when they look for compensating benesired. Your loved, not lost, darling, is a rapt, would afford, they find not one. The result in that celestial city "whose maker and talk about claims as "rubbish." Who is in cratic press that this, that and the other grim in a strange land; she's at home to- has been in Washington, or the editor who builder is God." She has been a tired pilday. Oh, may some gentle gleams from her has not? seraph pinions lighten and cheer the now darkened and now desolate household. And

may all the dear ones she has left behind, so live that they may soon be re-united, father, mother, husband and sisters, "No wanderer but a family in heaven." Rowayton, Conn., Sept. 23d. "By jocks!" remarked the hard money

The Kemper Co. Murders.

The following just and indignant condem nation of the results of the first trial of these irderous Gullys, appeared in an editorial of the New York Sun, Sept., 1879. The inerest the Sun now takes in Hancock's election will no doubt restrain it from further suitable comment on this second legal outrage and so we append its article of last

From the New York Sun, Sept. 14, 1879. Telling Republican Argument. The acquittal of Gully in Mississippi in the face of Mrs. Chisolm's clear and positive estimony will exert no little influence on the approaching Presidential election. It is easy to say that it has no more bearing upon National affairs than the undue postponement

But most of the Northern people do not look upon it that way. They regard the bloody outrages at the South, like that by which Mr. Chisolm died, as proofs that the war is not vet entirely fought out-that its victories are not yet complete; and they are naturally apprehensive that if the Demo cratic party, which includes the former Confederates, almost to a man, were to get control of the executive department of the Government, such outrages would increase in number, and that Union men in the old slave states would find life hardly endurable, even

We believe the American people, by a large majority, are determined, first and foremost, that the fruits of the war shall be fully preserved, and that the slaveholding spirit shall never be permitted to rule the Nation again. They care more for this than they do for the currency or any other question. Hence arises the most formidable difficulty in the election of a Democratic candidate. The following is a portion of Mrs. Chis-

"When I got in I found that Johnny was

dead. His clothes were on fire, and I wet

olm's testimony

tions, Prof. W. H. Pickering has found that my fingers in his blood and put out the fire. the total brilliancy of the sun is equal to Cornelia thought she had put out the fire, but about 350,000 full moons. To better illusshe did not complete the work. They had trate this relation, it may be stated that if borne the body behind the cages so as to the whole visible heavens were turned into prevent him being trampled to pieces. The one full moon it would give rather less than crowd cried out, 'Fire the jail!' and we one-fourth of the light of the sun. feared we should be burned out. We got "Female torpedoes" are an attraction at verything in readiness to leave. My daugh-Belgian fairs. In the centre of a booth is a ter said, as we started down the stairs, that pit which the spectators encircle, and in this Johnny died an easy death, and that it was pit a women, attired as a gymnast, walks better to be shot than to be burned to death. about on a platform. Now and then she When we got to the foot of the stairs we touches a spectator on the hand or cheek, and were stopped by the grating door. Here the latter receives a smart electric shock but Gully had a gun pointed through the grate, the woman feels nothing. She is evidently and I thought he was going to shoot me; highly charged with electricity by means of but he turned the barrel back and forth to an induction coil, and the platform on which aim at my husband. I cried out to Mr. she stands is one pole of the coil. The elec-Chisolm, 'Down!' My daughter threw her trified nymph is a great success, and her arms about her father's neck, and cried out, stinging caresses elicit roars of laughter from 'Have you not had blood enough for one day? If you want more, take mine, and Bisset, the animal trainer of Perth, taught the time of his death he was fifty nine years spare my precious papa.' Mr. Gully turned an orang to wait on the table and perform the gun again, and shot her in the arm, breakther duties. A chimpanzee has been training her bracelet and driving the crushed ed to feed and tend a fire under a baker's taken to Wilton for interment. Our personal edges into her arm. He stepped back then, oven. A female chimpanzee in the London and that let us out of the stairway to the Zoological Gardens could lock and unlock dence in this city, and from first floor, and we tried to take refuge behind some boxes in the rear end of the hall. My

up her bleeding arm and pleaded for help '

State Sovereignty-A question

which must be settled.

"The American mob" is what Colonel

Thomas B. Swan of West Virginia, an old

confederate soldier, calls the followers of

declining to run for congress says:"-I shall

give to the nominees of the Chicago conven-

tion a cordial support. I recognize in Gen-

eral Hancock a distinguished public servant

of great worth at the head of the American

mob. If the vexed question of national su-

premacy over state sovereignty is not settled

when the states holding these views are

again strong we may look for a return to

arms. No party seeking to impose these upon

the public mind after the judgment of Appo-

mattox is a safe depository of power for the

American people. We must have peace to

have national security. We cannot have

either so long as a large and respectable part

of the people cherish and seek to enforce

these revolutionary views. We must be all

nationality or all state sovereignty as taught

questions are not settled and the grounds is

still debatable, the results that flow from the

controversy may at any time, and will at

some time, again lead to an appeal to arms,

because there is no other tribunal that can

in our system settle so delicate [a question."

A Sensible Idea.

A correspondent of the Norwich Bulletin

who believes in having the loose stones re-

moved from the streets, reasons in this way:

"A single loose stone, which might be

thrown out in two seconds, is sometimes

struck by wagon wheels fifty times a day,

or more than 10,000 times a year. Ten

thousand blows of a sledge hammer as hard

on one wagon, would probably demolish it

entirely, and the stone does no less harm

because it divides its blows among a hundred

profit than a few dollars worth of work in

clearing public carriage tracks of loose and

fixed stones. If a single stone thumped

against ten thousand times in a year, costs

the community \$50 (that is half a cent dam-

age for each time), and could be removed

with half a minute of labor, or one thou-

door or drawer, and thread any needle. In taking her meals she used knife, fork, spoon daughter received in all five shots in the calf and drinking-cup with as much ease as a of the leg, one in the heel, one in the arm. human being. and her arm was shattered, for I heard the In Scotland considerable interest is taken rattle of the bones when I tied up her arm in a new method of tanning hides, effected with a handkerchief. Her face was streamnot by means of tanning in any form, but of ing with blood. We paused there, and the chrome. The new process is said to be cheaper and more expeditious than the old and to produce leather stronger, more durathe leg. She ran back and told me of it, and

ble and especially less pervious to moisture. have lately been exhibited in Glasgow, some olm home, I carrying his head, Clay, our son, of them made into belting, harnesses, boots. The human body contains several metals, and other substances which perform impor-Sneering at the "bloody shirt" will not tant offices in the world of science. Nitrogen counteract the effect of scenes like this, carbon and hydrogen are its chief constitufaithfully described. They rekindle the ents, but it holds besides about two pounds spirit which raised and sustained the Union of phosphorus, upon which the health of the bones and vigor of the brain depend. This

phosphorus, if extracted and put to use, would suffice for about four thousand packages of friction matches. The body also contains a few ounces of sodium, and half an ounce of potassum, which school-boys know as a curious metal that burns brilliantly on the surface of water or when touched by an icicle. In addition to sodium and potassium General Hancock. Colonel Swan, in a letter there are a few grains of magnesium enough to create a brilliant light visible twenty miles away. Who knows but some reckless chemist may undertake to drive a profitable business by extracting these valu-

able materials from dead bodies! An experiment made in the port of Kiel, proves that heavy weights may be readily lifted from the bottom of the sea by means of a balloon. The balloon is made of canvas and metal plates, with an attached cistern containing carbonic acid gas compressed to a liquid state. When made fast to a sunken object, the comunication between the cistern and the balloon is opened; inflation takes place; the sunken vessel, or whatever else it may be, is lifted, and can be towed away at pleasure. In the experiment at Kiel, an anchor-stone weighing fifteen tons was thus lifted from a depth of thirty-two feet. The lifting power of a balloon ten feet in diameter is said to be more than one hundred

In many marshy, fever-plagued districts of Europe and Africa, the experiment of planting in large numbers the Eucalyptus, or fever tree, has been tried for some years. and a late report shows that the result is the almost total banishment of fevers from these

Patents and Trade Marks. A list of Patents and Designs granted Sept. 14, 1830, to citizens of the State of Connecticut, reported for the Norwalk GAZETTE, by BROWN & BROWN, of No. 252 Broadway, New York Olty Counse.lorin Patents and Trade Markscases and Solicitor of Patents and registration of Trade Marks.

No. 232,169, Machine for feeding cartridge shells, Thomas G. Bennett, New Haven, vehicles. There is, therefore, probably no assignor, to Winchester Repeating Arms investment that would pay a higher rate of Company. No. 232,238, Cartridge Loading Machine,

Henry S. Burns, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven. No. 232.189, Cartridge Implement, Victor A. King, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven.

No. 232,194, Cuff Button and Stud. Chas. F. Littlejohn, New Haven. No. 232.295, Lantern, Russell B. Perkins. assignor to E. Miller & Co., Meriden. No 232,153, Car Door, John Sweeny, assignor of one-third interest to J.T. Leighton,

The brave soldier who perished in the hurricane off the Florida coast has left a claims in case Hancock is elected, and that precious political legacy to all his comrades better position to know, the senator who Union General would give him political support. Among the names of other bogus recruits was that of General Torbert. One of the rank and file in his brigade took the General Weaver says that General Plaisted pains to write him what the Democrats were

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negroes of different races, 1,377; of the Kaffirs, 1,438; of the Hindoos, 1,306; and of the Quarter of a Column, one time, Andamanris, a dwarf people, only 1,220 One quarter column, one year, One halt column, one time, -Perhaps the most remarkable operation Full column, one time. - nitherto recorded in the history of submarine

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Light and shade, together blended, Make the picture more complete ; Everywhere the tares are growing Close beside the yellow wheat.

Always comes before the dawn.

All along life's rugged pathway, Flower, and fruit and heading grain Teach us that alike are needed Both the sunshine and the rain.

Faith would prove a sickly blossom Nourished only in the light : Earth would yield but scanty harvests Were it not for gloom of night ;-

So, be patient, sister, brother, Greet the shadows as they fall; Know ye not that He who loves us.

Hearkens when His children call? Know ye not our steps are tending Toward a Land of sweet delight,

Where each hope has its fruition, And where faith is lost in sight? M. LOUISE BUSSING

From the Boston Journal OUR CANDIDATE,

A Campaign Song. BY N. W. GILBERT. When he was a lad he served a term On a big canal with a boatman's firm-

With a heart so free, and a will so strong, On the tow-path drove two mules along, And he drove those mules so carefullee? He's a candidate now for the presidencee Chorus: He drove those mules so carefullee He's a candidate now for the pres-

As a driver boy he made such a mark, He came to the deck of the inland barque. And all of the perils to boat and crew, He stood at the helm and guided through? He stood at the helm so manfullee, He's a candidate now for the presidencee,

He's a candidate now for the pres He did so well with the helm and the mules, They made him a teacher of district schools, A cosy comfortable Cottage on one of the pleas-antest streets in town, within five minutes walk of the Bridge or Churches. will be sold at cost price. A portion of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage. Price \$7.000. En-quire at this Office. And when from college in a bran new suit, A Greek professor at the Institute, Where Greek and Latin he taught so free,

CHORUS: He stood at the helm so manfullee.

CHORUS: Where Greek and Latin he taught He's a candidate now for the presidencee.

He's a candidate now for the presidencee

When the war broke out, he took a hand Gainst foes all stamped with the traitor's brand : Till many a flag trailed in the dust. He fought the rebels so valiantee,

He's a candiaate now for the presidencee,

CHORUS: He fought the rebels so valiantlee, He's a candidate now for the pres-While thus he fought on a distant field, In sacred cause we would not yield, There grew a public sentiment, That he should be to congress sent.

Where still he fought so persistentlee,

He's a candidate now for the presidencec.

CHORUS: Where still he fought so persistent-He's a candidate now for the pres-

A House and Lot, in a healthylocation on FairStreet, above Catharine. The House is nearly new, wellbuilt, conveniently arranged, and will make a comfortable and pleasant home for a amily of average size. The lot runs back to the river. There is a well of excellent water on the place, and Borough water in the Street. Price low, and part of the money can remain on mortgage. A fine chance to secure home. Apply at GAZETTEOFFICE. Of legislation he acquired such a grip, His party gave him the leadership, And though that leadership, I ween, Was the biggest ship he ever had seen, He guided that ship so steadilee, He's a candidate now for the presidencee.

CHORUS: He guided that ship so steadilee, He's a candidate now for the pres-

As a legislator he stood so well That to him the grateful duty fell In the great convention to nominate An honored son of the Buckeye state-The secretary of the treasuree-As a candidate for the presidencee. THE Fall Term will commence September 6th, 1880. Pupils received at any age over six. Young Ladies are also admitted to the Day Department, both in the Primary and Advanced Course. Sessions arranged to accommodate pupils wishing to commute on the cars. Penmanship and Bookkeeping, a specialty, taught by teachers of large experience. Evening Classes will be formed if desired. Young Ladies and Gentlemen fitted for College.

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He did that duty as a faithful friend-Did all in his power to secure the end; As best of the group of foremost men. He earnestly plead for Sherman then-For Sherman pleaded so eloquentlee, He's a candidate now for the presidencee.

CHORUS: For Sherman pleaded so eloquent-He's a candidate now for the presi

If he succeeds as a candidate, And comes to the helm of the ship of State. By the suffrage of the gallant crew Who vote with a righteous end in view, He'll suide our ship successfullce. When he's elected to the presidencee. CHORUS: He'll guide our ship successfullee, When he's elected the to presi-

Now boys, who cherish ambitious schemes, Though now you may be but drivers of teams. Look well to the work you may chance to do. And do with a hand that is kind and true; Whatever you do, do it faithfullee, And you may aspire to the presidencee. Chorus: Whatever you do, do it faithfullee,

And you may aspire to the pres-

The Democratic Richmond (Va.) Whig eports a recent joint discussion at Buckingham court house between Attorney General Field speaking for the "Funders" and Colonel Cameron for the "Readjusters." General Field, after condemning what he called the bloody shirt utterances of General Garfield, remarked that "not enough Yankees had been killed in the late war; he wished we had killed twice as many." To the credit of Colonel Cameron, who saw active service in the confederate army, it is to be said that he opposed this sentiment. He made a neat turn on the stay- at-home Field by remarking that "if all Virginians had acted during the war as some Virginians did there would not have been half so many Yankees killed as were killed," and then he explained his reason for disagreeing with the other speaker by saying :-"I recollect, what General Field seems to forget, that we must have 'Yankee' votes to elect General Hancock President. And all the Best koown Market The solid south has 138 electoral votes; but that is not enough. Unless we get some votes

mill succeed. The simple lesson from the election in Crosby's Greenhouse, Maine, and it is a sad one, is that the more a party steals, and the larger its frauds, Maine, and it is a sad one, is that the more the more surely will it win the next time. Had the fusionists stolen more last year they might have swept everything.—
Golden Rule.

com the Vankees acho were not killed Garfield

Democratic Congress increased the public expenditures \$41,000,000 in eight years. When our Democratic friends regain their

senses perhaps some of them will reli us what hey have been making such a time over in

of Maine is a greenbacker of the straightest saying about him. In reply—and it was one stripe, that he was nominated by the green- of the last he wrote before embarking on the MACHINISTS can obtain TYPE GAZETTE OFFICE WHITE STREET, backers, and that the democrats saw fit to City of Vera Cruz—he expresses the hope DANBURY, CONN. that "no Republican of the old brigade will indorse him, but when, as General Plaisted told General Weaver, the democrats deman- desert Garfield, for this fight is about as im-C. R. CONSTIPATION AND PILES. ded certain pledges of him, he refused point portant as any we had between 1860 and Black Enameled Card Board, blank. Moreover, General Weaver says 1865." The noble soldier was right. democrat, "rejoicing over that greenback vote in Maine tasted to me a good deal like Plaisted does not support Hancock, but does The New York Graphic sets a friend right Carmine and Blue for Fancy Work support the national greenback presidential in this wise: "No, you have mixed your men. P. T. Barnum is the showman—not chairman Barnum. The latter has no show." support the national greenback presidential

Tuesday, September 28th, 1880. National Republican Ticket.

James A. Garfield. OF OHIO.

Chester A. Arthur, OF NEW YORK.

For Presidential Electors. At Large-HENRY B. NORTON, Norwich, At Large-ABIJAH CATLIN, Harwinton, 1st Pist .- AMOS PEASE, Somers, 2nd Dist .- ERASTUS BRAINARD, Portland, 3rd Dist -EUGENES. BOSS, Windham, 4th Dist.-PHINEAS C. LOUNSBURY, Ridgefield

THE STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,
HOBART B. BIGELOW, of New Haven,

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, WILLIAM H. BULKELEY, of Hartford, FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, CHARLES E. SEARLS, of Thompson FOR TREASURER,
DAVID P. NICHOLS, of Danbury. FOR COMPTROLLER,
WHEELOCK T. BATCHELLER, of Winchesto no room for laggards. The Maine fight was just the tonic which FOR CONGRESS - 4t District,

County Convention. The Republican Convention of Fairfield Count nominate a candidate for Sheriff, will be held to nominate a candidate of the Garfield and Arthur Central Committee, in Burroughs' Building, come Main and John Streets, Bridgeport, Ct., Thursday, Sept. 30, 1880, at 11 o'clock a. m. day, Sept. 30, 1880, at 21 o'clock a. m. day, Sept. 30, 1880, at 21 o'clock a. m. day, Sept. 30, 1880, at 21 o'clock a. m. day, Sept. 30, 1880, at 21 o'clock a. m. day, Sept. 30, at The several towns in the county, are request to send delegates equal to double their number representatives to the General Assembly. s to the General Assembly.
G. A. STAPLES, Bridgeport,
SAMUEL TWEEDY, Danbury, A. G. WEED, Stamford, County Committee

FREDERICK MILES, of Salisbury.

Senatorial Convention.

The Republican Senatorial Convention for the nomination of a candidate for State Senator for the 12th Senatorial District will be held at the STAMFORD ACADEMY OF MUSIC, in the town of Stamford, on SATURDAY, OUT. 2nd, at 10:30 a. m. The Republicans of the several towns comprising the District are requested to send double the number of delegates they have representatives At said time and place the several Probate Districts will nominate candidates for Judges of Probate.

W. G. WEBB, GEO, N. ELLS, E. J. WRIGHT, A. E. EMORY, W. B. WEED, Stamford, Sept. 23, 1880. Senatorial Com.

Little Town Meetings. Next Monday, in most towns throughout the state, town officers are to be elected There ought to be unusual care this year in selecting our very best men, and unusual efforts put forth for their election. The absurd nonsense of non-partizan minority representation prevalent, does not lessen our duties in the above respects. The chances of electing unworthy officers is increased rather than diminished by the present legal farce, and this law cannot too soon be repealed. But don't neglect the "little town meetings."

The Constitutional Amendment. We hope to see every man, without distinction of party, sustain the proposed constitutional amendment, altering our mode of selecting judges. As at present appointed no one in particular is responsible, with the usual results in such cases. We believe if had ever been a soldier. the republican party is in power it is best it ments, and if it be a democratic administration let democrats, or officers acceptable to democrats, be selected, and then let either party be held accountable for the acts of their appointees. So if the governor is authorized to appoint a judge there is little doubt of a selection fit to be made. As things are now run in matters of official appointments and in the baser humbug of minority representation in electing town officers, there is very little responsibility anywhere. For ourselves in all these matters give us a solid political friend or square out democratic opponent.

George W. Peet. who now is Senator from the 17th district, and awaiting defeat for congress on the democratic ticket, was one of P. T. Barnum's most active agents in Litchfield county when he ran against Wm. H. Barnum. Peet boasted only last week that he would wear no man's cast off clothing, but when the nomination was offered he accept-

Gen. Hancock allowed himself to be goaded into writing a letter asserting he will veto all rebel claims voted by congress in event of his election. As he isn't to be elected its no matter of difference, but his courage is destined to lose him votes at the south, as it did Mr. Tilden. If Gen. H. is sincere he is entitled to credit for his courage and we now await with intensest interest an enunciation of his views on the subject of tissue-ballots, bull-dozing and Chisholm murders at the "solid south" for the crime of being republi-

Silk Stocking Club.

Some of our democratic friends in town, are busy just at present now, forming a new marching club, to comprise, (using their own language) "none but respectable people, not a dirty Irishman among them." They are to have a dashing uniform, and expect to be out during the week in full feather Whether they will consent to have the "boys in white," act as a tail to their kite is not stated. The question is asked how will the Mikes, Barneys and Pat's, and other Irishmen take this insult to them and their countrymen? From past experience we suppose they will swallow the dose and continue to vote the "dimocratic ticket."

The Fairfield Baptist Association met on the 22nd inst at Stepney. Rev. Mr. Pogson of Bridgeport, preached the opening sermon. Rev. E. D. Bentley was chosen Moderator, and also preached the sermon in the evening. Rev. Mr. Ogden of New Canaan also preached. The letters from the churches on the whole were unusually cheering.

According to our Rowayton correspondent the Boys in Blue of Darien and Five Mile River, are to have a lively time on Thursday evening at Contentment Island. A fine display of Edge's fire works, glee club singing, illumination, collation, short speeches, and banner presentation make up the unusual attraction. The entertainment will be given by Thompson Dean, Esq., at the Centennial Building, and the Banners will be presented by Vincent Colyer. Visitors in boats can see the fire works and illumination and hear the music from the water.

We also learn that Benjamin Fitch, Esq, the venerable founder of the Soldiers Orphan Home at Darien, has requested Vincent Colyer one of the trustees, to arrange for a grand reception of all the Boys in Blue of the 12th Congressional District on the grounds of the Home at an early day. The regard for the boys, many of whom are old soldiers, and his appreciation of the gravity and importance of the present political situ-

Temperance Torch Lights.

The Reform men of the town are to organize a torch light procession Wednesday evening, and will make a parade, commencing at South Norwalk.

about the plot of T. H. Morison, Esq. Taylor is completing a Quincy granite monument for the late Mr. Lauder of Roton Hill. A prettily designed marble monument has been erected to the memory of Chas. A. Durand. brother and two sisters of Mr. Durand.

Plumber McKeon was fishing for cels in one of the borough water pipes last week. faction,

The Lesson of the Maine Election. In local politics the lesson to be taken from he Maine election in that nothing should be taken for granted. Even if the State is Reublican, it is absolutely needful to gain every Congressman possible as an offset to he thirty Representatives from the "Solid South," placed there by the negro vote which is refused the ballot. In this congressional district we have a close and hard contest in hand, but one which we can and shall win, but to do it we want every vote.

Further: the result in Maine was mad doubtful by the failure of the "business boom" to reach that State. Let that be a lesson to our business men. Don't get the idea that business has nothing to do with this election. To you this contest between Democrats and Republicans means business or death. If you can influence a neighbor, if a document explained to a friend can win a vote, it is your business duty to take the Fairfield county, a native of New Canaan, a

Further: there is still a large, doubtful rote. Some men, from a previous belief that Garfield was to be elected without effort and berne to the White House on flowery beds of case, have hesitated to decide to give vote against Hancock. The time for hesitation is past. If every Republican vote is cast, the census and the four rules of arithmetic will conspire to make Republican success a certainty. But the party has now

the Republican party needed. The party was born in a fight, cradled in a fight, spent its mature manhood in about the tallest fright recorded in history, and if it ever dies, fifty or sixty years from now, the fright in which it dies will make a history of itself. It is a fighting party, and the choes of the fight in Maine are the bugle Democratic party stand from under. Fraud and State stealing, bull dozing and violence, bigotry, intolerance, whiskey and ignorance, are the allied cohorts to rout which is the lazy and enervating slumber but the first rouse him from his lethargy, and bid him don his harness and go forth again, conquering and to conquer. And so with the Republican party. Its slumber was brief and light, but the first deluded shout of Demo cratic triumph in Maine was enough to wake t. And from this time the still hunt is over, and in a resolute fight, the Republican party

Wednesday Night's Parade and

Meeting. The address of Joseph L. Barbour of Hartford, and brother of H. H. Barbour Esq., of Norwalk, at the Opera House last Wednesday evening, has not been exceeded in convincing power and eloquence by any speech thus far in the canvass, and we have had "the best the market affords." Mr. Barbour's mode of treating the money issue, the business question and tariff, are apt clear and unanswerable, while his eloquent and pathetic references to the horrors of Andersonville, it would seem, must take the last spark of Hancockism out of any loyal ively read the Episcopal form on entering. listener, and especially out of any man who

The evening's parade by our own and posed of Messrs. E. C. Bissell and Parker, visiting Boys in Blue, was a brilliant pageant and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Thorp, with Mr. that attracted the admiring attention of all Gibson at the organ. The platform and fortunate enough to be where they could see font about the pulpit were adorned with wild it. Many residences along the line of their march were brilliantly illuminated in their S. Lockwood, while the floral pieces conhonor and many more would have been but tributed by loving friends and pupils were for the speaking attractions in the Hall. In of the most beautiful description. The the future these things will be managed scriptures were read by the Pastor who folbetter, and evenings will be totally given up lowed in a brief address of comfort to the to street parades and on the occasion of a bereaved family and eulogistic of the deceasspeaking meeting in the Hall, there will be ed. His reference to the tears shed by her no out door demonstrations to divide the interest. This will give those needed in the ranks the chance to hear the speaking and

The line of march was the same as published in our last issue. The companies in ence was made to the honored father of line were the Bigelow Battalion, the colored the deceased, whose funeral the speaker club, the City Boys in Blue, the Veterans, the was called to attend) which is substantially Independents, a company of leading citizens outlined in our brief tribute above. The of the city on horseback, the Five Mile hymn "Nearer my God to thee" was then River and New Cansan Boys in Blue

and elegant flag by their lady friends. Dr. Barbour made the presentation speech, and the boys responded with deafening cheers.

The Ridgefield Fair. Our neighbors!at Ridgefield had excellent they had a very fair show, but not quite up

specimens of their exquisite tase and fine couple of hundred dollars. handiwork were the redeeming features of the fair. Their departments comprising fancy work, painting, bread, cake and butter making, &c., were quite full and was very attrac-

Fruit Vegetables and Poultry small. The Trotting was better than in some previous years, there being quite a number entries and some very good horses.

The attendance this year was much smaller than usual, owing the managers thought to the Andre Centennial at Tarrytown, which had a tendency to divert from this Fair, as a great many of its patrons came from that portion of New York State, lying adjacent to The managers all worked hard to make the

To Business Men.

Every business man knows that if the conditions of financial stability and commercial prosperity will be unchanged. Every revolution which will bring into power the Democratic party will be disastrous to the mercantile interests of the country.

Mr. Greeley's, and an owner at one time in sible period, that the enforced abstinence the Tribune. His interest in that paper was might help her to overcome her diseased ap-

Capt. Anderson, of the Americus, did a gallant act last week which will endear him to many of our Norwalk people. Miss Stefriend, expecting to return to her school as soon as her friend was made comfortable, but before a suitable seat was obtained the boat was moving from the dock. In great perplexity she went to the captain and stated her situation, that her scholars would meet and her absence would be unaccounted for, and their fears before her arrival in New York. Capt. Anderson said he was already behind time but under the circumstances would land at Gregory's Point and let her off, which he

Chairman Barnum has been to the labor, vited to call frequently. and expense of sending copies of the Sun containing the renegade Lyman Trumbull's Took all the Hancock out of Him. speech to all the republican voters in Connecticut. Why didn't he add the fact that At the cemetery, Bates is putting up Mr. Trumbull, while an U. S. Senator took a Quincy granite posts, with brass railings fee of \$10,000 for an opinion given Secretary Stanton, that the constitutional amendments were legally enacted. This in addition to pocketing his back pay, salary grab.

We hear the name of Col. P. L. Cunning-Another, quite unique in style, is erected on ham mentioned as one of the prominent ests of the city ever at heart, and his nomination and election would give general satisfaction.

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Our long tale of Democratic woes would be incomplete, did we fail to record the final, almost, tragedy. Ed. Lynch had not only picked up the dead (drunk) and wounded, grand council of the respectable leaders (no picked up the dead (drunk) and wounded, sets of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver cure, my nervous spasms were entirely relieved. My age is 77. I recommend this great remedy to all suffering from nervous troubles. MRS. MARY REESE.

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Death and Funeral of Miss Eliza M. Carter.

On Thursday morning, 23d inst., this comnunity was shocked by the most unexpected announcement that the highly esteemed principal of one of our ladies' schools-of which ention was made in our columns, last week -had been very suddenly stricken down, about 9 o'clock, by rheumatism of the heart, as she was about to enter her school room. Miss Carter had not been well since the losing of her school in early summer. Durng vacation, instead of recruiting her exhausted energies, she had been struggling, painfully at times, with disease; and was in no condition to resume work. But the time had come and she did not shrink, though over-worked and over-burdened as she had

She was the second daughter of Hon. Jo-

lawyer at this bar, and an honored member of society, who died March 22d, 1868. In the higher department of our Union Center school, which has had such teachers as Potwin, Payne, Camp, Hubbell, Fairbanks and others,-a school in which her honored father took such interest as one of the committee with Rev. Dr. Mead,-Miss Carter laid the foundation of an education which was further advanced at Miss Dutton's famous seminary in New Haven. While there in tender youth she cordially embraced the religion of Christ, which she has ever since illustrated in a devoted life of faith and

Earnest study and culture had eminently fitted her for the high vocation of the teachtered upon it in the seminary of Miss Ramtion of Mr. Watts at Englewood, N. J.

Four years ago, desiring to be with her concred and beloved mother, and her family and efforts, (so heroic and self-sacrificing) would be appreciated and sustained in Nortriumphant shout of the infidel legions the school whose early prosperity has justifiwithout the camp was always enough to ed her confidence. We trust it may be maintained and be made more fully what she desired it should be. What it has been the progress of her pupils, their so commendable exhibitions and their devotion to her abundantly demonstrated.

Notwithstanding her absorbing duties in

from death, but composedly, as the struggle tionately bade adieu to her mother and sisters and fell asleep in Jesus.

THE FUNERAL. A short prayer was offered at the house of Miss Carter by Rev. Mr. Bissell when the remains were taken to the 1st Congregational the church Rev. C. M. Selleck impress-The hymn beginning "Jesus, lover of my soul" was then sung by a quartette comflowers by the tasteful hands of Mrs. Chas. scholars the morning of her death, even the sorrow of the little colored children she had taught in the Sabbath school and who were present to attest their love, was touchingly pathetic. Rev. Mr. Bissell followed in a brief address (in which affectionate refersung, a short prayer and benediction by the the Pastor, when the cortege proceeded to the cemetery, where the beautiful Episcopal service was most tenderly read by Rev. C.

H. H. Barbour, Esq., had a narrow es cape from a serious fire at his pretty, new weather for their Town Fair last week and ing. His little son in lighting a window gas quins were pulled down and the fire stamped were those devoted to the ladies, and the out. The damage will be covered by a

> Conventions. The Republican Senatorial Convention for

this District is to meet at Stamford next Saturday, Oct. 2d. The Republican County Convention, for

the nomination of Sheriff, is to be held at Bridgeport, on Thursday, 30th. Convention finally nominated George W.

Sanford for Sheriff. and our opponents "builded greater than they hof folly of two years ago. It is true they cock,—Gin (hic)-ril Half-(hic) cock—(hic)—

be spit upon and trodden under feet of men. Supt. Hyatt is certainly doing a fine work | cepting. of improvement in his "elevated railway" enterprise. It is a thousand pities, however, der of that very Wednesday morning in the sulphur, and arousing in the flery light about that he could not run his three turn-out switches into one continuous double track

er, was sentenced by Judge Stuart for vaprominent Republican and a special friend of the judge to sentence her for the longest pos-

> what a pitable supplication. What Business Men Know. Every business man knows that an Adminstration and a Congress that will unite in currency, making war on the banks, draining the revenues and repudiating the National debt will bring the country to the verge of ruin. Business men know precisely what they will have to dread if a Democratic President be elected.

Club Room.

& Arthur, and Bigclow & Bulkeley are in

A German soldier over at Bridgeport was patronizingly asked by a Democratic leader if he wasn't going to vote for their candidate for President, this fall. The Teuton's answer was-"I was nearly a year in Andersonville prison and that took all the Hancock out of

BOY WANTED at this Office.

Democratic Meetings. (Reported Expressly for the Gazette).

"Red spirits and white, black spirits and grey

Double, double, toil and trouble."-Macbeth.

Garfield threw the Democratic Philistines

into as sorry a panic as the incendiary foxes

The inviting of J. L. Barbour to speak for

among the corn of their ancient namesakes and prototypes. Boss Kelly Hyatt dreaded the effect of an honest presentation of the truth by a member of the famous Barbour family. Ergo, he fled up the Naugatuck Valley and dragged from his sweet seclusion the silvery toned orator, Charley Durand, of Ansonia. Now Charley has been the subject himself of miseries manifold. Miseries in church and state, in county and town, and it wasn't kind in Hvatt to drag him hither viet armis, as he personally did, to be harnessed with the bugle voiced orator of Flax siah M. Carter, formerly State's Attorney for Hill, Gen. Nelson Taylor, Jr., attorney at law and Notoriously Public at the City of graduate of Yale college (1826), an eminent South Norwalk. Even after getting this fancy matched team rigged up to go tandem at Lockwood's Hall in opposition to that called by the Republicans at the Opera House, the Boss lost heart and head and flew around like an old hen that had hatched ducks, on the banks of a mill pond. He mistrusted Durand and doubted Taylor. He knew the former was wont to bore the patience of his friends, and the latter was not an altogether enrapturing speaker especially when he had nothing to talk about. The Boss clutched his dark auburn hair and beat his noble and expansive brow as he escorted Durand from the supper table to the library. and then darted at the all unprepared Ansonian, and shouted-"I have it, "I've got it!" er, which she enthusiastically embraced two Durand was startled. Seeing the glaring or three years after her father's death, and en- eyeballs, distended nostrils, clenched teeth and wild look of the Boss, he began to tremsey at Elizabeth, N. J., and prosecuted in a ble with a suspicious fear that his friend and private school at New Rochelle, and at Well's host had "got 'em" sure enough. But the college, Aurora, N. Y., and in the institu- Boss in a calmer and more confidential mood continued, "I've got it now, I'll go and get Heman Barbour to speak with you and so keep our poor dupes from running off to help." A "grand rally" of the unterrified John is one who prefers to select his compaand rightly judging that her motives, aims hear Joe, and thus have their votes imperiled by listening to his clear presentation of po litical truths. That'll just make our opposiwalk, the home of her youth, she established | tion meeting a beautiful success." Hats were donned and the twain clambered down the were urged to march over. "Refreshments' giddy steeps of Prospect Hill, and capered (?) were promised and everything to make it like young colts to "the house that Barbour built." They rang and were soon ushered into the gracious presence of the urbane Heman. Their mission was at once made | The Bridge club footed if, in genuine Demo known. But judge of their chagrin when cratic style, with Ed. Lynch's dray in the the subject of their happy thoughts peremptorily refused to be a party to so contemptitime for christian work, especially in connec- ble a trick. No, he was himself going to cession started. And here the besetting ill- learned, to their horror, that the store was sion with Miss Raymond in the primary de- hear one honest presentation of the issues luck of the party again overtook and over- last occupied by the ghost show and all dividing the two great parties even if he had came them. The Saugatuck Hancock Club, democrats are superstitiously afraid of ed church, also in the Sunday-school of the to be "boxed" up to accomplish it. This headed by President Wheeler of the ghosts! Can anyone tell why? Nor is this repulse chilled the visitors to the marrow, and in the language of an observant urchin hard by, "a sicker looking pair you never of dissolving nature could permit, she affec- saw than stumbled from the stoop of the The South Norwalk club on disembarking Queen Anne Castle." But the Boss is a little was invited at once to the repast, but to their man of great resources. He had hired the credit, remembering their religious vows, new Norwalk Band and he felt sure that so every man declined the meat. Not being respectable a body of men would attract able to eat, the next most natural thing for a enough to Lockwood's Hall to save his opposition meeting from the utter desolation of While this Belshazzar's feast was going on last week's fizzle. The Band, however, had Wheeler sent off runners to head off the been promised to the Boys in White and Grey, to lead their procession, which it most | Saugatuck to join the festivities there. creditably did, though it was torturing to see Whisky, beer and clder, (the latter in all so many of the rank and file on behind try- stages of fermentation), disappeared like frost time struggling to overcome the effects of there is a sore unpleasantness between the ter dressed, better looking, and better drilled Boys in Blue, not an insulting word was after mlle, till such abdominal insurrections spoken or action exhibited, is most creditable to the motley democratic procession. They soon filed in and filled the hall, to the relief

of the Boss and the less interested spectators, Jack Wheeler to Mose Wilson's, up the hill for the smell of kerosene from their extinguished yet smoking torches, was a great relief to the nasal burdens previously borne. That there is a choice in even the vilest odors is made very apparent to one who attends a Democratic meeting. Now, bad tobacco and worse whisky and raw onions, with stale from debased human stomach's in average Democratic gatherings here in Norwa'k, can of kerosene smoke, though REX would commend carbolic acid as a substitute promising still better results. Try it "Boss" at your next meeting and if it fails to mitigate a disgusting evil which deters many from attend-

The meeting was rescued from the dreary But Durand was dull and Taylor inane. It picture! Oh, "what a fall (ing down) was closed heavy and leaden and without interest. | there my countrymen!" The special object for which it had been | The South Norwalk Boys charged back convened had failed, for scores of lukewarm upon Saugatuck, strewing the road with indemocrats and doubtful voters (upon whom | dubitible evidences of the "heavy seas" enthe leaders have their covetous eyes), got | countered on the way, and the usual nausea over into Joe Barbour's meeting after all, and attendant thereupon. The Club from the

The sorry day's work done at Bridgeport, Tuesday, in nominating that temperance The whole thing was worse than a Bull Run The re-convened Democratic Congressional reformer, Pect, for Congress, to surely invite stampede. The poor, demoralized, half the defeat designed for the "mule" buying crazed creatures, got scattered and lost in Peet, a former republican, for Congress. Barnum, deepened the gloom pervading the the woods and fields and staggered their way Their County Convention renominated Aaron opposition meeting. Bill Taylor, of Danbury, a straight and true Democrat from walls and rail fences seemed to have turned time immemorial, might have been nomina- into powerful magnets, and were stuck fast The national democratic committee is ac- ted, with some show of an election. But the with poor victims, utterly unable to break sused of having ordered the "party" to mark faithful adherents of the party are again away! One such, in the intervals of his paron all the sidewalks throughout Connecticut given the go by, and George Peet, a renegade oxysms, from sweet cider gripes, was heard the figures of \$329. This is as it should be Republican, selected, to repeat the Bruggerknew" in putting that slander where it shall tried to choke the nomination down Barnum's jist (hic) see (hic) what (hic) I'm sufferin' throat, but he had no stomach for a contest for yee's!" Another, unconsciously fell with Miles and couldn't be kicked into ac-

Next came the utterly disheartening blunrenomination of Sheriff Sanford, who, to show his blind zeal for Democracy, disgraces ed fur Westport, and here I'm sure, in purhimself and his party by loading upon reputable communities such deputies as the law-defying Jerry Donovan. No wonder the indignant delegate from Ridgefield rose and announced to the convention-"You have nominated Sanford but elected Crosby." so copiously spread over the area, promises political party? Even the fact that Ike Lee tion of the South Norwalk club were loaded Could there be a worse run of luck for a sold to the senior of the GAZETTE some years petite for strong drink. Poor thing, and was floating and dishonoring the stars and on to the Saturday morning Owl by kind stripes with a Hancock attachment, across from his Democrat-making mill, and at his own expense, didn't revive the party's despondency a bit. Then a shallow effort at fraud and deceit was attempted by painting breaking down the tariff, cheapening the a lying supplement to their South Norwalk banner, as follows:

:WE VOTE AS WE FOUGHT.:

every wayfaring man,-though a Democrat, about, the word "West(hic) Westpo'ort," would be disgusted, instead of encouraged | could be detected. A little before six o'clock James's Building, Wall street, will be open by such a bold falsification. Did the Demo-James's Building, Wall street, will be open every day and evening, (Sundays excepted,) during the campaign. Morning and evening newspapers on file. All friends of Garfield & Arthur, and Bigclow & Bulkeley are inforgotten that the disunion sympathizers in that city, who never failed to vote the "regular Democratic ticket," shot and killed young Williams of Norwalk, the son of a life-long Democrat, during their riot, inaugurated and continued for days to thwart the sending of reinforcements to the decimated ranks of Union soldiers at the front? Let Libby Prison, Belle Isle, and Andersonville answer. Let the sacred memories of the sending of the s answer. Let the sacred memories of the | we do not believe. That work was evidently cemeteries and filling unknown graves all the swinish mode of crawling in the dirt and cemeteries and filling unknown graves all over the "Solid South," make reply. Ah, bedaubing their hands with the filthy expective to the desired the same of the s

'd-d Irish" invited, you know), and the verdict was that a high-toned and strictly 'respectable" club of native-born "Boys in White and Grev" must be immediately organized. This it was thought might stimulate in quarters where the gin and whisky of the scores of Democratic mills had failed to do its accustomed work. With usual Democratic consistency. Collector Turk was employed to canvass for names. He got down Fred. Mitchell and the Inspector, but dodged Honnecker. Our future P. M., (for the purposes of the Club), was willing to be a renchman, German, or even I-tali-an, but Turk was inexorable. No "vile furriner" was to be admitted to this select membership Indeed, he was specially charged not to admit any "naturalized citizens" of the Irish persuasion. They are good enough to do the marching and voting and filling of kerosene torches, but this club must be recherche, and Turk insists that Honnecker "isn't that kind of a cat," and so not only is he excluded from the new Club, but his boy is refused admission though offering to pay five dollars for the privilege, so also are Hands, Keena, Finnerty, Lawlor, et id genus omne. The new club must wear kid gloves, white neck ties and button-hole boquets. The uniforms to be Spiro's last cut of claw hammer coat tails, with white kerchiefs depending from the rear. The natural odor of the members to be concealed or measurably suppressed by Lubin's best extracts. This is to be at once Sanitary as well as Democratic Reform Club. It is a work undertaken none too soon, and if Turk succeeds in the grand enterprise the tide setting so strong for Honnecker will change to Turk for our next postnaster. The "Boss" is big with hope at the vived, and the democracy again skipped about Norwalk like kids in the Borough Pending the local anxieties and rejoicing

penighted Westport to "come over and eloquent orators from New York and Bridgeport would be there. The Norwalk and South Norwalk "Boys in White and Gray" for the boys to go. South Norwalk took the smoking car of the 6:50 train to Saugatuck. lead to carry the transparency, and such as the north and Matheis' "refreshment" mills on had become unable to walk before the pro- the south, But this morning they have Fairfield County Agricultural Society, had thoughtlessly provided a sumptuous collation of ham sandwiches, and the day was Friday. Democrat was to drink. And drink they did. | proper places in line of march, in the rear of Bridge club and deploy it from Westport to

ing to keep step to the music and at the same | before a June sun. The inner truth is that | your vote is lost. Hand in your names at their too free potations of Lee's, Hands', Saugatuck and Westport Democratic leaders, Men who have ever been voters in town, Theeler is accused of trying to burst and have returned after losing their residence the street parade went off well when we the up-town meeting by thus detaining the should also hand in their names for registra consider what many had to contend with, (in audience. It certainly looked like it, for tion. A year's residence in the state and six their ludicrous efforts to keep in line), and after charging the boys up to the nozzle with months in town, is required. Don't leave it the fact that in passing the long line of bet- liquid fermentations of the most explosive for some one else to attend to. characters, he marched and jolted them mile were inaugurated in each torch bearer's viscera as to threaten the town's safety. The boys were marched and countermarched by

to Bill Finch's, and again dosed with new cider, then to Jack Hurlbutt's, who led them back to Brad's tavern. There had been a terrble scattering and breaking of ranks when they got abreast of the hall long after the meeting had adjourned, but within the bar room they became so deathly sick that cabbage and decomposed turnips, as exhaled | Al. Relyea compassionately filed them up to Bradley's bar and opened the "bar'l." Host Bradley assured the boys, the doubtful fluid be greatly relieved and the atmosphere of he dispensed would allay their pangs and the hall greatly improved by the introduction prove a desperately needed astringent. Misguided souls! Matters soon grew terribly worse. The poor, writhing creatures never

before dreamed of the awful extremity of pain Mother Eve's transgression had brought upon mankind through the accursed apple. ing your stated gatherings, REX will pay for Their heads were dizzy and their whole anatomies were wrenched as with the throes of ten horse power force pumps. What was empty benches of "Misther Saymour's," of there left them but flight? And such a relast week, by the torch bearers and band: treat! Napoleon at Moscow pales before the

listened to his unanswerable Republican ar. Bridge headed for Peach Swamp, viz the old road, with the ever feithful Lynch, overloaded with helpless stragglers bringing up the rear. over the pike towards Norwalk. The stone piteously to moan-"Och Ginril Half-(hic

amid the dry grass with torch unquenched, and soon was enveloped in lurid flames! The order from his burning boots was clearly geertory, bad cess to 'em, but thin I doan't see's there's much difference in the places." The road and fields between Westport and Norwalk were liberally strewn with torches, eaps and capes, while the fertilizing material abundant harvests for another year. A porhearted Pat Murphy, and reached home a little before daylight. A few of their number got mixed up with the Bridge Boys and footed it to the Borough. One such soiled dove sat on the curb stone near the Bridge early Saturday morning, and when accosted, replied-"what kind of a cursed town is himself still there. Another was rolled out

There in the twilight dim and grey,
All beautifully corned—he lay,
His tongue protraded from his mouth,
And yet he muttered—"Solid South,"
His breath it smelt of Bradley's Rye,
Still he hiccoughed out the cry

of the horse bedding at Gorham's stable, to

dear, dead boys now mouldering in all our done by parties who took more naturally to

but he had faithfully returned the transpar ency and was charged to leave it at Tom Finnerty's mill. Tom was closed and he deposited it with Martin Lawlor till Tom should open again. In attempting to withdraw it from Lawlor's words arose and a regular Donney broo's fair ruction ensued. Ed claims Lawlor struck first and vice versa. But be that as it may the transparency was pitched into the mud in the middle of the street while Lawlor and Lynch "had it out" on the sidewalk in front of Lawlor's store. When we met Lynch, scratched, bruised and bleeding, in answer to inquiry he said he had been having a little more fun out of that Westport parade." And so runs the des perate democracy madly on to defeat, and all admit the Norwalk end of it never had such a thorough clearing out as at the never to be forgotten Jack Wheeler's "Westport

P. S. and N. B.-The silk stocking and white kid club is a fact and a "thing of beau ty." Fred Mitchell and Turk have, by energetic canvassing filled the ranks and fixed n the following officers:-Captain-Ferd. B. Smith.

1st Lieut .- Sheriff Wallace Dann. 2d Lieut .- Fred. Mitchell. Then only the great men of the party are selected to march at the head with wooden broad axes as Pioneers. Those thus far se-Leader-Ex-Borough Tycoon Samuel Das-

Port Surveyor-Burr Smith. Meturalogist-John Mitchell.

Geologist-Philo W. Bates. Slattery, the Celtic barber, was admitted under suspension of the rules" because of encouraging prospects of the new club, as is the imperative need of his services as club also his first Lieutenant, Ccuch. Hope re- perfumer and fine comb scraper. This led oung Honnecker to apply, but he was rudey refused membership on the ground that no one could be admitted of foreign birth, and who didn't become a boiled shirt. Attorney ame a Macedonian cry from dark and Seymour was urged to join but not until after nost of the names to the club were down and unwashed, was to be held there. Grandi- ny for himself, no matter how select the elections of Mr. Turk and Mr. Mitchell for him might be and so he peremptorily declin-

ed the doubtful association. So far, all was glorious; hilarious. But fates seem against them. They went and hired Wood's store for the new club head quarters. Their blood-shot eyes and thirsty throats were quick to discern the peculiar advantages of its location. It was most consistently sandwiched between Ike Lee's on all their trouble. They are disgusted to find that before the ghosts had the store Wood used it to pack hogs in. And this for a silk stocking and kid glove club? Did you

DOUBLE N. B .- The originally formed club of Boys in White, who are mostly Irishmen, will be required to keep their the silk stockings.

To New Voters.

The 14th of October is the last day for re ceiving the names of persons desiring "to be made"-Neglect it until after that date and

Sunday School Convention. The County Sunday-school convention which is to be held in the Congregational church next week Friday, Oct. 8th. The programme will appear in our next.

Republican Caucus next Friday evening.

A large company of family friends assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas S. Lockwood, East Avenue, on Wednesday evening last to witness the marriage of their daughter Emily to Mr. William F. Matthews of Waterbury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Hamilton, after which the wedding supper was served, and the happy couple departed for the train, followed by the best wishes of merry friends. The elegant residence was tastefully decorated with flowers in honor of the occasion, and the wedding presents were numerous and

The Concert. The members of the Amateur Orchestra have every reason to be gratified with the success of their first public concert. They were honored with the presence of a large and cultured audience, such as 'traveling companies are seldom favored with. The selections performed by the Orchestra were rendered in a manner which would have been creditable to professional organizations, and were received with warm applause. Mrs. Swan, Miss Tremper, Mr. Guilford and Mr. Arthur Jackson, soloists, were encored and each responded with other selections, making the programme quite lengthy. Pecuniarily. also, the concert was a success.

J. SPENCER has a supply of French Clocks Bronzes and Limoges Faience, just received from a new importation; also French China and Ornamented Vases

\$10 will buy the best Lawn Mower in usc, at Foundry of S. E. Olmstead & Co. Headquarters for Philadelphia Lawn Mowers at Hindley's, No. 30 Main Street.

'In Days of Yore, When Time was Young &c." Mr. A. C. Benedict of New York City, started in the business of selling good and reliable Time Keepers, such as gold and silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,

&c., and by thorough knowledge of his business and fair dealing, gained a solid reputation that has been well sustained for half a century. Within a few years he has associated with him as partners Mr. W. S Tarbell and Mr. R. S. Ferguson, gentlemen who have grown up in his employ, the firm being A. C. Benedict & Co. Persons visiting here will find a good and well selected stock. each article truly represented and sold at low 100 Cords of choice seasoned wood for

sale. S. E. Olmstead.

What They Lead To.

Kidney troubles and liver troubles, unless replied—"what kind of a cursed town is this Westport, anyway?" evidently thinking piles, rheumatism and gravel. The latter are ailments of very serious character. "Favorite Remedy" acts upon the disordered kidneys and liver with quickness and certainty. It is the utter sacrifice of the straw. He was too far gone for intelligible utterance, but as his helf inanimate form was rolled over and

'The Chicago Times says: Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is highly endorsed by ministers, judges, physicians, surgeons, by men of literary and scholarly distinction, and by individuals in all the walks of life. 2t36 Capt. Thos, Ward, of 1st U. S. Artillery

I have suffered from a kidney difficulty for the past ten years, accompanied with

Republican Caucus. The Republicans of Norwalk are requested o meet at the Headquarters of the GARFIELD for the purpose of nominating candidates for Town Officers and the transaction of any other business desirable. Per order.

G. N. ELLS, Town Com. Norwalk, Sept. 27, 1880. Polls open next Monday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m

The Selectmen to be elected next Monday will take their seats immediately. About their first duty will be the making of new voters for the Presidential election. The Bigelow Battalion marched to South

Norwalk last week Monday evening and joined in the parade of the City companie of Boys in Blue. The line was assaulted with bad eggs by some of the followers man of spotless reputation, but they will never do so anymore, they say.

It seems that the Boys in White did not desert their banner, at Westport, whatever else they may have done. It was brought back and stored in a Water street store over night. Next morning that irrepressible democratic veteran, Edward Lynch, Esq., called at the store for the banner. Martin had srme words with him, and the result was a free fight and at least one black eye. At this rate, the democracy will do well to confirm their orders of "no more parades."

It is understood the Democrats will run Jacob Turk as their candidate for Town Treasurer. Well, if we must have a Democrat, few are as competent as he to fill the

PERSONAL. We have been advertising the Smith Medicated runes for some time, and are glad to see them endorsed in such strong terms as the following

letter from a well known gentleman.

PORTLAND, CONN., August 9th, 1880.

THE SMITH MEDICATED PRUNE Co., Hartford, Ct.

Gentlemen: I am at a loss to find words in which to praise your wonderful Medicated Prunes. I have found them of the greatest possible use in my own family and a large number of friends are using them with equally good results. As a Laxative and Cathartic, I know they are unequaled, being effective yet free from all nausea or griping. After many and thorough trials of them I gladly give my endorsement of their use for constipation, biliousness and indigestion I remain

Yours Truly, GEO. G. MCLEAN.

MARRIED.

In Norwalk, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22d, it the residence of the bride's parents, on East Avenue, by the Rev. John A. Hamilton, Mr. William F. Matthews, of Waterbury, and Miss Emily B., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles b. Lockwood, of Norwalk. In New York, Sept. 7, by Elder Thomas J. Cox, fr. B. B. Hull, of Noroton, Conn., and Miss Sarah. Davis, of New York.

DIED.

In Fairfield, Sept. 19, Laura, widow

WANTED. -A situation as Bookkeeper or V Salesman, by an experienced man willing o making himself useful in any position. Boarders wanted, Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. 1tn

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THE NORWALK CAMPAIGN GLEE CLUB will be present to sing.

One and all are invited. Doors open at 7% Speaking to commence at % to 8. Seats reserved for ladies. Owners Wanted. FOUND! TREWED along the Westport Pike between the above town and Norwalk, sundry Torches, apes, Caps, etc., mostly ir a damaged condition, ds supposed to have been lost by the Norwalk d South Norwalk Democratic Clubs on Friday of the Norwalk Democratic Clubs on South Norwalk Democrati

night lost. The owners can have the same be MILLINERY NOTICE.

O N and aiter TUESDAY, SEPT. 28th, MRS. J.
E. HOYT may be found at her Millinery
Store in the Gazette Office, where she will be
pleased to see all her old friends and patrons, together with the public generally.
Bonnets made and trimmed in the newest and
most approved Fall styles. Also Rouni Hats. Fairfield County National Bank.

INTEREST at the rate of Five (5) per cent. per annum will be paid to the Depositors of this Bank, on and after Oct. 10th. 1880. Interest not called for will be credited to Depositors' accounts.

2139 L. S. COLE, Treas. Norwalk, Sept. 27th, 1880.

Auction Sale OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, at 2 o'clock, THURSDAY, September 30th, at Capt. Lamb's Store, on Main Street, consisting in part of one Bedroom Set. Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Coeking Utensils, etc. 14p39 JAMES FINNEY, Auctioneer.

A LL persons having bills against the Town of Norwalk are requested to present the same THIS WEEK, or they will have to go over to the next Board. Bills can be handed in to the Selectmen or Town Clerk.

ANDREW SELLECK,
WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,
NELSON J. ORAW,
Norwalk, September 27th, 188c.

Notice.

Bankrupt Sale.

Bankrupt Sale.

By order of L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptcy, the undersigned, Assignce in Bankruptcy of the estate of Charles S. Dann, of New Canaan, Fairfield County, will sell at Public Auction, on the 19th day of October, 1880, at 2 O'clock p. m., at the Blacksmith Shop on the corner of Broad Street and Railroad Avenue, in said New Canaan, the following assets of said estate, to wit:—the equity of redemption in said blacksmith shop and the land on which the same stands, being about 50 feet front and 45 feet rear by about 95 feet in depth. Also the reversionary interest of said Charles S. Dann, in the homestead late of Charles E. Dann, deceased, on Railroad Avenue in said New Canaan, containing about % of an acre with the buildings thereon standing. Also the interest of said Charles S. Dann, in a trust fund of 34,181.85 now in the hands of Selleck Y. St. John, of said New Canaan, as trustee. Also the uncollected book accounts belonging to said estate. Full information as to said property will be furnished on application to the undersigned. ALFRED E. AUSTIN, Assignee, 3159

Notice.

THIS is to forbid all persons harboring or trust-ing my wife, Mary R. Davis, on my account hereafter, as I will pay no debts of her contract-ing, she having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. HENRY DAVIS. Norwalk, Sept. 27th, 1880. Notice.

MY son, CHARLES D. GREEN, having left his home, this is to caution all persons from harboring or trusting him on my account as I will pay no debts of his contracting.

DANIEL C. GREEN.

West Norwalk, Sept. 23d, 1880.

3tp30 A. C. BENEDICT & CO., JEWELERS. No. 28 Bowery, New York,

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE. The quality of every article is guaranteed Prices extremely low, and marked in plain figures. Particular attention paid to repairing Watches. Only careful and thorough workmen employed. This house has no connection with any other bearing the name of BENEDICT.

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September 25th, 1880.
Estate of MARY KEELER, late of Wilton, 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 for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make Immediate payment to

SUSAN B. COMSTOCK,

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Cows at Auction. WILLIAM L. WARING, Auctioneer.

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TEN COWS.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1880.

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He gives his personal attention to his business and invites public patronage.

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In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water, or whether they be afflicting with stone or gravel, or with sches and pains settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys. DANCING ACADEMY. Opera House, Norwalk, Conn.

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All the dances of the season will be taught in one course of lessons. The German, Glide, Redowa Glissade, (Knickerbocker,) Polka Bohemian, National Guard Quadrille, &..., &c.

Terms:—Per Quarter, payable on subscribing, \$5; Private Lessons, \$2, Six Private Lessons, \$2, Ladies' Class, \$p. m. Gentlemen's Class, \$p. m. Scholars attending four terms in succession will be placed on the free list as honorary members of the class. Address. Will give almost immediate relief, when all other means fail. The most powerful existing medicine for the cure of female complaints. Fifty years experience incontestibly prove this remedy unrivalled for the disorders incidental to the female sex. No family should be without il, and it moy be taken by young or old, as it will restore health when every other means prove unsuccessful. To the stomach we trace dyspepsia, headache, and general debility; to the liver, bile, janduice, and yellow fever; to the bowels, diarrheea, dysentery, constipation, piles and fistula; to the lungs, consumption, etc.: to the blood, scrotula, scurvey, and all cutaneouse eruptions. By keeping these organs and vital fluid pure and healthy we may safely defy the attacks of disease, and no medicine yet prepared for this purpose can equal the action of OF 1880. OCTOBER 5th to 9th INCLUSIVE.

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"Dr. Haydock's Buchu has increased my weight fifteen pounds."
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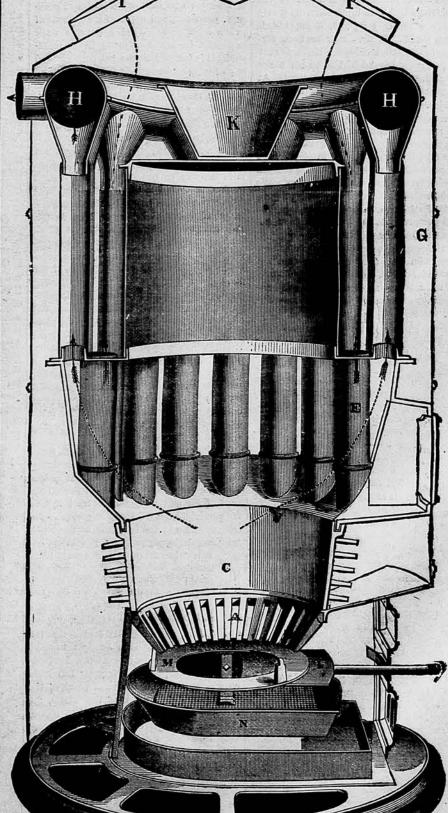
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ALLEN BETTS, CHARLES E. ST. JOHN, Norwalk, Sept. 20th, 1880.

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Buchu."
Want of space compels me fo conclude.
Any invalid or sufferer afflicted with any Kidney disorder who will write me as to their complaint will be treated humanely and kindly. It is my most earnest desire to investigate all forms of Diabetes, and give relief at all times. If you are to poor to purchase, write me any way, and your case will have immediate attention. 50 CORDS SEASONED OAK WOOD.

Observe that the signature Jos. Haydock is

JOS. HAYDOCK, M. D., y38 30 PLATT STREET, New York,

J. SPENCER Has taken the Agency for

THE inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, are hereby notified and warned that the Annual Town Meeting of said town, will be held on Moncay, the 4th day of October, 1880, for the election of Town Officers; also for the election of a Committee of three persons under the act regulating and protecting the planting of Oysters approved June 22d, 1855; and also to vote by ballot on the following objects, viz.:—upon the question of license or on license for the sale of spirituous or inintoxicating liquors, ale or lager beer, in said town of Norwalk; those in favor of the Selectmen recommending the granting of licenses will give in a ballot with the word "license" written or printed thereon. And those not in tavor of the Selectmen recommending the granting of licenses will give in a ballot with the words "license" written or printed thereon; also upon a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Connecticut, viz., Judges of the Supreme Court of Errors and of the Superior Court to be appointed by the General Assembly upon the nomination of the Governor. Tickets furnished by the State for and against said amendment; and for the election of twenty Justices of the Peace for the County of Fairfield. All of the officers of the town will be elected by ballot, and the polls will be open for the above purposes from 7 o'clock forenoon, until 5 o'clock afternoon, at the Town House for the First Voting District; and at the Store of Hanford & Osborn for the Third Voting District.

ANDREW SELLECK, Selectmen of WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, Said NELSON J. CRAW. Norwalk, Dated at Norwalk, Conn., September 20th, A.Dr. 1880.

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Ien's Fine Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes of our own make, and every pair warranted, at

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WEST NORWALK. Messrs. Ed. Bates & Co., our enterprising Sieve Manufacturers have been compelled by the pressure of their business, to lease the Comstock Mill at New Canaan Four Corners, for preparing their work. The weaving of the wire and finishing the work is still done

Mr. Haulenbeck and family of our sister city, paid a short visit to this metropolis a few days since.

Messrs. William F. Mather & Sons, having completed the building of Mr. Millard's factory, and R. Reeds barn, left for New York on Monday, to continue work for contractor

Political subjects have received a fair share of attention in the past week. Half-cock has one earnest supporter here who does most of the talking, bragging and offering to bet. Perhaps Tilden's barrel has been opened to him, as we have intimated before. Town matters, and its officers and the coming town election receive far the most attention, and some have come to the conclusion that there will not be a competent Board of Selectmen hereafter, unless it is composed of one or two local editors. Others give more attention to the minor offices, and say if boys are nominated for Grand Jurors and Justices, they will not vote for them. Others insist that all the officers should not be residents of the City and Borough, but all sections of the town should be represented, especially in Grand Jurors, Justices and Constables. The abolishing of the "District Surveyors" is found to be very detrimental to property owners in the outlying districts, as the Selectmen cannot be conversant with the condition of the roads, therefore they are in a poor condition the year through, and the appeals and complaints made about them, have very little effect. All these things taken into consideration, it is not remarkable that the tax payers complain, and become so disgusted with politics and elections, that very many assert that they will not take the trouble to vote at all—and the number is increasing.

ROWAYTON. The Boys in Blue of this place don't let the grass grow under their feet, not much. On Wednesday they visited Norwalk and joined in your imposing parade on that eveningand it was imposing rather too much of a tramp upon them. Marshals of these parades should be more considerate and not arrange too long marches as it tires out the men. most of whom are workmen who must be up early the next morning to go to their work Saturday evening they joined the Darien and New Canaan boys in attending the meeting at Noroton, and on Tuesday evening next they go to New Canaan, and on Thursday evening, 30th inst., they are to go down to Contentment Island to receive their new banner from the president of their club. This visit promises to be a very lively affair as the Darien club will come down to receive their new banner at the same time and Thompson Dean, Esq., who occupies the Centennial building is an ardent republican and will entertain the two clubs with a bountiful collation. The centennial building and the grounds around will be illuminated and a fine display of choice fireworks from the laboratory of Isaac Edge's sons will enliven the occasion. There will be no long speeches, but good music, singing by the glee clubs, fireworks, doughnuts and coffee, and a free look at the portraits of Garfield and Arthur, and the Hon. Frederick Miles, on the new banner, lighted up by the torches of the Tho' trampled and torn 'neath the feet of the Boys in Blue will afford entertainment sufficient. The display will be almost as good perhaps better, from the waters of the sound which come close up to the front of the Cen- And out of the darkness that shadow'd it tennial building, as from the land. The first heavy two pound rocket will be fired promptly at 7 o'clock as a signal to notify the boys to start. The Darien boys will leave on the 7:19 train and the Rowayton boys will meet them at Five Mile River. Should the weather prove stormy the reception will take place the next fair evening.

RIDGEFIELD. Rev. D. W. Teller will close his pastorate here, Oct. 15, The Fair was not as successful as in pre-

A horse being drawn along Main street, Friday night, fell dead in front of the Epis Lewis Knapp's horse ran away Thursday

niygt, while coming down Main street, and in front of the M. E. parsonage, run against a tree and became separated from the wagon. Mr. Knapp was thrown out but not injured. The Republican meeting Friday night was

largely attended. The speaker of the evening was Wales French of New Haven, He spoke chiefly on the tariff. Next Friday night, Jos. L. Barbour of Hartford, will speak. His will be one of the best speeches of the campaign. The Garfield Guards of Georgetown, have been invited to be present, and have accepted the invitation.

P. C. Lounsbury, Esq., stretched a handsome American Flag across the street at his residence on Ridgefield street on Thursday last. It bears the names of Garfield & Arthur for President and Vice President.

WILTON. The republicans of the Bald Hill district are not apathetic, for on Thursday evening, next they expect to fling a Garfield and Arthur banner to the breeze. R. J. Walsh of Greenwich. and C. P. Woodbury, of Norwalk, will address 'the meeting. Boys iu Blue are expected, and the Ridgefield band

will furnish music. Mr. A. W. Merwin has completed the im provements to his mill property. The old 24-ft. overshot water-wheel has been taken out and a humming-bird wheel substituted therefor. This is supplied with water through a wooden flume 126 feet long, and

enables the mill to be of greater utility to all Mr. J. W. Renoud has recovered sufficient. ly to attend to his grocery business.

There is much sickness prevalent about town, especially of the malaria type. Miss Alice B. Olmstead is visiting friends in New Haven.

John S. Seymour and W. H. Cooke are announced to address the democrats of Wilton on Friday evening. Notice.

THE REPUBLICAN CAUOUS for the nomination of candidates to fill all offices required to be filled at the October Election, will be held at REED'S HALL, CANNON'S STATION, OCT.

1st, 1880, at 7% p. m. The reason for changing from Thursday to Friday, is the Republican Flag raising on Taursday evening, at North Witton; and from Wilton to Cannon's Station is on account of the Democratic Caucus being in the Town House, Friday Evening.

J, BELDEN HURLBUTT,

Town Committee.

REDDING.

On Sunday forenoon of the 19th inst., the Methodists attended in a body, public worship at the Congregational church. In the evening there was worship in the Methodist church, conducted by Mr. Joseph Island. She is 31 feet long, 8 feet beam, and

Rev. Welton, Rector of the Episcopal church on Redding Ridge, held a service at the river front of his premises purchased of the Town Hall at five o'clock in the after- Mr. James R. Jesup. More than a thousand

There has been of late quite an exodus | it. The center of the work rests on what is from this place. Most of the boarders from familiarly known, as Flat, or "Uncle Gill" the cities have returned to their homes, and rock, where the steamer Rushlight which quite a large number of young people have once plied between this port and New York gone, some for business, some for teaching, used to land her passengers. The channel

The measles have been quite prevalent. Misses Sanford's select school opened on broken up. careful moral culture and refining influences. as light to worship in that edifice. A few boarders in the family are received.

According to the almanac, old style, ummer ended Sept. 20, but as if catering to public wishes "Old Prob" caused the season to linger, giving us a special favor Sunday, which was a day equal for beauty

to any in August. The Boys in Blue expect their outfits complete from New York this (Monday) evening, and will make their first parade in the streets 80 strong-every man a voter. It is not known as yet whether speakers will address the boys when they return to the club room, but whether thus favored or not they will set about the work of the campaign with the firm determination that the lemocratic majority of this year shall not exceed that of former years.

There are seven men in the democratic ranks here pipe-laying for the nomination for Town Clerk. They each want it because it is a paying (?) office. As only one can be clected, it is suggested that, at the coming town meeting, the six disappointed honorables be conciliated (sympathy in political as well as in social life being worth more than money) by placing them on the Board of Hog Haywards-the earnest round of the town (political) ladder, where, if they prove faithful, next year they be put on the Board of Fence Viewers and by and by be elevated to Justices of Peace. When they get up thus high and don't engage in too many prosecutions of dog owners for not registering, they may aspire to Grand Jurors. Here, as well as when lower down, their motto being "upward and onward" (so long as there is anything to grab,) and remembering all about "The boy who stood on the burning deck when all but he had fled," they may by proper diet outlive their competitors, and finally be rewarded by getting chosen representative. Meantime republicans will strive to win with their candidate for clerk.

in offering to the thinking, reasonable voters At a recent communication of Temple Lodge, No. 65, F. A. M., resolutious expressive of the deep loss the lodge had sustained in the death of Capt. Platt Pearsell and Frederick C. Foote-two of its oldest members were passed. As is customory, copies of the resolutions were sent to the families of deceased, and the lodge will wear the garb

in the person of Capt. H. P. Burr, whose

of mourning for thirty days. The Catholic Fair which closed Thursday was a success. The fine \$65 dollar American flag of silk, presented by Rev. Father Keat ing and which had been offered to the person or club receiving the highest number of votes, was won after a warm struggle by the Hancock Legion of Westport.

The mother of Messrs John and Rober Gault who died in New York aged 76 years was brought here Thursday for burial. The town of Westport at a recent specia neeting, voted to build a bridge across Sasco creek north of David Wakeman's mill pond. The remains of the late Capt. Henry Mc Donough were temporarily deposited in John

Keyser's vault, Evergreen Cemetery. Twenty-eight residents of this town received cash premiums for articles entered for competition at the late Agricultural Fair at Miss Grace Adams and her brother John

Adams both natives of Tarrytown, N. Y., visited that place. Thursday on the occasion of the Ander centennial and monument cere-

The following lines written by a Westport gentleman on the occasion of the raising of a fine American flag by the Garfield & Arthur gerty, Bridgeport; and Henry J. Ruggles of great democratic victory in Maine:--Repub-Club, were intended to have been recited at OUR NATIONAL EMBLEM.

All hail to the flag, to breeze let it go, Thee cheers for the "Red White and Blue,

Thank God, it has risen anew.

Again on the sky we see, It's starlit face, and hear the glad song, Of millions from slavery free.

From valley and mountain, and city and On ocean, and river and lake,

Let the "Stars and Stripes" the victory crown For God and humanity's sake.

For under its folds is a plentiful land And the stranger may come and be blest, Where the rip'ning grain like a golden band Encircles the bountiful West.

Then hurrah for the flag that on every sea And in every clime may be known, As an emblem of welcome boundless and

As the breeze o'er the billowy foam.

When, after the storm, the mariner sees The sky that a rainbow spanned, So look to the flag as it floats on the breez As an emblem of peace to the land.

When labor its recompense willingly brings, And genius, of poverty born Can hold in its hands the sceptre of kings, Or the costliest palace adorn?

Shall we join with oppressors who eagerly Their fortunes from labor unpaid Who tore down the flag for slavery's sake

And hoisted the one which they made. Are they the defenders of workingman's rights,

The workingman's brother in need? Shall we look to them as the truth and th

Has labor no dignity? have we no claims To honor as laboring men? our brains

Shall the skill of our hands, and the work Be gathered in glory by them?

No? He will go with the men who defended the right, And fought for the flag to the last,

Who conquered the foe and put them flight,

Then sound the loud anthem from sea to

Let it echo from shore to shore. For the home of the brave, and the land the free.

Shall be ruled by oppression no more, Mr. Charles Youngs of Poplar Plains, who shot at the dogs of Mr. Gunning of Norwalk, killing two outright, and who was fined therefore by justice Bouton, desires to say that he (Gunning) would not be responsible

that Mr. Gunning told him if his dogs did any damage in his (Young's) neighborhood Maj. Wm. H. Quincy of New York, one of Peet the democrats have nominated for Contherefor, and authorizing Youngs to shoot Adams & Jelliff's schooner yacht Cyclone, will make a trip (Monday) morning to owing to some local jealousies, a successful wants for the rest of his life. Eaton's Ncck, L. I., with a company of gentlemen. The Cyclone was built for parties

in Stamford and did them good service. She made a trip to Philadelphia in 1876, and meeting. This would seem a good deal since has sailed three times around Long has accommodations for 10 men. Mr. Horace Staples is building a wharf on

and others for college and other places of off this rock is deep enough at low water to float vessels of good size. Those fond of fishing with poles and floats will regret that The common schools are in progress. The one of their pleasant haunts is about to be

Monday of last week. This school affords a ... Two fine lamps erected on the green in good opportunity for those who desire ad- front of Christ Church will be appreciated vantages for the acquirement of the common | by the good people and their friends who for branches or advanced studies, united with | years have passed through darkness as well A number of persons here sick with ma-

larial fever are, under good medical treat-

What to do with the apples, is a problem one, thus far, have been able to solve. The Episcopal clergy of Fairfield County in convention at Christ Church, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, will transact regular business and listen to a sermon Tuesday evening by Rev. Mr. Tatlock.

NEW CANAAN.

The Republicans are to have a grand rally n New Canaan, this evening. The Boys in Blue from Norwalk, Stamford, Darien and other places are expected. Music, fireworks, and refreshments and speaking will be the leading features. Gen. J. W. Husted will be the speakers.

WEST STRATFORD. Frederick Grutes, an industrious and repected citizens of this place, died very suddenly a few days ago of heart disease. Carpenters, masons and painters have been busy during the week in repairing the

damage to property, caused by the explosion

at the Cartridge Shop. The Republicans of this place raised a fine banner on Thursday evening last. Addresses were delivered by Hons. Henry S. Sanford, Curtis Thompson and J. C. Chamberlain, of Bridgeport. The demonstration was a suc cess in every particular. The Miles Zouave Battalion, Fif h Ward Garfield and Arthur Guards, and the Molly Pitcher clubs of Bridgeport were present, and paraded through some of our principal streets. Houses were brilliantly illuminated along the line of march, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Republicans of the Borough have no need to be ashamed of their first political demons-

A very pleasant affair took place on Barnum street on Thursday evening last; it was the marriage of Horace Glines, Esq., to Miss Julia E. Giles. The bride and groom record political, and civil, they take pleasure were the recipients of a number of useful presents from their many friends. The happy couple left the next morning for an Boys in Blue. extended tour of New Hampshire. The GAZETTE correspondent acknowledges favors and returns thanks.

A good story is told concerning the late Hon. I. M. Bullock, of Bridgeport, touching his manner of rebuking a young upstart of that city. Passing along Main street one day, he was accosted by a young man who is noted for his self conceit, as follows: "Good morning, Bullock," "Good morning, Mr. B"-was the answer. "Fine day, Bullock." "Very fine day, Mr. B"-. Several other salutations were made, and answered in the same manner, till at last the young man "smelt a mice," and vamoosed. Norwalk people who remember Judge Bullock's slow and deliberate manner of speaking, may judge of the stinging force of the rebuke, by the per annum.

way in which the word Mr. was emphasized Democrats of this place do not take kindly to the renomination of Sheriff Sanford, and openly avow their hostility to him. The Greenback Congressional Convention, was held in Curtis' Hall, Bridgeport, Thursday last, and Frank Cleaveland, of Winsted was unanimously nominated for Congress. Speeches were made by D. L. Scofield of Stamford, and others, after which a congressional committee consisting of the following named gentleman, was appointed: Lucien V. Pinney, Winsted; Hiram Sage, Cole-

brook; James Greene, Thomaston; D. L, Scofield, Stamford; E. B. Roberts, (West) Stratford: James F. Bennett, Danbury Charles L. Nichols, Trumbull; John D. Hag-Bridgeport, chairman. The platform re- lican vote 74,000; greenback vote 52,000; affirms the Greenback doctrine, and denoun ces all attempts at fusion with either of the old parties. Taken altogether the convention was composed of respectable and orderly persons, and that is more than can be said truthfully of the late Democratic Conventions held in the same city. No one can accuse us of being in sympathy with the doctrines of the Greenback Party, yet we admire the "pluck" shown by its leaders. We are personally acquainted with some of

the leaders of the party, and know them to be men of honor and principle. It won't do to call them political scallawags, &c. They possess more intelligence than the average Democrat; they have a principle; if the Democrats have any they are past finding out. We respect the Greenbackers, because theirs is a decent opposition. We detest a party that denies a free expression of the popular will in a portion of our country. We detest the party that denounced the union soldiers as "Lincoln's hirelings," and now claims to be the soldiers best friend. We despise a party that must resort to lying, and

employs disreputable agencies to further its interests. We honor the party that is in favor of freedom everywhere. That's why we are a Republican. Oh, Ho!

In view of Committeeman Barnum's "stop thief" and baby cry, as to the wrongs done ing next, at the club room on Wall street. the innocent Democrats in Maine, it is well If you want to vote for good men attend the to inquire who Mr. Plaisted is, whom they so desperately claimed to have elected as nominated. their Governor for the Pine Tree State:-Harris M. Plaisted, who has not after all been elected Governor of Maine, was born in Jefferson, N. H., November 2, 1828. He dled out of by General Hancock's wild-cat worked on his father's farm in Summer and oil well scheme at the close of the war, and

taught school in the Winter; graduated at which the democracy wish the people to forthe Colby Institute in 1853 and the Albany Law School in 1855. In 1856 he was admitted to the Bar in Bangor, Maine. He entered the war as Colonel of the Eleventh Maine Volunteers, was subsequently made a Brigadier General, and was also brevetted Major General. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1867 and 1868 as a Republican was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1868; was Attorney General of Maine in 1873, 1874, and 1875, and was elected to the Forty-fourth Congress from the Fourth District to fill the vacancy caused

by the death of Samuel F. Hersey. He was not re-elected to the Forty-fifth Congress, Mr. Llewellyn Powers having received the nomination, and having been elected by the Republicans. Since then his usefulness does not seem to have been appreciated by the Republicans, and so he went over into the Greenback camp as offering the best stepping

If the Democrats of the country can find any comfort or pleasure in the election of this man the Republicans of Maine will say they are welcome to it.

The fact is, Plaisted was a Republican of Lockwood, and Wm. A. Curtis mentioned.

the most pronounced stripe, and has about as much liking for the Democratic Party now as the devil is supposed to have for holy water.
All the crazy elements in politics combine against the Republicans, and the worth of any victory that may have been won will have to be estimated on this basis.

The meaner elements of democracy seem | it is the best one made. to be the same everywhere and when it does not assail republicans is ready to turn and sting its own. A democratic meeting was stump, whatever else may be said of him. was to speak, also Barnard Kcating, a young conspiracy was entered into, it seems, to prevent the Norwalk democratic clubs which had been invited over; from going to the meaner than the frantic efforts to get up an opposition meeting here Wednesday night so as to keep democrats from listening to the

eloquent J. L. Barbour.

Don't Want a Change. The Tribune says very truly that everybody ! knows that this is a year of unprecedented ned, Proprietor, Rondout, N. Y. 2137 activity in the general business of the country, and that New York never has seen busier days. Only the night workmen and loungers fully appreciate the effects of the enormous fall trade. Night is being turned their own physical condition. Thousands into day, and the work of filling the orders of country buyers, especially in the dry goods trade, is carried far into the small hours. The activity is remarkable, for Co., with their Safe Kidney and Liver Cure

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PFRSONAL. Mrs. John Osborne is visiting her son,

Eugene, at Ishperning, Wis. Miss Minnie F. Hoyt left for Washington resterday to spend the winter. Miss Clara Hull, formerly a popular teache

Winnipauk, was in town yesterday. Mrs. O. S. Ferry and Miss Ferry have left New Milford and gone to Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sims are away on a carriage excursion to Albany, where they arrived last Thursday.

AN EDIFYING SIGHT.—The morning after the Westport parade a "Boy in White" in full uniform, was seen lying on a manure heap at one of our livery stables, quietly sleeping off the effects of Westport-patriot-

So far the Hancock "Legions" of the Borough have fizzled out in all attempts at street parades. The handsome uniforms. splendid marching, full ranks and fine appearance of the Bigelow Battalion are evilently too much for them. They wont turn out until they can appear in half-way presentable shape, at least, and what can be expected of 36 cent blouses? But then we are old to wait until the "National American Democratic Aristocrats" make their appear ance, when-"we shall see what we shall

Peet rhymes well with defeat.

Abbey's Humpty Dumpty will soon

playing pranks at the Opera House. The City Boys in Blue go to New Canaan by cars, and the Bigelow Battalion by car-

Do not forget the regular weekly meeting of the Garfield & Arthur club on Wednesday

"The Big. Battalion" is the appropriate abbreviation of the name of the Borough

Joseph L. Barbour, Esq., will address the Republicans of Ridgefield, Friday evening, October 1st, proximo. The children of the Cold Water Arm

were recently handsomely entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Comstock. The License question comes up again nex Monday, and the Reform men are extremely confident of their ability to carry a vote for

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the recent magnificent parade in Boston on the occasion of that city's two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. The establishment heretofore known as the Willis M'f'g Co. is now called the Nor-

walk Skirt Factory. Mr. A. L. Willis is In round numbers this is the size of the

Mr. H. H. Barbour preached at the Firs Baptists, church on Sunday evening last. There were also immersion exercises. The attendance was very large. Hancock has a "spotless reputation," say

the democratic orators. Is it possible that there was not petroleum enough in that little oil well to make even a grease spot ? The democrats are buying up some of thos newspapers which have been so long on the fence waiting for purchasers. They will

find they have paid too much for the whistle as poor Richard would sav. Willie King, a 12 year old boy, son of Mrs. Seiler. Water street, had one hand injured on Saturday morning, last, by the bursting of a pistol with which he was playing. A piece

went through the thick part of his hand. The Democrats did two good day's work for the Republicans, at Bridgeport, last week, in the nomination of the renegade Republican, Peet, for Congress, and Sanford for

Sheriff. That means Miles and Crosby, sure The Republican caucus for the nomination of Town officers is called for Friday even

caucus and use your influence to have then \$329,000 is probably about the amount which poor officers and soldiers were swin-

get all about. Another installment of uniforms has a rived for the Bigelow Battalion. Voter desiring to join this splendid organizatio

should hand in their names at once, as uniforms are difficult to obtain. One of the up country delegates to th port? "We've re-nominated Sanford and

elected Crosby," was the tart reply. Among possible Republican candidates to succeed Mr. Bennett, (who retires to the regret of every Republican and Democrat

Sherwood & Co., say that the Fair Committee made a mistake in their Premiums Lists as published last week. They were awarded 1st premium for best single thread machine; they want it understood that their machine.-the "Springfield"-is not a single thread, but a double thread, and they claim

One of the boys in white and grey, who "paraded" at Westport last Friday night and the most eloquent speakers on the democratic gress is any relation to Peat swamp through which he waded on his way home, for if he is the democratic torch-bearer says he doesn't Irish-American orator from Bridgeport. But want any in his. He has had all the peat he

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BY W. H. MERRILL. Fate decreed that she should be a woman, and so she was not a general. But if things career in a larger field than her own housemost of us and some great fame or greater good, forbale that a sword should ever dangle from her dainty waist; that the twin stars should shine on her plump shoulders

or that spurs should tinkle on her pretty heels,-except metaphorically. The higher right of a woman not to be a soldier, and the prejudices of society, kept her in the patls of peace. Her genius for generalship was hidden in her household, as completely as was Grant's in his tan yard before the war came. For genius that cannot find its natural channel does not always make another. A good many bright candles are hidden under bushes that would throw their little beams clear and far from a light-house. Think of the female orators, for example, whose efforts are confined to an audience of one; before whom the only curtain that ever arises is the one that surrounds the bed, and whose eloquence elicits no response but a snore,-a simulated snore at that; and noth-

of oratory, struggling against its environment than a make-believe snore in the midst of a Candle lecture. If the misplaced people on earth could only be set right, this experiment of a world

wouldn't be half so much of a failure. But if Mrs. Marlowe couldn't comman men in the mass, she could in detail. Talk about the magnetism of Napoleon or "Little Mac!"-you should have felt hers! She would talk a man out of liking peaches and cream, and make him gorge himself on dishes that he didn't in the least want just because she cooked them and insisted that they were good. Her influence was not of the subtle sort that goes with beauty, but was direct, strong and palpable,—the result of will rather than of heart, of character more than of sex. Not that she was destitute of charms; no woman is, thank heaven, for somebody; but she did not depend on them, Your charm is an uncertain thing, and if it be outward only, will surely fade and fall;

as the chess player is to his pawns. Still, she was pleasing to look upon, with nor felt the indignity of a hot slate pencil; her smiling mouth and firm, strong chin; her well-nourished and graceful figure. When young, she justified the discriminating remark, that there is nothing so pretty as a pretty girl, even if she isn't very pretty,inless it be a prettier one! She was sympathetic, as she ripened, in a

high, fine way,-not simply from her heart (that comes by natural but intellectually, and as the result of her carefully-cultured capabilities. 'She would put herself in tune with you, whatever your mood, or bring you to her key, as the harmony demanded. either stupidly or selfishly insist on playing to their own pitch, without regard to the ororchestra or the listners, are of all things the most exasperating.

Mrs. Marlowe was the center of her circumference, wherever she was placed. People and events revolved around her in an orbit that she marked out, and with a motion that she controlled. Her hasband-when she was ready to have one-became her satellite; not in any uncomfortable or dismanner that he accepted dutifully.

Her method of taking a husband was thoroughly characteristic-which is an incident worthy of mention, inasmuch as the decisive "Yes-es" that are murmured, looked, and taken for granted in the world of wooing, have about the same uniformity as the cooing of a cote of doves. But Francis Fullerton had ideas of her own about such matters; and when she decided that it would be agreeable for her to become Mrs. James Marlowe she didn't fold her hands, look pretty, and wait. That wasn't her way. She had been "a planner" from her infancy with a fertility of invention and a skill in execution that won the admiration or incited the mirth of all observers.

"Dear me!" her wearied mother would exclaim, when awakened in the night by a call from the little one carried in every tone the expression of a positive want and a cer-

least appal her. She looked through it as time. Who ever saw to-morrow?" through a telescope, and saw, way beyond,

from ignoring other people.

and Francis flounced home in disgust, But when she decided, soon afterwards, to marry, it was simply a question between row!"—and with this scattering shot she herself and one man. Young Marlowe admired her excessively, she was so strong and bright. He was handsome, amiable and true hearted, but "not overstocked in his upper story," as the plain spoken mother of Frances put it. But the easy-going father only smiled, and said: "The girl doesn't need and special occasions. A Thanksgiving to marry brains, she has enough for one dinner was her delight. Every dish of every

What a delightful sort of egotism, it is,

James, however, was very slow in screwing his courage to the asking place. He had not that supremely selfish feeling expressed in the song: "Ever to woo and never to wed, is the merriest life that ever was led," but he was rather abashed in the presence of the splendid girl who was so much more clever come. Things that "happened" she had no than he, and who had to the fullest extent great opinion of, as she grew older, and her that element of character which is far habits became more fixed. And as a large greater than self-control, namely, self-pos- share of the good things of life come to us session. Every bit of feeling, of wit, of in the way of what her husband called knowledge, of experience, that she had, was "happenstances," her philosophy had many hers to command; and she could put it, at severe tests. To plan for pleasure only to a moment's notice, where it would do the reap disappointment, and then to meet hap-

Finding that James was likely to run on, tendency, she declared, to belittle one's estilike the poet's brook, forever, with its mate of intellect. punctual calls and excessive talent for sitting

was her wons, she turned her calm face oward him, and said quietly

"James, I am afraid I shall have to ask ou not to come here so much." The poor fellow felt, as he afterward ex pressed it, as though a pitcher of cold water ad been poured down his back "Not-come-so much ?" he faltered, open

"Yes,"-placing the white hands, with just the hint of a tremble in them, on his of the series, a new but not improved ediarms. "You have been coming very often, stay away, -as if it were your right, you fully made, but very yellow and old fashion-

"But bless, you, Fanny dear, I can't stop! Make it my right to come! I supposed you knew that I loved you and want you,-", How many things you dear great blundering men take for granted !" she said, convey-

Language failing him, -as it usually does fail people at such times, except in novels and plays, where they ran through whole that reflected no credit on his culture. pages when all nature and experience suggest that they could be better employed,he executed his part of the appropriate tableau, which was rehearsed regularly several times a week until the minister came with his | bodings into a resignation that was so near little book, and the curtain fell.

Married a year. One plan, at least, had worked well; so well that the month old baby boy, sonozing in the cradle, was entered at college,-in his mother's mind's eye. Of course he wouldn't go alone, the darling sheep ranche in Texas; and the ease with little fellow; and with both of her boys at which he mustered the dialect of that region Harvard, and she keeping house for them near affords little room to expect that he will come by, over a gas stove, in cosy little chambers, any nearer fulfilling his mother's hopes than with her daughters in the Conservatory, life

But amid all the inventions and devices of the age,no motor so strong,no force so powerful, no influence so puissant has been devised, whereby man can hasten or retard by a heart beat the movement of time. Men may hurry or lag; waste or use; accept or rebel; -but the hands on the dial of the skies mainsidering that death is the most fatefully cer-

An so Mistress Marlowe had many years to fill up with little pla s before she could the inevitable change drew near her ruling enter upon her great one. Her hap-hazard husband sometimes laughed at them, but he He loved a quiet life, and new its conditions

early learned not to thwart or oppose them. -which was beyond the wisdom of many who passed for more knowing men, When the "Brigadier," as he facetiously styled her, planned a picnic, he groaned,but he was discreet enough to do it inward-

but the way of such a woman knows nothing wife would name the day, the spot, the route of time, and your superior to circumstance the hour to start and return, and the character of "the spread," and pack by proxy her sunny eyes of blue; her rippling hair of the lunch basket, for everybody who was to flossy gold, that never knew a crimping pin go. It was of no avail to him to tell her it nor Susanna Cobb, the gossip. They all would rain-as it generally did; that some other party would have the boats; that the pickles would be forgotten, the jam leak out Half-past two is a good hour, so that you can upon the sandwiches, the dishes get broken, and the train be late. Such things almost always happened, and yet she had the pleasure of laying out "a beautiful time," and would sit on the stile and continue to smile amid the ruins of her plans, with a sweet serenity that an excursion into the

> "Where shall we go next year, Captain?" her husband would inquire, upon such occa- had suddenly left town on account of certain sions, with his most aggravating martyr like | "financial irregularities."

Happy Land could hardly have improved

"Nowhere-if we wait for you to move, lucky," she would respond, with a goodnature that was invincible as her courage. "You can laugh at my planning, of course; but everything that goes rightly, and that is guided by intelligence, in this world, moves upon a plan. Do you suppose God started this world of ours, that none of us half apappreciate, without knowing whither it was creditable way, but quite naturally, and in a to be round or square—solid or liquid beautiful or ugly? When I get to Heaven the first thing I shall ask for will be a copy of the working plan of the Architect of the

"Not without me !-- if I have to carry my plan under my arm. But there'll be time enough for everything, then. Soberly, now, -why not make plans for a day, a month, or a year, as well as a plan of life. The man who starts on the journey of life bound

reaches me here to day indicating that the telegraphic report of votes as published by nowhere in particular, generally brings up the Associated Press is in some cases modified by the clerk's return as they reach the "Yes,-and if he starts for somewhere in particular he generally doesn't. If he takes are open to the inspection of the public. to the river, there is a cataract half-way These modifications are of such a character down. If he sails to sea, there are head as to render the contest between Davis and winds and rocks and icebergs. If he treads Plaisted extremely close, possibly requiring tainty of victory-"I do believe that baby | the beaten path, people jostle and crowd elected. The official reurns cannot be counthis coat tails,"-and Mr. Marlowe looked with

society. At school the course of study, progress, as we do who try to navigate. which looked so much like a slice out of Take your places as best you can, do the eternity to the other girls, did not in the duty nearest to you. and live one day at a

> The agent of the Associated Press at Port-"I should like to give you even your land, Me., Mr. Stephen Berry, is implicitly "I hold that it is our duty to please everythings in theirs, to thwart us if it be so oreyes to see; and let people drift who are

The valedictory was read by the other girl dered. Let those 'go it blind' who have no marshalled the forlorn picnickers to the station, and busied herself on the way home in arranging a children's birthday party, a plantations are fraudulent, for I do not know round of calls, a charity concert and the family meals for the coming week.

course, and the people who were to eat it where each one was to sit, and what games when we can "celebrate onrselves," in our they were to play to settle their dinner .were all clear to her mind two months be-

sions for the performance of parts already mentally rehearsed. Anything that interfered with her plans, and came in the way of a surprise, was accorded a grudging welpiness quite unexpectedly on the road, had a

Sometimes it was the unsystematic Jan up-his inevitable invitations and unwearied | who was tried-as when her plans failed to up—his inevitable invitations and unwearied but sometimes wearisome attentions—his coy love making and provoking silence when ried the thing too far," as he expressed it.

who was tried—as when her plans failed to backer in Maine who has the slightest fear of such a result. The late Gov. Clifford of Massachusetts, used to boast that the Whig ried the thing too far," as he expressed it.

On one occasion they were to move; and as she had frankly shown him that it would not displease her to hear him speak—the resolute girl's nature and habit asserted themselves.

She made a plan.

A New England meeting could no more assemble without appointing a committee and adopting resolutions, than Frances could face an emergency whatsover without evolving a plan. And they "went off" with the regularity, if not always with the success, of an alarm clock.

The very next night as they returned from walk in the soft splendor of the September

Tied the thing too far," as he expressed it. On one occasion they were to move; and as she had planned to direct the whole work of packing up, of course—such is life!—she was taken sick. But her will knew no ill-ness, and from her bed she di tated the contents of every box and barrel, until a terrible headache compelled her to leave to the rest the care of the odds and ends. As she lay moaning involuntarily, with hot compresses on her head, and the house was hushed to stillness, her husband saw a slight motion of her hands, and heard her parched lips whisper his name. Bending down tencoy love making and provoking silence when | ried the thing too far," as he expressed it.

noonlight, Frances stopped at the door and derly to catch her words, and ceasing his nstead of inviting the backward lover in, as fanning for a moment, he heard her say: "I-was thinking-how we could carry

he-flatirons. Couldn't you-" This was too much. James rushed from the room and sought the open air, where he indulged himself in familiar reference to various heathen gods and dead militsry heroes, including "great Cæsar's ghost," with a variety of emphases and gestures. Do not udge him harshly. He was only a man. Mrs. Marlowe's girl was a boy-the fourth

Missionary work.

the law, but he is just now driving a street-

car. His bent toward horses was stronger

Mrs. Marlowe came near to the end of life

without making any plan for dying. Con-

tain thing in the world, how few people do

give any definite thought to it! But when

"James, dear," she said, "you have been a

good husban dto me, and I grieve to leave you

and take the last journey alone. But it is'nt

far, and you'll be coming soon. This is

Wednesday; I shall probably die to-morrow.

Bury me on Sunday, from the house; no

parade, no flower show, no mourning store

ing six friends) "for bearers; and have the

services in the north room. Get Mrs. Clarke

to stand at the door, and tell her not to le

in Mrs. Perkins, nor Miss Stebbins, nor old

Mrs. Larkins, who go to everybody's funeral

dislike me, and I them, but they will be sure

to come snooping around when I am gone.

get home in time for tea. Now remember,

dear,-it's my last plan, you know,"-and

She did not finally pass away until Friday

fell, on the day before, and broke his leg.

and a third-a prominent pillar of society-

at the door, so that the four disagreeable

neighbors invaded the north room, took an

gers, and went down the street together af-

terwards caticizing the dress and snifflng at

the pastor's remarks, after the pleasing man-

ner of their kind. The procession got de-

"Dear Fanny!" he said, as he turned sadly

away from his untasted food, "she is now

Barnum's nonsense about the

count in Maine-A fair estimate

and an equal chance tor both

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Senator Blaine, who is

in this city, sent the following telegram to-

To Hon. Marshall Jewell, Chairman Repub-

I left Maine on Friday last. Intelligence

Maine have recourse to precisely the some

authority for their figures; first, the tele-

the clerks' returns from the several towns.

abudant opportunity for misstating the facts.

I do not assert that the returns from those

it : but I do assert and I do know that frauds

have been committed there in past years by

Democratic agents, and I repeat that nowhere

The fraud of last year was not in the

returns at all, but consisted wholly in Gov.

Garcelon and his council rejecting returns

that were honestly and regularly made. Mr

Chairman Barnum is also in palpable error

when he assumes that all election returns

should be at Augusta the day after election

He forgets that Maine is larger in territory

than the other five New England States to-

gether, and that the southwesternmost town

in Maine is nearer to any point in the State

of Delaware-nearer, indeed, to the city of

Baltimore—than it is to the French planta

tions on the upper St. John by any practical

route. In this statement I speak of actual

would be still more striking and significant:

for a man can go from Augusta to Chicago

as quickly as he can go from Augusta to Fort

else in Maine is fraud practicable.

the certainties of Heaven?"

lican National Committee :

Legislature in January.

layed, and Mr. Marlowe was an hour late to

she smiled a poor, wan, thary smile.

undertaker's grief. I would like (name

passion came to the front.

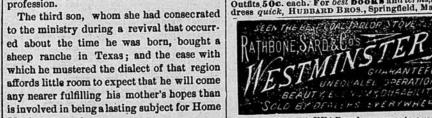
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2 27 p. m., Accommodation,
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District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, September 1st, 1880.
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San Francisco Post. The other morning, while the swell barkeeper at Baldwin's was putling an extra polish on some pony glasses, a couple of strangers entered, and, as they ordered drinks, one of them, a long haired, cadaverous person, in a faded ulster, said:

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saw. What did you say you called it?" "Mesmerism," said the long-haired man, holding the glass up to the light. "The

"But you don't mean to say," interrupted the other, who was making a formidable demonstration on the free lunch, "you don't mean to say, professor, that the person subjected to the influence hasn't the faintest idea of what's

"Exactly, said the professor. "The person under the influence of mesmerism has no more self-consciousness than a cane bottomed chair. For illustration, do you see that man at the corner over there? He is evidently waiting for a car-big hurry to go somewhere and yet I could bring him into this saloon

"Bet you \$5 you can't do it," said the other nan, producing a somewhat dubious looking

him \$20 better he can't do it."

"Well-er-hem-gentlemen, I don't want o rob you-and-shem-I'm not sure I have

"Well, gentlemen, I suppose I'll have to ry anyway," and amid a variety of significant winks from the gathering crowd of bystanders, he walked to the window and began making a series of mysterious passes in the air, with his eyes fixed on the party at the

Clara windmill, doesn't hollo! by jove, the feller's coming !" The man on the corner slowly faced the vindow, passed his hands across his eyes in a ewildered manner, and then began walking

will have more effect on him when he gets closer," said the professor. The man entered the saloon and stood still ooking straight ahead with a vacant expres-

in an uncertain way cross the street. "It

solemniv swallowed the drink and then stood otionless as before. "Now I'll make him think he's an actor."

said the illustrator of will power, and imme-

diately the other began to strut about and recite Shakespeare in a tragic voice.

in the professor's friend, and the subject walked promptly around behind the counter turned up his sleeves and compounded a cocktail, put the money in the draw and counted out the change with great delibera-

joke, and then the \$5 man thought it would

be better to let him walk outside and arrest him in the street -his astonishment would be all the greater, he said. The man solemnly cleaned out the till. walked from behind the bar and out of the door. As soon as he struck the pavement,

hree minute clip. "Dear me," shouted the professor, "I mus have been thinking about running, somehow. Come on, Mr. Smoothly, and help us catch him," and the soul subduer and his friend dashed off in pursuit.

They are still waiting at the Baldwin for the return of the trio, who must have divy'd about \$65 apiece'; and the detectives think they are liable to wait for a long time. The barkeeper says he wishes he may be blank blanked to everlasting blankation, while Manager Tom Maguire, who is out \$8 on the mesmeric proposition, says he's half a mind to have the whole thing dramatized for the

Abraham Lincoln speaking at Gettysburg

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such things in the bud; so she replied, "I'm afraid you're too green, Charley." The poor boy almost blubbered.

From the Golden Rule. The Woman who Planned.

had deen different she would have had a for a long while, and all the other gentlemen hold and its quiet neighborhood. The little know. And things can't go on so forever. ed assortment of little girl's baby clothing but potential if that stands between the I-"

ing her forgiveness in a kiss.

ing can be more discouraging to the genius would indeed be worth living.

tain their everlasting and sublimely patient

"I don't doubt it !" laughed James, ruefully-"for my part, I shall flook up my friends and get a good seat at a symphony

plans when to be hungry, and how to wake ahead, or he is held back by the weight on As she grew older, she would plan her an expression of mingled fondness and disdoll's development in dress six months ahead, couragement at his growing family of childand arrange little parties for her mates from ren. "Man proposes and woman 'disposes' May day clear to Christmas. She knew bet- laughed he, as a final conclusion-"and beter than her mother did when she should tween us, I think they who drift get about put on long dresses, and begin to go into as much enjoyment, and make just as good

courses of reading and plans of culture. Her dinners on that plan, or no-plan, for one high standing in the graduating class was of | week only !" said the wife, amid the laughcourse confidently marked out; but she re- er of the company, who knew quite well ceived her first serious lesson as to the un- James' fondness for a good dinner. "For certainty of human calculations from the one," she concluded, rising and preparing to fact that another girl persisted in being a put into execution her plan for getting home, The greatest failures in life result from thing to the best of our ability, and leaving out of our calculations, the Eternal | do our utmost to carry it out, and leave 'the Verities; but the most common ones come stars in their courses', or other people and

Of course she came out strong on holidays

walk in the soft splendor of the September lips whisper his name. Bending down ten-were ten thousand. James G, Blaine.

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cd his possession of the instinct for accumulation, and then used his gains in a fashion The second boy, impatient of study, went from the high school into a newspaper office, and turned his mother's anxious foreto joy as she ever came when a plan miscarried, by making a brilliant success in the

Jimmy, the youngest son, was intended for

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-a little to her disappointment, they thought ! Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Laces, 20 but the funeral came on Sunday; James thought it due to her to ensure that. One of the bearers named had the hay-fever, another

office of the Secretary of State, where they ed or even opened until the meeting of the The cry of fraud in the count, as put forth

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principal was discovered by a German scientist named Mesmer, although it is, unquestionably identical with the animal magnetism known to the early Greeks. Tacitus

n a perfectly unconscious state in less than wo minutes."

"Y-a.a.s," added the barkceper, arranging is diamond pin in the glass, "and I'll go

can take the pot."

gentlemen," and sure enough, the subject walked mechanically up to the counter, and asked in a hollow voice for a little old rye. "Give it to him-humor him in everything," vhispered the professor, and the victim

bite a spectator, to the immense amusement of everybody. After that he was caused to do several things such as crowing like a rooster, catching a fly and pocketing the "pool" noney, which lay on the counter. "Make him think he keeps the bar," put

own pocket, then restore him to consciousness and accuse him of having stolen the Everybody said that would be a first rate

State, said recently in regard to the situation unseeing men in the world. You accept the loyal professions of the Southern leaders as genuine and made in good faith; you are itterly deceived; not a man of them has changed his principles. Their change is in means and tactics alone. If by the aid of the Northern Democrats they can secure the control of the government and manage it about as they would have governed the conederacy had they succeeded, they will be loyal and remain in the Union. If they cannot they will rebel again, and as old as you are you will probably live to see it. You and your people of the North are short-sighted and blind in this matter to an extent that is perfectly amazing."- Washington Re-

in 1863, said of the Union dead : "It is for us, the living, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain." Fitzhugh Lee, at Portsmouth, Va., in Sepember, 1880, said of the rebel dead: "I you desire that those heroes buried yonder shall not have died in vain, vote the Democratic ticket and vindicate the principles for which they sacrificed their lives." Which advice will the North follow? Or will the North, imitating the doughface of old, allow the rebel view to triumph because a sections

hat much with me." faltered the professor. "Oh! you havn't, eh?" said the cocktail nixer, winking at the bystanders who were also fumbling out their coin. "Well, we'll trust you. Just fire away, and if you win you

"Did you ever see such a blamed idiot?" said the barkeeper. "Looks like a Santa

"I'll make him ask for a drink," whispered the disciple of Mesmer. "Just stand back.

"Make him bark like a dog," suggested the nan who had bet the \$5. Whereupon the man began to imitate a terrier, and tried to

"Now," said the professor, "we will make

however, he darted down Powell street at a

J.S. MULLINGS Ex-Senator Hamilton, of Texas, who is mong the most stalwart Republicans of that

They were in the wood. Said he looking things unutterable, "I wish I were a fern, Gussie." "Why?" she asked. Why—p'raps—you—would—press me, too." She evidently hated to do it, but it is best to nip such things in the bud; so she raplied "I'm

3 lb. cans, per lb. 15 cts. 50 lb. keg, per lb. 10 cts. 5 lb. " 12 " 100 lb. " 9 " Sticks of candy and your big brother gives you two more, how many have you got then?" Little Boy (shaking his head): "You don't know him; he ain't that kind of the large that you have two sticks of candy and your big brother gives you two more, how many have you got then?" Little Boy (shaking his head): "You don't know him; he ain't that kind of the large that you have two